

ELKS PROFFER THEIR TEMPLE FOR WELCOME

Legion Drum Corps Members to be Honor Guests at Reception and Dance

Plans for Hilarious Night Tuesday Take Shape With Rapidity

Plans for the hilarious welcome of Salem's American Legion drum corps when it returns from the national convention at San Antonio, laden with honors next Tuesday, at 4:30 p. m., rapidly took shape Friday under the guidance of Douglas McKay, commander of Salem post, ably assisted, abetted and encouraged by numerous public-spirited citizens.

In addition to the gigantic parade from the Southern Pacific station to the armory, there have been arranged a public reception, dinner and dance in honor of the organization which has brought such favorable publicity to Oregon's capital through winning second place in the national competition at the convention.

Elks to Assist
In Warm Welcome
Announcement was made Friday at a luncheon at which plans for the home-coming were discussed, that the Salem Elks had voted unanimously to open their handsome clubhouse for the public reception to the drum corps and also for the dance which is to be tendered the men of whom Salem feels so justly proud.

The dinner, it was announced by Commander McKay, is necessarily to be limited to Legionnaires and members of the auxiliary on account of lack of accommodations and is to be given at the Marion hotel. Governor Patterson and Mayor Livesley will be guests of honor. The hour set is 8 o'clock.

Special Committee Will Meet Train
A special committee of Salem Legionnaires will meet the returning drum corps at Eugene and everything will be in readiness for the uninterrupted carrying out of the program here, regardless of the weather.

Members of this committee were: Douglas McKay, post commander; H. G. (Fod) Malson, past post commander; R. H. Bassett, post adjutant; Carl D. Gabrielson, past post commander; Braizer C. Small, Karl Hingens, former drum major of the corps; Newton Williams, Paul F. McKris, Frank Durbin, Jr., and P. D. Quisenberry, King Bing of the Cherrians.

Service Clubs Will Unite in Greeting
As previously announced in this paper, the Chamber of Commerce, (Turn to Page 5, Please.)

WOMAN RESCUES 50 AUTO PARTIES, SAID
ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Oct. 12.—(AP)—An unidentified woman today was given credit for the rescue of more than 50 automobile tourists who were marooned on the Lincoln highway between Baxter station and Bitter creek in last night's terrific blizzard.

The woman tourist succeeded in getting through the drifting snow and appeared at the Park hotel and begged aid in saving 25 automobiles stalled along the road. More than a score of volunteers fought their way through the blinding snowstorm with trucks to the scene of the trouble.

One by one the stranded cars were pulled out and started to Rock Springs. The volunteers who assisted in the rescue said that but for the woman tourist, whose name was not learned in the confusion, many of the tourists might have perished in the intense cold.

What... They think of

Today's Game and What the Probable Score will be.

FOOTBALL occupies the attention of all Salem today, with Willamette and the University of Oregon battling for gridiron honors here. Nearly everyone has some idea of the relative strength of the two teams and the probable outcome of today's game. As an interesting experiment the New Oregon Statesman asked a number of residents of Salem Friday to forecast the winner and the probable score. This is the result:

MERRILL D. OHLING, local insurance man and Willamette graduate, said: "Having seen last Saturday's Oregon-Stanford game at Eugene, I am convinced that despite its defeat, Oregon has one of the strongest teams in the northwest. Oregon's line play was nothing short of marvelous. It's hard to tell about this game with Willamette, with the offense that Coach Keene has developed, the Bearcats may score if they get a couple of breaks."

WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS, official of the Valley Motor company and ardent football fan, said: "This game tomorrow is going to be a real football game and worth the price of admission to anyone who likes football. I saw the Willamette team in action at McMinnville last week, and can say that Spec Keene has produced the best team Willamette has put forth in a long time, no matter how the game with Oregon turns out."

CARL D. GABRIELSON said: "I think the score will be about 12 to 0 in favor of Oregon. I'm not going to make any bigger than that until the game is over, for I remember one year when Willamette beat Oregon, and another year when they tied the Eugene team."

KERNAN MARKUSON, O. A. C. graduate, said: "I think the score tomorrow will be 7 to 0—seven touchdowns. Say! if you put that in the paper, I'll skin you alive."

GEORGE W. HUG, superintendent of the Salem schools, said: "Willamette may be strong enough to hold Willamette to a low score. The Oregon team is stronger than it was last year. Oregon has a strong line and the backfield individually. (Turn to Page 5, Please.)

RELIGIOUS WARFARE STILL RIFE IN CHINA

PEKING, China, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Word of bloody religious wars, and the killing of thousands of lives, continued to come from Kansu province. The reports have reached the Kansu Provincial Guild, Chinese government officials and Mohammedan clerics here.

The latest advice indicate that the unrest among Moslems, incited by a desire for self-government, continues. Spasmodic uprisings take place despite the presence of numerous nationalistic troops which claim they are attempting to restore their impaired authority, have interfered with these customs by introducing revolutionary reforms.

Reports received at the Kansu Guild state that 200,000 lives were lost in a wholesale massacre. Whether this refers to a recent development or covers uprising which began last April, is not clear. Guild headquarters, however, contain several members who still clearly remember the Mohammedan rebellion in 1875 in which tens of thousands of Chinese lost their lives.

Salem Merchants Standing In Own Light, One Says

William Gahldorf, well known Salem merchant and active in civic affairs, Friday told the New Oregon Statesman that real thought in his brief interview in the "What They Think" column had been missed.

"What I wanted to get across was that, to the best of my belief, it is some of the merchants of this city who stand in their own light in regard to the traffic regulations, especially with reference to parking. They occupy space at the curb in front of or near their places of business, shifting their vehicles to dodge parking tags, and thus keeping prospective customers away. It often is up to the public to doublepark or hunt up some other store. If the Salem store keepers and merchants would once realize this I believe conditions would be vastly improved."

AL PROFESSES IGNORANCE OF HOOVER IDEAS

Bourbon Nominee Unable to Understand Wording of Recent Speech

English Sentences Too Complicated for Smith to Understand Well

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Charging Herbert Hoover and Senator Curtis with evading a clear cut definition of the important issues of the campaign, Governor Smith tonight reviewed his stand on the questions of farm relief, water power, immigration and prohibition and appealed to his republican opponent to talk in plain terms if the American people on November 6 are to make their decision "with the full knowledge of all the facts."

In an address prepared for delivery in the Ryman auditorium here, the democratic presidential nominee said he had read Mr. Hoover's Tennessee speech and had failed to find any mention of Muscle Shoals. He said this was a timely campaign topic in Tennessee since this state would be "greatly benefited by public operation and control" of that project.

Statements Said
"Vague, Ambiguous"
The republican candidate, the governor said, had found his reference to Muscle Shoals "so vague and ambiguous," that he subsequently felt obliged to issue two statements regarding it. He then found his position "more involved than ever," the governor added.

Mr. Hoover, he continued, had contented himself with the following general observation: "There are local instances where the government must enter the business field as a by-product of some great major purpose such as improvement of navigation, flood control, scientific research or national defense."

"I do not know what he may mean by 'by-product' unless it is the generation of hydro-electrical energy," Smith wants to know.

Referring to another part of the Hoover speech declaring that violations of public interest by individuals or corporations "should not induce us to abandon progressive principles and substitute in their place deadly and destructive doctrines," the governor said he would like to know what his opponent meant by "deadly and destructive doctrines."

"Does he refer to government ownership and control of water power sites?" he asked. "If so, why not say it. What is to be gained by clothing it in language that is understood? If so, why not let Mr. Hoover come right out and say, 'I believe in leasing or in selling or in disposing of, to private corporations for private development and for private profit, the great waterpower resources that belong to the people?'"

"That would define the issue," Governor Smith declared, and then he contrasted the republican administration stand on Muscle Shoals with his own promise to complete its "development under government ownership and control, which would reclaim the land, government some fair revenue from the enormous expenditure already made for its improvement."

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Miss Kay Bald, 28, formerly of Portland, attempted suicide by shooting herself in the abdomen in the hills near here today, and was in a critical condition in a hospital here tonight.

The girl, who first told police she had been struck by a stray shot, admitted under questioning that she had shot herself in a fit of despondency over unemployment. She said she had been planning suicide for two days.

Dr. H. M. Evans, professor of anatomy at University of California, found the girl on Grizzly Peak boulevard, and took her to the Berkeley general hospital. Her first story was that she was sunning herself on the hill when she was struck by the bullet. Discovery of a note Miss Bald had left at the home of a friend here, Marguerite Cipriolo, caused police to doubt her story. The note follows: "Come for peace and quiet. May I park my belongings for an hour? P. B. I hear of a body being found in the hills, it is mine."

The police, fearing the girl had been shot during a quarrel, were working on the case when the note was discovered. They hurried to the hospital with the note, and questioned the girl further. Then she admitted that she had shot herself, saying she had been employed only half time for more than a month. She formerly was advertising manager for a department store in San Francisco.

WAR OFFICER'S MEMORY BACK AFTER DECADE

Blow Upon Head Restores Mind of Lieutenant Lost on Battlefield

Canadian Veteran Discovers Identity; Relatives Cast Doubt on Tale

PUEBLO, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Given up for dead 12 years ago when he was reported slain on a French battlefield, a man believed to be Harry Devlin, 33 year old Canadian war veteran, literally "came to life" here today, apparently a victim of amnesia.

Crippled by machine gun bullets which he said he suffered while serving with the British royal flying corps, the man who claims to be the son of S. L. Devlin of Toronto, Ont., regained the scattered threads of his memory after being attacked and struck on the head by robbers last Sunday.

Officials Believe
Man's Story Straight
Police were inclined to believe his story. In a telephone conversation this afternoon with Devlin's boyhood companion, "Billy" Wallace, now a newspaper man in Toronto, the veteran recounted experiences of his youth. He also spoke with the senior Devlin whom he believes to be his father. After these conversations the man said he was thoroughly convinced of his identity.

The victim in the case said the first inkling he had had of his true identity since 1916 came when he was picked up unconscious by police Sunday night. Robbers had beaten him badly and robbed him after offering him an automobile ride from Denver to Colorado Springs. He remembered nothing after he came into a resort with the men at Colorado Springs.

On Monday his memory seemed to be restored to him, he told the police, and he asked that his father in Toronto be communicated with.

Relatives Indicate
Mistake May Be Made
TORONTO, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The parents and sister of Lieutenant Harry Devlin of the 75th Battalion, C. E. F., missing after an action at Dieppe, Belgium, in 1916, today expressed doubt that the man found injured along the roadside at Pueblo, Colo., is their son and brother.

Descriptions of the man who was "short, face covered with moles, one prominent on the chin." Members of the family said the missing soldier-newspaper man was six feet tall and in 1916 was without any facial blemishes.

Lieutenant Devlin, as a bombing officer, and Lieutenant Francis Howard, also of Toronto, were cutting their way through German wire entanglements before Dieppe when a flare revealed the officers and their party. The Germans swept the field with machine gun and artillery fire and both officers were wounded.

Two Officers
Caught By Fire
Lieutenant Devlin and Howard, who were leading the party, gained cover. Several futile attempts were made to rescue the officers and the next day, under cover of a barrage, five volunteers crept across the shell torn ground to the point where the wounded officers lay. All they found were a service revolver and a steel helmet.

Members of the party believed the officers had been taken prisoner by the Germans. This theory was confirmed in part several years later when Lieutenant Howard's father received word he had died of wounds in a German prison camp and that the body had been buried at Tomines, Belgium. Nothing ever was heard from Devlin.

American Prohibition Plan Is Better Than Canadian

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12.—(AP)—C. H. Phillips, a Canadian delegate to the North American Christian conference, told the assembly tonight that "America's prohibition plan is far better than Canada's method."

"I have been trying," he said, "to discover a drunken man on your streets. I want to report such a case when I return if possible. In fifteen minutes, in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, I saw one man incapable of handling himself, and another nearly so."

Hope Still Held
To Free Hickman
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Jerome Walsh, attorney for Edward Hickman, under death sentence for the murder in Los Angeles of Marian Parker, said tonight he would leave here tomorrow night to request Governor Young of California to appoint a commission to examine the sanity of the condemned youth. The execution is set for October 19.

Another Cloud With a Silver Lining



FRENCH SUB SUNK BY GREEK VESSEL

Strained Relations Between Two Countries Now Apparent

PARIS, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The submarine Ondine, which was to have been the newest unit of the Greek navy, is at the bottom of the ocean and all her crew of three officers and 40 men are dead.

The ministry of marine learned tonight that the tragedy occurred about midnight October 10, when the submarine was rammed off Oporto by the Greek cargo carrier Alkaterini M. Goulardis. The advice came in brief dispatches from the French consul at Rotterdam.

The ministry was totally at a loss to explain why the captain of the Greek steamer waited until today to report the accident. They were dumfounded too by the fact that he abandoned a search for survivors or wreckage within two hours after his steamer hit the Ondine.

Officials Admit
Night Was Clear
By the captain's own admission, the night was clear and the sea was fairly calm.

The ministry was prepared to hear bad news respecting the Ondine because she was three days overdue at her destination which was Bizerta, the seaport of Tunis on the north coast of Africa. She was heading there on a trial trip which started at Cherbourg on October 1.

Official communiques of the past three days had expressed optimism because of the known ability of the Ondine's commander. It was assumed, however, that a breakdown in machinery had delayed the boat and also prevented her from communicating with shore stations.

Nine Days Said
Too Long Time
The naval officials were not at all prepared to learn that nine days had elapsed before report was made of the fate of the vessel. They were astounded at the conduct of the Greek captain in this respect and they freely criticized him for abandoning search for the 43 hapless members of the crew after what was considered only a cursory effort to find them.

This, together with the subsequent silence of the Greek commander, appeared so extraordinary to ministry officials that none tonight would venture an opinion on the accident, other than to express astonishment. They were willing for further information, having asked especially that a full statement be obtained from the Greek captain.

Al Gracio Given Nod Over Fraser

SPOKANE, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Al Gracio, welterweight, won a decision over Don Fraser in the six round main event of a boxing card here tonight. Both men are local fighters and have been rivals for several years. The decision was greeted with a mixture of cheers and boos, many in the crowd believing that Fraser had the edge with superior boxing ability, while others agreed that Gracio's aggressiveness and power earned him the decision.

Woman Turns Tables Upon Bill Collector

SEATTLE, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A debtor became her creditor's creditor here today when the superior court turned the tables around because a collection agency was so anxious to get its money that it became "nasty."

L. M. Koningsberg, doing business as the Western Adjustment agency, a few months ago purchased a \$58 grocery bill owed by Mrs. W. W. Rock. He proceeded to collect it by a whirlwind garnishment program, bringing Mrs. Rock her husband and the latter's employer into court five times in one month despite protests of the Rocks that they were paying as fast as they could.

The court held that Koningsberg was abusing the garnish power and awarded the woman \$300 damages which her attorney is now trying to collect from the collector.

RANCHER SHOTS, KILLS FARM HAND

PENDLETON, Ore., 12.—(AP)—J. A. Carroll, a transient farm hand, was killed last night when Floyd King, a prominent Umpire rancher, fired a shot during a struggle with the man and after Carroll had attempted to force King to give him some money.

The shooting was not reported to the sheriff's office until today. The district attorney's office said no charges would be placed against King.

Carroll is said to have become intoxicated yesterday. Wallace, he hired a taxi and went to the King ranch. There he demanded money. King offered a small sum, which Carroll rejected, and demanded twenty dollars. King fled to his house, picked up a shotgun and ordered Carroll to leave.

The man rushed toward King and grappled with him. The muzzle of the shotgun was in Carroll's abdomen as he wrestled for possession of the weapon. During the struggle the gun discharged and Carroll fell, mortally wounded.

Hickman's Body Not to Be Given To Science Study

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The family of William Edward Hickman, according to his attorney, is determined that the body of the youth not be given over to medical study after the death penalty for the murder of little Marion Parker is paid.

Richard Cantillon, one of Hickman's attorneys, made this announcement today in disclosing that requests for the brain and other parts to the body of the youth had been made by scientists and medical institutions. All such requests, he said, had been refused.

FIERCE FIRE RAGES ABOARD OCEAN SHIP

Blaze Finally Put Under Control After Struggle by Whole Crew

SEATTLE, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A message from the captain of the steamship Trojan Star received here at 10 o'clock tonight said: "Had serious fire. Now extinguished. Stopped with Makiki standing by. One dead, several injured. Forty miles off Cape Mendocino."

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—The British steamer Trojan Star, bound from San Pedro to British Columbia, was on fire tonight 40 miles north and 47 miles west of Cape Mendocino.

The Trojan Star reported her plight in an S.O.S. flashed at 6:45 p. m. and intercepted by the merchants exchange radio station here.

Many Ships Hear
Calls of Distress
At least three other vessels heard the Trojan Star's distress call and were speeding to her assistance.

One of these ships was the tank steamer Mojave, also 40 miles north of Mendocino. Another was the tank steamer Kekokee, 75 miles north of Mendocino, and the third was the Matson Line steamer Makiki, 30 miles north of the cape.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph company station here, also intercepted the distress call. The Trojan Star, Mackay said, reported her fuel oil was on fire and that the crew was taking to the boats.

Steamer Rushes
To Help Fight Fire
Mackay radio said the steamer Makiki, 30 miles north of the Trojan Star, was apparently the nearest of the three ships, and that the Makiki was proceeding at full speed to the aid of the flaming American-Matson liner.

On her present voyage the Trojan Star left Shields, England, September 8, and called at San Pedro October 8, leaving the next day for British Columbia ports. She is a refrigerated steamer of 5,566 net tons.

The ship messaged that all the boats were lowered overside but that the crew still was fighting the flames almost ready at any minute to leave the ship.

Superstition Is
Real Factor In
Sailing Business
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Business is business but superstition is also superstition. And where seafaring men are concerned, business must sometimes wait until the omens are propitious.

GRAF ZEPPELIN WINGS RAPIDLY OVER ATLANTIC

Course Takes Giant Airship Far South of Azores Islands, Word

Messages Indicate Dirigible May Arrive at Bermuda Sunday Noon

By the Associated Press

The Dirigible Graf Zeppelin, making the first commercial trans-Atlantic air crossing, last night was pushing toward her goal at Lakehurst, N. J., on an apparent steady course which had carried her far past the Azores.

For the first 30 hours of her flight from Friedrichshafen, Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the world's largest airship, had turned its nose south to avoid storm areas. This deviation from the expected course had added hundreds of miles to the air distance to his goal.

From the Azores came a report that the dirigible was already 270 miles west by south of Horta at 2 p. m., eastern standard time. Earlier it had been thought that she might be sighted there in the late afternoon but the great ship after leaving Madeira had apparently taken a straight course for Bermuda.

Will Reach Bermuda
At Midday Sunday
The Radio Marine corporation in New York reported interception of an unsigned message which said "heading straight for Bermuda. If weather continues good we expect to arrive Sunday noon."

If the report from the Azores was correct it may mean that Dr. Eckener expects to berth his airship in the harbor awaiting her at Lakehurst, by noon on Sunday. The Azores are 2056 miles from Bermuda and the latter is 821 miles from New York. If the dirigible maintains an average speed of 60 miles an hour it might be expected at the Bermudas by 8 p. m. eastern standard time today (Saturday). And at Lakehurst about 14 hours later.

Uncertainties of air speed are multiplied in the case of dirigibles, however. During part of her early flight the Graf Zeppelin had made only 50 miles an hour and the unsigned message intercepted by the Radio Marine corporation said that her speed was then 85 miles an hour. An even greater variation is possible, depending upon the strength and direction of winds encountered.

During the hours when the Zeppelin was carefully picking its way to avoid the storm areas over southwestern Europe and its adjacent seas, it had been frequently sighted and reported both by land stations and by steamships. These reports became more scattering with the fall of night and with her continued progress over the open sea.

The dirigible had, however, apparently reached a point from which she could communicate by radio with either the United States or Europe, at least intermittently.

Civilian Planes Are Ordered Off Zeppelin's Field

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Assistant Secretary Warner of the navy, announced today that no civilian airplanes would be permitted to land or take off from the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., when the German dirigible, the Graf Zeppelin was preparing to land, or while making her landing. He said that about civilian planes land that it would be permitted to take off until the airship was in her hangar.

It was not the intention Secretary Warner said, for the navy to extend an invitation to the public to visit the dirigible in the hangar but that as many persons as possible would be accommodated. He said that due to the fact the airship is filled with inflammable hydrogen every effort to prevent any mishap would be made. He said the "safety of the ship" was the first thing to be considered.

Youth Devoured By Fierce Shark

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Lost overboard at sea and devoured, it is believed, by a school of sharks, was the fate of Earl Foshers, 21, of San Francisco, who today slipped and fell while cleaning a life boat on the Coast and Geodetic Survey boat Pioneer. The tragedy occurred on Heceta Banks, off the Oregon coast.

The ship was taking soundings at the time of the accident and was proceeding slowly. When young Foshers fell into the sea a boat was sent immediately to his aid but could not reach him. A great number of sharks, schooling in the water there, were seen to slash the sea into foam where the body went down.