

Salem's prestige is nationally enhanced by the showing of its legion post, 22nd place among the post of 48 states is remarkable.

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From the First Statesman, March 25, 1851.

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, March 27, 1929

Unsettled today, with probable rain; Southern winds. Max. temperature Tuesday 54; Min. 44; Rain 5; River 6; Wind south.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR, NO. 322

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LEGION AFTER 1200 MEMBERS BEFORE AUGUST

Convention Plans Mingled With Silent Tribute to Marshal Foch

Post Here Ranks as 22nd in Size in America; Says McKenzie

Plans for a state convention, best ever to be held in Oregon, were mingled with an expression of deep regard and reverent sympathy over Marshal Foch's death when Capitol Post No. 9 of the American legion met Tuesday night in the post's meeting hall over Miller's.

"There is not a man here who was not affected by the life of Marshal Foch," said Adjutant General George A. White, speaking in memory of the fallen commander. "His was the greatest post ever held by a military commander and the fate of the allied forces was swayed by his command."

Standing quietly, with heads bowed, 125 legion members stood for a minute of silent tribute to their superior commander, following General White's talk.

Earlier in the meeting tentative plans for the convention were outlined by "Fod" Mason, of the commission of ten which is planning for the convention. Contracts are soon to be made with concessionaires coming to Salem for the three days of August 8, 9 and 10 while other contracts pending include one for a large fireworks display which will be a feature of the second night of the convention. This exhibit will be a replica of scenes in "No Man's Land."

Competition Between Corps To Be Large

The largest competition between drum corps yet to be staged will be a feature of the second night of the convention, Mason announced.

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PRATUM GETS NEW SCHOOL BY SQUEEZE

Chairman Breaks 30-30 Tie; Desire to Cut Taxes Causes Fight

PRATUM, Mar. 26.—(Special.)—Patrons of the Pratum school were evenly divided on the question of erecting a new school building, it developed at the meeting tonight to decide this issue.

The vote was 30 to 30, and the chairman of the school board, William de Vries, found it necessary to cast the deciding vote. He voted for the new building.

Those in favor of construction were convinced that it was needed while the opposition was principally motivated by a desire to keep down taxes, the discussion indicated.

No definite plans have been made either as to the type of building or as to the financial plan. Another meeting will be held to decide the latter problem.

The members of the board, Mr. de Vries, Otto Buetler and George Roth, constitute a committee to decide details of construction.

Reserve Corps At Meeting in City This Eve

The association of reserve officers meets tonight at the Spaulding hotel according to announcement by Floyd Siegmund, secretary of the organization. Dr. Laban Steeves, president, will preside.

The main address will be given by First Lieutenant Mars who will discuss the sanitary corps. Major James H. Tierney of Eugene will speak on military law. Twenty-five men are expected to attend the gathering.

Scenes Shifted in Revolt With Rebels Moving From Mazatlan; Fight Promised

By The Associated Press

Action in the Mexican revolution switched sharply Tuesday from the west coast to the north central Mexico where the insurgents concentrated heavily as the federalists drove northward.

The town of Jimenez in Chihuahua, on the road to the American border, was heavily bombed by four federal planes, four insurgents being killed and 17 wounded.

General Escobar, rebel commander in chief, left Juarez for Jimenez to take personal command of the main rebel army there.

Meanwhile the insurgents apparently were preparing for a counter offensive in the air. One pursuit plane piloted by an American reached Jimenez and others were said to be on the way.

A rebel attack on Naco along

Reconciled



Queen Marie of Rumania, shown above, is reported at Bucharest to have reached a complete reconciliation with Prince Carol, her son, below. Press reports from Bucharest, apparently censored, allude to the reconciliation as "purely of a family nature." It is considered highly improbable, according to these reports, that Carol ever will become king. He renounced his rights some years ago and has been estranged from his family ever since.

He's Violent So Four Cops Subdue Him

It took four policemen to subdue John G. Lial of La Vergne, when they sought to take him to the city jail Tuesday night after he had been found exhorting on State street in a manner which led to suspicions that he was insane. Three of the officers finally held Lial while the fourth adjusted the handcuffs. Then, after being placed in a prowler car, Lial kicked out the side curtains, but was finally placed behind the bars at the jail.

Lial is being held pending word from officials at the city which he claims is his home. The police suspected that he had recently been an inmate of a state institution somewhere, as he had on his person a comb similar to those usually issued at those institutions.

Although his exhortations before being arrested were of a religious trend, Lial claimed afterward that he had been persecuted by prohibition officers. He also said someone had been trying for a long time to kill him.

Site Chosen For New Buiding On Champog Ground

State officials and Daughters of the American Revolution, went to Champog Tuesday where they selected a site for the new memorial building to be erected by members of the latter organization.

The structure will cost approximately \$6000. Actual construction work will start within the next few weeks.

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MOST SERIOUS CREDIT CRISIS IN YEARS SEEN

Money Shortage Held Worst in Decade; Prices Drop and Then Rebound

Greatest Turnover in Stock Exchange History Takes Place Tuesday

By STANLEY W. PENOSIL, Associated Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK, Mar. 26.—(AP)—The worst credit crisis in nine years, in which the official rate on call loans was jacked up from 18 to 20 per cent and as high as 25 per cent was demanded in the "outside market," today brought about one of the most turbulent sessions in the history of the New York stock exchange.

When prices crashed \$5 to nearly \$35 a share, and then rebounded in almost as spectacular fashion, on a record-breaking turnover of 8,246,740 shares.

The previous record was 6,942,500 shares on Nov. 23 last.

The credit stringency was the indirect result of the federal reserve board's policy in seeking the cooperation of member banks in curtailing the volume of credit on speculative collateral. This resulted in the heavy withdrawal of funds from New York by out-of-town banks during the past week, and the disinclination of New York bankers to meet the deficiency.

Call money reached 20 per cent today at 12 per cent jumped to 15, then 17 and finally 20 with only a nominal amount of loans called. New York bankers are reported to have supplied some funds at the 20 per cent level to keep the rate from going higher although they

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NATIONALISTS LOSE IMPORTANT BATTLE

Report Indicates Governor of Canton May Be Dead After Bitter Fight

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Wednesday).—(AP)—An exchange telegraph dispatch from Hong Kong today relayed a circumstantial report that General Li Chai-Sun, governor of Canton, had been shot. The general was arrested by the nationalist government when he arrived in Nanking on March 13 for the Kuomintang conference.

CHEFOO, Shantung, China, Mar. 27. (Wednesday).—(AP)—The streets today suddenly filled with retreating soldiers and wounded, indicating that the nationalists have met with severe defeat west of here at the hands of Marshal Tsung-Chang. An American naval guard was requested for the cable office here.

The first hint that the Nationalist forces had been defeated in the hostilities which opened two days ago came early today when their commander telephoned the city that he was retreating eastward. A little later, officials, soldiers and baggage suddenly appeared in the streets, going hither-yonder to the east in precipitant retreat.

The superintendent, Mortensen, a Dane, of the cable office here, asked that a guard be detailed to protect the station and one was expected shortly from the U. S. S. Trenton, now lying in the harbor.

The cable station belongs to the Chinese government but is worked jointly by the Eastern and Great Northern Telegraph companies. Its traffic controller is an Englishman.

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Lumber Falls On Workmen Death Feared

Walter Shattuck, 45, and Gerald Hart, 21, suffered serious injuries Tuesday afternoon when they were crushed beneath a pile of lumber on which they were working at the plant of the Spaulding Logging company. Both men are at the Willamette Sanitarium.

Mr. Shattuck sustained a fractured skull and was said to be in a critical condition. Mr. Hart suffered concussion of the brain. Physicians said that Mr. Shattuck has an even chance for recovery and word from the hospital late last night said there was no change in his condition.

Mr. Shattuck and Mr. Hart have been employed by the Spaulding Logging company for several months. Both men are single.

Construction of a new \$15,000 home for the Salvation Army was decided upon Tuesday noon by the advisory council of the Salvation Army, the new building to be begun just as soon as cash or pledges in that amount can be secured.

A building committee with Governor Patterson as honorary chairman was selected, Roy Watson being named as active chairman for the campaign. Other members to be associated with him in the work include Mayor T. A. Livesley, Harold Eakin, Judge O. P. Coshaw, Douglas McKay, Herbert Hauser was named chairman of a committee which will handle publicity for the drive.

The local needs of the Salvation Army were explained by Captain Williams. He said the work of the army was being seriously hampered by the inadequate building facilities now at hand.

Attending the meeting Tuesday were members of the advisory council including Dr. B. F. Pound, chairman, D. C. Bortmeyer, Brigadier Baynton, Judge O. P. Coshaw, Lieutenant Eberhard, E. B. Miller, Harold Eakin, Mrs. N. D. Elliott, Mrs. Charles Spaulding, Will Pettijohn, Lyle Batholomew, Herbert J. Hauser, -

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Joker Puts Entire City In Turmoil

LEWISTON, Idaho, Mar. 26.—(AP)—Official Lewiston tonight was busy wondering what it was all about, while a major portion of this town's citizenry was up in arms just because someone had to have a little fun.

Early this morning much of the town, as if by a signal, assumed unusual activity. Newspaper reporters scurried from one end of the town to the other seeking automobile wrecks that never occurred and fires that never started. Police officers went hurrying to the scenes of crimes that were never committed. Taxicab drivers dashed madly to answer urgent calls to addresses that never existed and grocery clerks sent large orders to vacant houses.

All of this hubbub came in response to telephone calls, placed in most cases, a checkup tonight disclosed, by a woman.

As a final offering late this afternoon the joker called a newspaper office and told of a ghastly automobile wreck on a downtown street corner. When a squad of reporters arrived to "cover" it they found a policeman standing against a post watching the usual five o'clock traffic roll by.

Police had been unable to trace the funster tonight.

Officers, Crew Of Sunken Ship Are All Rescued

TOKYO, Mar. 27.—(Wednesday).—(AP)—All officers and crew of the Italian destroyer Muglia, which sank during a storm Monday night 150 miles northeast of Shanghai, were rescued by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha freighter Matsumoto Maru.

The destroyer sent out an SOS which brought the freighter hurrying to the scene of disaster. Some of the crew were drifting on the rough sea and some were standing on the rocks of a small island. The entire crew, said to number 76, were picked up, and the freighter was scheduled to leave for Shanghai at about noon today.

Zeppelin Passes Over Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Mar. 26.—(AP)—The giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin, now on a 5000 mile cruise over central Europe and along Mediterranean countries, passed over Jerusalem at 7:15 o'clock this evening. It has been in the air more than 36 hours.

High School to Have Biggest Senior Output

Prospects that this year's graduating class will outnumber any previous class are favorable, Principal J. C. Nelson reports. Mr. Nelson is now making his preliminary check on the list of seniors eligible for graduation and although the check will not be completed until this afternoon, he believes the total will run above the record class of two years ago.

SCHOOL BOARD WON'T EXTEND TABOO ON FAGS

Request by Principal Nelson Turned Down; Motion to Back Rules Passes

Enforcement of All Present Regulations Preferable, Directors Decide

Recommendation by Principal J. C. Nelson that the Salem school board make a rule prohibiting students from smoking within a block from the school premises in all directions was turned down by the board Tuesday night after a favorable motion was entertained and then receded. Instead, the board stated its desire and willingness to back up any reasonable rule the principal wishes to make relative to school discipline.

Nelson's recommendation was aimed primarily to prohibit high school boys from congregating in front of the stores at the east side of the building. Just across the present dead line. While legally school officials have jurisdiction over students both to and from school, the present rules just cover smoking on the school grounds, which has come in for considerable censure recently from both townspeople and the faculty members.

Hug Corrects Wrong Reports on Discipline

In discussion of the lost motion, Superintendent George W. Hug took occasion to state that intimations that he had overruled Mr. Nelson in a recent smoking disciplinary act were incorrect, and that he had no intention of entering an affair that was the principal's. The motion to back the principal with action of the board was made by director Frank Neer. Chairman H. H. Olinger objected on the grounds that such a rule would be merely another ineffective instrument.

Last night's was the first session of the school board since the now famous riot staged by Salem high students and while no official cognizance was taken of the affair, individual members were heard to condemn the proceedings and one director during the course of the discussion, remarked that he felt the real need of the high school was

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SMITH-HUGHES AID MAY BE WITHDRAWN

Possibility that the Smith-Hughes funds now matched by similar funds from the school district to maintain the part-time continuation school and the machine shop at the Salem high school will eventually be withdrawn was seen by members of the school board, in session last night, when a letter was read telling of a readjustment of the vocational expenditures.

The letter, from O. D. Adams, state director of vocational education, points out that the work is expanding so fast and at the same time state appropriations tending to lessen instead of increase, that it will be necessary for the fund to allow the local school less than the usual 50 per cent next year. Smith-Hughes reimbursements will not go below 35 per cent this year, however, the letter said.

The opening of court tomorrow will find the state presenting evidence with more than two dozen witnesses, who already have given testimony before the grand jury, being called. The prosecution is expected to consume two days in presenting its case.

The case will be tried before a jury composed of men. The last juror eliminated was Mrs. Edith G. Gibson, wife of the prosecutor in vocational guidance at Oregon State college. This exhausted the defense's challenges.

The jury finally sworn in consists of six active and retired farmers, two laborers, a contractor, a stockman, a sawmill man and a garage man. They are: J. H. Castle, Blodgett; J. M. Means, Philomath; George Mercer, Willamette; O. B. Kyle, Alpline; Marcus C. Gragg, Bellfountain; William M. Williams, Corvallis and P. C. Stewart, Corvallis.

During the selection of the jury and the presenting of cases, Bryant sat stolid.

Seattle Woman, Injured in Car Returns to Home

Mrs. J. W. Hughes, 704 North 23rd street, Seattle, left by train Tuesday afternoon for her home, following several days spent in a local hospital. Mrs. Hughes sustained a broken leg in an automobile accident Friday morning, when the car in which she and Mr. Hughes were driving left the road and landed in a ditch as she slowed down to pass a wood wagon on the highway near Woodburn. Mr. Hughes drove the car back to Seattle, leaving Tuesday morning. They were on their way to California when the accident occurred.

Spanish Airplane Lands at City in Brazil, Failing to Complete Its Long Jaunt

BAHIA, Brazil, Mar. 26.—(AP)—Virtually unreported since leaving the coast of Africa, the Spanish airplane "Icarus Del Gran Poder" with Captains Ignacio Jimenez and Francisco Iglesias, ended a brilliant flight from Seville at 10:30 a. m. today on the Latecoere field here wholly unexpectedly.

Only once since leaving the African coast were they reported. That was by an operator of the National Telegraph at Natal who said they had passed over that place at 2:55 a. m., so closely to schedule was this that it seemed to aviation experts a feat of outstanding brilliance.

The low level of the gasoline made it inadvisable to continue the flight which lasted 43 hours and 48 minutes, covering a distance without a stop of 4,100 miles.

Fatigue and Fever Cause Delay

The extreme fatigue of the aviators caused them to decide to rest at Bahia for two days before starting on the 800-mile hop to Rio Janeiro which had been the goal of their flight.

(Dispatches from Bahia to La

'Ma' Sunday, Children Pose



Here is the first picture to be taken of Mrs. Billy (Ma) Sunday and her children in recent years. It was snapped in Los Angeles when George Sunday and his wife sailed for an extensive vacation in Hawaii. In the picture, the temporarily united family group are "Ma" Sunday (center in front); George Sunday (with cap); Billy, Jr., Mrs. George (left); Mrs. O. M. Andrus (Mrs. George's sister) and Capt. A. A. Sawyer, of the boat on which they sailed.

DEALERS SAY THEY DIDN'T FIX PRICE

Gas at 25c Caused by Advance in Wholesale Quotations

Gasoline prices throughout the city were firmly fixed—until further notice—this morning at 25 cents, the wholesale price of Texaco gasoline having advanced Tuesday to the 18c mark of other companies, although dealers are known to have varying contracts ranging from 15 to 20c for the product at wholesale.

The war which has raged for more than a week, came to an abrupt halt although the public was inquisitive for reasons for the advance of two cents above the mark obtaining before the gas war started.

A meeting of the gas dealers held Tuesday afternoon failed to reveal any reasons for the advanced wholesale price but dealers were emphatic in their statement that the selling price was established by the wholesalers of gasoline rather than by the dealers. Profits were not larger now, than formerly the dealers averred. Reasons for the advance of the price of gasoline at wholesale are not known locally.

STATE WILL START BRYANT CASE TODAY

CORVALLIS, Ore., Mar. 26.—(AP)—Directly opposite the picture of Lanza Bryant, charged with the slaying of Lewis (Hip) Dickerson, former football star and assistant coach at the Oregon State college, were given today by the prosecution and defense in outlining their cases before the jury selected shortly after 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The opening of court tomorrow will find the state presenting evidence with more than two dozen witnesses, who already have given testimony before the grand jury, being called. The prosecution is expected to consume two days in presenting its case.

The case will be tried before a jury composed of men. The last juror eliminated was Mrs. Edith G. Gibson, wife of the prosecutor in vocational guidance at Oregon State college. This exhausted the defense's challenges.

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MISCONDUCT IN OFFICE IS LAID TO STATE HEAD

Nineteen Charges, Including Plot to Kill Member of Legislature, Listed

Governor of Louisiana Faces Impeachment as Solons Approve Resolution

BATON ROUGE, La., Mar. 26.—(AP)—Nineteen charges, ranging from a plot to murder a state representative to malfeasance in office, were filed against Governor Huey P. Long, 54-year-old executive of Louisiana, in an impeachment resolution read late today in the state house of representatives.

The resolution was presented after efforts had been made by the governor's friends to forestall it with a motion to adjourn sine die. The motion was lost by a vote of 38 to 55, after three hours debate, in which the rule holding an adjournment motion non-debatable was disregarded.

The resolution was laid on the table to come up at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

Boxer Says Governor Would Pay Murderer

In addition to the formal impeachment resolution, another was introduced containing the sworn affidavit of Harry A. Bozeman, a former pugilist, who charged that Governor Long attempted to hire him to murder J. J. Sanders, Jr., member of the house of representatives, because he opposed his legislative program. Bozeman until recently was a personal attendant of Governor Long and recently was dismissed from the state

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VOCATIONAL AID IS 'Y' CONFERENCE AIM

Dean Jewell to Speak at Banquet; 150 Young Men Coming

Acquainting older boys of Marion and Polk counties with the conditions they will meet in the vocations they intend to follow will be the principal work of the Older Boys' conference at the Y. M. C. A. Friday-Saturday. Conferences with vocational guidance leaders and talks with local business men will be the big features of the program. One hundred and fifty boys are expected to attend the conference.