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Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, April 5, 1929

WEATHER

Unsettled today, Occasional rains; Southwest winds. Max. temperature Thursday 58; Min. 26; Rain .5; River 3.5; Wind south.

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 8

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BANK TAXES IN COUNTY UP FOR HOT ARGUMENT

Complicated Situation Aired Before Court in Conference Thursday

Institutions Advance Offer Involving Release From Levy for 1928

The problem of an amicable and equitable settlement of Marion county's tax problem as complicated by the existing situation regarding six national banks, was exhausted for a hearing in the county court Thursday.

Like Oliver Twist, Marion county, represented by the court, seeks more. And the bankers, with a federal court decision exempting them from stock taxation, are quite willing to let the existing payment of taxes stand as satisfactory.

Bankers Say "Let Well Enough Alone."

Tersely stated the proposal of the six national banks is to constitute \$7768.93, total amount paid on 1926 and 1927 levies, as payment in full for 1926, 1927, and 1928.

Feeling that such a payment will greatly help the county, the court asks a payment of at least \$3000 more or fully 35 per cent of the taxes for the three years although the court feels that this amount is not adequate.

THREE ARRESTED ON SWINDLING CHARGE

NEW YORK, Apr. 4.—(AP)—Julius W. "Nicky" Arnstein and two other men were arrested today as fugitives from justice. Police said that they were wanted in Taunton, Mass., for the larceny of \$2,000 from a hotel owner whom they were alleged to have swindled in a theatre merger scheme.

Arnstein, who was hooked under the name of Jules M. Arnold, gave his occupation as a real estate broker. The others arrested, James Thompson and Harry Fields, said they were a theatrical promoter and a theatrical manager respectively.

They were arrested on a bench warrant issued in New Bedford, Mass., on December 30, 1928, on complaint of Thomas Kearns, of Ryanham Center, Mass., the hotel owner. Police here said their information was that the three interested Kearns in a theatrical merger, induced him to draw \$32,000 from the bank and then left on December 5, 1928 with the money.

Defectives said they traced Thompson to Miami, Fla., and then to New York. He was arrested today on Broadway and disclosed the whereabouts of Arnstein and Fields, where taken a short time later.

The main body of the Mexican revolution was smashed to pieces in one of the bloodiest battles in revolutionary history when a pursuing federal army caught up with insurgent troops trained at La Reforma, state of Chihuahua. Federal cavalry was last reported hotly pursuing the scattered bands of a once powerful force.

Eight hundred rebel dead lay piled in three heavy beds the railroad tracks at La Reforma and one thousand wounded were being cared for by the federals when the

Hoover's Right Hand Man



Ladies and gentlemen, meet Mr. George Akerson and his capable wife. When you go to Washington Mr. Akerson is the right party to introduce you to the president.

Where Are Salem's Noted Men Buried? Author Asks Help from Local Citizens

Lucian Lamar Knight of Atlanta, Ga., Sends Inquiry to Recorder Poulsen Who Passes Request on to Public

Where are Salem's famous men buried?

Information on this point has been asked of City Recorder Mark Poulsen, by Lucian Lamar Knight, of Atlanta, Ga., who is preparing a work on "American Historic Shrines and Sepulchres."

First of all, the author wants to know where the following outstanding men in Oregon's pioneer history are buried:

Hon. Benjamin F. Harding, U. S. senator 1862 to 1866.

Hon. Samuel R. Thurston, Oregon's first territorial delegate in congress, 1849 to 1851.

Hon. Rufus Mallory, congressman 1867 to 1869.

Hon. Stephen F. Chadwick, governor of Oregon 1877 to 1878.

Hon. George K. Shiel, congressman 1861 to 1863.

The author states that all these men, according to his understanding, were residents of Salem, and presumes that most of them were buried here.

Information which will assist him in complying with the Georgia writer's request, is asked by Recorder Poulsen.

Hon. Samuel R. Thurston is buried in the L. O. D. F. cemetery here, his grave being surmounted by a monument erected by the people of Oregon through a legislative act.

Hon. James W. NeSmith, not included in the list but certainly worthy of mention along with those listed, is buried at the farm which he owned west of Rickreall. He was Oregon's congressman from 1873 to 1875.

There are innumerable other famous men buried in Salem and vicinity, who deserve mention in a work such as the Atlanta man is preparing.

Operatic Star to Sing for Hoover

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—Lawrence Tibbett, a few years ago an almost unknown singer, probably will be the first operatic star to visit the White House for a concert before President and Mrs. Hoover. The recital is expected to take place some time this month, although the definite date has not been set.

LOS ANGELES, April 4.—(AP)—Tod Morgan retained his championship here tonight by taking six rounds of the ten round fight with Zorilla, San Blas Indian. It was a fast and furious bout.

Morgan finished his ten round battle with the weeping, bobbing San Blas Indian with a body slanted left eye, but with a somewhat decisive margin of victory. The Associated Press' score sheet gave the champion six rounds, Zorilla one, and the rest even.

Morgan's eye was cut in the second round, either by a bump from the kinky head of the challenger, or from one of Zorilla's swinging rights. The injury seemingly but spared the champion.

His sharp shooting scored heavily although Zorilla continually was boring in with his machine gun-like volleys. Morgan took the last five rounds. Zorilla was warned in two or three seconds for hitting low and against buttons with his head in the clinch. The champion also apparently swung one left low, but Zorilla declined examination.

Associated Press Correspondent with federal commander's Almazan's army arrived at the battlefield.

General Almazan had not completed his check of federal casualties, which were temporarily put at 42 killed and an undetermined number of wounded.

Rebel Leaders Flee Before Battle Occurs

The insurgent leaders escaped, Generals Escobar and Urbaino getting away from Jimenes in automobiles April 2.

A force of 2,100 rebels, the last to abandon Jimenes on April 2, was caught at La Reforma by federal cavalry and airplanes as destroyed railway bridges were being feverishly repaired. The work had been completed and the troop train was only a quarter of a mile short of the last repaired bridge on the road to safety and Chihuahua city.

TWO KILLED AS AIRPLANE HITS LANDING FIELD

Vancouver Aviator and Portland Policeman Victims of Tragic Crash

Machine Nose-Dives From Height of 400 Feet and Buckles in Center

PORTLAND, Ore., April 4.—(AP)—Lieutenant Ralph A. Floyd, aviator, was killed outright and Asa F. Clement, Portland police lieutenant, suffered injuries from which he died four hours later when the plane piloted by Floyd crashed to the ground at Pearson field, Vancouver, Wash., from a few hundred feet altitude late this afternoon. Clement died from internal injuries.

The plane nose-dived from a height of 400 feet and buckled in the center. Although there were no eye witnesses, other Pearson field aviators said they believed Floyd was doing a wingover and went into a spin with the motor shut off, but was unable to regain control of the machine.

Companion Gives Details of Event

L. D. Manciel, Portland policeman, said he and Clement went to Pearson field for a pleasure flight. Floyd and Clement took off early in the afternoon but at 4,000 feet encountered a snow storm and returned the plane to a hangar. Winds abated, however, and they went up again.

Five years old, was an automobile salesman. He received his first training in the air service at San Diego, Cal., later going to France. During the world war, Floyd's plane was shot down and he was captured but later escaped from a German prison camp.

Clement had regular trips to Pearson field. He has been a member of the police department since February, 1912.

CURB ON FIREWORKS NUISANCE IS SOUGHT

Members of City Council to Face Problem in Near Future, Report

Only 90 more days before Fourth of July!

With the annual local reproduction of the Battle of the Marne once more drawing near, members of Salem's city council are reported to be seriously considering a curb on the firecracker nuisance.

Merchants who have in the past ordered large stocks of explosives in anticipation of the noise fest which habitually has extended over from four days to a week, are hesitating to do so this year, fearing action on the part of the council which would leave them with unusable goods.

No drastic rule contemplated now. Nothing quite so drastic is contemplated, according to councilmen who are in favor of the ban. They would like to make fireworks, except in the hands of pyrotechnic specialists duly licensed, out of the city entirely; that may come some day, but they feel that Salem must be educated gradually to the idea that independence day can be spent agreeably without resort to the ancient Chinese custom of lighting black powder capsules and watching them explode.

So the ordinance which is expected to be framed within the next few weeks, will go no further than an attempt to bar the setting off of fireworks within the five limits downtown.

Such a measure, it is felt, would do away with the worst features of the annual firecracker orgy, and still not arouse too much opposition.

Aside from the prolongation of the practice for several days, the principal objection in recent years

has been the impudent resolution that is diverted part of this fund for private use and had never submitted an accounting.

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The bodies were burned almost beyond recognition when taken from the wreckage.

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Murder Story is Not Just Perfect Officials Assert

SANTA BARBARA, Apr. 4.—(AP)—Local officials here today asserted that the story of the killing of Albert Nelson, St. Louis, in 1924, which he untold to the sheriff here yesterday, was true except in the following particulars:

It should have been St. Paul instead of St. Louis; There was no Albert Nelson, and, there was no murder.

As a result Carson was literally thrown out of jail last night after St. Paul police wired there was nothing to it. He appeared yesterday with a "confession" of having killed Nelson, a friend, in June, 1924 in St. Louis.

Seven Girls Now in Race Staged Here

Miss Mary E. Carrier, 606 South Church street, is the first candidate for honor as "Miss Salem." Early Thursday morning her name was placed on a formal entry blank at the Elsinore theatre.

Miss Frances Sande, 1865 Trade; Miss Helen Turner, 1148 Hall; Miss Phyllis Day, 645 Chalmers; Miss Juanita Powell, 1349 North Capitol; Miss Marie Stutesman, 1680 Fairmount.

Agnes Vary from 16 to 25 years. Each young lady, who must be between the ages of 16 and 25, will be sponsored by a local business firm. Arrangements have already been made for this feature by the Elsinore theatre.

The first night of the contest, Thursday, April 11, the girls will appear in an attractive afternoon or evening outfit furnished by a local store. The second night of the contest the girls will wear bathing suits. Beauty, grace and form are qualities on which judges will determine this most attractive young lady to be "Miss Salem" in the statewide elimination.

The winner locally will have all her expenses paid for a trip to Portland where "Miss Oregon" will be chosen to represent the state at Galveston, Texas in June.

Every entrant here has an equal opportunity to capture state-wide honors and to obtain the much desired trip south.

GOVERNOR FACING FINANCIAL SCANDAL

BATON ROUGE, La., April 4.—(AP)—Disposition of \$6,000 of state funds drawn from a Baton Rouge bank by Governor Huey P. Long in twenty dollar bills for entertainment of the National Governors' conference in New Orleans last November, was the subject of sharp quizzing today by the Louisiana house of representatives sitting in impeachment judgment upon the young executive.

The governor's accusers charged in the impeachment resolution that he diverted part of this fund for private use and had never submitted an accounting.

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NATIONALISTS CRUSH FORCES OF REBELLION

Wuhan Defense Collapses as Cantonese General Goes Over to Nanking

Panic Prevails in Area Near Hankow But No Serious Rioting Reported

HANKOW, China, April 4.—(AP)—The Nationalist government was victorious today in its first serious clash with rebellion in the provinces. Wuhan armies, led by chiefs of the Kwangsi military group, collapsed before they even had begun to defend Hankow and are retiring all along the line. Martial law has been declared in the city.

This result of the recent hostilities seemed inevitable when General Yu-Shiang, who held the balance of power between the rival armies, remained sitting on the fence and Upeh generals declared their neutrality in the quarrel between the Nanking government and the Kwangsi party.

Cantonese Desertion Brings Final Disaster

The final disaster for the Kwangsi armies came today, when the Cantonese general commanding the seventh Wuhan division went over to the Nanking cause and left a gap in the Kwangsi line through which the government forces were pouring in tonight.

Nanking troops are expected to reach Hankow in the whole of the Wuhan forces are retreating in confusion. Panic prevails in Hankow and its neighborhood. Thousands of Chinese civilians are pouring into the con-

Light Snow Hits SALEM THURSDAY

Weather Man Gets Confused Sending South Wind to Puzzle Locals

Jupe Pluvius got all tangled up Thursday and brought snow with a south wind, just as rare a thing as balmy weather with a nor'easter in Maine. Sunny weather was in order when the town woke up but by noon clouds had blown up, then suddenly snow and sleet and more snow, then hail, then—well, towards midnight it seemed spring was back again.

The March lion was a month behind time for his regular month was really decent according to all weather persons. The mean maximum temperature for March was 56 while the average minimum was a good seven points above freezing.

Salem had its scorchingest day in March the 27th, when 66 was recorded and the lowest recorded, 24, came early on the morning of the sixth. Only 2.51 inches of rain fell during the month.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 4.—(AP)—April showers turned to snow through Oregon today and cities, as far west as Bend, Ore., reported heavy snow coatings while fruit growers feared continuance of unseasonable temperature would mean thousands of dollars loss through prolonging the blossoming season.

Although little snow fell in Portland, Warrenton and Astoria, Ore., on the coast, reported steady snowfall which melted rapidly.

Bend experienced 30 degrees above zero. Chilly weather, the government meteorologist predicted, would continue tomorrow.

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Salem Policemen Examine Pictures Of Machine Guns

Salem's grim guardians of the law at the police station were seen Thursday night poring over a catalogue listing machine guns for sale—the type known in Chicago and other centers of lawlessness as "Tommy guns."

Whether Salem's "finest" is to be equipped with these defenses against gangsters and general rioting has not been announced. The only obstacles are the fact that there is no provision for purchasing them in the city's budget, and the further fact that a two-man riot is the largest experienced here in many years, aside from student uprisings which could be handled much more effectively with a fire hose.

Probably the blank condition of the police blotter for approximately 26 hours, caused the police to yearn for more exciting beats than they are required to patrol here.

Pioneers to Be Treated To Program

Pupils of the sixth grade at Washington school will present a program in the assembly hall this afternoon before a group of Oregon pioneers and parents. Under the guidance of their teacher, Miss Mary J. Wilson, they have been correlating much of their class work this semester with an Oregon history project and the program is being given to show parents a part of what they have learned in the study, now ended. Several pioneers have been invited as special guests.

During the project study, which is simply relating all possible classes to one general theme and letting the students learn as much as they can in all byways of the theme, the teacher, directing, of course, the students have studied historical events of the state, Oregon birds, flowers and scenic beauties, the industries, travel, health and other lines of progress and endeavor. Elaborate charts have been prepared showing the historical development of health, education, amusements, travel, and industry in the state. Poems and short plays have been written.

When parents visit the school today they will see some of the

OSBECNE FILMS BRING TRIAL OF CALIFORNIA MEN

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NEW YORK, April 4.—(AP)—Despite the intimation by Attorney Mitchell that the American Legion institute's crude production curtailment program may violate the Sherman anti-trust law, R. C. Holmes, chairman of the institute's general committee on production, said today he would recommend that the plan be carried out without delay.

Holmes, who is president of the Texas corporation, said he would recommend to the general committee and the institute's regional committee that "we carry on without delay, as we have planned to do, in whatever ways and in every way that is open to us to do properly and if by chance we are held to be acting in restraint of trade, leave it to the courts to determine whether such restraint is in the public interest or not."

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FAIRCHILD NOW IN CUSTODY OF LAW OFFICIALS

Dry Agent to Face Perjury Charge in Connection With Prohi Raid

Prisoner Defiant Stating He has Done Nothing Wrong to Cause Arrest

PONTIAC, Ill., April 4.—(AP)—Eugene Boyd Fairchild, wanted on a perjury charge which resulted from the fatal shooting 10 days ago of Mrs. Lillian de King at Aurora in a county dry raid was arrested here late today.

Fairchild was held for Sheriff L. L. Urch of Geneva, who said he would come here to take him to jail at Geneva. Authorities arrested Fairchild after receiving a tip from Sheriff Urch that he had come here from his home to Odell, nearby.

Perjury in Signing Warrant Charged

The charge against Fairchild is that he perjured himself in signing a search warrant in which he said he purchased liquor at the Aurora home of Mrs. de King.

Mrs. de King was shot to death, her husband's skull fractured, the 12 year old son terrorized and Deputy Sheriff Roy Smith wounded in the leg by the de King boy.

Fairchild testified at the inquest he had not personally bought liquor at the de King home, although he had so stated in the affidavit.

"I have done nothing wrong," he declared, defiantly today, "and I am not going to run away."

"Where was I yesterday?" in Springfield seeing my attorney, who is he? I can't let that out now."

Investigation Sends Defendant On Way

Fairchild was reported to have said Walter Millar, chief investigator for the state attorney gave him \$15 after the inquest and told him to get out of the country and stay out. This, however, Millar denied, explaining the county had given him the money because the young man was without funds having been held three or four days by court procedure.

Fairchild, working for \$5 on each case he uncovered, finally admitted that a casual friend, Philip Johnson, bought the liquor somewhere in the vicinity of the de King home for him, declared he knew nothing about the law and he signed the affidavit for the state attorney's office without looking at it. He signed it because he was told to, he explained.

"Why should all the blame be put on me?" he asked. "I never had any experience as an investigator and only took the job so I could make an application for a federal position."

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