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"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From the First Statesman, March 28, 1851.

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, April 30, 1929

Generally fair today with rising temperature. Northwest winds. Max. temperature Monday 56; min. 34. Rain .10 Monday; .21 Sunday.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWO OVERS IN DEATH PLOT TO SLAY HUSBAND

Swift Justice Meted Out to Mrs. Rose Pope, 30 and Her Paramour

Each Given Sentence of 20 Years in State Prison; Murder Fails

MADISON, Wis., April 29.—(AP)—Within 48 hours after she fled her paramour on a murderous attack on her husband, Mrs. Rose Pope, 30, was sentenced to prison for 20 years. Phil Polster, 26, the paramour, who attacked her husband John Pope, 38, a farmer, with acid and a wooden mallet Saturday night, received a similar sentence. They pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. They planned to kill Pope so they might marry.

Pope revived from the attack while they were seeking an automobile to carry him away, and escaped. He said his wife and Polster met him Saturday night as he entered his home near here. Polster threw acid in the farmer's face and, as the blinded man staggered into the yard, beat him with a wooden mallet until he dropped unconscious. "Give Him One More," Mrs. Pope Urges. Pope partly regained consciousness and heard his wife urging Polster to "give him one more to make sure." He simulated death but was struck again and left for dead. While his wife and her companion hurried to get an automobile to haul his body away, Pope regained consciousness. He escaped to a store a quarter of a mile distant. The attackers, returning and finding him gone, fled in fright.

Polster went to Madison and Mrs. Pope told the sheriff's office that her husband was missing and that "something terrible must have happened." Officers found Pope and got his story. They arrested both parties to the attack and then the wife, confronted by the revived man, confessed. State Maintains Its Reputation For Speed.

The decision of the couple to enter guilty pleas enabled Wisconsin to maintain its reputation as a state meeting out with punishment to those guilty for major crimes.

They were sentenced by Judge Schein in superior court. When the judge asked Mrs. Pope if she loved Polster, she said "not much," but when the judge inquired if she liked the attack better than her husband she said she "liked them about the same."

Before tomorrow night the couple is expected to be in prison at Waupun. The story of the plot was reminiscent of the Snyder-Gray murder case. Mrs. Pope met Polster Saturday night in Madison where she accompanied her husband in their automobile. She gave Polster the key to the Pope home and he secreted himself in it, armed with a bottle of acid and a wooden mallet, to await the Papes return. The attack followed.

TORCH SLAYER IS TAKEN BY POLICE

NEW YORK, April 29.—(AP)—The husband of Mrs. Dorothy Heinselman Peacor, 20, New York's third "torch slaying" victim within a little more than a year, was arrested tonight as a material witness in connection with his wife's death.

Earl Francis Peacor, 21, the husband from whom the girl had been separated because of incompatibility, was arrested in New York City on a warrant issued earlier in White Plains after taken to White Plains for questioning. The charged body of the girl was found late Saturday in a ravine near Searsville by a steam fitter's helper, who did not report it for six hours. A small piece of the material from which her dress had been made led to identification of the body today by the girl's mother, Mrs. Alphonse A. Heinselman, of Bronxville.

Yankee Aviators Return To United States After Real Flyer With Rebels

NOGALES, Ariz., April 29.—(AP)—Two American aviators, who today ended their flying services with the Mexican revolutionists, tonight were in the Nogales city jail awaiting the arrival of a United States marshal to take them to Tucson, where they will face charges of violating the neutrality act. The pair, Captain R. H. Polk, of Nashville, Tenn., and Patrick Murphy, address unknown, crossed the border and voluntarily surrendered to United States customs officials. Captain Polk, in an interview with a representative of the Associated Press, declared he left Mexico because the revolution had

But 2 Volunteers At Public Hearing On Water Supply

Little Interest Shown in Question Affecting Entire City; Session is Continued Until Time When Cupper Can be Present

FEW people in Salem, apparently, care whether the water supply here is improved or not, or how and when any improvements are to be made. At last, only two citizens other than the members of the public service commission, one official of the water company, the city attorney, one councilman and newspapermen, attended the hearing on local water-supply conditions Monday forenoon.

The hearing was continued to a later date at which Percy A. Cupper, the engineer who conducted a survey recently into the quality of water furnished here, will be able to testify as to the results of that inquiry. Plans of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company for installation of a modern filtration plant were outlined by J. W. Helwick, vice president of the company. He also went into detailed explanation of the causes which produced the unpleasant taste and odor in the water.

TANGLED AFFAIRS TAKEN INTO COURT

Finances of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hyett Found to be Much Involved

Involved plans of finance which have led Mr. and Mrs. W. Hyett into court, were partially untangled Monday in an answer filed by the Hyetts to a complaint made 10 days ago by the Bank of Freewater, plaintiffs in a suit to collect on a \$7000 and a \$2400 note given by the defendants to the bank.

The Hyetts maintain that the notes were given for the purchase of bank stock and a subsequent assessment upon the same under an agreement made with the president of the bank wherein the latter declared that the notes were given only as a matter of form to make Hyett an owner of bank stock and thus a director in the bank.

Hyett is said to have given the first note for \$3000 in January, 1927, when he took a position as cashier in the Bank of Freewater. He surrendered his stock to the president of the bank and when an 80 per cent stock assessment was demanded of all stockholders in May, 1928, Hyett gave another note, this time for \$2400 in payment of the assessment. On this occasion, he maintains, he was again assured the note was merely a "matter of form."

In November, 1928, many shares of the bank, including the 30 shares Hyett had collateralized against his \$3000 note, were sold to T. A. Growe. Because the notes were obtained by misrepresentation and because he obtained no valuable consideration for them, the notes are without value, Hyett maintains.

ANDREW MELLON IS STILL FOUGHT OVER

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—The right of Andrew Mellon to continue as secretary of the treasury was challenged before the senate judiciary committee today by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, but a decision by the committee on that question again was postponed.

Senator Walsh supported the report of Chairman Clegg, which declares that as a stockholder in various concerns, Mr. Mellon is serving in violation of an old statute forbidding the secretary of the treasury to be interested or concerned, directly or indirectly, in carrying on trade or commerce. The two-hour discussion today was led by Senator Walsh and revolved on the extent to which a stockholder may be considered interested in "carrying on" commerce. Walsh contended that Mr. Mellon had shown an interest in carrying on the business of the American Aluminum company of America by his testimony in a law suit against the company.

WET BILL KILLED

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 29.—(AP)—A bill to repeal the Missouri home dry law of 1923 was killed today by the Missouri house of representatives. Supervisory organization for the local schools ranks highest in the northwest, and has been accomplished largely through the efforts of Mr. Hug. Councils of supervision function here for the high school, junior and grade schools.

HOP GROWERS ORGANIZE FOR BIG CAMPAIGN

517 Invitations Broadcast to Form Group for Political Purposes

Protection of Own Interests in Oregon and at U. S. Capital Projected

With the assertion that "every one else is in politics and we are going in," Frank E. Needham announced Monday that he had sent letters to the 517 hop growers in the state, urging each one to become a member of a statewide organization which would educate the public in general and legislators in particular, to the value of the hop industry. Especially would the organization combat legislation on foot at Washington, D. C., to stop the manufacture and sale of hop flavored malt syrups which Needham asserts, is having an injurious effect on the hop market.

Under the plan suggested by Needham, there would be one central organization in the state with a subsidiary organization in each of the 43 sections of Oregon. After the organization is completed, secretaries of the various sub-groups would call on business men, bankers and friends in the different localities and would ask them to join the hop-growers association as honorary members, giving them a membership card to display in their places of business and informing them that the names of all honorary members would be sent to growers adjacent to their section. Pressure To Be Brought On Solons. Needham made plain in his public statement Monday that the proposed association would demand that its membership rolls to obtain desired legislation.

The roads and highways designated on the Blossom Day itinerary were thickly lined with automobiles Sunday, no appreciable falling off in observance of the day being noticeable despite the unfavorable weather. It was estimated by Cherrians that at least 15,000 persons made the tour. W. C. Dibble, proprietor of the tulip farm in West Salem, declared that the crowds which visited there were amazingly large considering the weather, and officials at the state house and at the state hospital reported that a steady stream of sight seers passed through the grounds.

SALEM STUDENTS GET ANOTHER CUP

Trophy Won at Forest Grove Added to Collection at Local High School

Lena Belle Tartar, head of the department of music at the senior high school, Monday proudly displayed the silver loving cup, trophy which her pupils won for taking the sweepstakes at the annual state music tournament, held last week end at Forest Grove. Salem high took the field with a margin of 327 points over Oregon City, runner-up. The latter part of this week, the local high school will have its second cup as a result of the tournament, this to be first honors in Class A group, including this and Portland high schools.

The following individual counts were taken by Salem: Nathan Steinbock, second in violin and Jeanette Scott, third; Elizabeth Boylan, second in piano solo; Mildred Gardner of Salem, first in girls' low voice class; Kenneth Abbott took the lead over Victor Wolfe in the boys' low voice event. Large areas of valuable timberland in national forests of the northwest are claimed by the railroad to satisfy a claimed deficiency in the land grant.

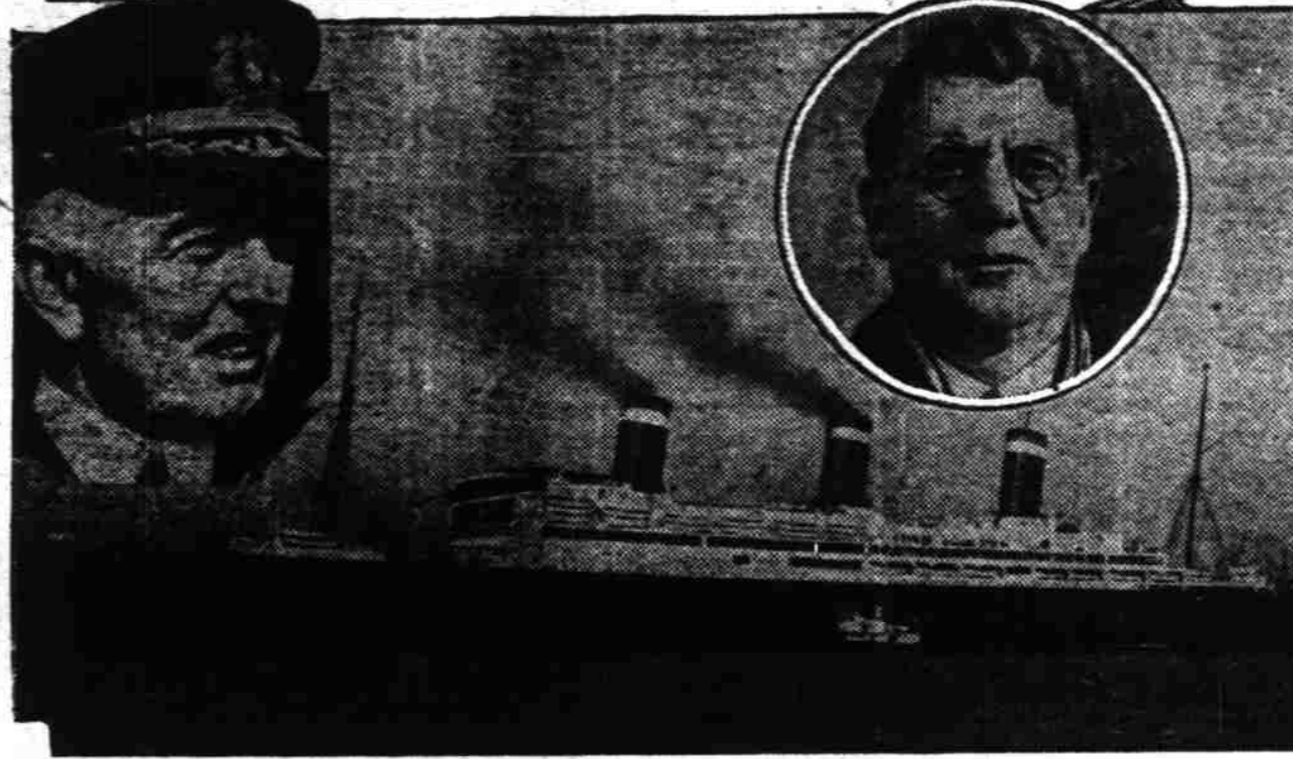
Recognition Of School Work Is Accorded Salem

Recognition of the work in supervision being done in the Salem schools is received in a letter to Superintendent George W. Hug from A. S. Barr, head of the department of education of the University of Wisconsin, who asks Mr. Hug to write a description of the plan of supervision followed here for the 1928 Yearbook of Department of Superintendence. The yearbook is to deal with organization of supervision. Supervisory organization for the local schools ranks highest in the northwest, and has been accomplished largely through the efforts of Mr. Hug. Councils of supervision function here for the high school, junior and grade schools.

Outboard Motor Develops Great Speed In Races

PORTLAND, April 29.—(AP)—Axel Englund, young Astoria, Ore., skipper, established an outboard motor enthusiasts to aim at today when he made the 95-mile run between Astoria and Portland in 3 hours, 49 minutes. With the nose of his 10 1/2 foot speed sled or step-plane in the air, Englund dashed under the Morrison street bridge at 6:05 o'clock this morning and at 9:45 o'clock he pulled in at Astoria. Englund averaged 25 miles an hour, although motor trouble developed to cut down his speed which he said could have been better.

U. S. Men Won't Board Leviathan at Sea



When Captain Cunningham, left, of the Leviathan finds himself inside the 12-mile limit he is under instructions of Joseph E. Heedy, right, vice president of the present owners of the Leviathan, to dump all the surplus stock of liquor overboard. Customs officials are ready to search the ship in line when she docks, but trusts the crew and passengers to be rid of the surplus by then. Officials of the company were silent on the combined onslaught of Representative LaGuardia of New York and Mrs. Elle J. Boile, president of National W. C. T. U., and Dr. S. Edgar Nicholson of the Anti-Saloon League, against the liquor policy of the line.

15,000 PERSONS GO ON BLOSSOM JAUNT

Showers Apparently No Bar to Tour; Officials All Express Surprise

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N. P. LAND GRANTS NOW IN SPOTLIGHT

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—A long controversy over land grants made to the Northern Pacific railway in 1870 was brought to the attention of the senate again today by a joint congressional committee appointed to investigate the grants. A bill designated to procure a final determination of the points of issue between the railroad and the government was presented.

Monday in Washington

The senate confirmed several presidential appointments. Senator Wheeler asked the senate to investigate textile working conditions in the south. Chairman McNary told the senate he expected to ask final action on the farm relief bill Friday.

Diavolo Captures Handicap Feature

PIMBLICO RACE TRACK, Apr. 29.—(AP)—Diavolo, Wheatley's stable year old chestnut colt, won the \$55,000 Dixie handicap, feature race of the opening day, here today. Victorian, recently bought by the Warn stables from H. P. Whitney, was second and Display third.

Miss Laura Hale Elected Member Teachers Council

Miss Laura V. Hale, head of the Latin department, was elected building representative on the Salem Teachers' association council at the high school teachers' meeting Monday afternoon. Miss Hale succeeds Miss Leah Ross who has held the position this year. Building representative sits with the association officers to form the governing body, the council. Miss Dorothy Taylor, principal of McKinley and Lincoln schools, was recently elected president of the association for the new year.

Californians May Seek Entrance in Northwest Group

Possibility that California may become a member of the Northwest association of higher and secondary schools of which George W. Hug of Salem is president, is seen in a letter to Mr. Hug from Mrs. Elizabeth B. Snell, appointment secretary at Stanford, who seeks information why California is not a member. All other northwestern states are represented in the membership.

754 Pupils Of This City Are Honored

While all Salem school children and the townspeople will observe health day with the rest of the nation next Wednesday, May 1, some 754 grade and junior high school pupils will be particularly honored on that day. For these 754 students have so conducted themselves at school, both as to attitude and scholarship, and have so builded or maintained their health that they are health honor roll students. For such they will be awarded honor roll buttons on May Day.

This is the first time that Salem schools have held their own honor roll event and the feature of the day will be the presentation of the eight-episode pageant, "The Way to Land of Health," to be presented at the high school athletic field at 14th and B streets that afternoon.

YOUNG SILVERTON FOLK ARE HONORED

SILVERTON, April 29.—(Spl)—Boys of the agriculture classes in the Silvertown high school made an exceptionally good showing in the Smith-Hughes conference at Corvallis last week end. James Neal, junior in Silvertown high, was elected president of the Oregon chapter of the new club, "Future Farmers of America," and was also chosen as the "professor" in the movie cast. Eldon Fox ranked tenth in the general Smith-Hughes work in the state. John Nitel took second place in milk testing. Eldon Fox won fourth place in dairy cow valuation service to Chicago. Eugene ranked sixth in the same contest. Henry Dabenton took second place in soldering.

TWO COMPETITORS MEET TIME OF U. P.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 29.—(AP)—The Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads swung into line with the Union Pacific today and assured Portland and the Pacific northwest that \$1 1/2 hour service to Chicago would be maintained beginning June 10. Although the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific road has made no official announcement, C. H. McCrimmon, district passenger agent, expressed the opinion that road would meet all competition. A. D. Charlton, general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, the latest transcontinental railroad to announce a \$1 1/2 hour service to the east, said the North Coast limited, crack Northern Pacific train, would leave Portland 6:15 each night and get passengers down in Chicago 6 1/4 hours later at 8:30 in the morning.

Girls' Numeral Club Will Present 'Jym Jamboree' At Hi School Wednesday

The Girls' Numeral club of the senior high school will hold final practices this morning for the first "Jym Jamboree," entertainment exhibiting in costume, the work of the physical education department, to be held at the school gymnasium Wednesday night, May 1, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Grace S. Wolgamott, physical education director, Mrs. Laverna Latham, instructor, and Miss Esther Lisle, practice teacher from Willette, are directing the production. The Salem high school girls' 35-piece band will make its first appearance in their sassy new costumes at the jamboree. Prof. O. P. Tzayer directing the several sections they will play. In addition to the band music, the production is divided into eight sections, the feature of which will be a twin pony dance, with four pairs of high school twins participating: Jewell and June Fitzpatrick, Lolita and Lori-

FARM AID BILL WILL BE VOTED UPON SHORTLY

Senator McNary Gives Notice That Final Ballot Will Be Demanded Soon

Export Debiture Clause to Be Fought Out Before Passage Effectuated

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP) Notice was given the senate today by Senator McNary of the agriculture committee that a final vote on the farm relief bill would be sought before the weekend adjournment on Friday. Before the final vote is reached, administration leaders will call for a decision on the export debiture section opposed by President Hoover and against which they claim to have a majority. Advocates of the debiture plan today continued their efforts on its behalf but a division of sentiment was noted among them over the amendment proposed by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, to provide for a reduction of debiture rates whenever overproduction is forecast on a debiturable product. Arkansas Democrat Opposes Amendment. The amendment was opposed on the floor by Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, who with Senator Norris among those leading the sentiment for the debiture section. The Arkansas senator contended that the amendment in effect penalized the farmer for putting to use the production advice issued in government bulletins. The senate was able to devote little more than an hour to farm relief discussion today, but Senator McNary hoped to make better headway tomorrow and Wednesday so that a vote on the debiture section might be taken before Thursday.

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE GIVEN 3 SALEMITES

Child Health Demonstration Seeks to Train Local School Workers

Three scholarships for study have been awarded eastern educators for the advancement of child health work in the county, it was announced Monday from the office of the Marion county child health demonstration. The scholarships are bestowed by the Commonwealth Fund, recipients being: George W. Hug, city school superintendent; William W. Fox, rural school supervisor; and Mrs. Grace S. Wolgamott, director of physical education for the county. Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, was awarded a scholarship but will not be able to use it this summer.

REBEL LEADERS IN FLIGHT TO BORDER

No Further Resistance Now Likely, General Calles Claims in Report

MEXICO CITY, April 29.—(AP)—Rebel leaders were today reported to be making for the United States border while the federal armies entered upon the cleanup phase of the Sonora campaign. Secretary of War Plutarco Calles described the insurgents as in no position to offer further resistance of any importance. The army of General Lazaro Cardenas continued its methodical advance northward through southern Sonora and the vanguard of the forces of General Juan Almazan passed through Pulpito canyon into eastern Sonora. Rebel General Carera who had attempted to hold the canyon with 2500 men retreated toward Agua Prieta on the American border when the federals sent a flanking force over the mountains to attempt to cut him off.

SPOTTED FEVER FATAL

JOHN DAY, Ore., April 29.—(AP)—Spotted fever, which has been reported in the state today, today of spotted fever contracts from the bite of a sheep tick.