

COLONY RAIDED BY REBEL ARMY

Venezuelan Outlaws Attack Curacao Section; Torpedo Boat Sent

(Continued from Page 1.)

error should always have warships at his disposal.

Jonkheer Colyn, member of the Dutch senate, characterized the incident as humiliating to the national reputation in putting questions to the minister of colonies.

The foreign minister, questioned whether Venezuela was not responsible for such happenings and for suitable compensation for damage done by its nationals, replied in the negative.

"A government cannot be held responsible for the act of rebels against another government," he said. "If a handful of irresponsible Netherlands committed that robbery we could not be held responsible for it."

The minister refused to grant any further interviews with the press on the ground that the communiques issued earlier had furnished all available information.

The Hague correspondent of the newspaper Handelsblad wrote that he understood from responsible quarters that the Netherlands government would concern itself not so much with the responsibility of the Venezuelan outlaws for the raid itself as its responsibility to adequately punish the perpetrators.

GRADUATES OF W. U. BROUGHT MESSAGES

(Continued from Page 1.)

pany; Edward A. Filene; John D. Rockefeller, Jr.; Zoe Beckley, Calvin Coolidge.

Following the conferring of degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of laws to the graduates of the college of liberal arts and the college of law, three honorary degrees were conferred. Prof. John B. Horner of Oregon State college was granted the degree of Doctor of Literature; Charles B. Moores was given the degree of Doctor of Laws; Rev. M. A. Marcy was given the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Following the announcement of members of Alpha Kappa Nu, honorary scholarship society, Dr. Doney announced the senior scholarships for next year; they are Alvin Breitaupt, Leona Clothier, Lydia Childs, Katherine Everett, George Poor, Margaret Pro, Dorothy Taylor, Mildred Wilkins, Terpy Otsaki, Leslie Manker, Leah Fanning and Helen Price. These students will act as assistants to the professors in the department in which they are majoring.

A miscellaneous list of prizes was announced. Jack Routh and Roy Harland were winners of the Keyes Oratorical prize. University prizes in debate and oratory were won by Ray Lafky, Roy Harland, Marian Morange, Charles Campbell, and Jack Routh; Marian Morange was also winner of the state old time oratorical contest. The Joseph H. Albert prize was awarded to Elsie Tucker, and the Colonel Willis prize was given Kenneth Litchfield. Howard Miller, a sophomore, won the Burghardt prize in Calculus; the Steeves prize in Latin was won by Frances Pelows. Two prizes, new this year, were given by Mrs. B. L. Steeves for the greatest interest and improvement in sewing and cooking; they were awarded to Alvin Huesman and Doris Steele, respectively. These prizes came as a complete surprise.

President Doney announced various features of growth and expansion made by the university in the past year and mentioned several changes and additions contemplated for the coming year.

Music of the day was furnished by the university school of music. Willis Hathaway, former president of the men's glee club sang "Farewell Willamette," according to custom; he was accompanied by Grace Henderson.

A piano solo was played by Evelyn Lindbergh; a vocal solo was rendered by Ronald Craven, and "Land Sighting" was sung by the male chorus. The music was directed by Professor E. W. Hobson and was exceptionally well received.

Two Salemites GO TO CLASS REUNION

Two Salem persons, J. O. Russell and Mrs. Virginia Cleaver Bacon, new state librarians, were in attendance at the 25th reunion of the 1904 class of the University of Oregon, held in Eugene Saturday. All members of the class, except seven, three of whom are deceased, were present for the occasion. Mrs. Bacon responded to a toast to the class of 1904 at the University Alumni luncheon held Saturday when members of the 1929 graduating class and old grads were guests.

The Salem members report one of the relics of 25 years ago, a class banner now the possession of Fred L. Stover of Portland, was gloriously displayed at the reunion.

Those attending and their present callings were: Mrs. Bacon, state librarian; Mr. Russell, special representative for the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York; Miss Lulu Curran, high school teacher, Cottage Grove; Louis Dodge, furniture dealer, Astoria; Mrs. Margaret Goodall, head English department Univer-

Chief Little Bison Works For Recognition of Indian Race, He Tells Reporter

Chief Little Bison in feathered head-dress and beaded vest stood in the midst of a group of characteristic Navajo Indian rugs and small art squares; some were on the floor, others were draped on the walls or over show cases where even in this unadventurous surrounding they retained that expression of mystery and deep richness that is so typical of true Navajo rugs. He was explaining something about one of the rugs. His voice was rich and his English was smooth and expressive. An ordinary observer would have thought him to be 45 years old, but when it came the reporter's time to ask questions it was discovered that instead of 45 the chief was barely 39 years ago on the Shour Indian reservation in the Black Hills of the Dakotas.

During the better part of these 39 years Chief Bison has been working toward one thing—to obtain recognition for his people.

city high school, Eugene; Mrs. Rosa Dodge Galey, Ashland; Miss Louise Jones, teacher public schools, Portland; Mrs. Lulu H. O. L. m. e. Plummer, Portland; Ralph Shuler, director, Stuslaw forestry service, Eugene; Fred L. Stover, real estate, Portland; Benjamin F. Wagner, manager Pacific Coast Buscuit company, Portland; Miss Pauline Walton, librarian Mary Warner museum, University of Oregon.

BACCALAUREATE IS DELIVERED SUNDAY

"Everyone of us stands each day upon a new level of possibilities," Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, Willamette university president, told the 1929 graduating class Sunday morning in delivering the baccalaureate sermon. Dr. Doney, speaking on "The Function of Faith" with his text from Luke 24:8, stressed the power and capacity of the inner life to make itself greater.

The president told the class and their friends that right temper is the keynote to a successful life—the difference between success and failure. From this right temper all else cannot fail to follow.

Development is always a process of assimilation; and it development fails the body, disease is the result; and if the mind, ignorance is the result. Without development, the spirit starves, he said, carrying the idea to the spiritual side of man.

"It is the spirit that lives with us which will determine our progress upward," Dr. Doney asserted in telling the class that "if men desire goodness to prevail, they will so incorporate it into their lives that it will and can prevail," and asking them to give full responsibility to making themselves progressively genuine and great.

STATE SCHOOL TO PUT ON OPERETTA

The annual spring exhibit and operetta given by the school children of the state institution for feeble-minded will be held Wednesday. The exhibit of school work will be open from 10 o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock in the evening. The operetta, "Under the Sugar Plum Tree" will be presented Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock under direction of Maude E. Curtis. Both events are open to the public.

Characters of the operetta are: Curly Locks, Dickie, Orphan Annie, Raggedy Man, Squidgum Squees, Hunting Lads, Dream Fairies, the Gingerbread Dog, Amber Locks, Alice, Uncle Doc, Shuffle Shoon, Captain and Sailors, Hunting Lassies, Flower Girls, the Chocolate Cat and chorus. The scene is a picnic party in the woods, with the following program: Merry Maidens' chorus; under the sugar plum tree, hunting song, flower girls and drill, Uncle Doc's Song, sailing song and drill, merry-go-round dance, dreamland, dance of the dreamland fairies, dance of the Squidgum Squees and finale.

In addition to the regular play given by the school children, the kindergarten will give a play Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to which the public is also invited.

W. R. SPECK TAKES ON SERVICE STATION

Operation of the Salem Super-Service station at the corner of High and Ferry streets has recently been assumed by W. R. Speck who purchased the property from Frank Bligh in October, 1928. Eugene Eckerton established the station four years ago.

This super-service station was the first of its kind established locally, the idea proving a sound one and leading to the establishment of a number of other similar stations in the city. The idea of complete motor service for a car at one station has been popular.

Mr. Speck has been a resident of Salem for the past six years, and until two years ago served as a distributor here for General gasoline. Speck intends to operate the station along the same lines followed by his predecessor, although he intends to make certain improvements necessary for additional service. "Dick" Bacon continues in charge of the battery business and "Bert" Victor will handle Lee tires and tubes.

Fairbank's Voice First Recorded In His New Show

The first voice to be recorded on the United Artists' sound stage was that of Douglas Fairbanks in the talking prologue to his new picture, "The Iron Mask," now at the Capitol theatre.

While other units of the organization had used the sound device for testing and experimentation, the Fairbanks company was the first to produce a talking sequence for actual use in a production. As D'Artagnan, Mr. Fairbanks stepped from a tapestry-like background, depicting the four musketeers and addressed a stirring invitation to the future audiences behind the microphones to join him in stirring romance and adventure.

A 20 piece orchestra played as an accompaniment to his words an original "Iron Mask Overture." Doug's voice was reproduced on the sound film with unusual clarity and strength, and carried with it the total vitality of his personality.

SPEIGHT FOUND GUILTY AT QUIZ

Coroner's Jury Fixes Blame for Death of Boy in Auto Accident

(Continued from Page 1.)

Speight had imbibed the greater part of three pints of liquor, Miss Adams said. At the Frank Walker home, Mrs. Walker gave him a pint, which he and another man drank, the witness related. Mrs. Walker had offered him more liquor to take this along, but he had said that was not necessary, as he "was going to Frank Kirsch's place."

Other witnesses at the inquest included Dr. Hugh Dowd of Gervais, Pete Muth, Mrs. G. Muth, Sam Marshall, George Siefer and Frank Cannard, all of whom were at the scene of the accident shortly after it occurred. All who saw the car before the accident, estimated its speed at 60 miles an hour.

Dr. Dowd testified that while he was taking Miss Adams and Speight to Salem in his car after the accident, Speight, who had injured himself, kept urging him to drive faster, although they were going 50 miles an hour.

82 SENIORS WILL GO ON TO COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

eron, Elmore Jones, Linfield—Edith May Jenks—Robert G. G. mer.

Oregon State College—Lois Wilkes, Frederick Edmundson, Alice Linfoot, Esther Wood, Ellsworth Fletcher, Wesley Heise, Alfred Downs, Virgil DeVoe, Vera Wilson, Maurice Hynes, Kenneth Sam Cleave, Lloyd Claggett, Sylvia Honkoto, Dorothy White, Donald Rasmussen, Irma Babcock, Beryldeen Hulsey, Jim Busc, Carl Woods, Lela Fox, Harold Wendland, Victor Calaba, Katherine Laughridge.

University of Oregon—Frances Martin, Victor Wolfe, Homer Smith, Phil Bell, Robert Needham, Maxine Myers, Julia Creech, Margaret Brown, Kathryn Cook, Robert Jones, James Helms, Cynthia Margaret Corey, Don Sigmund, Lee Coe and Robert G. mer.

Chief Bison has been all over the world in his attempt to spread the gospel of his people and create interest in the white people concerning them. He has two sons of his own, Allan and Wallace Bison, who are in school in Burbank, California.

He is at present displaying on the second floor of Miller's store his glorious assortment of Navajo Indian rugs which he has brought directly from the Indian makers, and also some hand wrought jewelry which is very odd and attractive. He will be there the rest of this week.

Monday night Chief Bison spoke to the Chemawa Indian school. This afternoon he will speak to the boys of Salem in McCracken's hall in the Miller store building, at 2 o'clock. If he proves himself as interesting a speaker as a conversationalist he will be worth hearing.

Mathey Is Pleased At Berry Crop

Sam Mathey of the Macleay district is wearing a smile today! For strawberry picking season began at the Mathey home this morning and before the season is over Mathey hopes to have picked and sold 100 tons of berries. This is the estimated production from 20 acres.

Mathey does not disclose the price received for the berries but it is understood that the amount is a very satisfactory one as Mathey has held a contract with the Hunt Bros. cannery for a number of years.

Recent rains have helped strawberries, according to Mathey, keeping back their advancement although increasing the quantity and quality of the yield.

EL SINORE

Salem's Greatest Entertainment

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Folks!

A Show You Will Never Forget!

All Salem Is Talking About It!

SEE AND HEAR IT Before It's Too Late!

You Will Laugh! You Will Cry!

EDDIE DOWLING

THE RAINBOW MAN

100 Per Cent Talking Singing—Dancing

ALSO

Pathe Sound News

L. CARLOS MEIER at the Nightly Whirl.

Other Attractions

COME ALONG!

Dix Picture Found High Class Film

Starting Wednesday the Elsinore theatre management will offer as it's second big production under it's new policy of bigger, better entertainment, Richard Dix in his first 100 per cent all-talking comedy, "Nothing But the Truth."

This picture was adapted from the famous stage farce of the same name, and has been playing very popular in talkie form.

An excellent cast is seen to good advantage in this picture, among them being Helen Kane, well-known phonograph artist, who sings a few popular song numbers that go over big.

Berton Churchill, prominent stage star, recently guest artist for the Henry Duffy Players in Portland, also plays an important role in this picture.

L. Carlos Meier, organist, will offer a surprise offering on the Wurlitzer.

INTEREST KEEN IN AUDITION CONTEST

Even more interest in the Atwater-Kent audition contest here is being displayed at this time than on the two former occasions when these contests have been conducted, reports Mrs. Walter A. Denton, local chairman. In the past, the greater number of entries have been in the young women's division, but this year the men predominate. So far there are ten men entries and seven girls.

The contest will be held at the Knight Memorial church building, Ferry and 19th streets, Saturday night, June 15, at 8 o'clock. The judges will be out of sight of the singers, so that the judging will be on a basis of voice only with appearance left out of consideration. Names of the judges will not be announced.

New Trial Asked In Damage Case

Motion for a new trial in the case of John Geelan vs. C. A. Eldridge was heard Monday in circuit court, Judges McMahon and Kelly both sitting on the bench. The judges took the case under advisement after hearing from counsel for both parties. Damages of \$1575 and costs were awarded the defendant last month when the case was heard in court here.

Quiet Day Passed By County Court

The county court passed a quiet day Monday without the usual round of road petitions, audit of bills or other interruptions to fill up the day.

A. J. Sharraw petitioned the court for the privilege of hauling logs over the county and state road leading from Marion to Jefferson. The court accepted the petition and took it under advisement.

Windshield wipers are being installed on the captain's bridge of a new British warship.

At one time recently 155,000 tons of beans were awaiting shipment between Lakes Tanganyika and Kivu, in Africa.

DEATH ENDS KINDLY ACT

"Dare Devil Orion's" last performance on the tightrope was to aid the family of an elderly man who had been killed by a truck.

In private life "Dare Devil Orion" was Theodore Gappa, 62, a former tight wire star. He insisted on leaving a sick bed to perform at the fair at Southall, England, to raise funds for the family, but collapsed on the rope and fell 50 feet to the ground. Gappa's daughter met her death in the same way several years ago.

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NINE COUPLES SEEK MARRIAGE LICENSES

Saturday brought a real rush of applicants to the county clerk's office seeking for licenses to begin a walk down the trail of life-time happiness.

Included in the group were the following: Edwin C. Caldwell, 23, of Salem, obtained a license to wed Edith Bercheu Cole, 19, of Salem.

Gerald R. Billeter, 745 Hood street, Salem, 21, to Ruth T. Davison, 22, route 5, Salem.

Dan Weitzel, route 5, Salem, 20, to Lydia Fox, 19, Salem.

Fred W. Smith, Route 6, Salem, to Fern A. Thatcher, 21, S. 18th street, Salem.

Desmond T. Fulp, 26, 930 Union street, Salem, to Sarah E. Alwood, 23, Waldport.

Pierre Saucy, 23, Route nine, Dale, to Nettie Edith Tibbits, 21, 1935 Fir street, Salem.

Clarence R. Shrock, 25, 2075 Ferry street, Salem, to Violet Saunders, 22, 757 Center street, Salem.

Albert Harold Hennies, 29, Turner, to Eula L. Schilling, 20, Turner.

Action Against Education Body Argued Today

Arguments of attorneys will be heard by the supreme court here today in the suit filed by L. B. Smith, of Portland, to test the constitutionality of the 1929 legislative act creating the state board of higher education.

The law provides that the board of higher education shall have control of the University of Oregon, state colleges and the three state normal schools. The several boards of regents are abolished under the act. The board is composed of nine members appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate. The new board becomes operative July 1.

Wedding Licenses Are Few Monday

After the rush for marriage licenses which kept a deputy in County Clerk Boyer's office busy Saturday, the bulk of Monday was noticeable indeed, only one applicant for a license presenting himself before the clerk. He was G. N. Woolard, 2050 N. Capitol street, Salem, who obtained a license to wed Minnie Beall, 2080 E. Washington street. The ceremony was performed Monday by Judge John Sigmund.

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NELLIE WILLIAMS GETS \$42 VERDICT

Perry Taylor and Nellie Williams went to the courts to settle a grievance and the jury held for Nellie Williams in the sum of \$42.65 and costs.

Unbeknown to Perry Taylor, Nellie Williams sold property Taylor valued at \$3000 under an execution but for more than a year made no attempt to take the property which she purchased at sheriff's sale for \$69.65, it is alleged.

Now she seeks to take the property and refuses to accept the payment of the judgment in full, with interest, Taylor alleges in a complaint filed in circuit court Monday. He maintains he has been defrauded out of his land and asks that the court return it to him, permitting him to pay the judgment in full. Taylor claims that notice of sale was printed in an obscure paper in the country.

Former Salem Man Passes At Home In Idaho

G. L. L. Baskett, a resident of Salem until 30 years ago and for a number of years proprietor of a drug store on North Commercial street opposite the present Fry store, died at his home in Elk City, Idaho, June 10, according to word reaching Salem last night. Mr. Baskett was born in Rickreall, January 10, 1871, and spent his early boyhood and young manhood in and around Salem. He attended Willamette University. He last visited in this city two years ago.

Besides his wife and daughter, both of Elk City, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. H. C. Fox of 165 North 13th street, Salem; three nieces, Mrs. T. W. Byrd,

ROSE FESTIVAL JUNE 8-14

\$2.00

Portland and Return

Tickets at this fare (the regular one way fare plus one-third for the round trip) may be used for the going trip any day June 7 to 14, inclusive, final return limit, Monday, June 17.

Planning a vacation? See our representative regarding low summer excursion fares.

Southern Pacific

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Passenger Station, 18th and Oak Sts. Phone 41

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our quality outside paint costs only three or four dollars more for the job than cheap paint, gives low 5