

FALL WILL TRY ILLNESS TRICK

Defendant Insists on Pos- ing as Invalid During Criminal Trial

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than have a mistrial declared and
the charge continue to hang over
him.

Expected Effort to
Blame Government Made
"The responsibility for what
happens now is the government's,"
Hogan declared.

Oren Roberts, special govern-
ment counsel, said the government
did not wish to go on, pointing out
it had lost its motion to halt the
case.

"The government has done all
it could to prevent a sick man be-
ing brought into court," Robert
said, "we do not intend to dis-
miss the indictment against Fall."

Roberts added a dismissal virtu-
ally would mean the end of the
government's case against Do-
herty who is charged with giving
Fall \$100,000 for the Elk Hills,
Calif., naval oil lease. It is this
sum the government contends was
a bribe, while the defense asserts
it merely was a loan to an "old
friend."

Fall Goes to Court
From Sick Bed

After Fall, in bed at the May-
flower hotel, learned the court was
undecided whether to recess until
Monday or declare a mistrial, he
arose, was placed in a wheel chair
and later in Doherty's automobile
to proceed to court. On arrival
there his counsel announced, "we
are ready to proceed."

The government at once called
C. C. Chase, Fall's son-in-law and
former collector of customs at El
Paso, who described the purchase
of the Harris ranch in New Mex-
ico by Fall with money obtained
from Doherty. Chase said Fall told
him the money was a loan, for
which Fall had given his note.

E. C. Finney, solicitor of the in-
terior department who was first
assistant secretary under Fall,
identified a number of documents,
leases, letters and programs per-
taining to the Elk Hills naval re-
serve lease and the Pearl Harbor,
Hawaii, naval oil storage con-
tract. Court then recessed until to-
morrow.

DISCOURTESY FOUND IN GRAND JURY QUIZ

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Institution, came to her death at
Eugene, Oregon on the 5th day of
September, 1929, from cerebral
thrombosis, brought about
through injuries to her head re-
ceived while an inmate in said in-
stitution. This young woman was
over 21 years of age and was at
the time and since infancy had
been suffering from epilepsy. The
injuries which were sustained to
her head we find were occasioned
by her falling in an attack of ep-
ilepsy. Thereafter such treatment
was given her as is prescribed by
those learned in the medical pro-
fession in like cases. After sus-
taining the first injury the said
Georgia Marshall sustained addi-
tional injuries as a result of the
recurrence of epileptic attacks.
We do not find in the incident any
indication of negligence in the dis-
position of her case at the institu-
tion; but we do find, however,
that the mother of said Georgia
Marshall was subjected to discour-
teous treatment by one part-time
employee of the institution which
in our opinion was reprehensible
and ought not to be tolerated, but
against which there is no provi-
sion of law. It is our conclusion
from our investigation that the
death of Georgia Marshall, al-
though lamentable, was in the na-
ture of things not avoidable."

FACULTY ADVISORS FOR GIRLS CHOSEN

Twelve advisors to high school
Girl Reserve groups in the Salem
schools and three from rural cen-
ters will be introduced and receive
preliminary instructions for the
year's work at a luncheon to be
held this noon at the Y. W. C. A.,
with Mrs. Elizabeth K. Ellsaber,
general secretary of the Y. W., in
charge.

The advisors, names of whom
were first announced Friday are:
high school, Pauline Rickli and
Carmelita Barquist; Leslie Jun-
ior high, Carla Degermark and
Minnie Schroder; Parkside Junior
high, Josephine Olsen; Garfield,
Helen Braithaupt; Washington,
Loretta Fisher; Richmond, Lou-
ise Brown and Margaret Ghrom-
ley; Highland, Margaret More-
house; Grant, not filled; Engle-
wood, Evelyn Harting and Mar-
garet Townsend; Pringle, Florence
Borndt; Silverton, not filled; high,
Miss Wells and Roberta Vankov.

MIKADO

Have Your
Scribbles
Analyzed

Look for
FRENCH
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AND
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MacDonald Meets Hoover



J. Ramsay MacDonald, Britain's Prime Minister, chatting with President Hoover on the steps of the Executive Mansion shortly after MacDonald met the Chief Executive for the first time.

substitute.
Members of the Girl Reserve
committee of the Y. W. C. A. will
also be present at the luncheon,
including: Mrs. George Moorehead
chairman, Mrs. E. T. Barnes, Mrs.
L. W. Gleason, Dean Mabel P.
Robertson of the senior high, and
Mrs. C. A. Sopwe, Doris Clarke, of
the Willamette Y. W. C. A. cab-
inet will also attend. Mrs. Gal-
laher will outline this year's work
and will tell of the background of
the movement and present trend
in this phase of girl's work, giving
the objects and aims for the Sa-
lem group.

PANTAGES DEFENSE SLOWLY CRUMBLING

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rest, had been there previously,
and that the "room was used as
an office." Keene also testified
Pantages told him to tell Miss
Russo, just before she was called
to Pitt's office to "remember that
only three minutes elapsed from
the time Miss Pringle left the
theatre balcony until she heard
the screams."

Miss Russo testified that Pan-
tages told her "this is your state-
ment 'that the Pringle girl went
in and came out of the theatre
alone."
Contradicting this Miss Russo
testified under direct examination
that she saw Mr. Pantages take
the girl into the theatre, leave
her there "about half an hour"
and then return and take Miss
Pringle out the balcony exit door
to the second floor of the build-
ing. She also testified that she
heard the screams from the direc-
tion of the little mezzanine stair-
way room "about half an hour
later."

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HIGH SCHOOL'S PAPER ISSUED

Temporary Editorial Staff Is Made Public by David Eyre

First issue of the high school
newspaper, the Clarion, was issued
Friday afternoon to holders of
student body tickets. Despite in-
terruption of work two days the
first of this week because of a
school recess, the newspaper has
made a fine start. David Eyre is
editor and Bob Anthony is man-
ager.

A permanent staff will not be
chosen until after the next issue,
but the editorial staff selected to
work on the initial publication
consisted of: Jim Emmett and
Marnie Critch, associate editors;
Fae Driscoll and Ruth Fick, so-
ciety editors; Richard Baker,
sports; Margaret Wagner, news;
Velma May and Harriet Brigham,
exchange editors; Reynolds Al-
len and Charles Bier, features.
The news staff trying out this
issue were: Barth, Bier, Bishop,
Boeschen, Burdette, Carlson,
Chapman, H. Childs, Clement,
Corey, Coulson, E. Cross, Day,
Eastridge, Fleener Godsey, H.
Goulet, Hardy, Hemenway, Hoeye,
Kaiser, Keeter, Krebs Kruger,
Lyrra, Magee, McCullough, Min-
tura, Moore and Moses.

Students working on the man-
aging staff were: Don Sodemann,
assistant manager; George Lom-
ery, advertising; Bernia Dirks,
collector; Arthur Boeschen, cir-
culation; advertising solicitors:
Kimball Page, Alex Volchok, Carl
Collins, and Kenneth Morgan.
Ada Ross is advisor to the edi-
torial department and Albert De-
Walt advisor to the managerial
staff.

HAYESVILLE, LABISH ENROLLMENT LARGE

Enrollment at both the Hayes-
ville and Labish center school this
year is larger than usual, with re-
sult that both buildings are filled
to capacity. County School Super-
intendent Pulkerson reported Fri-
day following a visit the previous
day to the schools. She says that
at Hayesville one class has been
moved from the primary to the
upper room to make a more equal
distribution of the pupils, which
now gives 35 in one room and 36
pupils in another, and that even
with this arrangement, chairs and
tables will have to be purchased
for the small tots to relieve the
congestion. Several pupils who will
attend this school have not yet en-
rolled. Mrs. Hazel K. Marshall
and Lavina Robins are the teach-
ers.

At Labish center, where Flor-
ence Burr is teacher, the room is
also filled to capacity and if any
more enroll some change must be
made.

POISON IS SOUGHT BY HIGH PRIESTESS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—(AP)—
Investigators, sitting mat-
ter pertinent to their inquiries in-
to the disappearance of three
and the deaths of three members
of the Great Eleven cult from
stories of weird religious rites
told by fifteen members, tonight
said they had information that
Mrs. Otis Blackburn, high priest-
ess, had sought a poison "which
would leave no trace in a human
body."

The request they said, by the el-
derly leader of the order, which
is incorporated under the resound-
ing name of "the Divine Order of
the Royal Arm of the Great Ele-
ven" for such a poison was made
in 1925 to Mrs. Eleanor Sandros-
ky, a pharmacist, who as a mem-
ber of the cult was designated as
"the rainbow."

Mrs. Sandrosky described her
dealings with Mrs. Blackburn to
district attorney's investigators.
She said Mrs. Blackburn declared
that since Mrs. Sandrosky's con-
cord was the "rainbow which is
the sign that there shall be no
more rain, and the sand says to
the ocean you shall come not far-
ther," she should sell the poison.
Mrs. Sandrosky said Mrs. Black-
burn said the poison, "which
must be of a type which cannot
be detected in the body of a
drowned man" was to be used in
a rite at the beach.

The pharmacist said she deliv-
ered colored water to a messen-
ger calling for the poison, and
dropped out of the cult.

PREMIER GIVES RADIO ADDRESS

Final Good Will Message is Conveyed to People of United States

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be a great nation made up from
one strain.

"We glory in the diversity of our
origin," he said. "We bring
that diversity to the feet of Amer-
ica and we make it part of our
tribute to its greatness, part of
our pledge to help to make that
greatness still greater and finer
in quality than it has hitherto
been. We make it part of the con-
tribution that we make to the
great American people, working
out an historical American civiliza-
tion."

SALEM CONTRACTOR DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Achilles L. Headrick, veteran
Salem building contractor, died
Friday night at the family home
at 455 North Cottage at the age
of 68 years. He had lived in and
around Salem all his life. Al-
though Mr. Headrick had not been
in robust health for several years,
his death came most unexpectedly.
He suffered a severe attack sev-
eral months ago and another one
little more than a week ago. He
had been an active member of the
last one, but was not considered ser-
iously ill.

No funeral arrangements had
been made last night. Remains are
at the Rigdon mortuary.
Besides his widow, Margaret
Headrick, Mr. Headrick is sur-
vived by three children: Clifford F.
Seattle, William F. of San
Francisco, and Mrs. Ralph Cooley
of Salem; by four grandchildren;
four brothers and sisters: S. G.
Corvallis, Otto Headrick of Sa-
lem, Mrs. G. A. Ryvart of Corvallis
and Mrs. M. M. Preston of Mos-
cow, Idaho.

BETHANY WINS IN COMMUNITY EVENT

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2nd, Mrs. Silas Torvend, Jams
and Jellies (collection), 1st, Mrs.
Letha Brokke; 2nd, Mrs. E. L.
Riesem. Collection of pickles,
1st, Mrs. W. L. McGinnis; 2nd,
Mrs. Letha Brokke. Collection of
canned fruit and vegetables, 1st,
Mrs. Letha Brokke; 2nd, Mrs.
Axel Olsen.

Flower show: Asters, light, 1st,
F. A. Doerfler; 2nd, Mrs. J. H.
McCullough; 3rd, Mrs. Ed Heald.
Asters, dark, Mrs. Ed Heald; 2nd,
F. A. Doerfler; 3rd, Mrs. E. Kot-
tek, Sr. Cosmos, 1st, Mrs. Lulu
Whitlock; 2nd, Mrs. J. H. Mc-
Cullough. Dahlias, decorative,
1st, Mrs. P. W. Nofsker; 2nd, Mrs.
S. A. Gay; 3rd, Mrs. E. M. Con-
rad. Dahlias, cactus, 1st, S. A.
Gay; 2nd, Mrs. Coon. Dahlias,
Pomoy, 1st, Mrs. J. H. McCul-
lough; 2nd, Mrs. Coon; 3rd, Mrs.
C. D. Matheny. Dahlias, hybrid,
1st, Mrs. J. H. McCullough. Dah-
lia, ball, 1st, Mrs. S. A. Gay; 2nd,
Mrs. Hans Jensen; 3rd, Mrs. Hans
Jensen. Dahlias, pompom, Mrs.
S. A. Gay; 2nd, Mrs. S. A. Gay;
3rd, Mrs. Adams. Gladiolus, 1st,
Mrs. S. A. Gay; 2nd, Mrs. Bimer
Johnson; 3rd, Mrs. S. A. Gay.
Marigolds, African, 1st, Mrs. J. P.
Rankin; 2nd, Mrs. Sylvia Allen;
3rd, Mrs. E. Kottke, Sr. Mar-
igolds, French, Letha Cavender;
2nd, Mrs. R. G. Allen; 3rd, Lov-
ina Mount. Fancies, 1st, Louis
Gay. Roses, 1st, Mrs. H. Hallett.

125 Delegates To C. E. Session Registered Here

One hundred twenty-five dele-
gates were registered last night
for the annual Marion county
Christian Endeavor Union conven-
tion which opened at the First
Christian church for a three-day
session. All delegates registered
had not reported last night, but
are expected to be in attendance
for tonight's session, when offi-
cers will be elected and next con-
vention place chosen. Dr. N. K.
Tull will give the main address
tonight, following a short talk by
James Henderson, state president.
Conferences will fill most of the
morning and afternoon session to-
day.

Ross Gulley of Eugene, state
Endeavor secretary, gave the prin-
cipal address last night, asking
the Marion county union to pledge
support to another two-year cru-
sade for evangelism, citizenship
and peace.

COSTE SELLS PLANE
MOSCOW, Oct. 11.—(AP)—
Reports that Dioudane Coste had
sold to the Chinese authorities the
airplane in which he made his re-
cent record breaking flight from
France across Russia and Siberia
to Manchuria have caused a storm
of indignation in aviation circles
here.

2nd, Mrs. Lois; 3rd, Mrs. C. D.
Matheny. Slavia, 1st, Mrs. P. L.
Brown; 2nd, Gus Paulson.
Zinnias, 1st, P. H. Tucker; 2nd,
Mrs. Langley; 3rd, Mrs. J. Con-
rad. Miscellaneous, 1st, Mrs. S.
A. Gay; 2nd, Mrs. P. L. Brown;
3rd, Mrs. H. Good. Mixed bas-
kets, low, 1st, Mrs. F. A. Drake;
2nd, Mrs. R. G. Allen. Mixed
baskets, high, 1st, Mrs. R. G. Al-
len; 2nd, Mrs. S. A. Gay; 3rd,
Mrs. Adams. Bowl, 1st, Letha
Cavender; 2nd, Silver Falls Tim-
ber company; 3rd, Mrs. S. A. Gay.
Perennials, 1st, Mrs. P. L. Brown.

ESPEE WORKER IS KILLED ON TRACKS

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called immediately but before he
reached the boy his pulse was
practically gone; however Smith
was able to ask several questions
which the boy answered. Although
Foster could answer other ques-
tions intelligently, he said he did
not know how the accident hap-
pened. He was not conscious for
long after the catastrophe. The
injured man was rushed to the

Deaconess hospital, but all the
physician could do was to trim up
the cuts and prolong life a short
time.

Foster had been employed with
the company here about five
months, and recently submitted
his resignation to take effect as
soon as another could be secured
in his place, or by Sunday.

Ensilage Cutter Blown to Pieces

Without warning and with six
men and two teams working near
at hand, the ensilage cutter on
the Jack Miller farm on Turner
route two exploded in hundreds
of pieces Tuesday. Some parts
were thrown hundreds of feet
away, and others dropped close
at hand, but none hitting the men
at work there. Miller was able
to give no explanation of the ac-
cident, which totally wrecked the
cutter.

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gon Statesman, North American
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we hope that the "Sweet Sixteen"
packet of kitchen-wisdom we distributed at the
School will prove to be a real help in
the planning of better meals.
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