

BARGAIN RATE

During October, Statesman one year by mail anywhere in Oregon \$3.00.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

WEATHER

Fair today and Sunday; Moderate temperatures; Gentle variable winds. Max. temperature Friday 68; Min. 33; Calm; Clear.

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 183

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, October 26, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

JURY IN TRIAL OF PANTAGES IS GIVEN CASE

Seven Women and Five Men Unable to Reach Verdict Last Night

Decision Expected Today in Sensational Prosecution of Millionaire

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The jury of five men and seven women which took the assault case of Alexander Pantages at 4:17 p. m., was locked up for the night at 9:35 without having reached a verdict.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The case of Alexander Pantages on trial on a statutory charge preferred by Eunice Pringle, young dancer, was given to the jury of seven women and five men at 4:17 p. m. today.

Jury Instructed to Consider Girl's Age

Superior Court Judge Charles Fricke, in his instructions to the jury, warned them that they must consider the fact that Miss Pringle is a minor, less than 18 years of age, as shown by evidence presented. The judge advised the jury also that the duty devolved upon it to recommend whether punishment, in the event of a verdict of guilty, should be a sentence to the county jail, or to state's prison.

Pantages, charged by the young dancer with having attacked her in a small conference room in his suite of offices on last August 9, went to trial on October 1, after a motion for a continuance had failed. He pleaded that his attorneys, who also had defended Mrs. Louis Pantages, his wife, on a second degree murder charge, had not had sufficient time to prepare his case, and that the state of his health was such that he should not be required to stand trial at that time. Mrs. Pantages was found guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of a Japanese gardener after a motor accident, and now is awaiting sentence.

Defense Attacked by District Attorney

District Attorney Buron Fitts, in his closing argument to the five men and seven women will decide the fate of Alexander Pantages, attacked the defense presented by the theatre man's counsel as "nothing but a fabric of innuendo and inference from the start throughout—because they didn't have any other defense."

The prosecutor pointed upon evidence presented by the defense showing the girl to have remained away from home over night on several occasions, at a studio club in Hollywood.

"But this studio club is a subsidiary of what?" Fitts demanded. "Of the Y. W. C. A. which operates it as a home for working girls and for girls who have no homes."

Fitts demanded of the jury that it recommended a prison sentence, rather than a term in the county jail.

Defense Counsel Says Prosecution All Wrong

Defense Attorney W. I. Gilbert, in his final plea for an acquittal, told the jury Miss Pringle's story of the attack was "impossible." He scoffed at this old man's power in using force upon this athletic dancing girl.

The jury originally empaneled was comprised of six men and six women, with a man and a woman alternate. One juror, Harvey N. Connell, became ill and was replaced by Mrs. William Ingles, alternate. Another juror, Mrs. Lotta B. Steiner, complained of illness yesterday and court was recessed early in her behalf. Today she was able to proceed with the case.

Pantages, when the jury went to dinner without having given a verdict, was held in the county jail.

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Pacific Livestock Show Will Start Today, Portland

Number of Exhibitors on Hand From Foreign Countries; All Parts of United States Represented at Annual Exposition

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 25.—(AP)—This city will become the temporary capital of the royalty of the livestock world tomorrow with the formal opening of the 19th Pacific International Livestock exposition. The show will last one week.

Livestock from all parts of the country poured into the exposition grounds today and several exhibitors from foreign countries were registered.

The first horse show, an annual event of the exposition, will be held tomorrow night. Officials said today that the foremost stables of the country with one exception have registered for the exposition.

The Oregon State Game commission will have the most complete exhibit it has ever arranged at the exposition, Matt L. Ryckman, state superintendent of hatcheries, said today.

Game birds of every variety and description have been taken to the huge pavilion and virtually every game fish in the state will be fished in glass tanks.

A miniature fish hatchery will complete the game commission's exhibit.

Boys from five different states arrived here today to compete in cattle judging at the exposition. There were judging groups from Roseman and Simms, Mont., from Pullman and Centralia, Wash., and from Twin Falls, Mountain Home and Moscow, Idaho, and from Reno, Nevada, excluding clubs from various parts of Oregon.

From that moment, the crowd of Bearcat rosters and Salem townspeople which filled the grandstand to capacity, went wild and cheered Spee Keene's fighting heroes until the final gun sounded.

The Coyote team thus defeated was the same team which six days before had scored three touchdowns on the Missionaries of Whitman; yet Friday it made not one first down from punting plays, and only four through the almost constant use of forward passes in the second half.

Strong Bearcat Line Credited With Victory

While the crowd cheered Erickson, Engbreitson, Lang and Crator, the lads who carried the ball for a big proportion of Williamette's 332 yards from scrimmage, it was really the Bearcats' smashing forward wall which was most responsible for Idaho's overwhelming defeat.

Time after time Carpenter, Philpott, Ackerman and Ruch went charging into Idaho's backfield to spill runners for big losses or block passes; while Jones, at tackle on the opposite side from Carpenter, found the opposition a little tougher but let nothing get through him. Actually, Idaho made only 18 yards in 21 attempts to carry the ball from scrimmage, and its backs were thrown for losses which aggregated much more than that. On offense, the Bearcat line slid the Idaho forwards back repeatedly, and cut down its share of the secondary.

Erickson Makes Total of 161 Yards

Yet the Williamette backs performed in inspired manner, with Erickson drawing the lion's share of the honors. He carried the ball for 161 of Williamette's 265 yards gained on running plays, and in addition, ran back punts for gains up to 60 yards. From scrimmage, he carried the ball 24 times for an average of 6.4 yards each try.

Williamette's second touchdown came less than five minutes after the first. Idaho received the kickoff, failed to gain, and Erickson returned the succeeding punt well into Idaho territory. Off tackle rushes, punctuated by one successful pass from Engbreitson to Haldane for eight yards, carried the team to the goal line.

Miss Morrow Is To Be Teacher Mexican School

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Miss Elizabeth Morrow, daughter of Dwight W. Morrow, the American ambassador, has applied for permission from the ministry of education to teach English in two schools in Mexico City.

Prof. Kiel, director of the primary and normal schools department, has accepted the offer and Miss Morrow will start immediately teaching in the Alberto Correa and Lopes Cottilla schools.

BEARCATS GET 42-0 WIN OVER IDAHO COYOTES

Williamette Team Completely Outclasses Invaders In Speedy Game

Erickson Runs for Touchdown on First Play of Tilt Here Yesterday

N. W. CONFERENCE table with columns W, L, Pct. and rows for Williamette, Whitman, Pacific, Linfield, C. of Idaho, Puget Sound.

Elusive, speedy ball carriers preceded by crushing wedges of interference, all wearing the cardinal jerseys of Old Williamette, went galloping up and down the gridiron on Sweetland field Friday afternoon to score six touchdowns against the fighting eleven from College of Idaho.

The Bearcats winning 42 to 0 to demonstrate that they are decidedly in the running for Northwest conference honors this season.

Erickson Gets Counter Upon First Play

On the first scrimmage play after the opening kickoff, Erickson, freshman halfback of the Bearcat team, catapulted through a hole cleared for him off left tackle, dodged, shifted and ran 46 yards to a touchdown with ten team mates mowing down prospective tacklers who loomed up ahead of him.

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Loses Suit



HARRY K. THAW

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—An award of \$75,000 was obtained in the supreme court today by Miss Marcia Eastman, night club hostess, in her \$100,000 suit against Harry K. Thaw.

The verdict was returned after the jury had deliberated 55 minutes on the girl's charges that the slayer of Stanford White and the former husband of Evelyn Nesbit bit her and paddled her with a hairbrush at a New Year's day party in his apartment in 1927.

Counsel for Thaw immediately moved to have the verdict set aside as "grossly excessive," but Justice Aaron Levy reserved decision to permit the girl's attorney an opportunity to submit opposing briefs.

Ex-Salem Grid Star Arrested

Albany, Oct. 25.—(Special)—William Backe of Salem was arrested here this afternoon on a charge of assault and battery, as a result of an alleged attack upon Coach Tucker of the Albany high school football team. Tucker was knocked unconscious and did not recover until more than a half hour later. Backe was released under \$25 bail.

The encounter was alleged to have taken place after the Albany-Salem high school football game. Backe, who was formerly a student at the Salem school, was reported to have insisted that the Albany team turn over to him the ball which had been used in the game, the rules providing that it shall be the property of the winning team. Tucker refused, and it was then that the attack was alleged to have been made.

No one connected with Salem high school or its football team had anything to do with the difficulties between William Backe, graduate of the local school, and the Albany high school coach Friday. Although the rules require that the ball used in the game become the property of the winning team, the local eleven made no attempt to take possession of it.

Folsom Airs His Troubles After Losing Campaign

Charles E. Folsom, a certified public accountant who recently being spiked at the hearing on uniform accounting called by Secretary of State Hal Hoos, devoted much of Friday to circulating about Salem and airing his troubles, charging not "public hearing" within the meaning of the law as held. Folsom has a system of accountancy which he is endeavoring to have the taxing units adopt as a system for them to operate under.

Folsom called at the Statesman office and related his grievances at length, and returned with a copy of an open letter which he had delivered to the secretary of the board of directors of the Statesman. Folsom was a conspicuous body at the last session of the legislature in his effort to get through accountancy legislation.

FALL TO MOVE FOR NEW TRIAL HE ANNOUNCES

Former Cabinet Officer is Found Guilty of Dishonest Deal

Plans Announced to Try Mr. Doheny Upon Bribery Count Shortly

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Two defiant white haired men—Albert B. Fall and Edward L. Doheny—whose youthful friendship of prospecting days in the west persisted after one had become a cabinet officer and the other a millionaire oil operator, heard a \$100,000 transaction between them in 1921 branded bribery today by a federal jury.

Fall was judged guilty of accepting that sum as secretary of the interior in return for granting the Elk Hills oil lease to a Doheny company. It was the first conviction for felony by a cabinet officer in history, and likewise the first in any of the criminal cases growing out of the oil scandals of the Harding administration.

Owen J. Roberts, special government counsel, announced that efforts would be made to try Doheny for giving a bribe, next January.

Courtroom Hushed as Jurors Come In

Jurors' portentious stillness settled over the jammed courtroom as the jury filed in. This was soon broken by each of the eight men and four women jurors rising to say Fall had been adjudged a dishonest man, but to recommend that he be extended mercy by the court. Throughout the trial and previously he has been ill.

The 62-year-old invalid from New Mexico, whom the supreme court denounced as a "faithless public officer" because of the oil transactions, slumped weakly in his tall chair with head bowed. If the verdict stands, he is liable to a fine up to \$200,000 and to imprisonment up to three years. He was comforted immediately by the woman he married in 1883. Vigorously brushing those between them aside, Mrs. Fall threw her arms around him and wept while he embraced her silently.

Years also rolled down the cheeks of Doheny, now 73. The California oil man clapped his hands to his ears while Justice William Hitz reviewed to the jury the facts of Fall's current illness.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

Garage Hit By Fire; 2 Cars Taken

Repeated explosions, caused by the ignition of gasoline fumes in drums from which the fluid had been emptied, added excitement to the fire which destroyed the garage of the Salem Garbage company between 18th and 19th streets near Market Friday night. No one was injured by the blast, but the noise brought out a large crowd to the scene.

Flames had broken out on all sides of the building, which was formerly a barn, before the fire department could reach the scene, and nothing could be done to save the structure. It was practically burned to the ground. Two garbage trucks were in the building and they were burned beyond repair.

Charles Boos, manager of the company, was not at his home, which is near the place where the trucks were kept, when the fire broke out, and the firemen were unable to learn the cause of the blaze.

Squash Weighs 209 Pounds by Actual Testing

A yellow squash which brings the scales down to exactly 209 pounds is on display in the Tucker and Sears real estate office on South Commercial street. The monster was grown on the E. R. Clark irrigated farm, 15 miles southeast of Salem. It is eight feet, two and three-fourths inches around the long way of the squash, and the shorter circumference is seven feet three inches.

The squash grown by Clark is much larger than 163-pound squash which took first prize and much publicity at the California state fair.

Even the most hearty pie-eater would have a job of getting out the pie made from this squash, for the big squash would fill 418 pies. It is estimated that means, at six pieces per pie, 2,508 pieces of pie!

PORTLANDER ELECTED SEATTLE, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Louis H. Mills of the Timber company of Portland, was elected president of the Pacific logging congress here today.

Guilty



Albert B. Fall, yesterday convicted of accepting a bribe while a member of President Harding's cabinet.

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RILEY REELECTED FEDERATION HEAD

Hubbard Newspaper Editor Is Chosen by Community Organization

At a meeting held last evening at the chamber of commerce of delegates from 15 community clubs in the county, Dr. P. O. Riley of Hubbard was re-elected president of the Marion county community federation.

George W. Hubbs of Silverton was re-elected vice president and Charles S. Clark, editor of the Aumsville Star, elected as secretary and treasurer.

Dr. Henry E. Morris, retiring secretary, was given a special vote of thanks for his interest in the Federation the past year and Dr. David B. Hill also a vote of appreciation for the various visits he had made to community clubs showing his moving pictures.

Work of the community clubs of several localities was told by Mrs. M. M. Magee of Richey, Howard Zinner of Salem Heights, George W. Hubbs of Silverton, Mrs. Sig. Harris, president of the Brooks community club, Charles Martin, president of the Aumsville club, Mrs. A. L. Collins, representing the Waconda club, V. L. Larson of the Silverton Ellis community club and representatives from the West Stayton club.

At the November meeting of the federation, five directors will be chosen to confer with the officers in planning a winter of practical work for the federation.

WRECKED FERRY IS SOUGHT UPON LAKE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Searchlights gleamed over the dark waters of Lake Michigan tonight, seeking the "hulk" of the car ferry Milwaukee and the bodies of the crew that went down when the ship foundered last Tuesday night.

Tonight the bodies of five of the 52 men who made up the crew of the ship had been found by coast guardsmen. Three of them were identified as the bodies of Alvin Sandon, Grand Haven, Mich.; purser; E. Nelson, Milwaukee, watchman, and Frank Walker, Milwaukee, watchman.

Sewage Disposal Plants Advocated to Eliminate Present River Pollution

The best solution of the Williamette valley's stream pollution problem is to be found in the establishment of sewage disposal plants by municipalities. H. S. Rogers of Oregon State college told representatives of the League of Oregon cities here yesterday. Rogers, dean of the engineering staff at the college, was the main speaker of the day. Nearly every section of Oregon was represented.

Mr. Rogers illustrated his address by moving pictures showing sewage conditions as they actually exist along the Williamette river from Cottage Grove to Portland. By the use of a chart he showed the contamination levels at different points on the river, and the unsatisfactory water conditions resulting from the operation of various industries. Rogers said a recent survey indicated that one ton of pulp created an

SHIP WRECKED CREW CAST UP ON LONE ISLE

Starvation Confronts Men Surviving Storm Upon Great Lakes

All Efforts to Rescue Party Of 32 Sailors Prove To Be Fatal

HOUGHTON, Mich., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Attempts to rescue the crew of the wrecked freighter Chicago stranded on Michipicoten island off the Canadian shore of Lake Superior, failed today as high waves prevented the launching of boats.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 25.—(AP)—On the barren rocks of Michipicoten island, a small band of sailors led by Captain P. G. Farrell, of Buffalo, master of the package freighter Chicago, tonight were confronted by starvation and the biting winds of Lake Superior.

All Attempts to Rescue Men Fail

Coast guard cutters, tugs, and other freighters have made several unsuccessful attempts to reach the 32 marooned men since Wednesday when the Chicago first was reported aground at the west end of the almost uninhabited island, which lies far off the usual lanes of great lakes travel 160 miles north west of Sault Ste. Marie. Indian fishermen who live at Quebec Harbor, at the south-east end of the island, also have been unable to give aid, according to reports reaching here.

The Chicago, which is a 345 foot ship in the service of the Great Lakes Transit corporation, was driven off its course and ran aground on Michipicoten island during a 50 mile an hour gale Tuesday night. The bow of the Chicago was lifted high on the rocks and the stern was so low in the water that the crew were forced to abandon her. They managed to reach the rocky shore, taking with them some bedding to protect them from the freezing weather. They were unable to take any large quantities of food, and it is feared they now face starvation.

The steamship John Henderson and the former submarine chaser 119, now in the coast guard service, were reported standing by, awaiting the opportunity to take the men off. Wind and waves have prevented the boats from going near the shore.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Stable prices and orderly trading returned to a severely punished stock market today. Further large scale liquidation had to be absorbed, but powerful interests took the situation firmly in hand, and hurried huge buying orders into the market when prices began to waver.

Trading reached gigantic proportions for a time, but in the liquidation rapidly began to ebb, and activity slackened up to a more normal pace. Total sales were 5,323,220 shares, less than half yesterday's staggering turnover of 12,594,600. The ticker ran for an hour and 32 minutes after the close.

Reassuring statements regarding the fundamental soundness of financial and industrial conditions by leading bankers and executives had a soothing effect upon speculative sentiment. Reports emanating from responsible quarters that leading bankers had organized a \$1,000,000,000 pool to stabilize the market discouraged further "bear" raids.

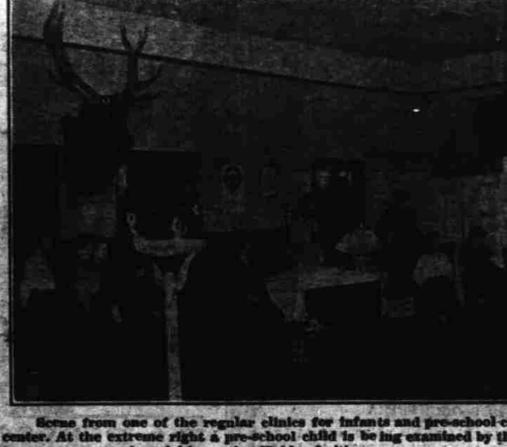
STOCK MART UPON EVEN KEEL AGAIN

Very First Years of Life Most Important of All in Right Adult Development

Editor's Note: The Statesman today presents the eleventh of a series of daily articles designed to acquaint the people of Marion county in a comprehensive manner with the health and welfare of the Marion county child health demonstration and with the proposed manner in which the health program will be carried forward when the demonstration withdraws at the end of this year.

By GENEVIEVE MORGAN

Here's Typical Health Clinic



Scene from one of the regular clinics for infants and pre-school children held at the Hubbard health center. At the extreme right a pre-school child is being examined by the staff pediatrician and in the center group a nurse is weighing a tiny Hubbard citizen.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 5.)

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)