

REV. PAYNE IS CITED IN COURT

Baptist Pastor Faces Charge
Of Assault With Chair
At Board Meet

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tain information that would be somewhat damaging to you," said Durham, "in fact, we have one particular letter here which we might read," he continued.

Durham declared that he then produced a letter which was a typewritten copy of a letter said to have been sent to Mrs. Virgil O'Neill from Payne's sister-in-law in Los Angeles.

When Durham suggested that the letter be read, Payne objected, declaring that if the letter did not have the writer's signature upon it that it should not be read. Inasmuch as the letter was a copy, the deacons thought it would be only fair that it not be read, yet suggested that if the original were present that a reading be made.

"O'Neill Soon Returns"
Bringing Letter
In about 15 minutes, according to report, O'Neill arrived with the letter.

"What's this fellow doing here? I thought this was a deacon's meeting," demanded Payne, as he saw young O'Neill enter the room.

It was explained that the letter was mailed to O'Neill's wife and he was therefore entitled to retain possession of it.

Payne, it was said, admitted that the signature was that of his sister-in-law, but asked that his wife be summoned, declaring that if she were not present that the letter might be read. Payne was promptly called and after she entered the room, Durham prepared to read the letter.

The first threatening move was made, it was said, when O'Neill suggested that he read the letter instead of Durham because he had previously read it and was more familiar with the style of handwriting. Payne, it was said, walked over to a wood-box and selected a piece of wood and brandished it at O'Neill. When after considerable coaxing, the Payne's wife began to cry and man in said to have returned to his chair.

Hot Words Flung
By Angry Minister

A few more words and he again leaped from his chair and cried out in a loud voice, addressing O'Neill: "You're the man who ran away with my wife, you son-of-a-bitch," witnesses declare Payne said.

Picking up a chair, Payne began swinging it about his head and made an advance toward O'Neill. It was while the man was swinging the chair about his head that it came in contact with E. J. Ayers' head. This blow to the head of Ayers is said to have been accidental.

Although the enraged pastor made three attempts to reach O'Neill with the chair, he did not get past Durham, it was brought out before Judge Small late last night. Meanwhile, O'Neill armed himself with a chair and awaited Payne's attack.

Meeting Suddenly
Quits for Evening
When Payne was finally quieted, the meeting immediately broke up and the four men, Erikson, Durham, and the two O'Neill brothers went to the office of Judge Small who had been summoned from his home.

The letter which caused all the unpleasantness related, it was said in justice court, to Payne's recent trip to Los Angeles to bring his wife back to Salem. O'Neill admitted assisting Mrs. Payne to run away after she had come to the O'Neill home late one night last October with a story of abuse at her husband's hands. Mrs. and Mrs. O'Neill had given Mrs. Payne shelter for the night.

Thursday night's occurrence is another chapter in a long story of difficulties within the First Baptist church, the last previous climax of which was the withdrawal of a considerable number of members to form the new Community Baptist church. They withdrew because of dissatisfaction with Payne as pastor.

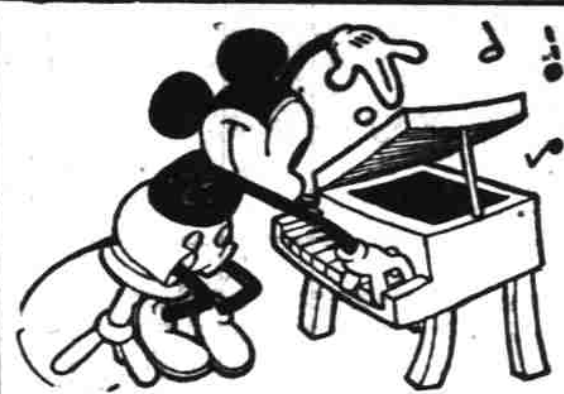
ANTI-FILIPINO RIOT CLAIMS ONE VICTIM

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bott, of Monterey county, across the Pajaro river from Watsonville, sent word to his office requesting 15 Legion men be sent from Salinas for duty in the trouble zone tonight.

The lone fatality of last night's disturbance was Permin Tasa, 23, found shot to death in a barn house on the Murphy ranch, four miles east of Watsonville. Tasa was one of several Filipino lettuce field workers occupying the bunk house when a party of men approached it. At least one shot was fired, the bullet going through the outside wall, the door of an adjoining room and lodging in Tasa's heart. His companions fled in the dark and did not discover Tasa had been killed until they returned to the cabin today.

FIVE NATIONS TELL THEIR NAVAL NEEDS

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that of any other continental European power. He said that the conference must consider the problem of security in a relative reciprocal way. Italy was ready for the maximum reduction but would leave the other powers to determine the size of armaments, you.



Mickey Mouse NOTES

BY SCRIBES
Minnie Mouse
Zotie Velchok
Arlene Moffitt
and Mickey Mouse

Dear Mike:
Here's the show for Saturday—
"Navy Blues" starring William Haines, is the feature for this Saturday.

Fanchon & Marco's "Uniforms" idea also will appear.
Another Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Opry House" will be shown.

Aren't these Tarzan pictures thrilling? This week you will see chapter 3, "Flames of Hate."
On the stage a Japanese fan dance will be presented with Audrey Fehler, Pauline Drager, Eleanor Bailey and Barbara Miller, and a jazz dance by Jennie Van Dahl, all from the Barbara Vanars School of Dancing. Little David Smith Jr., will also favor us with some solos this week.

M. M.
Last week you were entertained by, soloist, Emily Ann Kollenborn; witches Joyce Chambers, Jean Adams, Pauline Zoe Chambers and Claire Hurley who did a very clever "Witches Stunt."
We are indebted to Miss Barnes for furnishing these jolly numbers for our entertainment each week.

M. M.
Many members are registering to do acts on the stage but we would like a lot more. If you can sing, dance or do anything that is

reserving the right to regulate her own by the first business session this morning, the chief delegates met in Downing street and by nightfall had agreed upon a working plan for procedure in their attempt to harmonize divergent viewpoints in a common international agreement realizing the reduction of fleets.

REALTY BOARD HAS
NEW COMMITTEES

Committees of the Salem Realty board for the year 1930 have been named by Karl Becke, president, and include the following:
Entertainment—Winnie Pettijohn, Lela Ellis, L. E. Oberer, Earl Tucker and J. F. Ulrich.
Legislation—L. A. McAllister, S. M. Earle and Earl Tucker.
Membership—George Grabenhorst, Leo N. Childs and Rich Reimann.

Publicity—C. E. Wilson, Paul E. Hendricks and L. E. Oberer.
Civics—E. E. Roberts, J. D. Sears and Winnie Pettijohn.
Industrial—J. M. Rupert, J. F. Ulrich and W. G. Krueger.
City planning—William McGilchrist, E. B. Grabenhorst and Paul R. Hendricks.

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Country Appraisals—Leo N. Childs, J. M. Rupert and E. A. Miller.
Ethics—W. G. Krueger, E. A. Miller and George Grabenhorst.
Sick—Lela Ellis, E. E. Roberts and J. D. Sears.
Taxation—M. E. Earle, L. A. McAllister and Rich Reimann.
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Gregory Elected Hollywood Club Head Last Night

P. M. Gregory was elected president of the Hollywood Progressive Community Business Men's club at a meeting held last night at the Hollywood club. Although the group has been meeting bi-weekly, this is the first time a permanent organization has been formed. R. J. Stumbo is vice-president, Dr. Lloyd Hockett, secretary, and A. M. Church, treasurer. The club appointed a street committee to call on Commissioner Low to request that the street intersections in the Hollywood district be cleaned. Nearly 20 small accidents happened in the district yesterday, it was reported at the meeting.

If you fail to receive your Statesman by 6:30 a. m., phone 500 and a copy will be sent to you.

McDOWELL CLUB CONCERT GIVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Gaw Heard for
First Time Here in At-
tractive Recital

By OLIVE M. DOAK

Salem folk who attended the McDowell January concert Thursday night at Waller hall are no doubt complimenting themselves on their good fortune in having been present for so charming an evening of entertainment and are complimenting themselves no less upon the fact that there have been added to local musical circles two such voices as were heard in the numbers presented by Ethel Marie Gaw and Forrest William Gaw in their first recital here.

These two young artists have the double charm of winning personalities and excellent voice both in timbre and in training. Out of the numbers sung Thursday night several came out with lasting beauty in memory.

The "Aria: Charmant Oiseau" and "When I Was Seventeen," sung by Mrs. Gaw were delightful and gave to the reviewer a decided impression of the lyrical sweetness, the poise and easy mastery of Mrs. Gaw's voice, a decided coloratura soprano.

Mr. Gaw, who is head of Willamette university school of music, seemed at his best in the first group of Italian numbers, "Triste Air," "Flor di campo," and "Alba di luna sul bosco." Both his personality and his smooth, flexible, sympathetic baritone seemed peculiarly fitted to these numbers.

A guest artist, from the Portland symphony orchestra, Christian Pool, well known and who decidedly "belongs" to musical circles in Portland and Salem, delighted his audience with two groups of cello numbers. His second group were of his own composition and won a decided and enthusiastic reception. To watch the right hand and arm of Mr. Pool as the long bow was executed over the strings of the cello was a carry away a decided memory of grace and artistry.

Miss Edith Findley, artist student of Frances Virginia Melton, was the accompanist for this program which in its variety gave this young musician excellent opportunity to prove her ability. Miss Findley will play junior recital this spring.

The new McDowell program will be given February 13 at which time the Willamette university Beethoven society will present the program.

Bourbon Wants United States To Free Islands

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Representative Summers, democrat, Texas, contended in the house today that the federal government had a right to withdraw military forces and its civil government from the Philippine and leave the island in the possession of its inhabitants.
Representative Wainwright, republican, New York, argued the federal government had been delegated no power to surrender sovereignty.
Summers said: "We got from Spain only what Spain had to sell, occupancy acquired and held by might. All we have is occupancy, and we can withdraw."

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The Call Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

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South High between State and Ferry
Today—Ziegfeld's "Glor-
ifying the American Girl."
BLIGH'S CAPITOL
Today— "The Girl from
Havana."

GRAND
Today—"Half Marriage."
Saturday—"The Cocco-
nuts," one day only. Singer's
musical comedy, "Oh, Do-
ctor!"

HOLLYWOOD
North Capitol St. in North Salem
Today—"Mawas," the gi-
ant gorilla of the jungle.

The Hollywood has a first run picture today—"Mawas," another picture of the giant gorilla, the companionate picture of which is "Simba." These pictures are different and furnish sufficient difference from the average picture to make them genuinely interesting.

The photographic effects are unusual and it must be remembered as these pictures are developed there is much difficult work from the standpoint of directing. An appreciation of this phase of the picture enhances its interest.

An interesting note to the effect that "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," which has shown this week at the Grand is to have a sequel comes to my desk. This play will be called "The Return of Fu Manchu" and will reveal further mysterious workings on the part of this interesting pen character of Sax Rohmer. The director of this new picture is to be Rowland Lee, who directed "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" and "The Wolf of Wall Street."

It is interesting to note that four of the greatest war stories and dramas are being filmed in Hollywood right now. These are "Young Eagles," "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Journey's End," which as a drama was picked up by our own Maurice Browne in London after other producers had turned it down. Maurice Browne you will remember was until recently a member of the Cornish faculty in Seattle. The fourth play is "The Case of Sergeant Grischu."

Another note about Gary Cooper—he was brought up on a stock ranch and his people before him for several generations have been stockmen and outdoors folk. His ability to ride and the quiet reserve in his attacks each of his film productions is natural and not assumed.

Baptists Meet For Election on Rev. Payne Issue

Notice that there would be an important meeting of members of the First Baptist church tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the church building, a meeting open only to members, was telephoned to The Statesman Thursday night. The source of the announcement could not be learned, nor the identity of the persons or officers of the church responsible for calling the meeting.

It was presumed that the meeting would concern itself with the request made by the board of deacons Thursday night to R. L. Payne, pastor, that he terminate his connection with the church.

PRISONER SOUGHT

Governor Norblad Thursday requested the extradition of Milton Bristol, who is under arrest at San Francisco, charged with issuing a check without sufficient funds at Eugene. Sheriff Bowen of Lane county will return the prisoner to Oregon.

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PLANE WRECK LAID TO WIND

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and Pilot Free of Blame
For Air Accident

OCEANSIDE, Cal., Jan. 23—

(AP)—Adverse weather conditions caused the wreck last Sunday of the T. A. T. Maddux trimotored air liner, the San Diego county coroner's jury found today after holding an all-day inquest into the causes of the worst airplane disaster in the annals of American aviation.

The 12 Aceside merchants and ranchers returned a verdict that "no one was responsible for the deaths" of the fourteen passengers and two pilots who went to a flaming oblivion on the slope of a storm buried Pacific coast bluff.

Testimony of two of the six known witnesses of the tragedy, an admittedly emotional woman and her husband was that flames enveloped the huge craft as it plunged to earth with its human freight. Against their description was weighed the words of a 14-year-old boy, who in clear firm voice testified he saw only a five foot flame beneath the liner's cabin, and of three other youths who said they saw what might have been only the exhaust fire of the roaring motors.

Gordon and Dora Chester, San Diego motorists, who were driving slowly through the rain; testified the flames appeared to extend from the center motor back and to envelop the cabin. Fred Sims and William Grayson, 14-year-old lad, and his humble seat companion, in the Chester car, were uncertain whether it was consuming flames or merely motor exhaust fire they saw as the big craft hurtled over them into a plowed bean field.

George MacPherson and Robert Bethel, sailors who rushed a report of the tragedy to the Oceanside police, said that, although from a distance they had seen the flash of the igniting gasoline tanks, they did not see any fire or any flames as the plane plunged downward.

While the official investigation of the air tragedy was under way, Basil Russell, chief pilot of the T. A. T. Maddux "Race Special," which he was guiding to Los Angeles from Agua Caliente, Mexico, was buried but a few miles from where his last earthly flight ended. The funeral services were held at the Oceanside mortuary to which his charred remains had been brought, with those of his fellow victims. This afternoon he was buried in the Odd Fellows cemetery which overlooks the Pacific from the bluff outside of town. His brother, Joe Russell, who taught him to fly,

Today and Saturday

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and his widow, with a few of his employer's officials attended the simple services.

Airplanes Now Cross Wide Plain

MILES CITY, Mont., Jan. 23—

(AP)—Out of the Rocky Mountains and over the plains once more, 16 pursuit planes of the army's winter test flight from Selfridge field, Mich., to Spokane and return, swooped down on the municipal airport here this afternoon to stay overnight.

They will nose across North Dakota tomorrow, stopping at Bismarck for lunch and servicing and at Fargo for the night.

Lieut. T. M. Bolen who was delayed in his takeoff from Helena, because of a damaged landing gear and propeller, trailed his mates into Miles City. He landed at 4:55 p. m.

Four of the hawks flew direct to Miles City from Helena in two hours and 20 minutes. A snowstorm that was in progress when they came down here halted before their 11 mates appeared from Rattlesnake lake, near Billings, where they had lunch and refueled.

Despite the cold the pilots had endured enroute from Montana's capital, they all made graceful landings here. Major Ralph Royce, commanding, reported no trouble was encountered today and that visibility was good. He said preparations for tomorrow's takeoff would start at 7 a. m.

While Major Royce, the main body of the aerial patrol grouped about him, six other ships in the patrol were scattered in three states.

Lieut. E. C. Whitehead, flying an observation plane, arrived in Minneapolis from Wausau, Wis., this afternoon and announced his plan to fly to Fargo tomorrow to meet the homecoming hawks. Another transport was stranded at Sidney, near here, awaiting a new axle from Selfridge field. The transport that accompanied the main group to Helena flew to Great Falls today to join a pursuit plane there and fly to a ranch 60 miles east of Big Sandy to install a new motor in a pursuit plane that was forced down on the westward flight.

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