

COP'S VICTIM WANTED HERE

George Thomas of Portland and Woman Companion Have Bad Record

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Shot by Deputy Sheriff Schloeman when he and a woman attempted to escape from a hastily formed posse after allegedly passing a fictitious check at a Philomath store, George Thomas, 26, of Portland, was killed last night. The woman, who was dressed in men's clothing and gave the name of Mrs. Maurine Brown, was captured.

When Schloeman reached Philomath he found that Thomas and Mrs. Brown had broken away from parties who had advised him by telephone that they would be held. He located the pursuers and pursued about a mile east of the village, he said, and commanded Thomas to stop. Thomas failed to do so, so Schloeman fired once in the air, then at Thomas' feet. The man at that moment leaped over a fence and fell to the ground, the bullet intended for his legs piercing his chest.

An inquest will be held Monday.

G. L. Thomas, who was shot and killed while fleeing from a posse of citizens near Philomath Thursday night, and his companion, Mrs. Maurine Brown, have been sought by Marion county officers for several days on charges of passing bad checks in Stayton, Mt. Angel and Silverton, according to announcement made at the sheriff's office.

Deputy Sheriff Burkhardt, who interviewed Mrs. Brown at Corvallis Friday, said she admitted passing several worthless checks, but denied that she or Thomas had any connection with the recent safe blowing in the Turner postoffice. Some of the checks were passed in Portland, she said.

GRID MENTOR GETS ROUSING WELCOME

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cal condition and they'll become ambitious.

Players and Weather To Determine Attack

The coach told the scribes, who met him at Vancouver, Wash., that his offensive attack would depend entirely on material and weather conditions. If a rainy season greets the new coach in his Oregon debut, he intimated that a speedy open play, for which his Dartmouth and Minnesota teams were noted, would be discarded in favor of what he laughingly described as "power plays."

Advance rumors he has heard of the celebrated Oregon rain obviously worries Dr. Spears. Though not overly admitting the fact he did say other coaches, especially from California had informed him their offensive had been slowed up by the soggy fields of the northwest.

Five members of the Oregon gridiron squad, all first stringers, attended the banquet tonight and were introduced to the assembled throng. They were Austin Colbert, Al Brown, George Christensen, John Kitzmiller and Jerome Little.

C. L. Starr Acts As Toastmaster

Speakers at the banquet included C. L. Starr, president of the state board of higher education, who was toastmaster; C. A. Bigelow, city commissioner, representing Mayor George L. Baker; Arthur C. Spencer, vice-president, representing the Multnomah club; Mrs. Walter M. Cook, president of the Oregon Mothers' association; Paul T. Shaw, president of the Oregon Dads' association; Homer Angell, president of the Oregon alumni association, and Governor A. W. Norblad, representative, and Tom Stoddard, president of the Associated students, University of Oregon.

Paul Schleier, football coach at Oregon State college, was also a guest at the banquet.

Spring Grid Practice To Be Started at Once

Dr. Spears will reach Eugene tomorrow to start spring football practice, but before he even gets a chance to see Hayward field or the molehilled youths who will be under his tutelage, he will be initiated with a novation such as Eugene has seldom prepared for one of its new residents.

Downtown and campus Eugene have joined in making plans for welcoming the ponderous doctor, whose arrival is set for 12:41 p. m. A mammoth rally will be staged at the station and he will be called upon for a short address. Dr. Spears and his party then will be motored to McArthur court, where another big rally will be held at 1 p. m., the University of Oregon band will be present and Harold Kelly, cheer leader, will conduct several Ore-

TWO LOOP TO DEATH IN BLAZING PLANE



Death plucked two lives out of the skies when the Waco plane No. A-111, which had taken off for Red Bank, N. J., suddenly looped and spun to destruction in the woods at Hollis, L. I. Traffic crash left the plane in splinters and shreds, among which were found bodies (arrows) of men believed to be Edwin Magruder and an unknown passenger.

gon yells. Tom Stoddard, president of the student body, will act as toastmaster and give a short welcoming address, followed by a talk by President Hall, who will welcome the coach in behalf of the student body. Dr. Spears will speak here again.

In the afternoon Dr. Spears will make a trip through the campus and will have an opportunity to get acquainted with the assistant coaches and players.

At night he will be the guest of honor at a banquet sponsored by the chamber of commerce. An elaborate program has been arranged, with Earl Immel as toastmaster.

PRINCIPAL DOESN'T NOTICE SOCIETIES

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through the afternoon paper of practically every statement he made to a Statesman reporter relative to secret societies means that he doesn't think he can clean the orders out, even should the issue be forced.

But while students and teachers and townspeople match the conflicting statements, two facts stand out. First, that at least eight secret societies are organized and functioning within the school. This admission was made somewhat reluctantly by a high school student who is knee deep in the hush, hush, fraternity business. The second fact is just this: Principal Wolf gave also to the high school newspaper, the Clarion, a statement, purport of which was identical with that given the Statesman. The Clarion editor, David Eyre, reveals, sought the principal out and asked what was what on this issue which has kept students whispering behind their hand for weeks now even before the downtown papers started quizzing.

And yet another interesting sidelight is aired, though rumblings of the uneasiness which members of the secret groups feel have been heard for weeks now, even about the desks of reporters. It is simply the straightforward comment of these self-revealed members: "We'd just like to see the thing come to a head, and see who's coming out on top," or words to that effect.

SALEM MERCHANTS WILL HOLD FORUM

Outstanding leaders in advertising and merchandising practice will address merchants of Salem at a forum next Wednesday evening, February 26, according to plans announced Thursday at the noon luncheon of the Ad club. Joseph R. Gerber, president of the Gerber and Crosley agency of Portland, and Carl Thunemann, member of the firm of McMorran and Washburn of Eugene, will speak at this occasion.

Last year more than 100 merchants attended the forum which was held, like this year's gathering, in the Elks' club. Ad club members aim to secure an even larger attendance this year. In sponsoring the affair, Ad club representatives have declared that the program must be of practical benefit to merchants and this note will be the theme throughout the program. Special musical numbers as well as a display of advertising and printing will be features of the evening's entertainment.

Tickets are now available for the affair, all Ad club members having them for sale.

GRAND THEATRE "WHERE SOUND IS BEST"

Last Times Today

"FAST LIFE"

First National and Vitaphone

Dramatic Thriller with

Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.

Loretta Young

Also

"Mickey's Surprise"

All Talking Comedy

"Memories"

Musical Act—Beautiful

Sunday Brings

"IN THE NEXT ROOM"

The Thrill Picture Supreme

with

Jack Mullan, Alice Day

Mystery and Then Some

100% Talking

100% Thrilling

also

A Great Program of

Talking Acts and Comedies

The Call Board...

By OLIVE M. DOAK

BLIGH'S CAPITOL
State between High and Church
Today—"Paris" with Irene Bordon.
FOX ELISNORE
South High street between Ferry and State street
Today—"Return of Sherlock Holmes."
HOLLYWOOD
North Capitol street, North Salem
Today—"Buster Keaton in 'Spite Marriage'."
GRAND
North High street Court and State
Today—"Fast Life."
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

There is one particular baritone solo which all who hear and see "Fast Life" now at the Grand will be impressed with. It was sung by James B. Jones, a negro baritone. He has one of the solos at the Rose Bowl in Los Angeles, a chorus director and has sung in many countries of the world.

"Fast Life" starring Loretta Young, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Chester Morris is a dramatic and entertaining tale of a secret marriage and its consequence in a circle of the younger generation.

Too many times a director of a play with a clever lead or perhaps with two clever leads tries to get by with very inferior support, thinking no doubt, that the art of the leads will cover up the lack of it in the support. Personally I can't think how they are reasoning. By contrast the poor only become worse in the presence of an artist.

This mistake is one which Clarence Badger did not make in his selection of parts for "Paris" now at the Capitol. The cast includes Irene Bordon, Jack Buchanan, Jason Bogards, Zasu Pitts and Louise Closser Hale, and then a huge chorus.

Each of the main characters is splendidly cast. They fit their character like a well made garment. Louise Closser Hale as the mother of the budding young architect who goes to Paris to study is a wonderful characterization of the purely league leader, a strong, dominant female of the species who believes in "righteousness" and who is of the family of "Sabots." The shock she gets in Paris on a visit to her son is something to remember after having seen her take them.

Today will see the "Speedway" at the Fox Elsinore with Fanchon and Marco in a matinee and evening performance of the "Overtones" idea. The feature has William Haines leading with Anita Page, Karl Dane and Ernest Torrence as support. If the show is not a success with plenty of thrills and laughs we will all be in for a huge surprise. Any one of them should be able to put a show over alone.

The show has to do with automobile racing. Can't you imagine someone investigating Ernest Torrence, the wily old Scotchman into a bet that is "all wet"?

Of course there is a romance in the story. William and Anita should make a good looking couple.

This is the last day to see Buster Keaton in "Spite Marriage." That man gets himself into more

trying predicaments in this show than most men could in a lifetime.

School Boys Displeased With News

And now comes the high school newspaper, the Clarion, to cry that the salvation of the school lies in a news board at the school to censor material before it is turned over to the grow-up press.

It seems that 99.44 per cent of the mess into which Salem high has got itself is due to the newspapers of Salem and the state. At least that is the tenor of the leading editorial in the Clarion issued February 21. The Clarion is inclined to think "that the news censoring bureau that Principal Wolf mentioned as a possibility several weeks ago would not be such a bad idea."

Says the Clarion editorial: "The rotten name Salem high carries throughout the state can be almost entirely attributed to the excellent working of the press and its nose for news..." And the grand climax: "To the press we dedicate our theme song—'You Made Us What We Are Today—We Hope You're Satisfied.'"

A little earlier comes this paragraph: "The world has been told of Salem's beer-consuming student body. The world has been told of Salem's smoking evil. In fact, the world has been told of everything about Salem high school except her dozens of victories, the systematic organization of her work and the fine qualities of her 1200 students."

All this and more says the editorial. And, slack, the most important story on the front page of this very same issue of the Clarion, in the largest and blackest head line says: "Secret Society Members Not to Receive Diplomas."

NO OPPONENT FOR HAWLEY YET SEEN

W. C. Hawley, republican representative in congress from this district, is assuredly a candidate for re-nomination and election according to Ronald C. Glover, local attorney, who this year as in years past will manage the Hawley campaign.

"Mr. Hawley will probably not file until late next month," said Mr. Glover Thursday. "Nevertheless you may be sure he will seek reelection. The press of duties in the present session of congress will probably make it impossible for him to come west for any of the campaign."

To date there has been no indication that anyone in the district would seek the nomination against Mr. Hawley. He is chairman of the powerful ways and means committee in the house and is very instrumental in the tariff legislation now pending before congress.

WASHINGTON HONORED MANILA, P. I., Feb. 22.—(AP)—(Saturday)—The first statue of George Washington ever to be erected in the Philippine Islands was unveiled today at the San Lazaro hospital.

HOOVER BACKS INDEPENDENTS

Coalition Between Bourbons and Western G. O. P. is Said Supported

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Mississippi senator added "It would seem that there are people in this country who are closer to President Hoover than is the distinguished leader of the majority party in this chamber and closer to the president than is the senator from Utah."

The Kansas City Star story read, in part: "An unprecedented situation has developed in the making of our new tariff law. Although the subject is economic, it always has been handled politically, and therefore to the satisfaction of the country, of course, including those parts of it which have suffered most from this handling. I suppose they have recognized their interests are secondary to those of the campaign committees of the political parties that need the tariff for a partisan issue."

"But today we have the amazing spectacle of a republican president prepared to accept a tariff bill made by the democrats and insurgent republicans for no better reason than that it is the kind of a tariff bill this republican president has asked a republican congress to enact."

Republican Ranks Thrown Into Disorder

There is no doubt the purport of the story caused a disconcerted feeling in the republican ranks. Added to this were some expressions of feeling that Senator Grundy, who recently was appointed to the senate after appearing in Washington on behalf of higher protection rates, should be the one to circulate the Kansas City story.

Grundy was unperturbed, however. During the day he called on President Hoover and said later patronage matters affecting his state had been discussed by them. He explained these had been accumulating of late because of the absence in London at the navy conference of Senator Reed. Questioned about whether the Kansas City story had been discussed, Grundy declined to comment. Neither was any information forthcoming from the executive offices.

ADVERTISING MEN PRESENT AT MEET

Fifteen members of the Salem Advertising club motored to Corvallis Thursday night to attend the third annual banquet meeting given by the advertising club of the Oregon State college.

Earl Bunting, marketing counselor of Portland, gave the principal address of the evening, discussing the subject, "Markets

are People." The program was highly diversified with several numbers by the Madrigal club of the college coupled with dancing numbers by the physical education department adding to the various talks.

Ed Averill, member of the Portland Advertising club, was toastmaster for the occasion. President Earl of the college and Harold Robinson of Portland, vice-president of the Pacific Coast Advertising clubs, made short talks.

ACTRESS AND LOVER SLAIN BY HUSBAND

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—

(AP)—Augustus A. Gingell, 38, meat cutter, tonight recounted the slaying of his wife, Mrs. Vera Gingell, 36, film actress, and Sigurd Bjorneby, 37, Norwegian musician, early today, characterizing the act as justifiable.

Gingell, who surrendered to a policeman shortly after sending bullets through the heads of the pair told his story as he sat on a stool in his city jail cell.

"I gave her a chance to live, and she turned it down," Gingell said. "I'm guilty and glad that everything is over, for the both had it coming."

The butcher's helper said he and his wife had separated when she preceded him to Los Angeles from Washington, D. C., last year, but had lived together from the time of his arrival in southern California until yesterday.

"We went out and rented an apartment for her, but we did not intend to separate permanently. I was to call in the evening and help her fix the place up," he declared.

"She called me on the telephone however, and said she was going on a quiet party with some friends. I suspected her and went to the apartment. The lights were on, but they went out while I stood across the street. Half an hour later I went in. I had a key the landlady had given me in the afternoon."

"As I entered the apartment they told me to get out. I didn't intend to shoot, but Bjorneby rushed me with a chair. After he was dead I told Vera we would get out."

TODAY IS DAY FOR GLIMPSE OF YO YO

Today is the day—that is to say, all the Mickey and Minnie Mice will have their first glimpse of the Yo Yo which is neither a round arrangement of wood riat on two sides and around whose center goes a string, which if worked properly may make that little piece of wood do the most mysterious things. Now it sounds easy but you should try it! That is different again from hearing about it.

There will be several dozen of these given to five Mickey Mouse men. In fact there were promised enough for every Mouse and it is hoped that they arrive. Here is luck to you while you learn to make them perform.

EASTERN FIRM IN FIELD HERE

Recognition of Miles Plant As Successful Industry Achieved Here

(Continued from Page 1.)

ates a dream of 65 years on the part of Willamette valley pioneers in the industry. The first flax for linen purposes in the valley was produced in 1875 near Jefferson by Charles Miller. He captured an award at the centennial celebration at Philadelphia in 1877.

Last year 4500 acres of flax were produced in the Willamette valley, and a heavier contracting is expected this year. Manufacture of flax into fiber and tow is now handled at the state flax plant.

It is also expected that more privately owned scutching plants will be established here this year as a result of the invasion of the Barbours Brothers company. This company is one of the largest linen thread and twine manufacturing concerns in the world.

RACE PREJUDICE IS ELIMINATED, CLAIM

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21.—

(AP)—Race prejudice is eliminated by personal contact effected by inter-racial gatherings such as the Pan-Pacific college, in convention here, Professor H. F. Angus, of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, told delegates tonight. Ten Pacific northwest colleges and universities were represented by more than 50 students, of which number about half were orientals.

"Differences between American people and those of the orient," Professor Angus said, "are in time. The orient is experiencing an industrial revolution similar to that of this country 100 years ago." He advocated better inter-racial relationship through individual study and contact and spreading of impressions gained from that source.

Dr. John R. Mees, University of Oregon faculty member, pointed out that through American acquisition of holdings in the Pacific interest in the orient is rapidly increasing.

The conference opened today and will continue through Sunday. Tomorrow's meeting will

be devoted to general discussion of problems of mutual interest to American, Chinese and Japanese students. Speakers will include Paul Meng, New York, secretary of the Chinese Students' association of the United States, and Gordon Troupe, New Zealand.

125 DOG LICENSES SOLD IN ONE DAY

A banner day for the sale of dog licenses was noted by Harlan Judd, deputy clerk, Friday when he found that 125 persons had obtained licenses for their dogs on that day. Heavy tag sales are expected for the remaining days in this month because March 1 will find the license fees doubled.

U. G. Boyer, county clerk, has had notices to the effect that the tags will cost double next month, published in every paper printed in the county. This was done at considerable expense but the county officials do not want to be accused of failing to make the penalty for delinquency known to the various dog-owners in the county.

Judges Chosen For Freshman Glee Contest

Plans for the annual Freshman glee to be given next Saturday night under the management of Fred Paul, McMinnville, are nearing completion and the judges for the event have been chosen as follows:

Musie, Professor T. S. Roberts, Mrs. W. R. Bush, and Mrs. A. A. Schramm; words, Mrs. F. W. Power, Perry Reigelman, and Miss Carol Dibble; rendition, Miss Ruth Bedford, A. A. Schramm, and Rev. H. C. Stover, adaptability, Ben Rickell, Miss Ada Ross and Mrs. Martin Ferry.

SHIP TO BE ABANDONED SQUAW HARBOR, Alaska, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Hope of saving the Koshun Maru, Yamashita company freighter, which ran onto a rocky ledge about 300 yards from Scotch Cap lighthouse near here in a blinding snowstorm at 10 a. m. yesterday, was fading today.

PHONE 1703
MUSIC SHOP
Popular Music
Special
3 Copies for \$1.00

Hollywood Micky Mouse

MATINEE 1:30 P. M. TODAY



Owing to the many requests to see the Famous MICKEY MOUSE Comedy Cartoon, the Hollywood has secured this wonderful subject for our boys and girls.

First and Second Prizes for Best Acts

We are going to give our boys and girls a chance to display their talent. All who can sing, dance or recite are asked to be at the Hollywood Theatre Today at 10:30 for a tryout. We will select ten children to dance, sing, recite or play at the Saturday afternoon matinee. Matinee starts at 1:30 p. m., doors open at 1 p. m. Mickey Mouse Cards will be issued at the door.

PRICES:
Children under 12 years - 5c
School Children over 12 years - 15c
Adults - 25c

LAST TIMES TODAY BUSTER KEATON

—in—
"Spite-Marriage"

Buster's Greatest Feature Comedy in Sound
Also Comedy, News and Acts

ELISNORE Today - Sun. - Mon.
Continuous 2 to 11

THRILLS!
CHILLS!

WILLIAM HAINES
IN
"SPEEDWAY"

WITH
ANITA PAGE / ERNEST TORRENCE
KARL DANE
IN THRILLING SOUND!
Mickey Mouse
in "Barnyard Battle"

Today - Sun.
FANCHON & MARCO'S
"OVERTURES" IDEA
Sunkist Beauties
Performances at
2:30 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:10

ADDED
Monday Only
Revival of
Delores Del Rio
in
"RAMONA"

TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY

HIT THE JACK

Today - Sun.
FANCHON & MARCO'S
"OVERTURES" IDEA
Sunkist Beauties
Performances at
2:30 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:10

ADDED
Monday Only
Revival of
Delores Del Rio
in
"RAMONA"

TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY

BEST SOUND IN TOWN

STARTING
SUNDAY
EDWARD
EVERETT
HUTTON
in
"THE
SAP"

The Screen's
Funniest
Man in the
Screen's
Funniest
Picture

Also
OSWALD
"The Lucky
Rabbit"
Funniest
Cartoon
on Earth

Best Sound in Town

IRENE
BORDON
"PARIS"

Last Times
TODAY
Doors Open
12:45

Vitaphone Vaudeville
Fox Movietone News
Matinee Only
Chapter Eight
of
"Taran the Tiger"