

# Missouri Greets Oregon, Noting Full Century of Progress

## WORBLAD GETS OFFICIAL NOTE

Message Prepared at Time Of Wagon Train Celebration Reaches Here

"To Oregon, greetings from Missouri." This was the concluding statement in a letter prepared by Governor Henry S. Caulfield of Missouri, which arrived at the executive offices here Saturday in connection with observance of the 100th anniversary of the departure from St. Louis of the first covered wagon train over the Old Oregon trail.

The letter was mailed in St. Louis April 9 and arrived at the statehouse here by airmail yesterday. At the time the first expedition left St. Louis for Oregon a hundred years ago it required three months to reach the eastern side of the Rocky mountains.

**First Wagon Train 100 Years Ago Recalled**

"On the occasion of the celebration today of the 100th anniversary of the departure from St. Louis of the first covered wagon train over the Oregon Trail," read Governor Caulfield's letter to Governor Norblad, "it is my pleasure to send greetings to the governor of the state to which those pioneers were headed.

"Oregon at that time was merely a part of the vast unexplored northwest. Missouri was in its infancy as a state. Three months were required for that first expedition to reach the eastern side of the Rocky mountains. This message will reach you a few hours after I send it. Great, indeed, have been the advances in civilization in the past century.

"It is fitting, I believe, to pause for a moment to pay tribute to these hardy men who braved the unknown obstacles of the unexplored west. We owe much to them for winning and holding that vast empire which today is such an important and valued part of the United States.

"To Oregon, greetings from Missouri."

## CLEANUP PLANNED FOR WEST SALEM

WEST SALEM, April 12.—The West Salem council met Monday evening for their regular monthly business meeting. All members reported present except Jack Summers who recently left for California for his health. W. L. LaDue was chosen to bill his place.

Street Commissioner Charles Ruge requested that a clean-up day be named for the city. After considerable discussion a motion was put to have April 28, 29 and 30 laid aside for that purpose. The motion carried.

It was also decided to hire some one to clean up the park and attend to the rubbish and also to put an ad concerning clean-up day in a Salem paper.

The deed for the lot on Kingwood Vista for the reservoir was

## FIRING SALUTE AT NOTED FLIER'S GRAVE



Honor guards firing a salute over the grave of Carl Ben Eielson, famous aviator and explorer, who was killed when his plane crashed in the great Arctic wastes while attempting a rescue of the crew of the ice-bound steamer Nanuk. Eielson's body was recovered after a long search

throughout the Arctic and brought to his native city of Hailton, N. D., where his remains were interred with full military honors. More than 10,000 persons from all parts of North Dakota gathered to pay homage to one of their State's most illustrious sons.

## INDIAN CONDITIONS SEEN FROM LETTER

Edna Holder, Missionary From Salem, Writers of Water Shortage

Salem persons will be interested in a letter received by relatives from Miss Edna Holder, who left this city about six months ago to return to the mission fields in India, which describes in terse, vivid manner things peculiar to her eastern territory, and particularly worship of the Mohammedan people. The letter was written by her, Miss Holder says in part:

"Today I visited in the homes of Mohammedan people. We saw a pitiful sight. Many of the people in the village have smallpox. Not far from our house is the smallpox goddess. There have been worshippers there all day presented to the council. It was accepted as read and paid for. An ordinance pertaining to a franchise to a gas company was given first and second readings. Mr. Davis from the Eureka Fire Hose company was given a chance to give a talk on fire hose. This he did. Petitions were read asking for street lights on Skinner and Patterson, Ruge and Patterson and Third street and Patterson. They were all referred to the street commissioner for consideration.

## Shakespeare Garden Being Worked Out at Willamette

The spirit of gardening has gotten into Willamette university and it has taken the form of an artistic and cultural venture in the nature of a "Shakespeare garden." The spot selected for the development of this idea is a triangular piece of ground back of Lausanne hall, woman's dormitory, and the Mill stream and Sweetland field. This spot has already been spared for this purpose and any time during the day students may be seen busily engaged at odd moments putting the garden into shape for planting.

The idea is to grow in this garden every vegetable, flower, and tree mentioned by Shakespeare in any of his plays. Each English major and other Shakespeare student will be responsible for the planting of some one thing, be it onion or rose. On graduation, each person will pass the care of this plant on to some particular student.

A small stake will be placed by each plant, telling the act and scene where it is mentioned. Dr. Koehler, head of the English department of Willamette, obtained the idea for this garden from a similar one which he visited in England.

BRINE - LE - COMTE, Belgium (AP) — This little town, with only 1,000 population, will celebrate 34 golden wedding anniversaries this year.

## 19 KILLED IN BUS ACCIDENT

Stage Driver Fails to Stop At Crossing and Is Hit By Speeding Train

ISLETA, N. M., April 12.—(AP)—A fast Santa Fe mail train Friday crushed a Pickwick Greyhound motor stage, killing 19 persons.

In the worst accident in the history of western bus transportation the train sideswiped the stage as the driver tried frantically to swing it clear of the oncoming locomotive and the terrific impact so mangled the bodies of the victims that late today identification of three had not been made.

Two survivors said the driver slowed up but failed to stop at the crossing.

Demolished, the stage was ignited by flames which licked over it from the gasoline tank, and the bodies of the victims were robbed of their clothing by the fire which, in some instances, charred the flesh itself.

**Train Carries Bodies**

Two bodies were carried half a mile by the speeding train which was able to stop a mile and a half past the crossing.

Neither the Pickwick Greyhound office at Los Angeles, from which the bus departed at 11:59 p.m. Wednesday, eastbound for

Denver, nor the bus driver carried identification for the passengers, and identification was established only through bits of personal effects which escaped the flames.

The sudden crash stunned the survivors, several of whom were seriously injured. The engineer, C. C. Davis, said when he realized the crash must occur, he clamped on the brakes and had slowed down to 35 miles an hour when his locomotive struck the stage. The train, partially derailed, raced along for a mile and a half before it stopped.

**Right of Way Cluttered**

Bodies were strewn all along the right of way. Only two large tires remained as mute evidence of the damage wrought by the collision and flames.

Tourists and Indians from a nearby pueblo were the first to arrive on the scene. But they could do nothing without ambulances which did not arrive from Albuquerque and other nearby communities until a half hour after the crash.

Crazed by the shock and injuries one survivor wandered about the wreckage calling for his wife and child and unable to find them threw himself on the ground with the plea that he wanted to die.

"Apparently the bus driver attempted to turn parallel with the track when he saw he could not beat the train to the crossing," said Davis, the engineer. "The locomotive sideswiped the bus and carried parts of it a half mile.

**Witnesses Agree Bus Driver Failed to Stop**

Home T. E. B. temporarily knocked unconscious, and Conrad Heubers credited their escape to the fact they were on the side of

the bus opposite to that struck by the locomotive. Both said the driver, F. D. Williams of Albuquerque, failed to stop, but merely slowed down at the crossing. Williams, a relief driver between Gallup and Albuquerque, was among those killed. Stein, of San Francisco and Heubers of Los Angeles were traveling eastward together.

Tonight six bodies lay in one Albuquerque morgue, and in another were 12 or 13—there was no certainty. At best, only parts of bodies could be assembled in some instances. The mail train of which George Irwin was the conductor, was held at the point it

stopped from 9.37 in the morning at the time of the accident until late in the afternoon awaiting an investigation by the coroners jury. The coroner's jury taken to the scene was dismissed until positive identification of bodies had been established.

CANBERRA (AP) — The "unrealized danger" of the influx of Asiatics into New Guinea is being closely watched by the Australian government, according to a statement by Prime Minister Scullin. He said the commonwealth would also seek to regulate the indentured labor in the island.

## Passion Week Services

Hear Dr. M. Howard Fagan  
LAST WEEK OF REVIVAL MEETING

Sunday A. M.—"Voices That Call."  
P. M.—"The Witness of the Spirits."  
Monday—"A Man Called Zacchaeus."  
Tuesday—"Borrowed Religion."  
Wednesday—"The Excluded Christ."  
Thursday—"Follow Thou Me."  
Friday—"Watchers at the Cross."  
(No Saturday Service)  
Sunday (Easter) A. M. "The Risen Lord and the Risen Life."  
Sunday P. M. "The Call of Conscience."  
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