

CHECK KITING CLOSES BANK

Railway Clerks' Institution
At Cincinnati Locks
Doors

CINCINNATI, June 26—(AP)—

One of the country's largest labor banks, the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks National Bank, failed to open for business today.

Harvey E. Mau, federal district attorney, said the bank's closing was a direct result of the \$1,000,000 check kiting operations of A. W. Shaffer, who is under indictment for having embezzled \$210,162.50 of the firm's money.

Fifty-one per cent of the Brotherhood stock was owned by 122,000 United States and Canadian members of the brotherhood of railway and steamship clerks, freight handlers and station employees.

The Brotherhood bank board of directors voluntarily closed the institution after depositors withdrew \$1,000,000 in the last three days. The run followed the resignation of three high bank officials last Monday.

Arrest Two of Former Officials
Two of the former officials, Lyman E. Norris, vice president, and Harry Rosenblum, cashier, were arrested on warrants sworn by Federal District Attorney H. E. Mau, which charged conspiracy to violate the national banking act. They pleaded not guilty and were held under \$25,000 bond each.

Federal and county officials expressed belief the bank would probably fully meet every obligation and that the assets were turned over for liquidation to the comptroller of the currency of the United States.

A slight run existed at the bank since June 19, directors said. That was the date the Comptroller locked its doors upon disclosure that Shaffer, former manager of the H. L. Doherty Co., Cities Service securities dealers, was short \$623,000 in his account with the bank.

METHODISTS URGE MOVIE REGULATION

(Continued from Page 1.)
Harrisburg, Wilman A. Briggs, Mollala, O. B. Trick, Salem, Wayne T. Wright, Dayton, M. A. Groves, West Salem, W. S. Burgoyne, Turner, Earl B. Horrell, Coburn, and Glenn S. Arling, Woodburn, The Rev. S. E. Trefren, Creswell, was admitted to the conference as a trial pastor.

Equalization Plan
A system of equalization of ministerial support was introduced at the conference by Thomas D. Yarnes, superintendent of the eastern Oregon district.

Salem Methodists were wondering last night whether anything would come of suggestion of Dr. Thomas D. Yarnes, superintendent of the eastern Oregon district, that the larger Methodist groups of the state be called upon to help support the smaller churches.

Yarnes made this suggestion before the Methodist ministers now in annual conference in Astoria, Salem, Eugene, and Portland, churches would be the chief contributors to the weaker groups under such a plan.

Harriet Spicer Dies at Brooks Thursday Morn
Harriet A. Spicer, 93, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jennie Gilbert, at Brooks Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock with interment at City View cemetery.

Mrs. Spicer has made her home at Brooks with her daughter for the past ten years, having spent the greater part of her life in the east. She was born at White Haven, Pa. Besides Mrs. Gilbert, she leaves three other daughters, Mrs. Emma Kaighn, Salem, Mrs. Frances Budlong, Tiltona, and Mrs. Myrtle Yeager, Longmont, Mont.; and ten grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Communism Danger Here Only Through Economic Injustice, Says Russian

"What are you worth? How much money have you got?" These are the big questions in America today, says Col. Alexander Schwartz, world traveler, lecturer and adventurer, who arrived in Salem Thursday for an indefinite stay.

Schwartz, a native of Russia, but a citizen of the United States since 1920, is familiar and conversant with every phase of the Russian situation of today, and has intimately observed the political, economic, social, and religious developments in that country and in the United States.

He has spoken before countless Rotary clubs throughout the world, is an honorary member of the Active club, and has a number of other achievements, too numerous to mention. Personal letters from President Hoover, Mrs. Hoover, Speaker Nicholas Longworth, Samuel Gompers, besides his associates Lenin and Trotsky in Russia are evidence of the fact that he is not a "hot air" speaker.

"The greatest danger facing America today is not communism," he said in an interview Thursday night at the Senator hotel where he has taken up temporary headquarters. "The worker is not wishing communism, but when he is down and out and machine labor has taken his job from him, his condition is an ideal place for the beginning of the seeds of communism and bolshevism. And that's what the leaders in Russia today are looking for. At this moment, if a general communist strike should affect the whole country Russia is prepared to send out millions of armed communists to help spread the movement."

And here he stopped to assure the interviewer that he was "not a propagandist, not working for anybody, socialist, communist, or otherwise, and that he was afraid of nobody. 'Why should I be?' he asked. 'I've nothing to lose.'"

Schwartz first began his tours of the United States after the socialist revolution in his country in 1917. "I was a student and saw the injustice of the thing and rebelled. I joined the soviet movement, was elected to congress, and saw the injustice of that. Then I resolved to tell the truth of Russian conditions to the people without looking in my mouth or chains fastened upon me. And that's what he is doing today."

To pass on the adventures as he told of them would be impossible, but Salem people may get the opportunity to listen to him discuss any phase of the Russian situation, his adventures, or stories of his country some time soon. For he will begin today to line up an audience for such a lecture.

He is not a stranger here, having spoken before students of the Williams university and both houses of the legislature upon his first visit seven years ago. He will attempt to find a group to sponsor his appearance again as soon as possible, he says.

OLD FASHIONED 4TH CELEBRATION PLAN

(Continued from Page 1.)
be a startling display of fireworks both nights. Some of the pieces will take as long as 15 and 20 minutes to completely explode in the air. There will be 500 pieces each night and will require at least two hours to complete. There will be bombardments, barges, and other electric developments in the modern field of fireworks.

There will be dancing all day, each night for the whole sum of five cents with every third dance free. And then there will be carnival concessions galore. It appears that the Fourth of July pleasure seekers in Salem this year will have a hard time getting everything into the two days set apart for patriotic display.

It is expected from the reaction which Mr. Bishop is getting from his venture to date that this celebration will from henceforth be an annual affair for Salem. Mr. Bishop states that he has made contracts with people all over Oregon and indications are that people from its far corners will spend their Fourth of July in Salem.

A complete slate of women officials has been elected by the town of Yellville, Ark.



Col. Schwartz

Here, There And Yon

Bits of Personal News
Gleaned About Interesting People

A brick-veneer schoolhouse for Woodburn which will be "reasonably fire-proof" is under construction this summer at a cost of \$45,000 reports Superintendent Verna D. Bain. The outer wall is one thickness of brick with the lining of Oregon fir. Bain thinks such a schoolhouse efficient, much less expensive than a completely "fire-proof" structure. "You want to know just how the berry crop is in Woodburn? Well, I'm not a good witness in that line; ask some growers," said Bain as he smilingly answered a Statesman reporter.

Not so many years ago Dr. W. B. Morse was up early in the morning to devote a good share of the day to treating typhoid patients and it was a poor year when scores didn't come under his care. "Now I don't suppose I've treated a case in five years; I'd hardly know how to diagnose one," he remarked the doctor Thursday as he reviewed the great improvement made in checking contagious disease. "Why, I can remember one time when I had 120 cases at once at the boys' school. And diphtheria; we'd have lots of it at regular intervals. And the undertakers were certainly busy." Dr. Morse is of the fixed opinion the world is becoming healthier, thus better, and that much of the work of the modern doctor must parallel that of the Chinese physician who gets paid for keeping patients well.

"Make hay while the sun shines," runs the old adage but Frank Brown of Sheridan, in Salem on business Thursday, says this spring, with all its rain, has been unusually conducive to the review of the crop. Questioned about Yamhill county's choice for republican nominee for governor, Brown said he had heard more Sawyer talk to date than discussion of any other candidate.

Fred Cockell knows his eggs and next week starts with his wife to represent the northwest at the world poultry congress in London but not so many years ago Cockell was in the textile business in Massachusetts. "Believe me, there's an industry which has been hard hit," says Cockell. "The south came into competition with cheap labor working long hours and the restrictions on child labor in New England plus power and raw material advantages in the south, have certainly crippled many an eastern town. Cockell came to Oregon, broken in health. Now he's fit as a fiddle, highly successful as a chicken raiser, and claims Milwaukie, Oregon as his home."

"It seems Salem is suffering more from fear of depression than from any actual financial shortage." That is the opinion of H. P. Maddison, Portland, who makes his home in Portland, and who has had ample opportunity to study conditions here. He is with the Fidelity corporation. To explain his meaning he says: "Salaried people whose income has not been affected and who are liv-

ing today for less than they did two years ago are complaining of hard times. After having visited most of the large cities in the United States and Canada Maddison says he would rather make his home in Salem than in any of them. "It's a pretty, friendly town, and ideal for a home."

Reduced production and the heartless working of the economic law of the survival of the fittest appears the only way "out" for the lumber manufacturers, thinks Trumma Collins, Portland. Collins, attended the directors' meeting of the paper mill Thursday. The Collins family is heavily interested in timber and in mills. The better financed plants and those who control their timber and have favorably located mills can squeeze through Collins thinks, but poorly entrenched mills or any new capital going into the industry are in a precarious situation.

ANNOUNCING THE INAUGURATION OF A COMPLETE

Radio Service Dept.

And we have secured the services of Mr. Geo. Richardson who has been associated for the past five years with the Rhodes Dept. Store of Tacoma, Wash.

We are now in a position to take care of all radio trouble and will give prompt and efficient service. Just Phone 395 and we will be pleased to send a man to your home to service your radio.

COFF ELECTRIC INC.

347 Court St. Phone 395

MORALS CASE IS UNCOVERED

Brigham L. Young Is Bound Over to Grand Jury on Girl's Story

Quiet Salem knew Thursday that it could have its share of notoriety when one Brigham L. Young was bound over to the grand jury from justice court after a 15-year old girl had unfolded a story of criminal practices which would have led to her being taken to another state for immoral purposes.

Nor was Brigham, apparently alert and fairly good-looking, the only man implicated in the "crime against nature" as charged in the criminal information against him. Three companions who made their escape, were included in the charges made by the witnesses whose story revealed that the four men apparently had been engaged in the business of luring young girls into their hands and then trafficking them into cities outside the state for immoral purposes.

Alarming Promises Made Says Girl
Young was called into court June 2 on an information filed against him by local officers and has been in jail until Thursday awaiting a hearing. He was returned to jail yesterday after his hearing and will await the action of the grand jury.

The witness against Brigham testified that she had previously been married, her "husband" leaving her less than an hour after the ceremony was performed in Albany. From there she came to Salem where she met Brigham and his companions who painted an alluring picture of the future for the local girl in going with him. The witness indicated that she knew Brigham's business and had apparently been willing to go to Seattle until local officers broke up the alleged plans of Brigham and his companions.

First Concert May Be Tonight

The first band concert of the season may be held at Wilson park tonight at 8 o'clock, if weather is favorable. Director Oscar Steinhilber said yesterday in announcing the program for the opening concert. The numbers are:

The Stars and Stripes Forever
March Sousa; Overture, "The Beautiful Galatea"; Supper; Spanish Suite Don Quixote, Strauss; Popular Numbers, Overture, "Morning Noon and Night in Vienna"; Supper; Vocal Solos, Lyman McDonald; A. The Stein Song, b. Should I; The Doll Dance, Brown; Selection, "Mille Modiste"; Herbert; Anchors Aweigh, Zimmerman; Star Spangled Banner.

"FIARS" ORGANIZE
LOS ANGELES, June 26—(AP)—Five men, choosing to hide their identities under ecclesiastical names, have organized a group as the "preaching friars of California" and on July 1, anniversary of the landing in California of Father Junipero Serra, will begin from Balboa Park, San Diego, a pilgrimage to end in Seattle.

ing today for less than they did two years ago are complaining of hard times. After having visited most of the large cities in the United States and Canada Maddison says he would rather make his home in Salem than in any of them. "It's a pretty, friendly town, and ideal for a home."

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Mickey Mouse NOTES

BY SCRIBER
Mickey Mouse
Zolie Volchok



All the model gliders and airplanes will have to be in the theatre by Saturday as the end of the contest draws nigh. Get them into the Fox Elsinore pronto! Those not submitted by Saturday will not be considered in the contest.

M M C
The Mickey Mouse Minstrels are really ready to shoot, and if you want seats for the show get them at the Box office. They will be 50c regular admission price, but they will entitle the holder to sit down front in the reserved section. The show will be Monday and Tuesday nights at the 8:30 show only.

Chief Mickey Mouse Dow will be interactor, Bill Braxson will be at the piano. Prof. Feagy will lead the Mouseville orchestra. The endmen will be Dick and Ted Foreman, Bobbie Braxson and Jimmy White; also Emily Ann Kolesborra and Pauline Zoe Chambers.

The singers will be David Smith Jr., and Hilda McDowell, Eleanor Braxson and Leone Lindsey.

Dancing numbers by Rowena Upjohn, Janet Frye and all the endmen. Musical numbers by Loveland Strickland and De Souza and Dick Stearns.

Costumes are being made for the occasion and a big time will be had by all.

M M C
A week from next Saturday we are going to have a real surprise for you Mice. I guess I'll tell what it is now. Our old friend Mickey Mouse will be back here again in cartoons.

M M C
Barbara Barnes has again sent us entertainment. Last week it was Claire and Joan Hurley in Pierre and Pierette and a tap and toe solo by Joie Acklin.

M M C
The features for this Saturday are: Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent in "Slightly Scarlet"; Fanchon and Marco's "Smiles Idea"; Krazy Kartoon, "Desert Sunk"; Chapter 5 of "The Eagle on the Night"; "The Brink of Eternity."

M M C
A new member on our honor roll this time—Robert Volchok and Marian Hultenberg.

See you at the Fox Elsinore.

URGENT HOME LABOR GET PREFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)
Irritating to the unemployed local laborer who feeds and clothes his family from Salem stores, pays his taxes here and otherwise contributes to the city welfare.

The feeling on the part of local laborers is said to be especially keen right now, with so much unemployment and the possibility standing out that even such jobs as the bridge building will be given to the successful bidders to outside men—in event, of course, the contracts go to outside concerns.

At the present time, according to word from union labor headquarters, only about 60 per cent of the laborers are busy, with little prospects that the condition will change for the better.

KRIEG IS AWARDED BRIDGE JOB HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)
meeting were: Pacific highway Tangent-Shedd section, widening four miles; west side Pacific highway, Monmouth north, 2.9 miles widening; Old Oregon Trail, Slides-Weiser Junction, revision and resurfacing, ten miles.

County Judge J. G. Siegmund said upon return from attending the session of the state highway commission in Portland yesterday that he was very well pleased with the low bid submitted by Ed Krieg of Hood River for the construction of the concrete bridge over Drift creek.

With Judge Siegmund at the meeting were Frank Johnson, county road master, and Jim Smith, county commissioner. Hedda Swart, county engineer, also attended, he waiting until the meeting was over, while the others left in the afternoon and after bids had been opened.

Col. Abrams Has New Assignment

Colonel Carl Abrams, secretary of the state board of control and members of the officers' reserve corps, today received orders detaching him from the command of the 33rd Infantry regiment during the training period beginning July 20 at Vancouver and assigning him to command the 96th division at Fort Lewis.

Too Late to Classify
Apartment 642 N. Liberty.

To EVERY FATHER and MOTHER AND EVERY BOY AND GIRL OVER 16—

"HER UNBORN CHILD"

IS A DELICATE SUBJECT—SO BEAUTIFULLY EXPRESSED IN ONE OF THE SEASON'S FINEST TALKING PICTURES THAT IT WILL LIVE FOREVER AND YOU WILL LOVE IT.

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SALEM TO BE ON TWO LINES

Only 80-Mile Line Remains After Present Great Northern Move

(Continued from Page 1.)

wiggly line from the spot marking Cascadia into Bend he will mark the route of the next extension, the 80-mile gap which would put the Great Northern into a position to send a through line over the Oregon Electric.

The construction of this connecting link is altogether logical and would seem an inevitable development of the system in the next few years. The extension of the Oregon Electric from Eugene south now seems less probable as with the connection made with San Francisco, there is less reason for pushing a main line through from the present end of the Oregon Electric. But a far like extension of feeder lines into the timbered areas of the Eugene district will be in the cards.

It is about 123 miles from Albany to Bend according to surveys made for the Santiam highway by the state highway commission. The highest elevation on the Santiam Pass is 4320 feet. The highway surveys have discovered routes that will not involve more than a five per cent grade and there is not a switch-back shown on the blue prints of this survey. The exhaustive surveys of the state highway commission afford valuable data as to the practicability and comparatively low expense of building a railway line that parallels the highway. All these facts are however well-known to the officials of the Great Northern lines. Several years ago their engineers studied this route and it is authentically reported that the engineers who located the present extension of the Oregon Electric continued their work on through the pass.

Gradient Easy
Savory Show
As railway construction goes, the Santiam Pass offers a comparatively easy route through the Cascades. To Tomstones Prairie there is a gradual gradient. From this point onward there is room for easy construction with avoid-

ance of excessive grades to the summit of Hog Rock, 4320 feet. From this point the route lies in a country which affords every facility for railway construction. From the end of the present construction at Cascadia, less than 50 miles of new road would be needed to complete the important link in the system.

At either Albany or Bend, if such a connecting line is built, it would become necessary to establish an important terminal or perhaps terminals at both places. The desirability of servicing the big engines that are used on mountain sections as near the point of use as possible would make this necessary.

Honeymoons, an innovation in Turkey since the adoption of western customs there, are discouraged by the government as extravagant.

HOLLYWOOD
Home of 25c Talks
TODAY & SATURDAY
His Latest All Talking Picture
Full of Action and Thrills

William BOYLE
HIS FIRST COMMAND
For the most thoroughly entertaining picture he has made—You'll love it

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