

**WEATHER**  
Fair today and Monday, slowly rising temperature. Max. temp. Saturday 76, Min. 58, north wind, river -2.5.

EIGHTIETH YEAR

No. 79

## CRIME CAUSES ALL TRACED TO PHYSICAL ILLS

### Results of Study Offered To Hoover Commission By Dr. Reynolds

### Men in San Quentin Viewed In Tracing Abnormal Behavior Source

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—A new way of reasoning the why of crime was laid before President Hoover's law enforcement commission today by a young San Francisco physician who believes the day will come when it will be generally accepted that the chief factor in all human misbehavior lies in chemical or physical malformation of man's bodies.

Dr. Ralph A. Reynolds, the physician, gave his findings from extensive investigation in San Quentin prison, California, to Chairman Wickersham and Commissioner Anderson in charge of the inquiry into causes of crime.

The result was an arrangement with Reynolds to extend his research into several other states and to embody his conclusions in the commission's final report.

Starting upon the medical fact that definite disturbances of human glands often are accompanied by abnormal behavior, Reynolds began an independent investigation among the prisoners last summer to determine whether the overbalance was true; that crime or anti-social or abnormal actions go along with poorly functioning glands.

Although the results are far from conclusive, Reynolds said today, they have convinced him exhaustion of the field is warranted.

May Be Foundation For New Treatment

"This is not a theory," he explained. "It is an interpretation, a line of reasoning more scientific, I believe, than the prevalent practice of merely punishing or merely pitying criminals."

"Here is a girl 17 years old, he exemplified, "who because of a dysfunctioning gland, has developed all the physical and instinctive characteristics normally attained in 18 years. She has the problems of 18 years and the experience and knowledge of 17 years. Is it any wonder she gets into trouble? Yet, if we did not know her physical defect, we would only condemn or pity her for moral turpitude."

With the cooperation of Dr. L. L. Stanley, the prison physician, Reynolds examined and compiled records of statistics about 200 criminals in San Quentin, all of whom had easily recognizable glandular dysfunction.

Glands Cause Abnormal Actions

Some of them were thyroid cases, suffering from wrong secretion from a horseshoe-shaped structure in the throat which often causes great nervousness. Others were pituitary patients, belonging to that group of physically abnormal individuals among whom obesity, when pronounced, often is accompanied by excessive

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## Foster Has Cleared Up Lingle Case, Is Guess of Reporters

### Gangster Arrested in Los Angeles Has Talked But Authorities Keep Mum on What He Said; Prisoner Hidden

CHICAGO, July 19.—(AP)—Official investigators tonight intimated Frank Foster, reputed to have been the owner of the revolver which killed Jake Lingle, Tribune reporter, had given valuable information to solve the mystery surrounding the newspaperman's death.

But what Foster told the authorities, if anything, was as much a mystery to the general public, as was the killing of Lingle itself, Foster was brought back to Chicago on a train which made an unnoted stop in the south side yards.

Twenty detectives swarmed about him, a fleet of squad cars sped away and Foster, said by authorities to be one of the keys in the Lingle killing, had vanished for the day.

A court stenographer received an emergency call and hastened away, pad in hand. The reporters guessed that Foster was talking.

Well, the case is all cleared up," the state attorney's staff remarked as he emerged from headquarters. And the reporters guessed that Foster had talked. The gangster was brought back from California under indictment for the murder of Lingle, but not accused of being the actual slayer. The prosecutors hope to learn from his last owner of the snub-nosed, ancient revolver found beside the Tribune reporter's body. Foster had once owned it, he admitted, but he said the police took it from him long ago.

Detectives, prosecutors and special investigators threw reporters off their trail. Comment was refused, and the place where Foster was taken for questioning could not be learned. An attorney announced that he had been retained for Foster and would demand that he be lodged in the county jail to await the trial for which his indictment called. But Foster could not be found.

His wife, returning on the same train from California, had left it at Joliet.

Action was begun to free Tommy Abbott, alias Abbott, but the court decided the police could keep him in custody until Monday morning. Abbott was captured by detectives after an automobile chase that ended at his home, his automobile being identified as the one used by the gangsters who fired a fusillade at Jack Zita, reputed Capone vice and beer manager, and killed a State street trolley motorman. Mrs. Abbott was also arrested.

## WILLIAM FLEMING DIES AT ALHAMBRA

### Former Prominent Realty Dealer Here Passes Away at Age of 82

William Fleming, for more than 20 years a Salem resident and real estate man who handled the bulk of sales which built up the Fairmount residential section, passed away in Alhambra, Calif., Saturday morning, according to wire received here. He was a brother of Robert Fleming of the Salem Fence works, and was widely known here.

William Fleming was 82 years old. A native of Scotland, he came to this country when 18 years old and settled in Nebraska, where he remained until coming to Salem 25 years ago, or just after the Lewis and Clark fair. He engaged in the real estate business all the time he was in this city, leaving here about three years ago for California, to be with relatives.

In Nebraska, Mr. Fleming was for more than 40 years in the grocery business and was at one time city recorder and tax collector for the city of Omaha, where he resided while in that office. According to relatives, Mr. Fleming spent the good part of his fortune in the Y. M. C. A. in that state. He had always been a staunch Congregationalist.

Mr. Fleming suffered a fall while at one of the California beaches about four months ago, and since that time had not been in his usual robust health.

Surviving him, besides his widow, are three children: Ruth Fleming of San Francisco where she is in library work; Mrs. Jean Williams of Monterey Park, Calif.; and Sherrill Fleming of Salinas, where he is in the creamery business.

No word regarding funeral arrangements was received here.

## "Other" Norris Fails to Appear

BROKEN BOW, Neb., July 19.—(AP)—The whereabouts of George W. Norris, Broken Bow grocer was unknown tonight, following a hearing conducted by Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the senate's campaign expenditure investigating committee, into his candidacy in opposition to Senator George W. Norris of McCook for the republican senatorial nomination.

## STORM TURNS BACK LIPTON CHALLENGER

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., July 19.—(AP)—The Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's latest challenger for the America's cup, started on her voyage across the Atlantic today. According to relatives, the splashed racer, which sailed from a stiff blow and a turbulent sea. With her was Sir Thomas' steam yacht Erin, which will escort her across the ocean.

Late tonight the Shamrock V was taken in tow by the Erin and sailed from Ryde, Road, in the spithead roadstead toward Cowes, where the yacht races are annually held. The westerly wind was greatly abated and the water much calmer.

During the night the Shamrock will remain under the lee of the Isle of Wight and in the morning if weather reports are favorable she will set sail again with the Erin.

## Two Crews Out To Beat Hunter Endurance Time

ROOSEVELT FIELD, New YORK, July 19.—(AP)—Robert A. Fisher, Brooklyn, Pa. E. C. Arlington, N. J., went aloft tonight in an assault on the record-making endurance flight record held by the Hunter brothers. They are flying a monoplane with a fuel capacity of 190 gallons.

A second endurance plane piloted by Jack Charleston and Tex Anding will take off tomorrow.

## POSSSESSION CHARGED

A. P. Zumwalt, 2241 Mill street, went for a ride late Saturday night with several bottles of alleged liquor in his car. Officers stopped him and now he must appear in police court Monday on a liquor possession charge.

## CHURCH EDITOR DIES

MONTREAL, N. C., July 19.—(AP)—Dr. James R. Brides, 78, of Charlotte, editor of the Presbyterian Standard and for many years outstanding leader of the Southern Presbyterian church, died at his summer home here late today.

## EDUCATOR DIES

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 19.—(AP)—Brother Bernardine, P. E. C. 74, Catholic educator, died at LaSalle college, Glenwood, Mo., today.

## ALFRED A. ROSS NEW PRESIDENT FURNITUREMEN

### Morris Dalton of Dallas is Vice President; Next Year in Portland

### Technical Discussion and General Ideas Shared At Convention

Alfred A. Ross of Marshfield was elected president of the Oregon Retail Furniture Dealers' association at the closing session yesterday at the chamber of commerce rooms. The 1931 convention, the third annual meeting, will be held in Portland, the 160 furniture dealers here yesterday afternoon voted. Other officers elected were Morris Dalton of Dallas, first vice president; Adolph Hansen of Baker, second vice president; Ben Gadaby of Portland, secretary-treasurer; and J. King Bryon of Portland, executive secretary.

J. W. Moore of Chicago, western director national home furnishings campaign, gave the principal talk of the afternoon session, telling that increased public interest in better and newer home furnishings has brought about determination of furniture dealers all over the country to put on the stupendous national style show to be held this fall.

Style Stressed In Furnishing Home

Style in furnishings is now a vital part of the selection of home equipment and adds prestige to the nicely furnished home, Moore pointed out. The movement to furniture styles and ensembles has come as the result of the continued expansion and magazine recognition and reference to this end, he said.

Manufacturers and retailers are combining to present the coming national show, for which \$15,000,000 will be spent in publicity alone. This event is by far the biggest enterprise the industry has ever known.

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## SUNSHINE IS BOON TO VALLEY CROPS

### Pessimism Evaporates as Old Sol Gets in Work; Reports Favorable

By MADALENE CALLIN

"When the sun shines Oregon smiles in her crops," is a report of good crops from all parts of the Willamette valley. During the cold winter days and again in the cloudy days of spring we hear much about crop failures but when the summer sunshine comes it seems that crops as well as minds respond to its warmth and we realize that none of us can remember when western Oregon had a real crop failure.

Flax is promising an excellent yield for both seed and fiber. From Mount Hood comes the report that some of the crease there has attained a height of 48 to 52 inches. Good yields are reported from the other flax growing sections as well.

Surplus of Hay

Not in the dry plowing and lack of moisture in the seed bed last fall the yield of fall wheat is

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## WOMAN IS KILLED AS YACHTS COLLIDE

CHICAGO, July 19.—(AP)—Betty Ayres, 23, was killed early today when the speed boat Whoopee, which she was riding with, was struck by the yacht Scarab, owned by George Pulver of Washington, D. C., catapulting her against the sailboat from the prow of the speedster.

Both boats were under way, but the occupants escaped with minor hurts. The collision was said by witnesses at a coroner's inquest today to have been caused by absence of proper lights on the yacht, which was drifting off shore in Lake Michigan. Pulver did not appear at the inquiry, which was adjourned until he could be found.

The Scarab was on its way to Belmont Harbor in Lincoln park to take part today in the yacht race from Chicago to Mackinac. It was a 53 foot sail and motor boat.

Benjamin Marshall, 21, son of an Evanston architect, was host on the speed boat to five young people. They were accompanied by the Marshall chauffeur.

## HARRISON WINS B. C. Net Title In Easy Match

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 19.—(AP)—Losing control of his terrific smashes that carried him to the finals, Henry Prusoff, Seattle, hardly made it a contest in the championship match of the British Columbia Clay court tennis tournament here today and yesterday.

Bradshaw Harrison, Vancouver, won the title for the second time in three years. Harrison was victorious in straight sets 6-1, 7-5, 6-0.

## CABINET PLAN DANGERS SEEN BY M'ALLISTER

### Local Representative to Prepare Argument on MacPherson Bill

### Places Too Much Power in Hands of Executive, Study Discloses

Lee McAllister, Marion county representative in the state legislature two years ago and now republican nominee for the same office, will be in Portland Monday to write up the negative argument on Hector MacPherson's constitutional amendment bill to reorganize the state government.

The bill will be one of the most important questions submitted to the voters at the November election, and inasmuch as it is one which should gain the serious consideration of every voter, selection of McAllister as a distinct recognition of its importance.

Both negative and affirmative arguments of two pages each will be contained in the official voter's pamphlet, and it is for this that the Marion county representative is shaping arguments.

Costly in Virginia, Investigation Shows

The MacPherson bill amounts to a proposal for a virtual cabinet form of government for Oregon, and would reorganize the state administration into nine departments after July 1, 1931.

Representative McAllister has made an intensive study of similar reorganizations of state government preparatory to filing his negative debate. Particularly applicable to the situation here, he found in the history of Virginia in 1927 adopting a cabinet form of government there. In the two year period in Virginia, bureau of research figures show that the new form of government cost the state \$3,000,000 more than in the same period under the former method of handling state affairs. The increase was due to the fact that department heads did not cut down expenses, but added material to the situation, but under Governor Smith's regime the reorganized system cost the state millions of dollars more than the old method.

"The experience in Illinois shows that this form of government places unlimited power in the hands of the executive, and as far as the appointments go," McAllister says, adding that under it even district attorneys are subject to appointment rather than election.

## LAD KEPT LOCKED IN DARK BASEMENT

DETROIT, July 19.—(AP)—A ten year old boy was found today chained to a post in the dark basement of the home where he lived with his father and stepmother.

Rescued by police the lad, Clifford Peters, told them he had been chained up more than 12 hours every day since school was dismissed early in June and prior to that he was confined in the basement dungeon on Saturdays for about a year.

The rescue, the boy said, came as a birthday present—the only one he received.

A squad of policemen broke into the basement after receiving complaints from neighbors.

An investigation by Sergeant Miller Gerou, he said, revealed the boy's father works as a night watchman and sleeps by day. His stepmother left home for her work each morning at 6, Gerou said, chaining the boy before she left and releasing him when she returned at 6:30 p.m.

Police found no provision for food or water for the boy. One end of a chain about four feet long was padlocked to Clifford's wrist.

Neither Peters nor his wife had returned this evening and a search for them was started.

## MISS WATSON GETS MUCH MOOTED BABY

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Clarence H. Gilbert today ordered the Albers today ordered the Albers to keep yet Judge Gilbert said the baby, seven month old boy whose parentage was the subject of a prolonged court battle here recently, to her rightful mother, Miss Geraldine Watson, Los Angeles.

The baby, also known as Georgianna Jane Schaefer, was claimed by Mrs. Watson and Mrs. George T. Schaefer of Portland. After a lengthy court hearing Judge Gilbert ruled Miss Watson was the mother of the child. Mrs. Schaefer has since been committed to the state hospital.

Miss Watson abandoned the baby in Los Angeles last December 31. Mrs. Schaefer obtained the baby there and claimed it was born to her in Portland.

The baby is not Miss Watson's but Judge Gilbert said. She has agreed to take the child to Los Angeles where the juvenile court will decide whether Miss Watson shall keep the baby or if it shall be further retained by the courts.

## Last Man of Last Man Club Will Drink to Comrades Lost



Charley Lockwood, 87 year old Civil War veteran, who will Monday perform ceremony arranged in 1881; each of 83 comrades in the Last Man club having passed away. He will drink the Burgundy wine laid aside when the club was formed—but its taste will be that of vinegar.

## Lockwood to Drink To Dead Comrades

### Grim Fulfillment of Promise Made 45 Years Ago Set for Monday as Last Survivor Quaffs Burgundy—Vinegar

STILLWATER, Minn., July 19.—(AP)—A weird promise made in jest and sealed with song and laughter, will be fulfilled in deep solemnity here Monday when Charley Lockwood completes a pilgrimage to Stillwater and drinks a toast in old red wine.

For the 87-year old Civil war veteran is the last man of the Last Man's club and Monday, the anniversary of the Battle of Bull Run, in which he and 83 other club members fought, is the traditional date set for carrying out the covenant of these men who survived a battle scarred company of Stillwater men who marched away to war in 1861.

A massive banquet table will be spread in Lowell Inn, situated on the site of the old Sawyer House where the survivors of Company B, First Minnesota volunteer infantry, gathered for a reunion July 21, 1885.

It was that date after hours of feasting, speeches and jollity, the plan for the club was laid—just how no one ever recalled. But a bottle of Burgundy, the last of the evening's supply, was set aside from which the toast of the last should be drunk—and this bottle will be standing before Lockwood Monday.

Around the table will be 33 empty chairs, draped in black, representing the 83 comrades. Lockwood will dine alone and alone he will stand to drink the toast to the others which was looked forward to as an honor in 1885 and in which Lockwood now finds no pride. Two of the 33 died during the last year.

Ironically, the glass like the honor will furnish little joy for the rich wine of that other day has turned sour. Hoarded in a bank vault instead of a cellar, its cork decayed. Three years ago, one of the three survivors who then gathered for the annual reunion could no longer restrain his curiosity and opened the bottle to find its taste vinegar-like.

The toast drunk, the club's career will be done and Lockwood will go home again to Chamberlain, S. D.

## CLIFFORD HEARING IN PORTLAND ENDS

PORTLAND, July 19.—(AP)—The game commission's hearing of charges of inefficiency and incompetence against Harold H. Clifford, state game warden, and Edward H. Clark, chief deputy, understanding the commission would meet later in Star chamber sessions.

Clark was not at the hearing today. C. W. Robison, his attorney and Clark's physician, told the commission Clark had suffered two internal hemorrhages as the result of excitement brought about by his appearance on the witness stand.

Clifford was cross examined today regarding alleged disappearance of ducks and venison seized by game wardens. Clifford said much of the game had been given to hospitals. The prosecution offered an unsigned statement from the bookkeeper of the Shrine hospital saying no game had been received from the commission during the past two years.

Joseph Saunders, Art Fish and W. A. Cornell, deputy game wardens testified today they had received full co-operations from Clifford and Clark in their work.

The prosecution will file a brief containing its conclusions and additional written statements. After the defense has had time to inspect the brief, it, too, will file a brief.

## ENDURANCE OF NAVAL TREATY FOES WEAKENS

### Johnson, Voiceless, Gives Up Noisy Fight to Prevent Vote

### Resolution of Ratification Formally Placed Before Senators

By F. M. STEPHENSON

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP)—Ratification of the London naval limitations treaty, expected early next week seemed assured tonight as the opposition ended its speech-making and permitted the text of the treaty to be approved formally.

The end of the stubborn fight waged by the militant band under Senator Johnson, republican, California, was heralded as the only two amendments offered to the treaty were shouted down without record votes.

Johnson started today's session with a recapitulation of the controversy debate carried on by the treaty foes for the last three days but his voice was hoarse and after a short address he yielded for the consideration of the text of the treaty.

One by one the 26 articles of the pact were read and late in the day they were completed.

Resolution Awaits Action on Monday

Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee, who is in charge of the treaty, then offered the resolution of ratification he assured Senator Johnson he had no intention of seeking to waive the rules and would take it up in regular session on Monday. The rules require the resolution to be over a day.

The opponents intended to filibuster against the treaty and would let it come to a vote in regular order next week, senate leaders earlier in the day had agreed to forego the night session. Borah then moved adjournment until Monday.

Believed Assured

The days of continuous debate carried on by the group of opponents had obviously tired them. Some gave notice today to their leaders they could go no longer and the end of the fight against the treaty was obviously at hand.

No agreements or understandings had been made when Johnson ended his speech but it was conceded by the opponents they are fighting a losing fight.

An overwhelming majority will support the resolution of ratification when it comes to a vote next week. However, more than a dozen reservations are pending to be acted upon and the foes still may debate these, prolonging the contest.

## Bank Increases Interest Rate To 4 Per Cent

An increase of interest rates from three to four per cent on all savings accounts was announced here Saturday by the First National bank.

The bank declared it would thus encourage "the keeping of money in Salem, which will benefit the community and make Salem the outstanding financial center in the state next to Portland."

The bank also declared that its new policy was on line with making the bank a community builder, sharing its profits with its depositors.

The official announcement was signed by all the officers of the institution as well as by its directors.

SPEEDER ARRESTED

Ray M. Heckert, route 4, was arrested late Saturday night and a charge of excessive speed placed against him after officers said he drove his automobile at 40 miles an hour on B street.

## Slaughter Again Heads Naturopaths of Oregon

Dr. Albert Slaughter, formerly of Salem, but now of Portland, was reelected president of the Oregon Naturopath association's two-day annual session of which closed here late Saturday night.

The meeting here was the first of the association held outside of Portland, and was surprisingly well attended, with approximately 50 doctors and visitors here. Besides Dr. Slaughter, other 1931 officers are: Dr. A. N. Nayville, of La Grande, first vice-president; Dr. Fellets of The Dalles, second vice president; Dr. J. W. Sergeant of Portland, secretary-treasurer.

Selection of the 1931 convention city was left with the executive committee, which now has before it an invitation from La Grande.

A variety of pertinent and interesting subjects, many of them of purely technical nature, were discussed in the two-day meeting.

Action of the colon is due to chemical rather than mechanical stimulation, as recorded through recent research. Dr. Alexander Wambach of Portland, secretary of the Naturopath examining board, declared in an address Saturday morning on "Fallacy of the Lax Colon Idea." Dr. Clay Coleman of Portland talked on cancer and Dr. A. G. Hedges of Medford discussed "Jurisprudence and Ethical Relations Between Patient and Physician."

All diet must be regulated to suit the individual needs. Dr. Clara Getty, Portland chiropractor, declared in an address during the afternoon session. Dr. Chester F. Easter of Portland, president of the Oregon chiropractors' association, spoke on "Standardized Therapeutic Methods," and Dr. Virgil MacMickle of Portland, member of the state examining board, talked on "Biology and Naturopathy."

Dr. M. Sudden, of Portland, president of the Pacific Chiropractic college, addressed a mass meeting Friday night, telling of findings of science and the relation of drugs to therapy. Dr. Sudden also spoke Friday afternoon as did Dr. J. W. Sergeant.

## Oregon Briefs

### LOSS IS HEAVY

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 19.—(AP)—Several million feet of lumber, a few Southern Pacific cars, a lumber yard office, jibney garages and a portion of the Southern Pacific being platform were destroyed by fire in the Ewauna and Big Lakes lumber company yards tonight.

The combined efforts of the Klamath fire department and the fighting equipment from two lumber yards, manned by scores of volunteers, succeeded after several hours in bringing the fire under control and preventing its spread to the Ewauna box factory, said to be the largest in the world.

Origin of the fire was not immediately determined. Officials have not estimated the loss.

### BRIDGE APPROVED

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.—(AP)—The war department announced today the department of the Oregon highway commission for a bridge across the Wilson river near Tillamook to replace the existing bridge on the Roosevelt highway.

### DATES ANNOUNCED

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 19.—(AP)—The eighth annual convention of the Oregon Poultrymen's association will be held July 23 and 24.

Latest developments in poultry breeding, equipment feeding, marketing, disease control and other problems will be discussed.

### SPECIALIST COMING

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.—(AP)—Senator McNary announced today the department of agriculture would send a specialist familiar with fungi control to Oregon about August 1 to direct

### Lumber Burns At Klamath Poultrymen To Meet Soon Will Study Downy Mildew Planes For Fire Patrols

### work to eradicate mildew in hope. The man has not yet been selected but the department had agreed to spend \$5000 in the fight.

### CONTRACT AWARDED

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.—(AP)—W. P. Foster, president of the Portland airways, announced today his company had been awarded the contract for patrolling the forests of Oregon and southern Washington. The contract was let by the department of agriculture.

Swan Island airport, Portland, will be the base of operation. The base may be moved according to the shifting of the fires, Foster said.

Most of the long distance patrol work will be done in a four place cabin monoplane, Foster said. The plane which recently was brought to Portland has a cruising range of 575 miles. A short range work will be done with a three place low powered plane.

### COVE HAS FIRE

COVE, Ore., July 19.—(AP)—Fire today destroyed the Macabee hall and two residences in this city with a loss estimated at \$12,000 to \$13,000.

A bucket brigade prevented further fire damage.

### RESERVOIR LOCKED

GRANT PASS, Ore., July 19.—(AP)—The management of the Grant Pass irrigation district has padlocked the flood gates from the main irrigation ditches and has ordered a strict control of the water supply.

No statement has been made in regard to the action but it is generally believed it was done to conserve the water supply for summer irrigation.