

FINAL HONORS PAID MCBRIDE

Praise of Pioneer Jurist is Voiced by Coshow; Many Friends Present

(Continued from page 1) His opinions are assurances of his fame. They are characterized by sound sense, legal logic and able analysis. His keen, natural and sparkling wit abound in them.

Justice McBride was gentle, gracious and kind in social intercourse. He had always been a lover of literature, a student in history. When a youth he promised his mother to read the Bible every day.

Justice McBride was born in Yamhill county, November 15, 1847, and lived under three forms of government of the Oregon country—provisional, territorial and state.

The funeral service was given by the Rev. C. Kantner, pastor of Salem Congregational church and a life-long friend of the late jurist.

Honorary pallbearers included Chief Justice Coshow and Justices Bean, Brown, Belt, Rossman and Rand of the state supreme court; Governor Norblad, Secretary of State Hoss, State Treasurer Kay and county clerk of the supreme court.

The active pallbearers included six nephews of the late jurist. They were Dr. W. B. Morse, Adams; E. C. Giltner, Lorin K. Sams and Marion Butler, Portland; Fred C. Carter, Astoria; and John Wood, Seaside, Wash.

Following the services, the funeral cortege left for Portland, where brief services were held at the crematorium.

Earlier Hatteras had recorded 40-mile velocity. Communication with the coast area was badly crippled. In fact, the damage at Cape Lookout was given coast guard division headquarters at Norfolk by radio telephone.

Morehead City and Beaufort, neighboring towns within a few miles of Cape Lookout, did not feel the full force of the storm. Their telephone, telegraph and power facilities were disrupted by a 40 to 50-mile gale early in the afternoon, but there was no other damage except the uprooting of trees and the unroofing of one building.

A dispatch from Norfolk said weather officials there did not expect the storm to be felt to any great extent in that region as they believed the center had already curved back into the Atlantic, whence it came about 3 p. m., with the blow at Lookout. No report had been received of any shipping in distress.

Eight Fatalities Are Reported in Oregon Industry There were eight fatalities due to industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ending September 11, according to a report prepared here Friday by the state industrial accident commission.

Here, There And You Bits of Personal News Gleaned About Interesting People

"Salem should have a community chest" is the opinion of Miss Magda Hoff who has been active in the work of the Boy Scout drive. Miss Hoff has had experience in community chest work in Minneapolis, La. Angeles and Pasadena and elsewhere that her experience has been that the chest plan is the most efficient and economical method of handling benevolent and charitable work.

Mrs. Lois P. Meyers, editorial writer for the Oregon Telegram, was in Salem yesterday. She came down to make a personal inspection of the state penitentiary, desiring, as she said, to see for herself the conditions in that institution. She was shown through the lines and by Sgt. Henry Myers, and was even taken down to the "bull pen" where the worst cases are confined for disciplinary purposes.

Among visitors here yesterday to pay respect to the memory of the late Justice McBride was Judge W. A. Ekwall of Portland. Judge Ekwall has a particular hobby of helping boys to build their character so that in later life they will not face the law which the judge himself represents. He spends considerable time and energy in helping the Boy Scout movement in Portland, and was for some years a scoutmaster there. Now he is a member of the court of honor body of that Scout council. While here he also met with scout workers, and of course brought a message of inspiration to them.

Phillip Malley of Aberdeen, Idaho, is a guest in Salem for a few days. He is retired and spends much of his time in traveling about to points of interest. Just before coming to Salem, Mr. Malley visited the Tulare county, and extending a bit into southern Oregon. This section covering many thousands of acres has been given over to ex-service men from the world war and the Spanish American wars. According to Mr. Malley, and from appearance it comprises a wonderful prospect for these men. The soil is rich and the possibilities for watering the land through irrigation is splendid. "We irrigate our land about Aberdeen," said Mr. Malley, "but we have to tear down hills to get the water over the hills. In the Tulare county the ground is level." Mr. Malley is an old friend of the family of Miss Doris Bacon and he is here paying her a visit on his way home.

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JUDGE KELLY IS APPOINTED

Selected as Successor to Justice McBride by Governor

(Continued from page 1) He is in line to be chosen president of the senate at the next session of the legislature, and unless he prefers a judicial career, might turn down the judgeship if it should be offered him.

A more plausible prediction was the appointment of L. G. Llewellyn, present district attorney of Linn county, known as a strong Norblad supporter in the last campaign. Llewellyn is well known in both counties and won the district attorneyship two years ago after a hard fight.

The elevation of Judge Kelly will make Judge McMahon senior judge of the district, and the St. Mitchell victory was a milestone in American history. It fell upon the eve of Pershing's 68th birthday. It was a double victory for him. Not alone did his legions sweep away in hours an enemy salient that had stood for years against French armies; but the battle realized the thing for which he had fought from the hour he set foot on French soil.

It was an American army, American officered and under Pershing's personal command, that fought at St. Mitchell, and but for Pershing's dogged, unrelenting persistence in the councils, that army might have been dissipated in allied ranks as manpower replacements to fight under foreign flags.

It is all very fresh in the general's memory now. At 70 his face is deep carved with lines that set there in France; but his shoulders are erect and soldierly as they were as a dashing cavalry subaltern. And he has just finished another task, set for this time.

For Pershing has completed his memories his own story of the A. E. F. from his appointment as commander to the armistice.

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Pershing at 70 Looks Back On World War; has Written Memoirs of Great Conflict

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. (AP)—"Twelve years ago today, twelve years ago to the hour, the battle of St. Mitchell was won," General Pershing said.

He sat as he spoke at his desk in the dim, quiet office that has been restored to him from presidential occupation, an office rich with framed and painted reminders of other, more stately days. He looked eastward over the White House, toward the general swaying folds of the flag to which John Pershing has given with soldierly devotion all the years of his manhood.

Tomorrow's sun will peer over that far horizon to see Pershing at his desk as the 71st year of his life opens. Friends and high officials will come trooping to do honor to him on his birthday to America's great captain of the World War.

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OIL TRAIN BLAZE TAKES FIVE LIVES

Four Unidentified Hoboes; Cars Leave Track and Big Blaze Result

ENID, Okla., Sept. 12 (AP)—Trapped in an inferno of blazing gasoline, five men, four of them unidentified itinerants were killed when 15 oil cars of a Rock Island train left the tracks at Enid, 10 miles north of here today and caught fire.

The unidentified man was I. L. Lockhart, 52, Lexington, Ky., who died shortly after he had been removed to a hospital here, suffering from broken legs, shock and internal injuries.

Flames, whipping hundreds of feet into the air, drove citizens of Enid from their homes, destroyed three residences on the edge of town and burned an automobile and garage. Explosion after explosion occurred as successive tanks of gasoline took fire.

Witnesses watched three men burn to death in the flames, unable to aid because of the intense heat and danger of explosions. A fourth man, both legs broken, was seen to crawl upon his back for fifty feet, pulling himself along with his hands. As the heat became more intense he collapsed.

Two Escape; Don't Know Companions Ambulances and fire trucks were rushed to Enid from the wreck reached here.

A straw stack a half mile north of the wreck was set alight. William and George Slade of Pueblo, Colo., the only two to escape out of a party of seven which boarded the freight train at Enid said they did not know the names of the men killed. They met the train at Enid and all decided to take the freight northward from here. The Slades said they had crawled from a tank car on to a box car when the wreck occurred. They leaped as the box car, the last to leave the tracks, went into the ditch.

Whether Marion county will be selected as the district in which to launch a safety campaign to be sponsored by the secretary of state, state motor association, parent-teachers association, state educational department and American Legion, is the question that has been referred to Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, Marion county school superintendent.

Plans for the campaign, which deals primarily with school children, were placed before Mrs. Fulkerson Friday by C. A. Howard, state superintendent of schools; Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, and Ray Conway of the state motor association. A decision probably will be reached within the next week.

In event the campaign proves successful in the trial county it will later be carried into all parts of the state.

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The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

FOX ELGINORE Today—George O'Brien "Last of the Duanes." BLIGHE'S CAPITOL Today—John Garrick, in "The Sky Hawk." GRAND Today—Gary Cooper in "The Texan." HOLLYWOOD Today—Hoot Gibson in "Roaring Ranch."

POWER APPLICATION PUT BEFORE BOARD

Water power applications filed by Lee and Myers of Oakland, Calif., which contemplated a \$27,000,000 development on the Rogue River in Jackson county, Friday were referred to the state reclamation commission by Rhea Luper, state engineer.

It was pointed out in connection with these applications that an initiative measure approved by the voters at a previous election, prohibits the appropriation of state waters of Rogue River other than for municipal, irrigation, domestic and livestock purposes. Any decision relative to granting these applications will have to come from the reclamation commission, Luper said.

Luper said it had been determined definitely that the hearing asked by the Klamath Falls chamber of commerce in connection with water power applications of the California-Oregon Power company on the Klamath river, would not be held next week. The hearing may be held during the state fair, he said.

The Klamath chamber favors the power development, according to information received by Luper.

HEAD-ON COLLISION KILLS 3 TRAINMEN

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 12.—(AP)—A head on collision between two Rock Island freight trains tonight resulted in the death of P. W. Frey, a fireman, injury to two other trainmen, and possible death of two other crew members, reported missing after the crash.

Ernest M. Fridge, and Thomas E. Christopher, both Fort Worth engineers, were the missing men. It was feared they were buried beneath the wreckage, part of which caught fire. The blaze was extinguished an hour later.

B. F. Minor, a brakeman, and W. M. Bains, a fireman, also of Fort Worth, were the known injured.

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HORSE QUARANTINE ORDERED, MALHEUR

To protect horses from dourine, an infectious disease, the state livestock sanitary board Friday declared a quarantine against that part of Malheur county south of the 43rd parallel, effective September 15. Similar quarantines have been established in parts of Nevada and Idaho.

The quarantine resolution provides that no stallion, riding, gelding altered within 30 days, mare, burro or jenny over 12 months old, shall be moved from the area without a health certificate. In case shipment is made a negative blood test for dourine of the written permission of the secretary of the state livestock sanitary board is required.

The resolution does not interfere with movements of stock from ranching operations between the quarantined and adjacent areas. The animals may be moved to slaughtering establishments where federal or state inspection and other regulations are observed, but this movement may be by rail only.

All animals within the area must be blood tested for dourine. Animals showing evidence of the disease will be killed or otherwise disposed of. Owners of the animals must bear this expense.

There is no fund in Oregon with which to compensate owners of diseased animals which are killed.

MARRIAGE LICENSE CLERK STILL BUSY

And still they come—those folks after marriage licenses. Although the month of September, there has been a day or two that has failed to bring three or four applicants to the county clerk's office for the permit. Friday, six couples applied for and received the desired licenses. They were: J. M. Kolla, legal, teacher, and Ada Marie Langley, 18, both of Silverton.

Floyd M. Bryant, 30, farmer, Corvallis, and Audra McCrady, 21, Corvallis.

William H. Mohr, legal, 656 North 20th, carpenter, and Myrtle L. Barty, legal, Marion, housekeeper.

Veri E. Cochran, 20, merchant, and Doris Hadley, 18, student, both of McMinnville.

William H. Aldrich, legal, laborer, Salem P. O. Box 254, and Ida M. Ryan, legal, nurse, Portland.

Ivan D. Merchant, 25, Gold Beach, civil engineer, and Elizabeth Seney Taft, 24, 1565 South Liberty, stenographer.

Plans for an overnight camp at which the junior Y. M. C. A. division setting-up conference was to be held, have been cancelled on account of the threatened weather. Instead, the boys will spend Sunday at the Glen Adams place near West Salem. The original idea of making plans for the division's winter program will be carried out there.

Ivan B. White, until recently boys' secretary, will make the opening talk. There will be no "addresses." "Bob" Boardman, Irving Hale, and the general secretary will assist in the discussions. About 20 junior division leaders are expected to attend.

Nine o'clock Sunday morning is the scheduled hour of departure from the "Y." The plan is to return at five p. m.

DILL CLAIMS RUTH IS SHADOWING HIM

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Senator C. Dill, democrat, Washington, said today he had been informed Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, republican nominee for United States senator in Illinois, had hired a detective to shadow him.

Dill, a member of the senate committee investigating campaign expenditures, said he understood the detective had been "looking up my record in Spokane and elsewhere."

Senator Dill said he believed Mrs. McCormick had hired the detective because "her own testimony at the first hearing in Chicago was enough to cause the senate to deny her a seat."

He left tonight for Chicago.

HURRICANE VICTIMS NOW SEEK SHELTER

SANTO DOMINGO, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The survivors of last week's disastrous hurricane, which destroyed virtually all housing in the city, are gradually recovering from a state of dazed grief and are trying to get under cover—any kind of cover—as soon as possible.

The problem of mass shelter so far has been untouched by organized efforts, but temporary shelters made from wreckage of the storm are springing up all over the city, and the weather so far has been kind to those without a roof.

Physicians are unable to determine how many injured and sick remain from the storm. At every hospital injured are being attended daily and most of them had no attention for a week, with serious infections resulting in many cases.

One surgeon estimates that as many as 80 per cent of those severely injured will, because of delayed attention, become permanent public charges, while many cases which at first were in the minor class, have become serious.

But many are suffering for lack of milk and it is predicted that this will result in many deaths.

BOYD AND CONNOR START FOR LONDON

MONTREAL, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Edward Boyd and Harry P. Connor prepared tonight to take off at dawn for Harbor Grace, N. F., there to leave as soon as weather permits on a flight to London.

Their ship is the monoplane Columbia in which Clarence Chamberlain flew its owner, Charles A. Levine, to Germany in 1927. It has begun two other Atlantic flights. Roger Q. Williams started for Rome in it but the flight was only the length of Roosevelt field, N. Y., the plane crashing and breaking up on the tarmac.

Boyd is a Canadian and Connor a former officer in the United States navy. Boyd will fly the ship and Connor do the navigating.

We guarantee our carrier service. If your copy of the Statesman fails to arrive by 6:30 a. m., phone 500 and a copy will be sent to you.

First Church Plans to Fete New Students

Complimentary to all new students at Willamette the university chapter of the Epworth League First church will hold a belle and bean party in the church parlors September 19 at 8 o'clock.

Get-acquainted stunts and games will be the feature of the evening. All new students are urged to come and join in the fellowship of this happy occasion.

King Carol Finds Crown Heavy, is Diplomat's Word VIENNA, Sept. 12.—(AP)—A foreign diplomat stationed in the Rumanian capital, arriving here today enroute to Paris, said King Carol's responsibilities growing out of his youthful escapades are now weighing like a ton of lead on his shoulders and are embittering his life.

The trouble arises, the diplomat says, out of the king's difficulties on one hand to shake of Mme. Magda Lupescu—his companion in exile—and on the other by his inability to obtain recognition of her by his subjects.

TOURISTS MANY GRANTS PASS, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Automobile registration at Grants Pass this summer totaled 20,396, the annual report of the secretary of state says. Medford was second in the number of cars registered.

Too Late to Classify HOP PICKERS wanted at Roberts hop yard, 215 S. Commercial and Miller street 6:15 a. m. Be on hand or phone 219 for particulars.

WITNESS COLLAPSE DELAYS LYLE CASE

SEATTLE, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Collapse of Earl Corwin, a defendant, resulted in an abrupt delay in the Lyle-Whitney trial in federal court here today.

Defense attorneys said they hoped Corwin, who was testifying in his own behalf, would be able to proceed Monday. Corwin is suffering from Addison's disease, and was said by his counsel to have only a short time to live.

Shortly before Corwin's collapse, Mrs. Roy C. Lyle, wife of the suspended prohibition administrator, became ill in the court room and had to be taken home.

Lyle, Corwin, William M. Whitney, former assistant administrator, and R. L. Fryan, former agent, are charged with having accepted more than \$100,000 in bribes from bootleggers.

Whitney, Fryan and Lyle all had contested their testimony denying any allegiance with law violators and Corwin was expected to be the last important defense witness. Defense attorneys indicated they expected to complete their testimony by Monday if Corwin is able to resume his story.

There is no session of the trial tomorrow.

KIWANISANS GO TO NORTHWEST MEET

About 20 Kiwanians and wives from Salem will be in Victoria, B. C. September 14-16 to attend the annual Pacific northwest district convention, in session there beginning Sunday evening. Delegates from the local club include U. S. Page, president, W. W. Hottel, secretary, Dean Roy Hewitt, and also district trustee, Al. Ternates and W. Earl Cochran, T. A. Windshar and W. I. Needham.

Besides the delegates and alternates, those who are planning to attend from here include: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ammeyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale Taylor, Mrs. Roy Hewitt, Dr. Henry E. Morris, Mrs. U. S. Page, Ed Schunke and N. D. Elliott. Many of the group will motor down, reaching the ferry at Port Angeles Sunday afternoon, when special service has been arranged for the visitors.

Salem was host to the district convention a year ago.

SCHOOLS HERE MAY TEST SAFETY PLAN

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