

HARDSHIPS ARE MET IN QUEST

Sherwood, Member of Hunt Party, Returns Here No Trace Gained

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where James was lost," said Sherwood last night. "I have been in the woods often but I never saw a place like the district where we hunted where the vine maple grew in with the fir. There is lots of underbrush, and the country is rugged. James may have been stricken and crawled into some natural shelter making his discovery doubly difficult."

Sherwood then related the story of James' disappearance. "We went out from Roseburg Sunday," he said. "From 'Squaky Watson's' we packed in 15 miles into an area heavily timbered and at an elevation of about 4500 feet."

Monday morning James and Bud Welch started out together and John Brophy and I went together. "About 10:30 a.m. Welch called to James, who was only 40 to 50 yards away but out of sight because of the heavy timber, asking him to come up to the 'big rock rim' which was above them."

"James called back: 'All right, I'll be up.'"

"That was the last Welch ever heard from 'Cherry.' Bud started for the rim and when he reached it sat down and waited for James. When he didn't come Welch concluded he had gone into camp and made his way there, a distance of one and one-fourth miles. I should judge, from the place where Welch had called to 'Cherry.'"

"Brophy and I had returned to camp just before Welch started. It was about noon and we got dinner and expected James to show up at any time. In fact we kept the food warm for him."

"We then became anxious and Welch started out to look for him. He had been gone only a short time when we heard a shot and 'Bud' came rushing back to ascertain in which direction the shot came from. It was hard to tell. If it was up on the rimrock, the sound would have carried a long way but in the canyon it would have been quickly stifled."

"Snow is handicapping Also to Searchers
Sherwood said the three men continued their hunt, long into Monday night and all day Tuesday. When no trace of James was found, the party divided, two of the men going back to Watson's ranch and from there getting in touch with help from Roseburg."

Night and day the search has continued through the week. Sherwood said that rain in the valley turned to snow in the district where James was lost, there being as much as an inch and one-half on the ground in the morning but during the day this would melt."

Sherwood said last night that he was 70 years old and greatly fatigued by the week's grueling incidents. "If a fellow had told me I could have stood what had been necessary the last six days, walking through rough country and up mountains, I'd told him he was a darn liar."

Sherwood does not believe James is now alive. He said Roseburg citizens had been extremely cooperative in the search for the missing man.

'AE' IS SCHEDULED FOR LECTURE HERE

(Continued from page 1.)
order to preserve that abounding vitality that is the backbone of the American nation.

"AE" is in his 64th year and his luxuriant crop of chestnut whiskers is fast graying. But his great, broad-shouldered figure is as erect as ever, and he gazes out at an admiring world with a kind and whimsical eye.

He believes that ultimately the whole world will adopt American architecture, literature and all its phases of contemporary life. He admires Dreiser, Sinclair Lewis and H. L. Mencken tremendously. He believes that America will assume the leading place in the English world of letters.

And that is no means praise from the author of "The Gods of War," "Delirium," "Gone with the Wind," and the "Candle of Vision."

VOTER GAIN SHOWN IN MARION COUNTY

spring, a gain of 169.
The minor districts are represented on the books for the entire county now by the following: progressive, 21; socialist, 87; prohibitionist, 94; independents, 300; miscellaneous, 73.

Registration in the precincts outside of Salem follows:
Aumsville, 167; Aurora, 246; Brettesbush, 83; Brooks, 198; Butterville, 139; Champco, 74; Chemawa, 306; Croisan, 203; Donald, 191; Elkhorn, 19; Englewood, 330; Fairfield, 101; fairgrounds, 463; East Gervais, 213; West Gervais, 135; Horob, 73; Central Howell, 186; North Howell, 150; East Hubbard, 222; West Hubbard, 182; Jefferson, 404; Liberty, 164; Macleay, 199; Marion, 110; McKee, 266; Mohama, 164.

Mill City, 177; Monitor, 266; Too Late to Classify

1930-Jersey cov. If found please phone 4581.

Too Late to Classify

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"BIG FOUR" OF DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION



An intimate view of "Seat of Might" reveals Lieutenant-Governor Lehman, Governor Roosevelt, Norman E. Mack of

Buffalo, and ex-Governor Al Smith in Roosevelt room at the Hotel Onondaga, Syracuse, N. Y. The Empire State Dem-

ocrats adopted a straight wet plank and bar immunity plea in their platform.

East Mt. Angel, 506; West Mt. Angel, 260; Pringle, 237; Quinby, 184; Riverview, 45; Rosedale, 209; East Salem, 207; Salem Heights, 450; St. Paul, 254; Scollard, 317; Scotts Mills, 253; Shaw, 95; Sidney, 135; Silver Falls, 46; North Silverton, 597; South Silverton, 225; East Silverton, 617; West Silverton, 660; Stayton, 251; East Stayton, 315; West Stayton, 164; Sublimity, 346.

Turner, 429; Victor Point, 193; Wacoona, 135; Woodard, 48; East Woodburn, 429; and West Woodburn, 389.

INQUEST ON CLARK DEATH UNFINISHED

(Continued from page 1)
to the accident, are to be among those testifying Tuesday, it is planned.

Testimony at Saturday's session was given by a Mr. Curtis, who was working at the Minty Chick on Roost at the time of the accident and was an eye-witness. Curtis testified that in his opinion the accident resulted from the right front corner of the big transfer truck hitting the smaller truck driven by Clark, although from the angle of vision in which he saw the accident he did not see any actual collision.

Two traffic officers, Taylor and Lansing, described marks on the left rear corner of the lighter truck and the right side and front corner of the transfer truck. William Clark, Jr., son of the dead man, testified as to identification of the body.

Coroner Lloyd Rigdon presided at the inquest, and Lyle J. Page represented the state. The coroner's jury included M. L. Meyers, F. G. Deano, Douglas McKay, J. J. Elliott, Grant Day and O. H. Pickens.

McRae Funeral Plans are Told

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Funeral services for Colonel Milton A. McRae, pioneer journalist and philanthropist who died here early this morning, following an operation, will be held in San Diego and Detroit, members of his household announced today.

LABOR CHIEF SAYS SITUATION IS BAD

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—William Green, president of the American federation of labor, tonight said he believed government officials throughout the country did not realize the acuteness of the unemployment situation.

Based on his statement on information gathered from contact with the delegates to the annual convention of the federation here, Mr. Green said:

"Federal, state and municipal officials must prepare immediately for the distressing conditions that will accompany the winter months. They can't escape the facts. With the passing of each day and the approach of colder weather, the situation becomes more serious."

"Last winter the people of the nation were better prepared for conditions. They had a little savings and their credit was still good. This year their savings are gone and in many instances there credit, too. I don't think the government officials realize the acuteness of the situation."

CAMPAIGN LEADERS TIGHTEN MACHINES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Tightening up their machines for the final three weeks drive on the congressional campaign, national leaders of both parties maintained their optimistic hope today over the outcome on November 4.

Re Republican campaign managers were called into special conference here by Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the national committee, but he insisted the party was routine and should not be considered as a sign of alarm in the republican ranks.

While some of the republican chieftains spoke privately of probable losses in the election, Lucas asserted things were looking "splendid" and predicted the administration would keep "workable majority" in the house and there would be little change in the political makeup of the senate.

Jouett Shouse, executive direc-

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WOODCOCK, DORAN ARGUE STATISTICS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The treasury and the department of justice were at odds today over the amount of industrial alcohol that had been diverted into the bootleg trade.

James H. Doran, the industrial alcohol commissioner, issued a statement taking exception to figures made public by prohibition directors Amos W. Woodcock and asserting the latter's estimate was far too high.

It was the first difference of opinion between these two units since they were separated, with the transfer of the prohibition bureau from the treasury to the department of justice last July.

In a monograph on liquor production issued a week ago, Woodcock said 4,000,000 gallons of illicit beverages could have been made during the fiscal year of 1930 from alcohol diverted from the perfumery and toilet water trade.

Doran today termed this figure "many times excessive." He said 2,000,000 gallons of alcohol would have been necessary to produce 4,000,000 gallons of liquor, or about 40 percent of the total amount of alcohol manufactured for the use of the perfumery and toilet water makers.

HARVARD CRIMSON EXCORIATES LEGION

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 11.—(AP)—The Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily newspaper today termed the Legion convention in Boston this week a "wholesale brawl" which "was worse than a subway riot or a drunken football crowd."

The editorial brought immediate replies from Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge and Ralph W. Robart, past commander of the Cambridge post of the American Legion. The latter demanded the immediate resignation of those students responsible for the editorial and said Harvard students had failed to be sufficiently patriotic on several occasions in the past.

No other country in the world, the Crimson said, "would countenance the spectacle of the recent American Legion convention in Boston." The paper termed the affair "merely an excuse for a wholesale brawl" and continued that Boston had seen fit "to allow a total relaxation of law and order during the stay in the hub of 'buddies' who fought to make the world safe for democracy and come back to raise hell annually so no one can forget it."

Mayor Russell said he had attended several affairs during the Legion's stay in Boston and had

HONORED BY HIS ASSOCIATES



Charles H. Tuttle, the Republican party's "Wet" candidate for Governor of New York, receiving an inscribed fountain

pen from Assistant Hubert T. Delaney on behalf of the office staff with whom he worked when U. S. District Attorney.

failed to see evidence warranting such an editorial. He said he saw many persons intoxicated but most of them were too young to be Legionnaires.

North Howell

NORTH HOWELL, Oct. 11.—Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beer Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beer and family of The Dalles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beer of LaBish Center, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dickman, Eva and Donald Sawyer and Bruce Dickman. This was a happy family reunion—one of those which is often enjoyed at the Beer home.

Earl Harmon, who was badly hurt by his Jersey bull about two weeks ago is reported as improving although he is still obliged to wear a cast on his shoulders.

State Librarian Coming Tuesday

Oregon's new state librarian, Miss Harriett Long, has advised Governor Norblad that she will arrive in Salem to take up her new duties Tuesday. Miss Long has for the past several years been in charge of the Wisconsin free library with headquarters in Madison.

QUESTION MARK IS CRATED FOR TRIP

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(AP) ed away today the scarlet sequined away today the scarlet sequined Question Mark, which carried Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte to lasting fame and to a greater fortune than has been won by any ocean flier since Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

When the fliers sail with their crated plane for France on Oct. 17, they will have in their pockets almost \$75,000 as result of their flight from Paris to New York and Dallas and subsequent tour of the country.

The day before they leave, Coste and Bellonte will be presented with a check for \$25,000, the price offered by William E. Easterwood of Dallas for the first flight from Paris to the Texas city. At the same time or before they will receive what is left of a \$50,000 fund raised by the committee which sponsored the good will tour—and it is almost all left.

One Lost Hunter 'Finds Himself'

YELLOW PINE, Idaho, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Jimmy Mills, 21, of Emmett, was reported tonight to have "found himself" after being lost in the woods several days, but R. H. Robertson of Boise was still missing nearly a week after he disappeared on a deer hunt 17 miles northeast of here.

Several million children in this country are struggling along through school handicapped at work and play by imperfect and inadequate vision. They can't tell parents and teachers about it because they do not realize they are handicapped. How can they know?—they have never seen through any eyes except their own.

A scientific examination of children's eyes is the only way to make sure that they have normal vision. If they need glasses, they may, by wearing them while young, so correct their defective vision that they can go without them when they are older. In fact, many men and women who today see perfectly—who no longer wear glasses—owe much to the watchful care and early protection afforded their eyes by their elders.

Forestalling Infirmary of Vision

In course of time muscles and tissues stiffen and lose their early elasticity. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the eye, where, beginning around the fortieth year (often before) the muscles and lenses become less elastic and less capable of changing their shape to conform to the requirement for quick, accurate focus.

The first signs of this condition, known as Presbyopia, are indicated by a preference for stronger light and a tendency to hold objects farther away from the eyes; also by an unaccustomed degree of eye fatigue.

Only when an individual procures properly adjusted glasses can the eyes enjoy the comfort and protection which rightfully belong to them. More and more, people even in middle life, are realizing that modern conditions prematurely age their eyes and that the early use of glasses is the sensible way to forestall infirmity of vision.

Out Out—Sign—Mail Today
Enclose stamped and addressed envelope

The Eye Sight Service Bureau of Salem, care of The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon.

Please send me, without cost or obligation on my part, copy of the new Booklet describing Sight Conservation.

Name

City

Address

What Paris is Wearing

By K. DORAN

PARIS—Dinner rings, covering the length of a single finger have always been a favorite of smart Parisiennes, but only this season has the French capital taken up the style of rings that span the width of two fingers.

These new big rings are worn mostly with afternoon and dinner clothes, and especially of the type that permit for jewelry. Printed dresses and bright colored gowns that look overburdened when worn with many bracelets and pins, are the perfect setting for these big rings. The sketch is not exaggerated in size. It is an immense piece of carnelian, fully an inch thick and nearly covering the fingers at either side. It is set in a mounting of yellow gold, with eight large prongs holding the stone in place. Its top is carved to form a setting for a large white stone.



New Paris Rings Cover Width of Two Fingers

This Fashion Information Courtesy of POMEROY & KEENE, JEWELERS



Selby ARCH PRESERVER SHOE



The Carmencita

Beautiful Gore pump in Mocha Brown kid, medium heel.



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Regardless of the necessity for economy after the consideration of circumstances, the Beautiful in Service is not sacrificed.

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