

# Warehouse, Mill Burns at Independence; Loss is \$25,000

## 9000 BUSHEL WHEAT STORED

### Fire in Hershberger Property Starts in Early Morn; Cause Unknown

INDEPENDENCE, Dec. 4.—(Special)—The warehouse and milling plant of the L. L. Hershberger Milling company was destroyed by fire here which broke out early Thursday morning. Besides the buildings, machinery and stock of the owners, there was 9,000 bushels of wheat owned by farmers stored in the warehouse and this was badly damaged by the fire. The loss to the Hershberger company is estimated at \$25,000 with insurance of \$1,500 on machinery and stock.

The fire broke out in the office about 1:30, but its cause could not be ascertained. The Independence fire department rushed to the scene and aid was summoned from Monmouth, the new pump-er of the Monmouth department being sent over the help fight the flames.

The original mill was erected by Capt. Skinner some 49 years ago. Flour manufacture had not been carried on for some time, the plant being used for manufacture of feeds and general seed and feed business. Wheat, clover seed, mill feed were in stock at the time of the fire.

Mr. Hershberger has owned the property about five years, former owners being W. H. Hoffman, Louis Helmick and originally the Oregon Warehouse and Milling company.

Reports in the Salem afternoon paper to the effect that Mr. Hershberger was in the mill working on his books until 10:30 in the evening are in error, Mr. Hershberger being known today. He states he and his son left the mill at 6 p. m., and that he was working on his books at his residence until the hour mentioned.

## LIPTON SWAYS, WAN AS HE GETS TROPHY

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said. The cup he received today was probably worth intrinsically many times the price paid for the historic yachting trophy. Just how much the contributions totaled has not been announced by Mayor Walker, who took charge at the suggestion of Will Rogers, originator of the idea of a trophy for "The world's best loser."

Besides the cup today, Sir Thomas was given a huge volume a couple of feet long, a foot wide and about six inches thick, containing the thousands of letters that accompanied the contributions.

"I never knew of a man," said Mayor Walker, "who has such a unanimity of rooting for him by Americans over something that he was taking away from America."

"In my home in London," replied Sir Thomas, "I have what is considered to be the largest collection of sports trophies in the world—the cups that my yachts have won in many waters. Rest assured that in the forefront of that collection will rest this trophy—for it is in truth to me America's cup. Although I've lost, you make me feel I've won."

## RIGHT TO DUMP IN RIVER IRONED OUT

At a conference here Wednesday attended by A. L. Raught, representing the Weyerhaeuser Timber company; M. T. Hoy, master fish warden, and Governor Norblad, it was decided to withdraw complaints against the proposal of the timber company to dump the liquid waste from its new sulphide plant at Longview, Wash., into the Columbia river.

Governor Norblad filed the complaint two weeks ago at the request of fishermen on the lower Columbia river, who alleged that the refuse from the plant would destroy the fish life and menace one of Oregon's most important industries.

The timber company has agreed to install cesspools, in which the refuse from the plant will be treated and diluted 150 times before it reaches the river. It also is planned to place the refuse carrier on the bottom of the stream. Arthur S. Einarson, state biologist for the state of Washington, informed Governor Norblad that these precautions would eliminate all danger of injuring the fish life of the Columbia river and probably meet with the approval of the fishermen.

## JUNIOR ORCHESTRA CHOOSES OFFICERS

At a meeting in the Salem chamber of commerce rooms Thursday night a permanent organization for the junior symphony orchestra was effected with a board of directors elected, the constitution ratified and Prof. William Wallace Graham ratified as director of the orchestra.

The board of directors is W. T. Jenks, chairman; Mayor T. A. Livesley, Mrs. Hal Rose, Mrs. C. Clark, Mrs. Dorothy Pearce, Mrs. Susan Varty, Carl Wenger, Prof. Cameron Marshall, Mrs.

## F. S. BARTON DIES HERE ON THURSDAY

### One-Time Electric Store Proprietor; Prominent in Salem Clubs

Frank Stone Barton, 56, formerly prominent here as proprietor of an electrical store, active in club circles, and lately of Portland, died in a local hospital here late yesterday after an illness of nearly five years' duration. After he gave up his business here on account of ill health and removed to Portland five years ago, his illness had gradually become more serious.

Barton was born in New York state in 1880. He was graduated in electrical engineering from Syracuse university and became superintendent of the testing department for steam turbines of the General Electric plant at Schenectady, N. Y. Later he became superintendent of electrical service for Queens City, New York City.

Came to Oregon in 1914. In 1917 he was married, and in 1914 he came to Oregon. Soon after he started an electrical contracting business and opened a retail store in Salem at the corner of High and State streets. A radio broadcasting station which he constructed was the first and only such station Salem has had.

Surviving the deceased are a brother, Richard D. Barton of this city and a sister, Mrs. William L. White of Portland. His wife preceded him in death two years ago. Barton, while in Salem, was a member of the Apollo club, the Masonic lodge, the Elks club, First Methodist church and choir of that church and at one time of that of the First Presbyterian church here.

Funeral services will be held here Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Clough-Barrick chapel, under the auspices of Masonic lodge. Interment will be in City View cemetery.

## PEACE OUTLOOK IS PROFESSOR'S TOPIC

"Is World Peace Possible?" radio address delivered by Professor S. B. Laughlin in Portland Wednesday, was given before the students of Willamette university in chapel, Thursday. Dr. Laughlin is intimately connected with the council for prevention of war.

Dr. Laughlin pointed out a number of the hot-beds of racial rivalry and conflict throughout the world. "Only China and Japan and a number of very small nations are not today controlled politically by Europeans or their descendants," stated the speaker. All countries are well-developed in freedom economically and socially, the speaker seemed to think.

The widespread influence of a number of the European countries over the globe was mentioned. Pointing to a small state in Europe, controls the island of Java which is on the other side of the globe although the population of the latter far outranks in number that of its rulers.

Dr. Laughlin made no attempt to answer his question which titles the address, but he pointed out the general sociological, economic, and political situations over the world.

Several years previous to the Civil War, books were published in favor of slavery which quoted ministers who proved by the scriptures that slavery was a divine institution. Today, only mild forms of slavery exist in few places; the general opinion is against that movement. This idea was pointed out as an example of what might happen to the ideas regarding the institution of war.

## CHURCH URGED TO WAR UPON CRIME

Eighty members of the Churchmen's council of First Methodist church gathered at banquet tables Wednesday night to hear an address by Bishop Titus Lowe of Portland. H. F. Shanks, president of the organization, presided.

In part, the bishop declared, "the crime wave is a landslide to paganism on the part of the American people. In order to combat this landslide the church has to stop being a nice club where people go to drink pink tea; and instead put their backs to the wall and stop the crime wave." He challenged church members to use their mental and physical powers against crime.

He maintained the church is able to give people "that which no other organization is able to do: comfort in time of need, ability to face death without fear, greatest start in life for and most interest in youth of the world."

Concluding he stated his belief that "the church of today is the verge of renaissance of new spiritual belief and that it is up to the First Methodist Church of Salem to pioneer in this movement in the state of Oregon."

The one other feature of the evening's program was rendition of two vocal solos by A. A. Schramm.

## Mrs. Fletcher Laid to Rest in Pioneers' Spot

Mrs. Elizabeth Richmond Fletcher was laid to rest in the Pioneer cemetery east of Brooks, Tuesday. She was born at Southampton, Ontario, May 12, 1872, and came with her parents to Oregon in 1891 to Umatilla county where they settled near Pendleton.

She was married September 12, 1909 to E. B. Fletcher of North Howell. The family moved to Salem in 1910 where she lived until the time of her death, November 30.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three children, Mrs. Flora Hedrick, Lorraine Fletcher and Ellsworth Fletcher, two brothers, Dan Richmond of Brant, Alberta, and John Richmond of Coonau, and two grandchildren, Dan and Lyle Hedrick.

## Contract Made For Eliminator Of Mill Cinders

Another step towards the elimination of cinders in Salem was made yesterday when the Oregon Pulp & Paper company contracted with a manufacturing firm for a Sturdevant cinder eliminator. The agreement calls for the construction and installation of the machine within a 90-day period.

Dr. Howitt's address is "My South America Trip." The dean made a land and water tour of South America last summer with a party from Seattle of which he had charge throughout the journey. The group sailed south along the Pacific coast to about the center of the South American coast; then it went by regular and cog railway across the Andes mountains and the plains of Argentina. A ship was taken from the eastern coast to New York City. The return was made to Salem across the continent. Musical selections on the program include "Indian Love Call," by Grieml and "Jesu Bambino" by Yon, two vocal solos by Eleanor Moore, accompanied by Alva Anslor. A reading will follow given by Mrs. Carrie M. Chase entitled "Christmas Day in the Morning" (Richmond). Two other vocal solos will be presented by Kenneth Abbott accompanied on the piano by Miss Mildred Abbott. Mr. Abbott will sing "Road Ways" by Denmore and "Gypsy Trail" by Galloway.

CAMPAIGN COSTS MOUNT NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(AP)—The Nye committee heard today that \$50,000 in addition to the \$49,000 already reported was spent in behalf of Dwight W. Morrow during the New Jersey senatorial primary last spring. The committee is here investigating New Jersey campaign expenditures.

## SOUTH AMERICAN TRIP IS SUBJECT

Third in this winter's series of Friday night programs at the Y. M. C. A. is scheduled for tonight at 7:45 o'clock. The program features a travel talk by Dean Roy Howitt, dean of Willamette university law school. Musical features will add to the program. Dr. George H. Alden will preside.

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## Dear Old Santa has arrived with a carload of TOYS

### and Joyland Opens Friday



Toyland opens Saturday at 10 A. M. in 558 Ward stores — the first step of a nation-wide campaign for a jolly old-fashioned Christmas!

- ROLLER SKATES — Ball bearing wheels and adjustable length, for both Boys and Girls ..... \$1.10
- COASTER WAGONS — with steel wheels. Christmas fun throughout the year! ..... \$4.98
- MOVIE MACHINES — with 16 M. M. Hollywood projector! Projects! Eastern films... \$3.98
- BAG OF BLOCKS — more than a pack, to make churches, houses, garages. Fun every day! ..... \$1.89
- 11-in. DRUMS — have shoulder straps and real sheepskin head. Snarcs and drumsticks ..... \$1.25
- DOLL CARRIAGES — smartly styled to lead the Christmas Doll Parade! ..... \$2.98
- STEAM ENGINES — that run with steam. Uses alcohol for fuel ..... \$1.00
- BLACKBOARD DESKS — "Sigma Work" becomes play work with this outfit! 43 in. high ..... \$5.50
- SPEEDYS — with steel disc wheels that have rubber tires ..... \$2.29
- SEWING MACHINES — that will really sew. Just the thing to make dollies clothes with. Looks just like mother's machine ..... \$2.39

## Doll Furniture

PARLOR SETS — 7 metal pieces to thrill young home-makers! Chinese red grand piano! ..... 98c

DINING ROOM SETS — in walnut finish metal lend hospitality to any Dolly's home! ..... 98c

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Famous Electric Trains that promise as much fun for Dad as for Junior! Everything a boy could want in an electric train is here. Small trains, and large trains! Get his "electric" train at Ward's!

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