

Father, Arrested in Toledo, Cannot Believe Son Guilty

GAME WEST TO LOOK UP HAVEN

Father led on by Letter his Son Said Ex-Neighbors Had Written Him

TOLEDO, Ore., Dec. 12.—(AP)—James Bannan, arrested at Waldport tonight for authorities at Watford City, N. D., where he is charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of six members of the Haven family, said here tonight he "could not believe" his son, Charles Bannan, was guilty of the murders.

Press dispatches from William N. D., today said the son had confessed the murders. Bannan admitted his identity was questioned by Sheriff G. H. Horsfall. He said he had come to Oregon to locate the Haven family and to buy a small farm for himself. He carried \$3,000 in travel checks and a small amount of currency.

Letter Allegedly Written by Eldest Boy Bannan told Sheriff Horsfall he had left North Dakota November 25 and had come directly to Coulton, Ore., where he expected to find the Havens. Explaining this statement he said his son had showed him a letter, allegedly written by the eldest of the Haven boys from Coulton, saying the family would be found there.

"How could that letter have been written if the entire family had been killed?" he questioned. He said he believed his son still had the letter. Son Came Back and Said Family Had Left

Last February 1, Bannan told newspapermen, his son told him he was going over to the Haven farm. Two days later the son returned and told him the Havens had left for Oregon and he had made arrangements to rent their farm. He said he himself had remained home while his son was at the Haven farm but said he could probably not prove he had remained on his own farm during that time.

Deputy Sheriffs Z. Z. Copeland and Lee Doty, who arrested Bannan, said he made no resistance. They said he was wearing a cartridge belt but carried no gun. Sheriff Horsfall announced he had received a telegram from North Dakota officers asking him to hold Bannan for a man who would be sent to return him to that state.

FLAX BOARD PLANT SOON TO PRODUCE

After spending several weeks in perfecting the manufacturing processes, the plant of the Western Paper Board Products company is about ready to begin steady production on flax-pulp fibre boards. The plant was completed in August and experimental runs had been made since then. Difficulties were encountered in proper drying and changes were made to perfect the product. Recently Fred Thielsen spent some time in San Francisco showing samples of the board to paper makers. The plan of the company is to contract the entire output to some big jobbing concern, and representatives of these companies are interested in handling the work, which because of its fibre content and method of manufacture is superior to other boards now on the market.

Mr. Thielsen expects the plant to operate on four tons per day for a few months and then step up to eight tons per day, which is the capacity of the plant. Raw materials, both wood pulp and flax shives are by-products of local mills and available in quantity.

PIER EXCAVATION ON BRIDGE IS DONE

Excavation of two piers of the "padding" pier of the Hubbard bridge has been completed and pouring of footings on the west end of the bridge has started. Hedda Swart, county engineer, reported following a visit to the bridge.

Workmen are pushing the jobs on both ends of the bridge now, in endeavor to get this well under way before excavation is started on the middle piers. The piers now dug were excavated seven feet below the surface of the bed of the stream, and water is being kept out through all-night pumping operations. Night work will not be started until the bridge, 212 feet long with four spans, has a 18 degree curve practically the entire length, or all along except the east end span.

Officers Think Engines Stolen From This Area

The sheriff's office was making investigations yesterday in an attempt to see if some Marion county resident was minus two gasoline engines. A call from Eugene officers Saturday said two such engines had been taken from a tourist car bearing Idaho license tags, and that there was suspicion that the two men in the car had stolen the engines. The men declared to Eugene officers that they bought the engines from a man at Scotts Mills. The local officers were trying to check with Scotts Mills yesterday,

111 4-H Clubs Already In Action Here; Record Of Last Year Admirable

With the new 4-H club year but six weeks old, 111 clubs with a membership of 294 have already been officially recognized, W. W. Fox, county club leader, said yesterday. Eleven different projects are represented in the club enrollments. Despite the excellent start to which the club year is off, it will be some job to beat the record of last year, when exactly 95.5 per cent of the boys and girls, or 1212, completed the projects, a hundred per cent. Last year there were 1,259 active members. Only 57 club members failed to complete their work. The record of 95.5 per cent completions is the highest ever made in the county, the previous record being 90.1 per cent completions.

Leaders of clubs that last year completed 100 per cent, meaning that every member finished the work outlined, and the school in which the club was organized, are: Cookery—Carrie D. Branch, Fruitland; Irma Bruce, Eldredge; Sylvia Forster, St. Louis; Isabelle Lowe, Bethany; Mary F. Gibson, North Bend; Myrtle Myer, Hug, Monitor; Helen A. Cooke, Four Corners; Daphne Hunt, Abiqua; Cecile Weiland, Salem Heights; Mathilda Gilles, White; but telephone conversations revealed no theft of engines there, nor could the man whom the engines were allegedly purchased from, be reached.

Records in the sheriff's office fail to reveal that theft of gasoline engines have been reported in recent months.

13 FROM SALEM AT COLLEGE CONCLAVE

Curricula, Cooperation With Students Talked at Meet in McMinnville

Members of the Northwest Independent College Presidents' association met at Linfield college, McMinnville, in all day sessions, Saturday. The organization started 15 years ago with only presidents as members. More recently it has been opened to other faculty members and student representatives. Williamette university was represented by 13 persons of the faculty and student body.

Institutions which are members of the organization include Linfield college, Pacific university, Albany college, Oregon Institute of Technology, Reed college and Willamette university. The two subjects discussed at the morning and afternoon meetings had to do with undergraduate influence on curricula of the college and university and Christian principles in regard to faculty-student relations.

Officers elected for next year are president, T. W. Bibb, Albany college; vice president, Paul J. Orr, Linfield college; secretary-treasurer, F. G. Franklin, Willamette university; member of the state board of standardization, L. W. Riley, Linfield college. Next year's session will meet at the Oregon institute of technology in Portland.

The two leaders of the discussions were Dean George Rebec of the graduate school of the University of Oregon, and Dr. S. B. Laughlin, head of the economics and sociology department of the local university. Informal round-table discussions followed their talks.

Attending from Willamette university were Deans Dahl, Erickson, Housh, Professors Franklin, Laughlin, Lockenour, Oliver Schulz, Wain, Warren McMinnee, and Ernest Donning were students in attendance.

Specifications Of Big Dam Are Opened for Bid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Specifications for the Cle Elum dam, sixth and last of a series for storing the water of the Yakima river and tributaries were released by the bureau of reclamation today which will direct construction of the \$6,000,000 project. The dam will cost approximately \$2,800,000, reservoir rights of way \$300,000, and flowage rights \$400,000, making the total \$3,500,000.

Shopping on Here in Earnest Report of Stores

Christmas shopping began in earnest here yesterday, judging from the throngs of people who kept extra large forces of clerks busy in the various stores. The postoffice reported the first real flurry of Christmas mailing yesterday, also, with many of the parcels going out being for far east points. Many residents of the rural territories called at the postoffice to mail gifts which they had bought in the city yesterday.

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TWISTING DASH SECURES GAME

70,000 Spectators Look on At Battle to Death in Charity Encounter

(Continued from page 1) Harriman, Tenn., on the taller 27-yard line. Army pounded right back, completing a 16-yard pass from Stocker to Bowman. But the next time the midshipmen took the ball their luck was better and Army's chance to pile up an early and decisive margin was lost.

Game Won by Cadets Apparently Best Team There seemed no question that the better team won, although the Navy, fighting an inspired battle with an eye to upholding the principle that brought about the break in relations with the cadets following the 1927 game, had one grand chance to tie and perhaps win the only game the two schools may play for some time.

Bowstrom lifted a long one to Bowman shortly after Stecker scored in the fourth quarter but the ball fumbled and he slipped for a free catch. Byng recovered the ball for Navy on Army's 25-yard line. Four times from that spot Navy tried to pass to the tying touchdown but the cadet line, a magnificent forward wall, refused every effort and the alert Army backs knocked down three tosses. The fourth pass, a beautiful play in which Byng, a left hander, swept into the backfield and shot underhand to the right while following a charge around left end, failed when he threw wild to Hagberg, who was free almost at Army's goal.

FOREMAN DIES AS RESULT ACCIDENT

Arthur J. Bard, 55, woodroom foreman at the Oregon Pulp and Paper company, died Saturday morning from internal injuries received at work Thursday noon. Funeral services will be held on Monday, December 15, at 2 p. m. from the Terwilliger funeral home with Rev. E. G. Stover officiating. Interment will be in Belcrest Memorial park, with grave services in charge of Salem chapter, Woodmen of the World, of which he was a member.

Bard was assisting in the moving of railroad freight cars containing wood and hog fuel when the accident occurred. He was caught between two cars as they were shoved together. At the time, he did not seem seriously injured. He told fellow employees he felt badly shaken up and would take the afternoon off, so he drove his car to his home at 2248 Mill street. A physician was called Thursday night, but the serious nature of the injuries were not discovered until Friday, when Bard was taken to a local hospital. He died following an operation.

Bard had been connected with the paper company for the past eight or nine years, and foreman of the woodroom for more than seven years. He is survived by his widow, Fanny, of Salem and his parents and one brother of Castano, Ia.

Dollar Turns 51 Times in Week, Report

Eighteen of the 25 property dollars which the Elsinore theatre put into circulation a week ago were reported on night, Manager Vesce E. McIntyre announced yesterday. The average turnover of the 18 dollars that "came back" was 51, showing that in the week each of the dollars had built up a circulation of \$91, or for the 18 a total of \$1,275.

Attached to each dollar when it was first released for circulation was a card asking that everyone to whom it came write his or her name thereon. The total which the Elsinore dollars made will indicate to many that buying conditions are not as bad as they are said to be at present.

"They're not only looking; they're buying, too," was the comment from several stores. Much of the trade was, of course from the rural areas, however townpeople too were doing plenty of gift purchasing yesterday. The postoffice reported the first real flurry of Christmas mailing yesterday, also, with many of the parcels going out being for far east points. Many residents of the rural territories called at the postoffice to mail gifts which they had bought in the city yesterday.

REGISTRATION OF LABOR SOON

Highway Emergency Program Calls for Cooperation of Co. Courts

Registration of workers under the emergency employment plan adopted recently by the state labor employment commission of Governor Norblad, C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, and E. B. VanDusen, chairman of the state highway commission, will get under way next Tuesday, according to announcement made here yesterday.

The emergency employment program was made possible by an agreement entered into between the state highway department and the state labor employment commission, whereby the former organization will appropriate a large amount of money for immediate improvement operations on state highways in all sections of the state. The work will include widening of the highways, clearing right-of-way, manufacturing materials for road construction and many other similar activities. These operations are in addition to the speeding up of contracts for highway extensions.

Letters sent out today to all judges in Oregon stressed the necessity of cooperation between the county courts and the labor employment commission. "To make this plan successful," read a letter sent to the county courts, "we ask the cooperation of the county courts to the extent that they register all the unemployed in their respective counties. It is necessary that this registration be undertaken promptly. Blanks for this registration will be furnished by the state labor employment commission."

Hand Labor Provided "The work to be done will consist of hand labor to be paid for from the state highway funds. It will be handled by an engineer for the highway department. All persons registering for employment are to be turned over to this engineer. As far as possible, everyone registering will be furnished employment. In case the applicants are too numerous, it may be necessary to rotate, possibly limiting the workers to three days each week. Only bona-fide residents of Oregon shall be employed, and preference shall be given to men with dependents.

Local Groups Asked For "We also urge upon the county courts to organize committees for work that can be advanced, such as cleaning up vacant properties, repairing streets and sidewalks in the cities and to encourage property owners to advance contemplated repairs and improvements to their property so it can be done now, rather than delaying operations until next summer."

While the state highway commission has not determined definitely the amount of money that will be necessary to carry on the emergency employment campaign, it was estimated that not less than \$500,000 would be required. The emergency operations will extend over a period of approximately four months.

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DELEGATION TO TALK SENATOR

Relief Felt in Republican Ranks When Court Does Not Demand Vote

(Continued from page 1) J. C. Perry, republican county chairman. An election meant that nominations would have to be made by the party committee, and Perry feared a lot of jangling and possible repudiation of any nominee the party might put up. The republican county organization made no moves in the matter and planned none until an election was really ordered. Now he can breathe more easily because it will not have to pick any candidate.

So much thought has been given to the contention over the method of filling the vacancy that there has been little talk about candidates. Nor will there be much more until it is known who is going to do the appointing. If it is the governor, then the McFarcats will line up on dress parade. If the legislature then others may figure they have

Walker, middleweight champion, and W. L. "Young" Stribling of Macon, Ga., will soon be arranged was expressed here by Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, while he and Walker stopped enroute from the south to New York. The pair paused in St. Louis last night.

Probe Asked Of Dehack's Death, Raid

Petitions signed by several hundred persons were received at the executive department here Saturday urging a special grand jury investigation of the slaying of Everett Dehack, during a raid arrested charged with possession of liquor. The petition was informed that Dehack was shot and killed by a highpowered rifle but that responsibility for his slaying had not yet been determined. The petition requested the appointment of a special prosecutor to conduct the investigation.

Ted Smith and Albert Gootjin, who were with Dehack at the time he was shot and killed, were arrested charged with possession of liquor. The raiding party was composed of Roy Parr, deputy game warden; Harry Hogan and Cy Herr, employer of the state prohibition department, and Joe Cave, Louis Jennings and Paul Jennings, deputy sheriffs. The officers alleged in statements made at the preliminary investigation that Dehack had been dead for several hours when they arrived at the scene of the raid, and was not shot by the officers.

Come On and Help Ensign Sell a Radio! Ensign Williams of the Salvation Army is puzzled. He has a radio which he is to sell, the proceeds to go to the Army welfare fund. Williams' puzzle is to get a method of selling the radio which will give the Army the maximum fund.

It's a new radio too, a brand new Philco, given the Army by the H. L. Stiff furniture company, so there will be many people who will want it and be willing to pay well for it. The radio has been on display as the Stiff store. Ensign Williams is open to suggestions on how to dispose of the radio. Some might suggest a raffle, but that would hardly accord with Army belief. Sealed bids, an auction, "what have you?" Anyone with a good idea on the subject should tell Ensign Williams about it. He will sift the plans and then announce to the public so he can get a lot of dollars from the radio for his charity fund.

Too Late to Classify FOR RENT—1st floor completely furnished dwelling, 6 rooms, wood floors. Furnace heat, electric range, piano, overstuffed furniture. Two blocks from Elsinore theatre. Also 2-room furnished apartment. Also 4-room furnished house, North Salem. Also 6-room partly furnished old house. Good location. \$11.00. IVAN MARTIN Telephone 419 or 215W.

Unemployment Here Does Not Appear Menace

Twenty-eight men and seven women found work the past week through the agency of the United States employment bureau here, Sim Phillips, director, reported. Eighty-seven men and 36 women sought work. Of the men placed, all but four were common laborers.

Employment conditions the past week were brighter than for a week ago, the report indicates.

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Thirty-four members of the old Company M of the 162nd Infantry met at the Salem Armory Saturday night at 7:30 for the eleventh annual banquet and got-together in remembrance of the departure for France December 11, 1917.

Captain James R. Near presided as toast master and was frequently referred to as "skipper" by the other legionnaires. Captain Near came from Portland to be with the old company once more at the annual banquet. A jolly spirit marked the meeting with many of the events of the departure to France recalled. December 11, 1917 was the date that 150 men of Salem and vicinity who belong to Company M sailed from Hoboken, N. Y. Motion pictures of the old company drilling on the coast house lawn were also shown as a part of the evening's program.

The passing of William Sherwood and Whitney Gill during the last three months was mourned as a silent moment was held for all the deceased brothers.

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