

LITTLE MERCHANTS
Your Statesman carrier is
charged for all papers de-
livered by him. Failure of a
subscriber to pay is a loss
to the carrier.

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

BUTLER VISIONS EFFECTIVE NEW POLICE SYSTEM

Suggests Young, Unmarried
Men as Ideal; Would
"Soldierize" Them

Hoover Grants Permission
For Marine Officer to
Aid Oregon Plans

QUANTICO, Va., April 24
(AP)—Major General Smedley D.
Butler, a Marine officer with
police experience—expected to
journey shortly to Oregon at that
state's request to discuss a mili-
tant plan for wiping out crime.

He will carry with him the idea
of a consolidated state police unit,
"soldierized," motorized, radio-
equipped and composed of young
and unmarried men free of political
control, can come close to
eliminating the racketeer and re-
ducing law-breaking to an abso-
lute minimum.

Word came from the White
House today that General Butler,
commandant of the marine post
here, would be granted a leave of
absence to confer at length with
Gov. Meier of Oregon on reorganizing
that state's police force.

Comes at Request
Of the Governor
Governor Meier recently re-
quested that Butler come west to
lend his aid to such a plan. The
successful request for a "loan"
of the colorful former director of
public safety in Philadelphia was
carried to President Hoover by
Senator McNary of Oregon.

"I made no request for a leave
of absence," Butler explained to-
day. "I did indicate to Senator
McNary, however, that if the presi-
dent wished I would gladly help
in any way I could."

The marine officer, recently
freed of facing a court martial be-
cause of a verbal attack upon Pre-
mier Mussolini of Italy, has
evolved a definite plan of how
state police unit should be organ-
ized.

Under his system hundreds of
municipally directed police forces
within a state would be abolished
and a single state-wide unit sub-
stituted.

Vehicles to be
Radio Equipped
A state, he said, could obtain a
splendid type of young men for
(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

CHAMPION TALKERS PICKED, CORVALLIS

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 24.—
(AP)—Robert Shaw, Medford,
and Ruth McMaisters, Sweet Home,
were chosen state champions, re-
spectively, in the third annual ex-
tempore and interpretative speak-
ing contest tonight.

Each of the three contestants in
the extempore contests were as-
signed subjects under the general
heading "Achievement of Oregon
Prosemen." Shaw discussed John
McLaughlin.

Miss McMaisters' winning read-
ing was a humorous selection,
"The Wedding."

Harry Campbell, Bend, placed
second in the extempore contest,
while Jeanette McShane, Canby,
received honorable mention. In
the interpretative contest Maur-
een Schoenborn, Oregon City,
placed second and honorable men-
tion went to Virginia Catherwood,
Hood River.

Oregon Briefs

HOOD RIVER RIVAL
MARSHFIELD, April 24.—
(AP)—Several hundred Oregon
DeMolays gathered here today for
their annual convention.

The delegations represented
chapters from Portland, Albany,
Medford, Newberg, Baker, Cor-
vallis, Astoria, Salem, Hood River,
Pendleton, Klamath Falls, Grants,
Tillamook. Other delegations are
expected tomorrow.

Salem and Hood River are seek-
ing the 1932 convention.

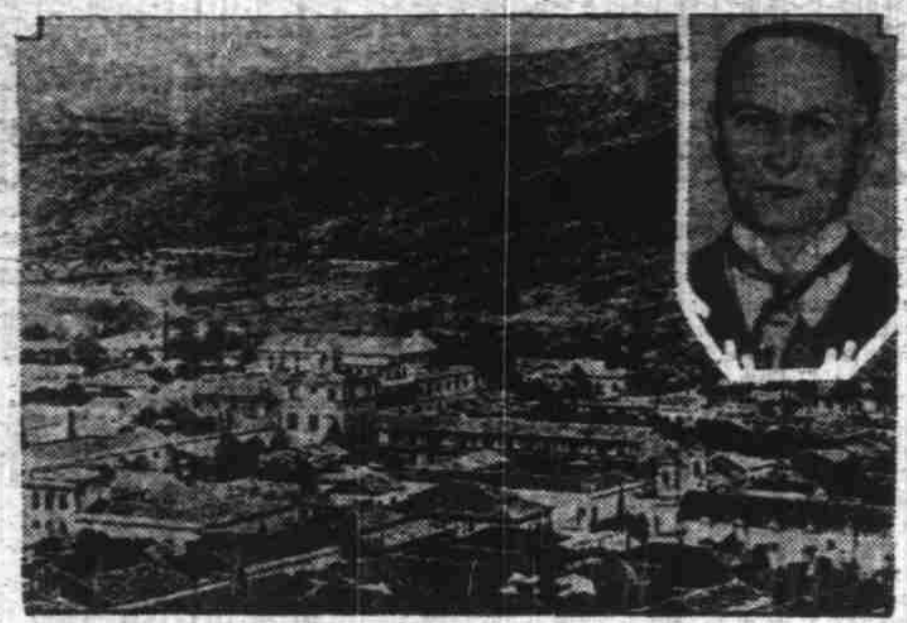
LUMBER CRUSHES
RAINIER, April 24.—(AP)—
Edward O. Anderson, 45, long-
shoreman, was killed at a swing
load of lumber which fell on
him and crushed his skull.

He is survived by his widow,
a son and four step-children.

JAIL BREAK TRIED
PENDLETON, April 24.—(AP)—
William Gillen, sentenced to 10
years for forgery, and Joe Lewis,
convicted on a statutory charge,
were blocked last night in their
attempt to break jail by the
watchfulness of Sheriff Tom Gur-
dane. They were endeavoring to
pick a hole in the brick wall, prior
to being locked in cells for the
night.

CHARGE IS DELAYED
BAKER, April 24.—(AP)—
District Attorney Leland S.
Flech, of Baker county, became

Where Revolt Flared and Then Burned Itself Out in Honduras



Latest reports from Tegucigalpa, pictured above, indicate that the
revolution which threatened the safety of more than 1000 Amer-
icans, has burned itself out with the rebels in retreat. Severe fighting
occurred at Cocha and Progreso, shown in the map which also
outlines the ports to which American cruisers were rushed to pro-
tect American lives. Inset, U. S. Minister Julius G. Lay, who has
been keeping the government at Washington posted on events.

GUATEMALA HONDURAS EL SALVADOR NICARAGUA
CIBAO CARIBBEAN SEA
TEGUCIGALPA PROGRESO COCHA
CABALES CERRITOS
CERCA DE LOS DIOS
SALVADORA
PACIFIC OCEAN

POLICE EXPERIENCE OF BUTLER VARIED

Work in Philadelphia and
Far Away Places Will
Prove of Benefit

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—
(AP)—Major General Smedley
Darrington Butler, who is to aid in
organizing the state police of Ore-
gon, goes to the northwest with a
rich experience as a policeman.

Having won renown and con-
gressional honors in keeping order
in different parts of the world
where Uncle Sam's forces have
been stationed, Butler came to
Philadelphia for a great adven-
ture as a "city cop."

He stayed two years—1924 and
1925—and when he turned in his
police badge he said he had had a
great time. Certainly he had an
exciting and busy time. He was
on the job most of the 24 hours
each day, touring the districts,
running down crime, protecting
property and battling with politi-
cal leaders, big and little, here
and there.

Butler earned the title of
"fighting Quaker" and "Hell's
Devil Butler" in the marine corps.
In his service in Mexico he got the
title of "The Wedding."

As director of the department
of public safety, General Butler
put on a police officer's uniform.
He pepped up the policemen in
appearance, took old men off the
street, and equipped the entire
force with heavier pistols carried
in holsters outside their coats in-
stead of in their hip pockets. His
orders were "shoot to kill" when
necessary, which was not to the
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D. A. R. REQUEST POLICE SERVICE AT CONVENTION

Officers Stationed at all
Doors and in Audience;
Explanations Differ

Some say it's Just Usual
Thing, Others Mention
Fear of Communists

WASHINGTON, April 24.—
(AP)—Officers of the Ameri-
can revolution called for special
police protection today after
adopting resolutions denouncing
communism.

Officers were stationed at every
door of the hall with instruc-
tions to allow no one to enter ex-
cept on business. Plain clothes
men were scattered throughout
the audience.

The delegates listened to an
address by Representative Fish
of New York, the chairman of the
house communist investigating
committee.

Fish, whose address had been
blue-pencilled by the organization
with his consent, said the state
department had not cooperated
fully with his committee's inves-
tigation of communism.

A difference of opinion prevail-
ed concerning the request for the
special guard. Mrs. Lowell E.
Hobart, the president general,
said there was nothing sensation-
al about the presence of the police,
explaining an extra guard was
sought several days ago to pro-
tect D. A. R. relics.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker,
chairman of national defense,
however, said: "If special pro-
tection has been sought, it is be-
cause we always have it when
anything like this comes up.

Communists crowd so thickly
to come with their literature to
distribute."

Officers said they had been
asked to come to the convention
by D. A. R. officials who
mentioned they had received
threatening letters. They added
they had been instructed to be on
guard against "any kind of dis-
turbance."

SOLDIERS HONORED FOR SAVING LIVES

VANCOUVER BARRACKS,
Vancouver, Wash., April 24.—
(AP)—Two privates stood in
line with two brigadier-generals
here today while the entire com-
mand at Vancouver Barracks
passed in review.

They were Privates Louis N.
Hartnagel and John G. Hellen
who had just received from Brig-
adier-General J. C. Castner, com-
mander of the 3d division, with
headquarters at Fort Lewis, the
recently authorized Soldiers'
medal awarded to army men who
distinguish themselves by hero-
ism not involving actual conflict
with an enemy.

The medals were awarded on
the recommendation of Brig-
adier-General Paul J. Wolfe, Van-
couver Barracks, who investigated
the privates' action in saving
Elliott Marie Stebbins, Portland,
from drowning in the Columbia
river at the risk of their own
lives.

Hellen and Hartnagel re-
viewed the entire garrison at the
invitation of General Castner.

Ministers Are On Both Sides Of Prohi Issue

JUNEAU, Alaska, April 24.—
(AP)—Ministers pleaded for and
against prohibition at a public
hearing held here today by the
senate committee which has
before it a bill to repeal Alaska's
bone dry law, passed by the
lower house of the territorial leg-
islature.

The Rev. George E. James,
representing the JunEAU min-
isterial association opposed repeal.
Dean C. E. Rice, of the Episcopal
Trinity cathedral, argued prohi-
bition does not promote temper-
ance or lessen drunkenness.

Mean Burglars Let Beer Flow At Vets' Club

NORTH VANCOUVER, B. C.,
April 24.—(AP)—All the spigots
of the beer kegs in the Army and
Navy Veterans' club were opened
last night by burglars who stole
\$140 in cash.

The floor was flooded an inch
deep with beer on discovery of
the robbery today.

In addition other damage was
done. The radio was smashed,
the cloth on the billiard table
cut and furniture damaged,
about \$150 worth of cigarettes
and candy were also taken.

Phil Hastings Is Walker Now

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—
(AP)—Aided by a case he made
from a billiard cue, Phil Hast-
ings, 75, once a Texas ranger,
contemporary with Wild Bill
Hickok, Billy the Kid, and the
hance brothers, but now a hitch-
hiker of some repute, walked into
San Francisco today for a visit
with his nephew, S. L. Vinson.
He walked here from Canadian,
Texas.

Hotel Men Face Liquor Charges

SPOKANE, Wash., April 24.—
(AP)—Acting upon warrants
based on investigations of un-
covered agents covering several
weeks, federal, city and county
officers tonight arrested opera-
tors of ten hotels in Spokane on
charges of violation of the prohi-
bition laws.

Shotgun Charge Fatal to Youth

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, April 24.—
(AP)—Richard Helmer, 7 son
of Orville Helmer of Basin, six
miles east of Oakley, was killed
instantly today by the accidental
discharge of a shotgun in the
hands of his brother, William, 10,
while they were playing.

Aver Shouse Set Religion Issue Going

WASHINGTON, April 24.—
(AP)—A charge by Chairman
Shouse of the Democratic National
Executive committee that the
Republicans injected the religious
issue into the last campaign was
hurled back at the democrats to-
day by Chairman East of the Re-
publican National committee.

"Clearly and unquestionably
Mr. Shouse did inject the relig-
ious issue" in his recent San
Francisco speech, the Ohioan
said in a statement from repub-
lican headquarters.

He said the Republican Na-
tional committee circulated an
anti-Raskob article by Frank
Kent in the 1929 congressional
campaign but added it did not
refer to the religion of Chair-
man Raskob of the Demo-
cratic National committee and would
have been dropped had it not
been for a Methodist, a Baptist
or a member of any other
denomination.

He said Shouse's speech had
been repudiated by several Cali-
fornia democratic leaders.

MEYERS DECISION IS STILL AWAITED

Governor Wants to be There
When Hoss Casts Vote
On Prison Chief

In the mind of Hal E. Hoss,
secretary of state, last night
there slumbered the answer to
the question of Henry Meyers'
fate as superintendent of the
state penitentiary but not until
today will Hoss disclose what his
answer to the riddle will be. Dur-
ing Friday he again conferred
with certain prisoners at the
state penitentiary, giving as his
reason a desire to know more
about conditions prevailing in-
side the prison.

During the day Governor Jul-
ius L. Meier sent word from Port-
land that he would like to be
present when Hoss announced his
decision. It is likely that the
board of directors will meet to-
day and formally pass upon the
resolutions Meier submitted Tues-
day calling for Meyers' removal.
Prison is Quiet

All of Friday
there was no disturbance at
the prison during the day.

Hoss is considered the answer
to the riddle of Meier vs. Meyers
since Tom Kay, state treasurer,
has already indicated he favored
acquitting Meyers of any mal-
feasance in office.

Governor Meier was away from
his office all day. He attended a
waterways meeting at Oregon
City in the morning and went on
to Portland later in the day.

California Now Said Willing to Represent Iowa

SACRAMENTO, April 24.—
(AP)—If the state of Iowa lacks
sponsors for a loss of two con-
gressmen in national reapportion-
ment it won't be the fault of the
California assembly.

The house today adopted a re-
solution by Sam Greene, Inglewood,
located in south California,
which expressed "deep regret at
Iowa's loss," but on the other
hand, offered consolation to the
effect that "Iowa will still be re-
presented in the national congress
by reason of the large Iowa popu-
lation in California."

He is wanted for questioning
regarding the authorship of a note
received at the Miller home in San
Francisco, indicating that the girl
had fallen into the hands of a
mad surgeon who had slain her
for experimental purposes.

Christine said the man she knew
as Hastings was a fellow passen-
ger on the bus which brought her
to Los Angeles, and that because
he couldn't pay his fare, she left
her handbag with the driver as
security.

"He was following me," she
said. "He bothered me until my
mother sent him away. She came
here because she preferred to
live with her mother, Mrs. Lena
Miller."

Revolution in Honduras Ends

WASHINGTON, April 24.—
(AP)—An official report saying
the revolution in Honduras had
collapsed was received today by
the Honduras secretary of state.

The message from the Hondur-
an government said: "Revolu-
tionary movement quelled."

FIRES UNCONTROLLED ASTORIA, Ore., April 24.— (AP)—Brush fires were burning in the Svensen district east of here today. The fires had cov- ered a large acreage and were not under control late today.

Final Plans for Talent Contest are Discussed

Tentative plans for the organ-
ization of a statewide federation
of community clubs for Oregon
were outlined by Dr. P. O. Riley,
president of the Marion County
Federation of Community Clubs,
at a directors' meeting held at the
restaurant Friday evening.

The statewide organization will
be patterned somewhat after the
Marion county federation, said
Dr. Riley. A meeting will be held
at the Multnomah hotel in Port-
land sometime in June. The ex-
act date had not been set.

Dr. Riley, who attended the re-
cent Commonwealth conference,
at Eugene, brought back an en-
thusiastic report of the meeting.
His plan of a statewide organiza-
tion of community clubs he be-
lieves will do more than any one
thing to help advertise the state,
and render service to rural dis-
tricts.

Want States to Register Votes On Prohi Issue

ALBANY, N. Y., April 24.—
(AP)—A bill high petitions
congress to request the individ-
ual states to poll their voters by
referendum on the attitude to-
ward the prohibition question
was signed by Governor Roose-
velt today. The measure varied
from the usual form of legisla-
tion petitioning congress to hold
a direct, nation-wide referendum.

Claims Lumber Should Come in

WASHINGTON, April 24.—
(AP)—Richard Helmer, 7 son
of Orville Helmer at Providence,
R. I., should be admitted to
the United States because it
did not come from the northern
section of Russian from which
importations are banned was pre-
sented today to treasury officials.

HAWLEY SILENT ON HIS CHANCE TO WEAR TOGA

Thinks G. O. P. Will Elect
Speaker; Predicts Win
For Hoover Again

Senior Oregon Solon Back
Home, Will Make Trips
Through District

By GENEVIEVE MORGAN
Representative Willis C. Haw-
ley, caught early Friday evening
washing the dust storm from his
residence lawn on Oak street, par-
ried queries concerning talk that
he, Oregon's senior congressman,
might be in line to wear the toga
so abruptly laid down by Nicholas
Longworth, speaker of the house.

Remarking wryly that he had
seen in the papers mention of his
name as a candidate to the speak-
ership, the congressman said he
could venture no opinion, nor
could anyone else at this time, as
to where the laurels would fall.

"But I do think the house will
elect a republican speaker," he
said.

Can Tell Better
After December
To the direct question, "Are
you in the running?" his answer
was:

"We can tell better after De-
cember." He added: "I've seen
many candidates who worked in
the summer heat fall before the
crucial time."

Speaking seriously, Mr. Haw-
ley said the death of Speaker Long-
worth caught everyone so by sur-
prise that not yet are there any-
thing like definite plans to fill
his place. "We all feel his loss re-
gretfully," he added.

The solon, who arrived here yes-
terday noon from Portland, said
he would issue a statement today
(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

MURDER MYSTERY TURNS OUT HOAX

LOS ANGELES, April 24.—
(AP)—With the finding here
alive and well of Christine Irene
Miller, 17-year-old girl whose un-
announced departure from her
father's home at San Francisco
April 8 aroused fear she may have
been slain, Los Angeles police to-
day sought a man known as "Ross
W. Hastings."

He is wanted for questioning
regarding the authorship of a note
received at the Miller home in San
Francisco, indicating that the girl
had fallen into the hands of a
mad surgeon who had slain her
for experimental purposes.

Christine said the man she knew
as Hastings was a fellow passen-
ger on the bus which brought her
to Los Angeles, and that because
he couldn't pay his fare, she left
her handbag with the driver as
security.

"He was following me," she
said. "He bothered me until my
mother sent him away. She came
here because she preferred to
live with her mother, Mrs. Lena
Miller."

Insurgents Are Advancing Upon Puerto Cabezas

PUERTO CABEZAS, April 24.—
(AP)—Reports large groups of
insurgents were advancing on this
city caused considerable apprehen-
sion tonight. The rumors said
the attackers, well armed, had
been united at Junotega and Mata-
galpa and were headed in this di-
rection.

Reports from Cabo Gracias a
Dios at 2 p.m. today said that that
town was quiet.

Leading Alaskan Publisher Dies

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, April
24.—(AP)—Edward George
Morrisey, 43, editor and pub-
lisher of the Ketchikan Chroni-
cle, one of Alaska's leading daily
newspapers, died here today af-
ter two weeks' illness. Morrisey
was United States commissioner
here for several years and went
to Washington as secretary to
the late Charles Sulzer, the terri-
tory democrat to represent the terri-
tory as delegate to congress.

DEPOT IS ROBBED

ASTORIA, April 24.—(AP)—
Robbers blew two safes in the S.
P. & S. depot at Seaside last
night and escaped with \$70 loot.
The depot is within 300 feet of
the Seaside police station.

"Make Believe" Is Captivating New Serial

"She was a dreamer born,
a weaver of enchanting fairy
tales and legends, with the
innocent egotism of youth. She
read herself into the pages of
every book, she saw herself as
the heroine of every play she
went to."

It is Mary Lou Thurston
and Faith Balwin, author
of "Make Believe." The
Statesman's new story, is de-
scribing her.

She continues: "She had
red-gold hair and eyes as
blue as the water flowing
past the sea. All she had
a pert nose and a sweet, gal-
lant red mouth and the most
charming hands and feet in
the world."

You will want to know
more of this vivacious girl
of "the home" type. Her
story will start next Wed-
nesday in The Statesman.

Not Predicting Speaker Choice



WILLIS C. HAWLEY

SALEM TAKES TWO MUSIC MEET WINS

Kathleen Phelps, Willard
Moses First in Their
Solo Divisions

FOREST GROVE, Ore., April
24.—(AP)—Pacific university's
annual songfest opened here to-
day with representatives from 35
Oregon high schools participat-
ing.

Glee clubs, boys and girls quar-
tets and mixed choruses will com-
pete tomorrow.

Today's results, contestants
named in winning order:
Violin B: Marion Egbert, Jef-
ferson high, Portland; Harold
Welch, Eugene high; Phyllis
Steibrink, Forest Grove.

Violin A: Madeline Salsice,
Eugene high; Barbara Powers,
Monmouth; Stanley Bronberg,
Lincoln, Portland.

Piano: Nallis Fordham, Grant
high, Portland; Georgine Jones,
Hillsboro high, Elizabeth Lewis,
Salem high.

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