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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. Betler-a fighting Marine with police experience—expects to journey shortly to Oregon at that state's request to discuss a militant plan for wiping out crime.

He will carry with him the idea 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 reducing law-breaking to an absolute minimum.

Word came from the White House today that General Butler, commandant of the marine post here, would be granted a leave of obsence 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 requested 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 president wished I would gladly help in any way I could."

The marine officer, recently freed of facing a courtmartial be-cause of a verbal attack upon Premier Mussolini of Italy, has evolved a definite plan of how a state police unit should be organ-

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

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

CHAMPION TALKERS PICKED, CORVALLS He stayed two years—1924 and 1925—and when he turned in his police badge he said he had had a

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 24 .-(AP) — Robert Shaw, Medford, and Ruth McMasters, Sweet Home, were chosen state champions, respectively, in the third annual extempore and interpretative speaking contest tonight.

Each of the three contestants in the extempore contests were assigned subjects under the general heading "Achievements of Oregon Pioneers." Shaw discussed Joha Miss McMasters' winning read-

ing was a humorous selection, "The Wedding."

second in the extempore contest, while Jeanette McShane, Canby, received honorable mention. In liking of some people in the city. the interpretative contest Maur- Butler earned the title of the interpretative contest Maureen Schoenborn, Oregon City, placed second and honorable men-

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 Americans, has burned itself out with the rebels in retreat. Severe fighting occurred at Ceiba and Progresso, shown in the map which also outlines the ports to which American cruisers were rushed to protect American lives. Inset, U. S. Minister Julius G. Lay, who has been keeping the government at Washington posted on events.

Work in Philadelphia and Far Away Places Will Prove of Benefit

PHILADELPHIA, April 24 (AP) - Major General Smedley Darlington Butler, who is to aid in organizing the state police of Oregon, goes to the northwest with a ripe experience as a policeman.

Having won renewn and congressional honors in keeping order different parts of the world where Uncle Sam's forces have been stationed, Butler came to Philadelphia for his great adventure as a "city cop."

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 political leaders, big and little, here and there.

Stirred Police To Accomplishment 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 hoisters outside their coats in-Harry Campbell, Bend, placed stead of in their hip pockets. His orders were "shoot to kill" when

necessary, which was not to the "fighting Quaker" and "Hell's Devil Butler" in the marine corps. tion went t Virginia Catherwood. In his service in Mexico he got the (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

(Dregon

DeMolays in Convention Longshoreman is Killed Escape of Pair Averted Luther League Convenes

suddenly ill here today and

could not interviewed regard-

ing what further action, if any

he intended to take against

John Stringer, sheep ranch fore-

man, who Wednesday drove his

automobile over Robert N.

Stanfield, former United States

been determined fully tonight but physicians said they expect-

ed him to recover.

pairing a fence.

him to his cot.

Stanfield's injuries had not

The former senator was in-

jured Wednesday when Stringer

drove into him while he was re-

GALM VICTIM-DIES

EUGENE, April 24 .- (AP)-

William Ludlow, 19, of Eugene,

died today from injuries received

last Thursday morning when a

tree, bowled over by a destructive

gale, crashed through his cabin

near McKensie bridge and pinned

Internal injuries and loss of

lood was given as the cause of

Ludlow was a former University

MEETS AT ASTORIA

ASTORIA, April 24. — (AP)

-The first meeting of the Lu-

ther League of Oregon conven-tion was held here conight. The

convention has draw a large delegation from Ore in and

his death. He had received sev-

eral blood transfusions.

of Oregon student.

HOOD RIVER RIVAL MARSHFIELD, April 24. -(AP) - Several hundred Oregon DeMolays gathered here today for their annual two-day convention. The delegations represented chapters from Portland, Albany, Medford, Newberg, Baker, Corvallis, Astoria, Salem, Hood River, Pendleton, Klamath Falls, Grants Pass, Bend, Eugene, Roseburg and 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 the Prescott docks today by 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 jali, by the watchfulness of Sheriff Tom Gurdane. They were endeavoring to pick a hole in the brick wall, prior to being locked in cells for the

CHARGE IS DELAYED. BAKER, April 24.—(AP)— strict Attorney Leland S.

Populace is Highly Excited

Extent of Damage LOS ANGELES, April 24 (AP)-An earthquake that lasted five seconds shook Los Angeles and the suburbs at 10:28 s

But Broken Windows

m., today and with the exception of a few shattered store windows and some broken chinaware the sole result was a highly excited populace. The epicenter apparently was in the Santa Monica bay district and likewise most of the excite-

ment. Several store windows fell in, plaster in some offices and homes were cracked and dishes From offices, homes and apartfents alike, people, disregarding the best warnings of earthquake experts, fled into the streets, All the buildings remained standing, which was fortunate for the unduly excited persons in the eyes

of those who know about earthquakes. The hard and fast rule on earthquakes is to remain in the buildings for the walls fall out first and the floors usually are the last to collapse, so the street

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 Mean Burglars senate committee which has before it a bill to repeal Alaska's bone dry law, passed by the low-er house of the territorial legis-

The Rev. George E. James, representing the Juneau, ministerial association opposed repeal Dean C. E. Rice, of the Episcopal Trinity cathedral, argued prohibition does not promote temperance or lessen drunkenness.

Lack of Voter List May Mean Election Delay about \$150 worth of cigarettes

MADRID, April 24.—(AP)— Preparations for the elections tentatively scheluled for June 21 occupied the republican cabinet today but there is a possibility that the voting will be postponed until an accurate list of the voters has een compiled.

Woman suifrage may not have een established by election day, but already the male voting age has been lowered from 25 to 23 and may be reduced to 21. The theory of the present regime is that the younger they are the more likely they are to vote.

Hotel Men Face Liquor Charges

SPOKANE, Wash., April 24-(AP)-Acting upon warrants based on investigations of under-

Officers Stationed at a Doors and in Audience; **Explanations Differ**

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

WASHINGTON, April 24 .-AP)-Daughters of the Amercan revolution called for special police protection today after adopting resolutions denouncing communism.

Officers were stationed at every door of the hall with instrucions to allow no one to enter except 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-penciled by the organization with his consent, said the state department had not cooperated fully with his committee's investigation of communism.

A difference of opinion prevailed concerning the request for the special guard. Mrs. Lowell E. Hobart, the president general, said there was nothing sensational about the presence of the police, explaining an extra guard was sought several days ago to protect D. A. R. relics.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker, chairman of national defense, nowever, said: "If special protection has been sought, it is because we always have it when anything like this comes up. Communist groups are so likely to come with their literature to

Officers said they had been asked to come to the convention hall by D. A. R. officials who mentioned they had received present when Hoss announced his threatening letters. They added decision. It is likely that the they had been instructed to be on guard against "any kind of dis-

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

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

The medals were awarded on the recommendation of Brigadier-General Paul J. Wolfe, Vanconver Barracks, who investigated the privates' action in saving Eileen Marie Stebbins, Portland, from drowning in the Columbia river at the risk of their own

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

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,

and candy were also taken. Phil Hastings Is Walker Now

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24-AP) -Aided by a cane he made from a billiard cue, Phil Hastings, 75, once a Texas ranger, contemporary with Wild Bill Hickok, Billy the Kid, and the James 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,

Shotgun Charge Fatal to Youth

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, April 24. (AP)-Richard Heiner, 7, son cover agents covering several of Orville Heiner of Basin, six

Aver Shouse Set Religion INVILLI Issue Going INVILLI

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 Fess of the Republican National committee. "Clearly and unquestionably

Mr. Shouse did inject the religious issue" in his recent San Francisco speech, the Ohioan said in a statement from republican headquarters.

He said the Republican National committee circulated an

anti-Raskob article by Frank Kent in the 1930 congressional campaign but added it did not refer to the religion of Chairman Raskob of the Demo ratio National committee and would have been distributed whether Raskob was a Methodist, a Baptist or a member of any other denomination.

He said Shouse's speech had been repudiated by several California democratic leaders.

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. During 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 Julius L. Meier sent word from Portland that he would like to be board of control will meet today and formally pass upon the resolutions Meier submitted Tuesday 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 maleasance in office.

Governor Meier was away from is 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 ympathy for the loss of two congressmen in national reapportionment it won't be the fault of the

California assembly. The house today adopted a resolution by Sam Greeke, Inglewood located in southern California which expressed "deep regret at Iowa's loss," but on the other hand, offered consolation to the effect that "Iowa will still be represented in the national congress by reason of the large Iowa population in California."

Jenkins Bowls First Ball in N.W. Congress

PORTLAND, Ore., April 24 .-AP) - Chief of Police Leon V. lenkins rolled the first ball in the 19th annual Northwest International Bowling congress which opened here tonight. He brought down seven pins.

The five-man team from the 13th naval district, Bremerton, Wash., set the pace for the opening night by rolling 2396.

Want States to Register Votes On Prohi Issue

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

Claims Lumber Should Come in

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)-The contention that the cargo of Russian lumber at Providence, R. I., should be admitted weeks, federal, city and county officers tonight arrested operations of ten hotels in Spokane on charges of viciation of the prohi-

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-ey, caught early Friday evening washing the dust storm from his residence lawn on Oak street, parried 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 speakership, 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 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 fail before the crucial time."

Speaking seriously, Mr. Hawley said the death of Speaker Longworth caught everyone so by surprise that not yet are there any-thing like definite plans to fill his "We all feel his loss seriously," he added.

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

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

V. 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. Chrstine said the man she knew as Hastings was a fellow passenger 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

"He was following me," she aid, "He bothered me until mother sent him away." She added that she came here nerely because she preferred to ive with her mother, Mrs. Lena

Revolution in Honduras Ends

WASHINGTON, April, 24.-AP)-An official report saying he revolution in Honduras had collapsed was received today by the Honduras legation. The message from the Honduran government said: "Revolu-tionary movement quelled."

FIRES UNCONTROLLED ASTORIA, Ore., April 24-AP)-Brush fires were burning ed a large acreage and were not The depot is within 300 feet of under control late today. under control late today.

Marion county federation, said Salem.

Dr. Riley. A meeting will be held

land sometime in June. The ex-

Dr. Riley, who attended the re-

cent Commonwealth conference;

at Eugene, brought back an en-

ation of community clubs he be-

lieves will do more than any one

thing to help advertise the state,

and render service to rural dis-

Dr. P. A. Parsons of the Univer-

act date had not been set.

Final Plans for Talent

Tentative plans for the organ-eration has been able to secure ization of a statewide federation the University of Oregon's 56

of community clubs for Oregon piece band for the finals in the

were outlined by Dr. P. O. Riley, Federation's annual talent con-

president of the Marion County test, to be held at the Elsinore

Federation of Community clubs, May 22. Eugene, he said, was

at a directors meeting held at the keenly interested in the talent

Spa restaurant Friday evening. contest and a large delegation of The statewide organization will Eugene business men was expect-

be patterned somewhat after the ed to accompany the band boys to

at the Multnomah hotel in Port- clubs were taking exceptional in-

thusiastic report of the meeting. Turner. The semi finals will take

His plan of a statewide organiz- place May 15, except at Silverton,

sity of Oregon was present and the University of Oregon, Oregon

reviewed the history of the com- State college, and Reed college, munity welfare movement in Ore- Portland, will be appointed. Dr.

Through the courtesy of Dr. Riley pointed out that the semi finals need not be held on May (Turn to page 2 col.)

Contest are Discussed

Not Predicting Speaker Choice



WILLIS C. HAWLEY

Phelps, Willard Kathleen Moses First in Their Solo Divisions

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

Glee clubs, boys and girls quartets and mixed choruses will compete tomorrow.

Today's results, contestant named in winning order: Violin B: Marion Egbert, Jefferson high, Portland; Harold Welch, Eugene high; Phyllis

Stelbringk, Forest Grove, Violin A: Madeline Suiscine Eugene high; Barbara Powers Monmouth; Stanley Bronberg, incoln, Portland.

Piano: Nallis Fordham, Grant high, Portland, Georgine Jones, Hillsboro high, Elizabeth Lewis, Salem high. Girl's high voice: Ramone Hand, Corvallis high, Georgina Jones, Hillsboro high, second,

Boy's high voice: Willard Moss, Salem high, Harlan Young, Benson Tech, Portland. Girl's low voice: Kathleen Phelps, Salem high, Lea Lane, Jefferson high, Dorothy James, Forest Grove high.

Insurgents Are Advancing Upon Puerto Cabezas

PUERTO CABEZAS ,April 24insurgents were advancing on this their recalcitrant brethren known city caused considerable apprehen- as the sons of freedom. But this sion tonight. The rumors said morning advantage was taken of the attackers, well armed, had the watchman's absence to desebeen united at Junotega and Matagalpa and were headed in this di-

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 Morrissey, 43, editor and publisher of the Ketchikan Chronicle, one of Alaska's leading daily newspapers, died here today after two weeks' illness. Morrissey was United States commissioner here for several years and went to Washington as secretary to the late Charles Sulzer, the only democrat to represent the territory as delegate to congress.

DEPOT IS ROBBED ASTORIA, April 24 .- (AP)-Robbers blew two safes in the S. n the Svensen district east of P. & S. depot at Seaside last here today. The fires had cover- night and escaped with \$70 loot.

Marion county community

terest in the talent contest this

year, according to reports made

by directors. Semi-finals will be

held at Salem Heights, Mt. An-

gel, Silverton, Hayesville, and

where it will be held on May 16.

cording to Dr. Riley, will be chosen by officers of the competing clubs. For the finals at the Elsi-

nore three judges, one each from

Judges for the semi finals, ac-

Probe Death of Noted Assyrian

LOS ANGELES, April 24— (AP)—The death of Dr. Luigi Bari Sabungi, venerable 98-yearold Assyrian philosopher and one time secretary and political advisor to the late Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey, was the subject of a police investigation to-night although preliminary exam-ination weakened the theory he had been murdered.

"Make Believe"

"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 ev-

It is Mary Lou Thurston and Faith Bal.win, author of "Make Belieze," The statesman's new story, is de-

She continue : "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, gallant red mouth and the most charming hands and feet in he world."

nore of this vi.acious girl of "the home" type. Her story will start next Wed-sesday in The Statesman.

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Five Hundred From all Over Oregon Gather Here to Organize Forces

Fullenwider and Gillam to Head Group to Battle Referendum Move

Five hundred dairymen came to Salem yesterday from practi-cally every district in Oregon and cheered lustily as their leaders declared they would exert ev-ery possible effort to prevent a referndum of the law enacted at the 1931 legislative session imposing a tax of 10 cents a pound on all oleomargarine manufac-

tured in this state. A statewide organization, to be known as the Oregon Anti-Oleomargarine association, was formed to carry on the fight. George Fullenwider of Yambill county was elected chairman of the association, while H. B. Gillam of Perrydale, Polk county, was elected secretary. An executive committee of seven members will be selected by the chairman from the county organizations.

It was agreed that the fight first would be directed at the referendum petitions which are day with representatives from 35 now being circulated in different parts of the state. In event these petitions are completed the fight then will turn to a program of education among the voters. Speakers appealed to the voters not to sign the referendum petitions until they have heard the plea of the dalry interests. Sidney Miller Praises Solons

Sidney Miller of Woodburn, president of the Oregon Dairy association, lauded the 1931 leg-(Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Doukhobors May Avenge Insults To Revered One

NELSON, B. C., April 24 --hobors and provincial police bent every effort today to find the perpetrators of the dynamiting outrage which early this morning shattered the mausoleum over the grave of the venerated Peter Veregin, the elder, who led the colonists into this district from Rus-

sia many years ago. Veregin has lain in his grave nearly seven years now, sent there by an explosion on board a Kettle Valley train which killed him and eight others. Since then his followers have had to guard AP)-Reports large groups of his tomb against the attacks of crate the grave.

Walkathon Over But Promoters Gone With Coin

BREMERTON, Wash., April 4. — (AP) — A "Walkathon" which started February 26 with the winners completing 1,349 hours, ended today — but they couldn't find the premoter to collect their prizes or a share of the receipts.

The event was finished when

one of the two remaining couples was disqualified for returning to the floor late after a rest period.

Is Captivating New Serial

You will want to know