

BUTLER COMES TO START JOB

Fine Fellow and Keen Over Prospects for Oregon State Police Plan

(Continued from page 1)
quickly as only a marine can answer.

"Who'll run against you if you do?" was the next inquiry. "Don't know, cannot tell until the time comes."

"General, we hear a lot about prohibition these days. Are you for it?"

"Absolutely. Politically, practically, personally, I'm for it." The general was cautioned to slow down; reporter's pencils have limitations.

"How do you know you believe in prohibition?"

"How do you know you believe in God?" the general came back. "I do, it's a good thing." But the general added he was not positive there would be no change in the 18th amendment.

Not Certain About Political Future
"How about Hoover? What kind of a race will he make?"

"That's his business; I can't tell," replied the major-general. The questions veered to the state police set.

"What has your life experience, general, in eastern states?"

"I've found state police forces much more economical and efficient than other systems," said Butler. "New York established hers in 1895 I believe. Pennsylvania and New Jersey both have efficient systems."

The general was insistent that the "coal and iron police," privately maintained guardmen employed by industry should not be confused with state police. "Much of the criticism of state police has been against these men who are private employees," the general emphasized.

"You've spoken about hiring only single men for state constabulary positions; is that fair to men who want to make a career in police work?" the general was asked.

Let Them Marry
At the thought of the general's reply, Butler replied: "I don't favor any rules which would not permit men to marry after they are in the state police. It's like the marines; they can't marry before they go in; afterwards, probably 25 percent marry. There's a certain amount of drudgery, certain rough work which the new recruit should handle which a married man can't so reasonably perform because of home responsibilities."

Butler was asked if the Pennsylvania system included game law supervision among duties of the constabulary. He said it did not, to his knowledge.

The conversation drifted to Oregon.

"It's a wonderful state; a beautiful state; none finer," said the general. "I've been over that Columbia river highway. None like it; people don't need to go to Europe for scenery; there's nothing like that in Europe."

Asked about the Willamette valley through which the general drove yesterday for the first time, he admitted he had seen little. "I spent the time studying the geological bill," he admitted as he grinned.

Then it was conference time. In came Luke S. May, Colonel Alfred E. Clark, Dean Roy R. Hewitt, members of the advisory council appointed by the governor to consult with General Butler concerning the formation of the state police constabulary. Interviews for the moment were past.

His questioners dashed for their typewriters. In the round-robin which followed Salem's first citizen for the day was awarded a favorable newspaper verdict as genial, easy-to-meet, straight-spoken and decidedly human individual, far from the ranks of a "hard-as-nails high-up" in Uncle Sam's marines.

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CAPTURING LIONS DANGEROUS JOB



MABEL STARK AND TWO FRIENDS

MOST OF ANIMALS ARE FROM JUNGLE

Beasts of Circus, Tamed or In Cages, Represent Ticklish Capture

Few who see wild animals in cages realize the vast amount of trouble, danger and expense necessary to get them there.

The greatest danger lies in capturing the wild animals in their native country. With the Al G. Barnes Circus which will give two performances in Salem Saturday, May 23, there are several hundred wild animals, most of which were captured in the forests and jungles of their native country.

There is no more ticklish or dangerous task than tracking lions in the vast African deserts. The scorching sun pours down with such force that few men can stand it. The effect on the eyes is blinding. There is little or no shade. The wariest and most careful hunter may be tracking an animal, and at the same time be tracked by the animal he is seeking, which may spring on him at any moment.

For capturing full-grown lions, large traps of various forms are used. One trap is square, one of the sides lifting upon a spring like the old-fashioned mouse trap. This trap is baited with a piece of fresh meat, and as soon as the lion has entered the trap the door shuts down and he is a prisoner. More than a score of lions with the Al G. Barnes Circus were captured in this manner.

Elephants are generally caught in nooses. A number of men surround the elephant after they have previously formed a circle of fire about the beast. The fire gets closer and closer to the elephant, until finally a noose is thrown over his head. He is then securely tied to a tree and allowed to remain there until quiet. Tame elephants are then brought into use, and appear to be sort of persuasive in making the huge animals tractable.

In catching snakes, various devices are used. One is to set the grass on fire in a circle where it is known that snakes have hiding places. As they rush out they are caught in large nets mounted on wooden hoops, to which is attached a large bag.

Doors to the big show will be opened at 1 and 7 p.m. The performances begin an hour later. There will be no street parade here or in any other city; a policy that was adopted eight years ago.

The following committee was appointed by Mrs. W. P. Watkins, president, to cooperate with the Legion on construction of its club house: Mrs. F. M. Waters, Mrs. M. J. Melchior, Mrs. Walker Ziesel, Mrs. King Bartlett, Mrs. J. T. Delaney and Mrs. H. R. White.

The program given last included: Piano solo, Doris Corbin; trumpet solo, Wesley Roeder, accompanied by Robert Magin; solo, Mrs. William Blyvens; and solo, Wendell Robinson, both accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Rich; piano solo, Robert Magin.

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SCOUTS' HONOR COURT TONIGHT

Extra Large Session Is set For Courthouse With Belt Presiding

An extra large court of honor for Boy Scouts of Marion and Polk county is set for tonight at the Marion county courthouse, beginning at 8 o'clock. Judge Harry Belt of the supreme court will preside over the court, at which eight second class, four first class, five star and two life promotions will be made, in addition to a long list of merit badge awards.

Stacey Langford will be clerk of the court, and T. C. Roake will preside over the ceremonies. The board of review will meet at 6:45 o'clock.

The awards will be made as follows:

Second class—Elmo Hartley, troop two, Salem; Lawrence Baumgartner, Kenneth Holler, Wilmer McDowell and Max Hansen, all of troop 12, Salem; McClellan Thornton and John Snyder, both of troop 19, Aumsville.

First class—Billy West, troop 2, Salem; Myron Fouke and Harold Duncan, troop 12, Salem; Leo Prang, troop 14, deaf school, Salem.

Star award—Ray Shelton, troop 28, Stayton; Wallace Sprague, troop 9, Salem; DeWayne Duncan, Loren Benjamin and Billy Holt, all of troop 12, Salem.

Two Life Awards To Be Presented
Life awards—Gordon Black, troop 12, Salem; and Gerald Vinton, troop 27, Dallas.

Merit badges—Walter Bailey, handicraft, life saving and cooking, Joe Meaney, personal and public health and cooking, Robert Law, painting, personal health and handicraft, Robert Sturgis, radio, all of troop two, Salem; Wallace Sprague, life saving, troop 9, Salem; McClellan Thornton, woodcarving, troop 19; Gerald Vinton, troop 27.

The following boys' merit badge candidates, are all from troop 12: Max Hauser, cycling, Robert Clark, bookbinding and cycling, Robert Smith, cycling, DeWayne Duncan, plumbing and bookbinding, Marvin Matson, firemanship, Myron Fouke, woodworking and civics, Don Douris, bookbinding, Harold Duncan, bookbinding, Billy Holt, woodcarving, Loren Benjamin, cycling, and Gordon Graber, plumbing.

Miss Louise Pinnell, pastor of Christian and Missionary Alliance tabernacle, died at the residence, 2302 North Fifth street, Tuesday. The former farmer and salesman had lived here nine years.

He is survived by two children, Miss Pinnell of Salem and S. L. of Bakerfield, Calif.; sisters, Ursula Boyer of Central, Ia., and Miss Amanda Pinnel of Milton, Ia., and a brother, T. S. Pinnell of Redmond, Okla.

The remains are in charge of the Clough-Barrick mortuary.

High compliment to the Salem unit, American Legion Auxiliary, was paid Monday night by Mrs. Otto Heider of Sheridan, department president, upon occasion of a visit at the regular unit meeting. She was particularly enthusiastic over the amount of work being accomplished.

Announcements were made that the poppy sale headquarters will be at the Senator hotel and also that auxiliary members will visit the schools for the Memorial day programs to be held Friday, May 29.

The following committee was appointed by Mrs. W. P. Watkins, president, to cooperate with the Legion on construction of its club house: Mrs. F. M. Waters, Mrs. M. J. Melchior, Mrs. Walker Ziesel, Mrs. King Bartlett, Mrs. J. T. Delaney and Mrs. H. R. White.

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The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

THE GRAND
Today—Victor Varcon in "Captain Thunder."
Friday—Lola Moran in "Under Suspicion."

WARNER BROS. ELKSINORE
Today—Robert Coogan in "Skippy."
Thursday—Ramon Novarro in "Daybreak."

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL
Today—Nancy Carroll in "Stolen Heaven."
Friday—Zasu Pitts in "Finn and Hattie."

THE HOLLYWOOD
Today—George Bancroft in "Scandal Sheet."
Friday—Jack Oakie in "The Gang Buster."

"Skippy," much-vaunted play produced by a splendid cast of children from the cartoon stories of Percy Crosby, will be seen for the last time at Warner Bros. Elsinore today.

Five-year-old Robert Coogan, young brother of Jackie, Mitzie Green, Jackie Searl, Willard Robertson, Jackie Cooper, Enid Bennett, Donald Haines, Helen Jerome Eddy, Jack Clifford and Guy Oliver make up the cast of a show that is said to be all that Tom Sawyer was and perhaps a bit more, for it has to do with young children.

Splendid Ramon Novarro will be seen in a two-day run at Warner Bros. Elsinore Thursday in "Daybreak," a story by Dr. Arthur Seltzer. To the reading public the name of Seltzer will recall numerous interesting plays written by him. His works are artistic, vital, daring and dramatic. He is a German doctor who has succeeded as an author as well.

The locale of the play is Vienna before the war. Helen Chandler is the heroine. Other characters are Joan Hersholt, C. Aubrey Smith, William Bakewell, Karen Morley and a large cast of interesting support.

A startling comedy which is said to be proof against the blues for at least the time during which it is being observed, by name "Finn and Hattie," will follow "Stolen Heaven," which is now playing at Warner Bros. Capitol.

The cast is alone assurance of many a laugh: Zasu Pitts, Leon Errol, Mitzie Green, Lilyan Tashman and Jackie Searl, together with a lesser group of sparkling screen people who are reputed for their ability to make fun.

The story was written by Donald Ogden Stewart and the story is taken from "Mr. and Mrs. Hadcock."

Five divorces are granted Tuesday by Judge Gale S. Hill of circuit court department two, as follows:

Lowell Shinn was granted freedom from Jessie V. Shinn. Custody of their minor child and \$20 monthly support money was

awarded to the mother. The Shinn was married in November, 1924, at Dallas. The charge was desertion.

Frank Markowitz was given decree of nullity with Rosina DeCock Markowitz, whom he cited had previously been married and whose husband is still living. She believed her former husband, who disappeared 20 years ago, to be dead when she married again.

Edna M. Reader was given divorce from Harry J. Reader, whom she said deserted her and their three children in November, 1929. She was given custody of the children. Her prayer for restoration of her maiden name was denied. They were married in Canada in 1920.

Lillian D. Vickers was granted divorce from Albin E. Vickers, to whom she was wed in May, 1927. She used as grounds his imprisonment. She was restored her maiden name, Lillian D. Bloom.

Plaintiff was given absolute divorce in suit of Thelma S. Blyou vs. Walter E. Blyou.

Default order was entered in divorce suit of Silvia V. Kicker vs. Frank Kicker.

In divorce matter of Lillian Lechner vs. William J. Lechner, he has been directed to pay \$50 attorney's fee for plaintiff. He yesterday filed counter affidavit opposing her request for support money and attorney's fees, declaring that she was better situated financially than he.

A sub-committee of the general committee planning the state convention of the state editorial association met Tuesday afternoon to discuss plans for the meeting which is to be held June 26-28 at Salem. Lists of speakers for the meetings were gone over. A big general banquet will be put on by the citizens of Salem on Friday night, June 26. A golf tournament is one of the featured also a tour of the state institutions and industries of Salem.

The Salem women's press club is arranging entertainment events for the lady guests. Sunday, May 23, will be devoted to a loop trip to the Oregon beaches with a seafood dinner at Taft.

Arne G. Rae of Eugene, secretary of the association, and Ralph Cronise of Albany, president, were here to confer with local publishers.

DIRT SLIDE KILLS
EUGENE, Ore., May 19.—(AP)—Joe Stelmac, Portland, was killed by a dirt slide on the Roosevelt highway 11 miles north of Florence today. He was buried alive under the dirt which had been loosened by a blast of dynamite. The body was recovered.

Some of 25c Talks
A HOME OWNED THEATRE
Today and Thursday
Tonight is Davenport
Night
Bring Your Tickets
FIRST SHOWING IN SALEM
A Paramount Picture

George Bancroft
'SCANDAL SHEET'
Also Comedy, News and Paramount Act
Davenport at 9 o'clock

FAY WRAY
VICTOR VARCONI

Men winced at the flash of his gun—
Women willed at the flash of his eyes
Wednesday
Thursday

GRAND
SALEM'S ONLY HOME OWNED
DOWNTOWN THEATRE

with John Robinson
and His

DANCE

OLYMPIC HOTEL BRUNSWICK
RECORDING ORCHESTRA

Wed. Night
Nelson Building

CASTILLIAN HALL
Chemeketa and N. Liberty

PEOPLE... who are news

(Continued from page 1)

11 minutes, actual flying time. When told it was "good time," McAdoo with a thought of his unsuccessful flight for the democratic nomination for president, said:

"Yes, one can go to Washington in an airplane much faster than by way of the electoral college."

He has flown across the continent at least seven times. He flew to Portland, Ore., to participate in the famed western roundup, had recently went to San Francisco by plane to appear before the supreme court, returning to his home at Los Angeles the same day.

It is not unusual in the McAdoo routine for him to take a party of friends by air to Agua Caliente, spend an hour at luncheon at the Mexican resort and return home all in three hours. He finds his recreation in golf, riding, fishing, swimming and dancing. His social activities with Mrs. McAdoo, the former Eleanor Wilson, daughter of Woodrow Wilson, claim a large part of his time. He is a familiar figure at motion picture premieres.

His personal correspondence is prodigious, large enough to occupy the full time of an average man if there were nothing else to do and he is the active senior partner of a firm of ten lawyers. Yet he is finding time to write his memoirs.

He has a rare sense of humor and his best stories have William Gibbs McAdoo as the victim.

With many chuckles he relates an experience in 1913 when the federal reserve was a live topic. Traveling from Washington to New York he observed a man in front of him reading a front page story in a New York newspaper with the name of the secretary of the treasury in the headlines.

Suddenly the reader turned. "Did you ever see such a fool as this secretary of the treasury we have at Washington?" he asked.

"No, I never did," was the McAdoo reply. "I happen to know him quite intimately and you have him sized up just right."

The two then started a conversation and finally the stranger handed McAdoo his card with a request for his name.

"Certainly, my name is McAdoo; I am the unfortunate secretary of the treasury."

EDITORIAL MEET
DETAILS PLANNED

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