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DEPOSIT BOXES YIELD NO CLUE TO 2 MURDERS

Four Rubber Bands and Last Year Driver's License Total Discoveries

Fitts Claims Racketeering Explanation; Defense Remains Silent

LOS ANGELES, May 25 — (AP)—A second safety deposit box of Charles Crawford, slain political director, yielded four rubber bands tonight to those investigating the killing of him and Herbert Spencer, political magazine editor last week in Hollywood.

This was about the sum of the known progress today in the case in which David Clark, former deputy prosecutor running for municipal judge, is accused of murder.

Earlier today another safety box yielded Crawford's last year's automobile driver license.

Investigators had hoped the boxes would contain something that would definitely establish a motive for the shooting. Yesterday authorities presented an involved hypothesis picturing Clark as having feared "exposure" through Crawford and Spencer, as the victim of a "wild party frameup."

Today District Attorney Buron Fitts expressed opinion that the shooting resulted from a "quarrel between racketeers." He claimed possession of evidence that his former aide was an agent of racketeers and gamblers and that Crawford and Spencer, when shot, were trying to effect an alliance with this group.

Clark continued his silence in his cell, his counsel issued a statement saying that the "defense will be conducted in a clean and upright fashion with no desire of intention of injuring the memory of the two victims of this awful tragedy." The statement further said "we have no hesitation in stating that his defense is good."

MORE CANDIDATES FOR SCHOOL BOARD

James H. Nicholson and Fred A. Williams, the former a local insurance man, the latter former city attorney, are both being talked as candidates for the school director's post to be filed this year.

Petitions were circulated a week ago for Frank Neer, incumbent, who refused to run but was later urged to do so by friends. Neer filed acceptance yesterday morning. Petitions were yesterday taken out for Nicholson, although he has not said definitely that he will run.

School election is June 15. Nominating petitions must be filed with the school clerk at least seven days before election.

The school board is to meet tonight. One topic to be discussed is the pending hearing regarding the tenure of a grade school teacher who has been asked to resign and who has demanded that she be given her legal rights to state her case.

"Our George" Takes Limelight As Yank Mayors Trek to Paris

Mayor George L. Baker of Portland is bringing Oregon as much publicity as Smedley Butler did, or more. Almost every day the press dispatches from the American mayors' trip to Paris bear some mention of "Our George." And as this picture shows, even the photographers singled him out for special recognition. He is on the left with the bust the late Ambassador Herrick made from wood out of the White House, to be presented by the mayors to the city of Paris. At rear is Parmley Herrick, son of the late ambassador, and on the right Jules Henry of the French diplomatic staff.

Mayor Baker Would Stage "Uncle Tom"

Adopts French boy but Can't Bring him Home; Declares Cork Bombardment Getting To be old Stuff in France

DINARD, France, May 25.—(AP)—An intense longing for simple ham and eggs was expressed today by the party of American mayors who arrived here after three minor automobile accidents had interrupted their journey from Mont St. Michel. For days the visiting mayors have dined on such epicurian delights as creamed, grain-fed chickens, tender young spring lambs and varieties of pastries, until their appetite long for ham and eggs American style.

Champagne corks popped at a luncheon at Mont St. Michel today and Mayor George L. Baker of Portland, Ore., was greeted with loud laughter when he shouted across the table "We're getting used to that bombardment."

Mayor Baker announced that he had adopted Andre Moret, a five and a half year French orphan. The orphan was the base drummer in the orphan's band of the church of St. Vincent in the village of St. Georges de L'isle which serenaded the mayors.

Mayor Baker wanted to take the boy with him to Portland but when he learned this could not be done he promised to send him $50 a year to help his schooling. Mayor James Walker of New York also adopted an orphan, through his representative, Henri Prince. The boy, named Guy-Marie Gotinet, also will receive the same yearly allowance.

Mayor Baker, who once was in the show business, said he planned to have the mayors stage "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on their tour.

BANKER ACQUITTED

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 25.—(AP)—James A. Brown, Louisville banker and newspaper publisher, was acquitted by a jury in circuit court here late today of embezzlement of 2,000,000 on a note he gave a local broker which then was cashed by Bancokentucky, Brown's holding company.

TEACHER IS GIVEN CHANCE TO REPLY

Must Designate Preference Or Public Hearing to Be Prescribed

Final opportunity for a Salem school teacher, under fire for insubordination and lack of cooperation with supervisors and principal, to designate whether there is preference to public or private hearing on the charges was offered yesteday in a letter addressed to the teacher by the city superintendent.

Should the teacher fail to request one way or the other, the school board and superintendent will go ahead with plans for a public hearing to be held Monday night, June 1.

Disapproval of the teacher's work, lack of cooperation, and what one critic calls stubbornness, is contained in a number of written complaints and requests for the teacher's dismissal, all of which are on file at the city superintendent's office.

Has Not Looked At Charges Filed

The teacher in question has made no effort to look at the charges or to cooperate in the matter, Supt. George Hug said yesterday. Neither does he know whether the teacher is making plans to call witnesses to present the other side of the situation.

Complaints from two supervisors requested the superintendent to relieve them of having further to do with this teacher during the school year, on grounds that there has been no cooperation. Another supervisor claims she has been made to feel extremely uncomfortable in attempting to do the things for which she is employed.

One complainant says: I have tried to supervise and assist . . . for the last nine years and feel that I do not note any improvement. For eight years . . . has always had this reply: 'You know

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Oregon Briefs

Failures in 1930 Fewer
Graduate Nurses Gather
Squatter Gets 6 Months
Newberg Votes on Movies

BELOW 1929 MARK

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25—(AP) — Statistics released by the district office of R. G. Dun and Co. give the percentage of Oregon commercial failures to the total number of concerns in business in 1930 as 1.74. The figure for 1929 was 2.0.

During 1930 there were 4492 new businesses started in Oregon and 4916 went out of business.

EUGENE IS HOST

EUGENE, Ore., May 25—(AP)—More than 100 delegates to the annual convention of the Oregon State Graduate Nurses' association were registered here tonight for the two-day meet.

The first business meetings were held today and at noon luncheon the nurses were addressed by Miss Edit Borgquist, superintendent of the Emanuel hospital, Portland. Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, of the University of Oregon psychology department, spoke at a meeting of the association tonight.

ELECTION IS TODAY

NEWBERG, Ore., May 25.—(AP)—Citizens of Newberg will go to the polls tomorrow to decide whether or not motion picture theaters shall be allowed to operate here on Sundays.

The city council recently adopted an ordinance permitting Sunday motion picture shows but the opposition, led by the Newberg Ministerial association, invoked a referendum. The election tomorrow will decide the controvery, which has been of many years standing.

DAVIS SENTENCED

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25.—(AP)—Emroy Davis, Fish Creek desert squatter, was sentenced to six months in jail today on a contempt of court charge in violating a decree entered in 1926, restraining him from trespassing on the Siskiyou national forest.

Federal Judge McNary paroled Davis under probation for two years.

PLAN THROUGH TRIPS

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25.—(AP)—Officials of the Boeing system division of United Air Lines announced today direct through passenger service between Portland, Los Angeles and San Diego will be inaugurated Tuesday.

BLAME MOSQUITOES

BEND, Ore., May 25—(AP)—A group of boys, bothered by mosquitoes while camping on a little river a short distance north of Crescent, decided to smudge out the insects.

Their fire jumped out of control and burned through a small tract of timber, forest service officials reported.

PAGEANT PRESENTED

McMINNVILLE, Ore., May 25.—(AP)—A cast of 125 persons tonight presented "Red Pioneers" a dramatization of early Indian life in Oregon. The pageant will be repeated Tuesday night.

The story deals with Indian legend and tradition.

NEXT BIG MEETING IS STATE EDITORS'

Salem will catch its breath again after being host to two state conventions during the past week end and get ready for another series in June.

Nearly 400 members of the Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs were here for three days and approximately 1000 members of the Knights of Columbus of Oregon finished their two day convention yesterday.

June 26, 27 and 28 the Oregon Editorial association will be here for its annual state convention which is expected to bring editors and newspaper people from all parts of the state.

July 27 the state council of Isaac Walton league will meet in joint session with the Oregon State Game Protective association. On July 11 the Oregon Letter carriers will meet for their annual gathering.

UNIVERSITY IS HANDED PRAISE AFTER SURVEY

Willamette Ranks Highest In Funds Percentage Spent on Teaching

Admirable Conditions Found For Most Part; Sports Equipment Lacking

That Willamette university ranks highest of 33 American universities and colleges of Methodism in the percentage of income used on the instruction of the students, was the most encouraging information told in the preliminary report of the recent survey of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church which inspected 75 institutions. The first report was received at the local university Saturday and parts of it read in chapel to the students by President Carl Gregg Doney.

In speaking of the report, President Doney said that the survey committee, spending nearly $150,000, "hewed to the line, not caring where the chips flew." Both pleasing and unpleasing remarks were made about the local institution.

High Percentage Upper Division

Willamette's expenditures on the library per student, has been $12.01 which is equal to the median expenditure of the leading 33 universities reported.

For seven years, Willamette's student body has been 28 per cent upper division and for 5 years it has been 33 per cent upper division; the standard college is 25 per cent upper division.

Students living within 50 miles of Willamette university who attend here are 50.4 per cent while 20 per cent live within 100 miles. Another Oregon college has 80.9 per cent within 50 miles and but 10 per cent within 100 miles. This shows that Willamette is as popular far from home as it is in the immediate vicinity.

The survey stated that "Willamette has a commendable academic plan" and that it is "good that it has not the committee form of organization." Student control is also good.

Consider Athletic Equipment Short

Concerning athletic equipment, the survey states that the local institution has "an unsightly grandstand . . . and a rough track." The outdoor sports equipment is below standard.

"Excellent judgment" says the survey, "has been shown in seeking a large endowment first rather than the erection of buildings."

The number of semester hours of instruction of the 17 universities and colleges recognized by the American Association of Universities has a median of 834 while Willamette has but 703 semester hours offered. This, according to the board of education, is a "most commendable condition."

Lights Fire Under Auto; Still Balks

LOS ANGELES, May 25—(AP)—The balky-mule treatment for a stalled automobile was introduced today into the records of home remedies of harrassed motorists by Lynn Hilliker, 26 in San Fernando valley.

When his car refused to start, Hilliker of Owensmouth lighted a fire under it.

A nearby resident told fire department investigators that Hilliker, after wearing out his starter and unsuccessfully using the hand crank, hurled the crank through the wind shield, punched a couple of holes in the top and then set a fire under the machine with gasoline soaked rags.

The resident himself then got into action and called the fire department.

Firemen told of chasing Hilliker across a cabbage field and capturing him in a clump of asparagus. Investigators booked him at the city hall on suspicion of arson.

Judge to Rule On Bout Hopes Stribling Wins

CLEVELAND, May 25—(AP) — A judge who hopes W. L. (Young) Stribling, Georgia challenger, will knock out Max Schmeling and take the world heavyweight championship, tonight took under advisement a suit to stop their scheduled title fight here July 3.

Judge Thomas Kennedy announced that he will return a decision next week, after an all day hearing of the suit by Joseph H. Mellen, in behalf of David Fisher, taxpayer, asking that the proposed bout be enjoined as contrary to Ohio law prohibiting prize fights. Th petition alleged the bout would be brutal and would attract a "violent and dangerous assemblage."

PEOPLE.. ..who are news

By S. B. BLEDSOE
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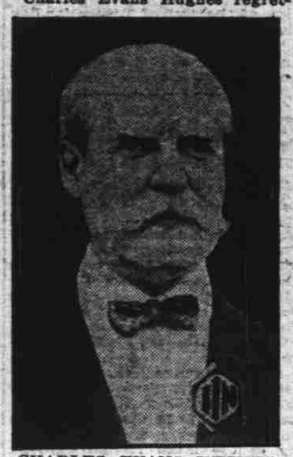
WASHINGTON, May 25. — (AP)—The chief justice of the United States has mastered almost everything he ever attempted but golf.

Charles Evans Hughes regretfully classes himself among the dubs, at the game. The only phase of it in which he ever showed aptitude was the precise art of putting.



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES

He never gives way to intem-

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STUDENTS FAIL TO CHOOSE PRESIDENT

Melson, McCarthy Still In Race; Esther Gibbard Vice President

Senior high school students failed to agree on a president and Clarion annual manager yesterday when the annual student body elections were held, no majority being cast for any nominee for these posts. As a result, reelection will be held some time this week to determine whether Lewis Melson or Dan McCarthy shall be president; and whether the annual managership shall go to Ingvard Hansen or Paul Hauser.

No editor for either the Clarion annual or newspaper was chosen, no candidates having been nominated.

The other elections resulted as follows:

Vice-president, Esther Gibbard; secretary, Margaret Rosebraugh; Clarion newspaper manager, Earl Reinwald; forensic manager, James Sehon; song leader, Peggy Wagstaff; yell king, Howard Mills, reelected, and sergeant-at-arms, Junior Lingstrom.

Both amendments, one to give the Clarion newspaper to every student instead of just to holders of student body tickets, and the other to change the basis of track awards, were given big majorities by the students.

The election board was composed of Ronald Hudkins, student president; Alta Johnson, Eleanor Henderson, Fred Hageman and Charles Heltzel.

An unusually large number of votes, 456, were cast, due largely to the fact that the election was held in the home room period.

OATH TO FIGHT IS HELD OBLIGATORY

WASHINGTON, May 25—(AP)—By a majority of one, the supreme court today decided an applicant for citizenship must take an oath to fight, if necessary, for the United States.

This conclusion was reached in the case of Marie A. Bland, now in New York, Canadian war nurse, and Professor Douglas Clyde MacIntosh, Yale theology professor, also a Canadian.

Justice Sutherland delivered the majority opinion and Justices Butler, McReynolds, Van Devanter and Roberts agreed. Chief Justice Hughes read a vigorous dissent and Justice Holmes, Brandeis and Stone, often found together in minority opinions in the past, also dissented.

BUYS WIFE DRESS; SHE WEDS ANOTHER

OAKLAND, Cal., May 25. — (AP)—Frank Martin was wroth. He told the court today he took his wife out in San Francisco and bought her a dress—only to learn she up and married somebody else—namely J. C. Piver of Berkeley.

Martin learned his wife had procured an annulment of her marriage to him, which took place in Portland, Ore., in April, 1930. He also learned she had told the judge she had deserted Martin the next day—had not seen him since and did not know where he was. She told that, Martin figured, the day he bought her the dress. He got real angry.

BALLOT TITLE ARGUMENTS UP BEFORE COURT

Referendum of Police law Issue in Actions to Be Heard Today

Second Appeal, Unfriendly, Filed by McDonald Here Monday

The supreme court today will listen sagely to the arguments propounded by those who would referend and those who would block the referendum on the state police bill. Hearings begin at 10 o'clock this morning and a decision from the tribunal is expected within a day. The specific basis for the arguments will be the question of the validity of the ballot title prepared by Attorney General Van Winkle.

The latest attack to be filed is that of J. J. McDonald, prominent member of the Marion county grange, who claims the ballot title prepared by the attorney-general is insufficient, unfair, confusing and misleading. He holds the title does not give a true and impartial statement of the purpose of the referendum.

McDonald previously attacked the referendum petition against the state police department law by the Independence Hall of Oregon, Inc. He alleged in this suit that the preliminary petition was not signed by a voter or citizen of the state of Oregon, as required by law. Judge Hill of the Marion county circuit court granted a temporary restraining order in this case, which is still in effect.

Defendants in the ballot title appeal filed in the supreme court here Monday include Attorney General Van Winkle, Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state; John Carson, district attorney of Marion county, and Ed Averill, ex-state game warden, and sponsor of the petition. McDonald appears in the proceeding as petitioner and appellant.

The other ballot title appeal to be argued before the supreme court was filed by Chris Kowitz, Salem attorney, upon behalf of Mr. Averill. This petition was filed last Friday.

The law provides that the completed referendum petitions shall contain approximately 10,600 signatures of qualified voters, and shall be filed in the state department not later than June 5.

OTHER SALEM WILL SEND BACK VOLUME

New England intergrity traveled clear across the continent, from Salem, Mass., to this Salem, to return a book that the western Salem lost five years ago and probably had forgotten all about.

Or at least a letter from Marvin B. Smith, principal of the Salem, Mass., high school, arrived yesterday to notify the principal here that the book, bearing a Salem, Ore., stamp, was on its way.

"While cleaning up the store rooms near the auditorium stage we found the book," Principal Smith writes, adding that "We presume it was brought here when your school debate team met us some years ago."

The book apparently contained no name. "It's probably a fiction book some of our debaters took along to read on the journey east," yesterday commented J. C. Nelson, who was Salem high principal when this debate was staged in 1926.

"And I'll bet it's a novel, too," added Principal Fred Wolf.

And now they're awaiting the arrival with a bit of eager curiosity.

COURTS HAVE RUSH

RENO, Nev., May 25.—(AP)—Washoe county's two divorce courts experienced the second busiest day in their history today. Seventy-three decrees were granted, just 11 less than the record set May 5.

Lonergan Reelected Knights' Deputy for Oregon; Meet Ended

All Members of County's School Board Retained

Supt. Mary L. Fulkerson Monday reappointed for another four-year period of service the four members of the county educational board, which meets here once a year.

The members, each representing a distinct section of the county, are: George Hubbs, Silverton; Fred Scott, Liberty; P. W. Owre, McKee; W. P. Emery, Macleay. The board's chief duty is to appoint the rural supervisor.

KNIGHTS WILL AID UNFORTUNATE LADS

Resolutions are Passed at Convention Here; Back Up Papal Edicts

A number of resolutions, ranging from move to aid juveniles who come before the courts and condemnation of birth control to empowering the state deputy to arrange for radio broadcasts in connection with the celebration of Columbus day, were adopted by the Knights of Columbus delegates, in Salem Sunday and Monday for the annual convention of that body.

The resolution on juvenile welfare and assistance follows:

"Resolved, That we recomment to each subordinate council the appointment of a committee whose duty it will be to keep in touch with the juvenile courts in their vicinity and take an active interest in all boys, especially Catholic boys, who may come before these courts and to secure parole of worthy delinquents, particularly first offenders, who may not have committed serious offenses and who may be the victims of circumstances.

"And councils convenient to state institutions to which youths are committed for punishment or reformation, shall make it the duty of their committees to keep in touch with Catholic inmates and render them such help as the circumstances may suggest."

Another resolution offers assistance to the American Legion of Oregon in securing the national convention of that body to Oregon, and also offers to assist in entertaining the national convention.

The delegation also adopted resolution endorsing with pleasure the encyclical of Pope Pius XI reasserting position of Pope Leo XIII on the need of more complete justice and equity between capital and labor; and also endorsing the Holy Father's condemnation of practice and encouragement of birth control by unnatural means.

Gandhi's Friend Is Ousted From Ohio University

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 25 — (AP) — Ohio State university trustees have not renewed the teaching contract of Professor Herbert A. Miller, it became known today. Prof. Miller, who has headed the school's sociology department since 1925, confirmed the report of his dismissal but would make no further comment. University officials also refused to comment.

During a recent trip abroad Prof. Miller was associated with the Indian nationalization campaign of Mahatma Gandhi. More recently he opposed compulsory military training for students at the university.

Beats George Wilhelm In Close Race; Ed Bell Advocate

Portland, Astoria and Eugene Seek Next Convention

C. P. A. Lonergan, Portland, was reelected to the third term of office as state deputy of the Oregon council, Knights of Columbus, at the closing sessions of the 23rd annual convention held here Sunday and Monday. The race for state deputy was exceedingly close, Lonergan winning the high office by a few votes over George J. Wilhelm, district deputy, Eugene.

The next race of interest occurred when three men were nominated for the position of state advocate, Ed Bell, Sublimity, receiving a majority of the votes in a contest between the newly elected state warden, Bell, Michael O'Connor, North Bend, and Frank De Souza, Medford, the incumbent.

The following officers were reelected: John F. Dooley, Albany, state secretary; Aloise Keber, Mt. Angel, state treasurer, and A. P. Meechan, Payette, Idaho, state warden.

Pat Lonergan, Portland, state deputy, and Joseph J. Burke, past state deputy, were elected as delegates to the national convention in Indiana this coming summer. John F. Dooley, Albany, and Robert Manning, Portland, were elected as alternates.

Three Cities Seek Next Convention

Three cities extended an invitation for the 24th annual convention to be held in 1932. Portland, Astoria and Eugene desire to have the next state convention. The selection of the city will be decided by the state officers' meeting, to be held in Portland in October.

Rev. Vincent Keenan, pastor of St. Vincent's Catholic church of Salem, brought the greetings of Governor Meier to the Catholic delegates. Governor Meier was unable to attend the convention. Father Keenan is chairman of the parole board for the state of Oregon.

Father Thomas F. Tierney, Portland, represented Archbishop Edward D. Howard, D.D., archbishop of Portland in Oregon diocese. Archbishop Howard had planned on being in Salem to address the convention members yesterday afternoon, but at the last moment found it impossible to be present.

Boy Scout Work Praised by Tierney

Father Tierney spoke on the Boy Scout work. For the past four years Father Tierney has been actively engaged in this field of work in Portland. He spoke of the tremendous growth of the Boy Scout membership during the past 21 years. He stated that this tremendous increase has come because of the organization work, both national and local, and because of the splendid program offered to the young men of America. Over five million boys are now enrolled in this work.

Father Tierney advocated the placing of more troops in the rural districts, stating that the young boys in the country need the movement as well as the boys in the cities. During the past year three new Catholic troops have been formed in the city of Portland.

Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, state chaplain, Eugene, delivered an address at the 9 a. m. mass held in St. Joseph's Catholic church Sunday. During the course of his sermon Father Leipzig pointed out the obligations binding upon the Catholic laymen of America. The present pontiff at Rome has ad-

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JOBELMANN WOULD BE OWN ATTORNEY

SAN DIEGO, May 25—(AP)—Alexander Pantages and three of the multi-millionaire showman's co-defendants went to trial today on charges of conspiracy to violate and violation of the juvenile court law.

The morning session was given over to disposition of motions by Pantages and Jesse H. Shreve, wealthy San Diego business man, for a separate trial from those of the other two defendants, William Joblemann and Olive Clark Day, alleged operators of the Hollywood "girl market."

Jobelmann raised the proceedings to its highest pitch of excitement at the start of the arguments on motions by announcing he had dismissed his two attorneys and would plead his own case. The flurry the announcement caused among the 12 attorneys making up "the million dollar defense counsel" subsided when Jobelmann made no move to alter his plea of not guilty and said he expected to retain a counsel when the jury was complete.

Depression Blamed for Rise in Infant Deaths

Depression has not alone affected profits and prices in Marion county this year. It has taken its toll of lives according to the medical advisory committee of the Marion county health unit which held its regular monthly meeting here yesterday.

Statistics for the first four months of 1931 show infant mortalities have more than doubled over the same period of a year ago and the chief cause, in the opinion of medical men, is insufficient care given expectant mothers, principally because of straitened circumstances.

In 1930, there were 34 deaths in a total of 933 births in Marion county. In the first four months this year there have been 24 deaths in 317 births. The ratio of deaths per thousand has increased from 36.6 per thousand to 75.7 per thousand.

Examination of the cases showed that 19 of the 24 infant mortalities occurred in rural areas. Five happened in Salem. In 20 of the 24 instances no pre-natal nursing care was afforded the expectant mother.

"Expectant mothers who cannot afford to see a doctor should at least see the county health unit and ask for pre-natal nursing care," said committee members yesterday following the conference. Proper food, clothing and housing for the mother was held imperative to a decreased death rate at birth.

Still births have also increased this year, the figures reveal. In the first four months of 1931 there have been seven stillbirths in comparison to 13 for the entire 12-months period in 1930.

On the medical advisory board are the following doctors: W. B. Morse, R. Lee Wood, W. W. Baum, C. C. Dauer, H. K. Stockwell, V. A. Douglas.