

HOSS ASSERTS MEYER WRONG

Janitor Contract Offered Would Mean \$9000 Loss Auditors Disclose

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nor on economy, I find no excuse for consideration of this proposal, and feel the governor has done an injustice by publishing mis-statements about these savings that would be made.

"Inasmuch as the secretary of state is charged by law with the custody of the capitol building group, responsible only to the people of the state of Oregon, it has been rather embarrassing to me to have an officer in another department criticize my management. If I had suggestions as to how the governor might save some of his department, I believe that I would make my recommendations to him and not to the press."

Will Cooperate

But Not Unwisely

"I am entirely willing to co-operate harmoniously with the governor, and according to the records have shown some actual economies in operating costs during the past two years. But so-called economy that adds to the costs of my department will not be considered, and there is a vast difference between a saving of \$22,000 and an actual expense of several thousand dollars.

"The proposal of this company was rejected by the ways and means committee of the 1931 legislature, and it is not acceptable to the state supreme court, which has jurisdiction over their own building. It would mean the discharge of many old and faithful employees, who are not only taxpayers, but citizens of the state. Many of these men own their own homes and are entitled to consideration. I was informed that part of the 'efficiency' of the company proposing the work was to erect barracks with sleeping dormitories and dining halls for the janitors employed by them on certain large projects.

"The state of Oregon prefers the home owning type of citizen for the important work of janitors. We must have full confidence in the men we trust with our documents and files during the long hours of the night."

SCHOOL ELECTION INTEREST SLIGHT

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be supposed friends of Neer have not been apprised that election is at hand.

In the six years that he has served on the board Director Neer has given freely of his time for school problems and has been one of the most regular attendants at the board meetings. By no means all the projects he has pushed have met approval of the other members, however. Neer has become known as one of the more progressive members of the school board.

While Mr. Nicholson has not previously held an office such as the one he now seeks, his friends are confident that he will make a good man for the post. He has been a leading member of the city planning and zoning commission.

BACKING IS SOUGHT FOR RATE INCREASE

CLEVELAND, June 13—(AP)—An effort to rally the country sentiment in approval of the proposed horizontal increase in railroad freight rates was in motion here tonight under sponsorship of the Cleveland chamber of commerce which held that such an increase would be the key to unlock the country's normal prosperity.

Announcing today it will support vigorously the proposed increase which will be submitted by the railroads to the interstate commerce commission next week, the chamber described the rate boost as "the one obvious point at which the present economic tendency may be halted and turned upward."

By increasing the railroads' income, the chamber said it would be possible to restore their normal buying capacity, an estimated one-sixth of the nation's total. In addition it would avert, the chamber said, a serious blow to the nation's financial structure now threatened by the downward trend of railway securities.

R. KLETZING FLIES BACK FROM NORTH

A little rain shouldn't bother this section, says Ralph H. Kletzing, advertising manager of the Statesman, who returned Saturday morning from a week's business trip to Ketchikan, Alaska. The rainfall in Ketchikan averaged 310 inches a year, he discovered while there. The average annual rainfall here is listed at 37.5 inches.

Kletzing made the return trip as far as Seattle by air, however, a storm 200 miles out caused the time schedule to be abandoned. Because of the storm and low ceiling the seaplane in which the trip was made was forced to land in Klumpu bay, where the air travelers remained Thursday night.

An exceedingly calm day made it impossible for the plane to get into the air until noon Friday and then not until the landing gear was detached and the wheels placed inside the ship.

HOW AVIATION LURED RUTH NICHOLS TO FAME

Having proved her mettle as a speed flier, Ruth Nichols next turned her attention to altitude. Painstakingly she groomed her plane. Being an expert mechanic, she could do it to her own satisfaction. She never took any chances. None of the scatter-brained, careless type of airman for little Ruth. Then, again, she never got the idea into her head that she knew it all. Always willing to learn and benefit by advice, Ruth had a valuable friend and coach in Clarence Chamberlin, himself a famous trans-Atlantic flier. It was Chamberlin who taught her the finer points of the game, particularly the very important adjunct to finished airplane piloting, "blind flying," without which a long flight is a mere gamble.



RECEIVING INSTRUCTIONS FROM CHAMBERLIN

On March 6, of this year, Ruth made her attack upon the woman's altitude record of 27,418 feet, set by Miss Eleanor Smith nearly two years previously. In her Lockheed Vega monoplane, a specially streamlined and tuned for the occasion by Clarence Chamberlin, Ruth soared 28,743 feet over New York for a new women's altitude world's record. The new mark was at once accepted by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale and when Ruth received official notification she celebrated by flying from Newark Airport, N. J., to Washington, D. C., in one hour and five minutes, equaling the mark of Captain Hawks for the flight between the two cities. But there was one more record to be broken.



ALL SET FOR ALTITUDE HOP

Thus we find the all-conquering Ruth in the Detroit Airport on April 13 last making an onslaught on the speed record of 181.15 miles an hour set by Amelia Earhart a year previously. Ruth used the same plane in which she had made her constant coast and altitude records and was clocked over the official course at the remarkable speed of 210.75 miles an hour. That record still stands, a lofty target for aspiring aviators. The name of Ruth Nichols was now written up large in the annals of aviation. She had set out to prove the airplane the swiftest and, with reasonable precautions, the safest mode of travel and her efforts had been crowned with success. She now turned her attention to the greatest feat of her career.



ON COMPLETION OF CROSS COUNTRY FLIGHT

MINERS EXTENDING BIG STRIKE SCOPE

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio, June 13 (AP)—A tense atmosphere prevailed in the eastern Ohio coal fields tonight as striking miners prepared two "drives" upon mines still operating, despite a proclamation issued by Belmont county authorities calling upon good citizens to aid in putting down "grave disorders and lawlessness."

Leaders of the National Coal Miners' union, who are directing the strike, said they would continue the drive tonight against the new Lafferty mine of the M. A. Hanna Coal company and start a new one against the Number 6 mine of the Rail and River Coal company at Bellairs, where 350 men are employed. The men are striking for an eight hour day and re-employment of men they said were discharged because of union connections.

Belmont county officials issued the proclamation after the strikers forced the closing of three more mines in the Belmont county territory. The Provident mine of the Clarkson Coal company, one mile from here, closed after sickets had been established around the workings where 250 men were employed. Two privately operated mines at Maynard, employing 80 men, also closed down.

ARTHUR E. MCCLAIN SERVICES MONDAY

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock funeral services for Arthur E. McClain, 34, world war veteran, will be held at the Rigdon chapel, Rev. D. H. Leach of Albany officiating. McClain died Friday at the United States Veterans' hospital in Portland.

He was well known here, had attended Salem Heights grade and Salem high schools, for a number of years was employed by Hunt Brothers cannery and later by the Oregon Growers' association, as manager.

McClain was a graduate of Oregon State college, member of Sigma Phi Upsilon, social fraternity, Seaboard and Blade, military honorary, managing editor of the Barometer, college newspaper. He served in the world war during 1917 and became a member of the American Legion. The greater part of the past eight years he spent in Arizona. In 1931 he returned to Oregon.

Surviving relatives are his father, J. A. McClain of Salem; a son and daughter, Milton and Irene, both of Salem; one sister, Mrs. A. L. Gosson of Klondike, and two brothers, Leonard and Deo McClain of Albany.

Corvallis Notes Heavy Downpour

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 13—(AP)—Intermittent showers here last night and today totaled .43 inches, the Oregon State college weather bureau reported today. The college report said the rainfall was heavy enough to benefit shallow rooted crops directly and help other crops to some extent.

More rain was expected.

After a 5000-foot dive in an airplane, John De La Motte, Ravenna, Neb., contractor, said he recovered his hearing after he had been deaf 25 years.

PEOPLE... who are news

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First National a \$900,000,000 institution. He never saw a railroad train until he was 19, but he was president of the First National here at 47.

His climb from poverty in southern Kentucky has included many victories over obstacles, one of them concerning his keenest hobby—golf.

"As a boy I used to chop wood left-handed," he said. "When I took up golf many years later, I swung from the left side. My game failed to progress so I changed over to the usual right-hand position and immediately began to prosper."

THE banker helped form the Chicago District Golf association. He was president of the United States Golf association, controlling body of the nation's game. He has held the flag in many matches involving Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen and other famous players, often acting as an ordinary referee during a shortage of officials.

Once as he was attending a national tournament word came from Chicago of a financial turmoil caused by the loss of a famous fortune. Telephone calls, telegrams and personal messages failed to stir him until the last putt had dropped and the meet was over.

He is 52 years old, quiet and proud that he read the Bible "from cover to cover" before he was 15. It was his only literature. He wore no shoes until he was seven.

In politics he is a democrat, an adviser of Major A. J. Cernak and of state officials on party questions as well as finance. Senator J. Hamilton Lewis has referred to him as the "coming secretary of the treasury."

CAVINESS SERVICE SET FOR TUESDAY

Last rites for W. W. Caviness, 62, who died at a hospital here Saturday morning, will be said by Rev. George H. Swift, Episcopal rector, Tuesday morning at 11:00 o'clock at the Rigdon chapel. He Caviness was a former surveyor-general of Oregon, an active figure in Oregon politics and a resident of the Beaver state since 1852. In the 70's he became a railroad builder and made the friendship of the late James J. Hill, by acquiring a right of way for the latter's lines in eastern Oregon.

Alertness of mental faculties remained with Caviness to his last days. He was stricken ill Wednesday, June 10, and taken to Salem General hospital last Thursday night. He remained active in his business affairs until this illness.

Mr. Caviness is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie B. Caviness of Salem and three sons, Walter W., Frank and Orville P. Caviness.

College Grads Yell For Jobs

HAMILTON, N. Y., June 13—(AP)—The yell of the graduating class of Colgate university was changed at the alumni dinner today. Instead of ending the cheer with the usual "31, 31, 31," the seniors shouted "We want work" three times.

SENIORS WILL GET DIPLOMAS

Degrees Number 87 at 87th Commencement of W. U.; Baccalaureate Today

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speeches speaking and debate are John Rudin, Ray Lafty, Ralph McCullough, Kathleen Skinner, Doris Corbin, Charles Campbell, Roy Harland, Pauline Paul, Barbara Elliott, Ross Knotts, Charles Gianoli.

The senior scholars appointed by the university to serve in the school year 1931-1932 and the subjects they will instruct in are: biology, Bernice Orwig, Clarence Poor; chemistry, Lila Cation; physics, Perry Spellbrink; home economics, Gertrude Oehler; speech, Lillian Beecher; French, Helen Stiles, Floyd Albin; German, Esther Winters; history, Doris Clarke; economics, Claire Miller; political science, Isobel Childs; sociology, Helen Hamilton; education, Pearl Swanson; music, Edith Findley; physical education, Donald Faber; English, Lois German, Catherine Mulvey.

NEW PRESIDENT OF TRUSTEES ELECTED

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ties and sororities on the campus, the matter being referred to a committee already appointed for investigating the matter. R. A. Booth, formerly on the committee, asked to be relieved of his duties and Ray, William Wallace Youngman of Portland, A. A. Schramm of Salem and Truman Collins were added to the personnel of that committee.

Three new trustees were elected to the board, Senator James Crawford of Portland being chosen to fill the vacancy created by the death of H. R. Risley of Portland. C. A. Sprague of Salem and B. O. Wright of Portland were the other new trustees elected.

The trustees voted for the appointment of a special committee to consist of trustees and members of the bar or of the bench to investigate the condition of the Willamette university law school and to make a detailed report at the mid-year meeting of the board this year.

In an extensive report on the condition of the university made by President Carl G. Doney, increased tuition fees were held necessary in the near future in order to meet increasing costs of student instruction. The board consented to adding two dollars a semester to student body fees to provide more adequate medical service.

Considerable attention was given in the president's report to the survey recently completed by the board of education of the Methodist church and the recommendations of the survey which were outlined to the trustees.

Plan Liquidation Of Pledges Upon Y. Building Here

In an effort to liquidate note pledges held by the local Y.M.C.A., since its building campaign in 1924, a specially appointed collection committee is to meet tomorrow night at the "Y" building here to remove the pledges and to determine on a collection policy. About \$23,000 in outstanding pledges remains to be collected.

Originally \$201,000 was subscribed for the new building but failure to collect all the pledges made necessary a mortgage loan of \$25,000 with directors of the Y.M.C.A. are desirous of retiring, saving \$2300 annual interest charges which now must be met from the annual budget.

On the committee are Joseph H. Albert, chairman, Dr. M. G. Findley, T. M. Hicks and W. I. Staley.

Naval Building Program Behind

WASHINGTON, June 13—(AP)—American naval construction since the 1922 Washington disarmament conference was said tonight by Secretary Adams to have failed to keep pace with depreciation of the ships during that period.

The secretary outlined the present building activities in an address over the Washington Star radio forum.

KIDDIES FROM DAIRYLAND Storybook



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GRADUATING THE "MISSUS"



This is purely a family affair. Photo shows Dr. Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri, presenting a diploma to his wife, who was a member of the 1931 class of 316 graduates. Mrs. Williams completed the requirements for a master of arts degree. Before her marriage to the "prexy" of the school Mrs. Williams was a member of the University of Missouri faculty.

FLAG DAY EVENTS ON MONDAY NIGHT

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the American Legion auxiliary quartet, composed of Mildred Wyatt, Bernice Bowe, Marie Robertson and Grace Zozel, and directed by Lena Belle Tartar. Marguerite Blumenberg Dalton is accompanist.

The Sons of Union Veterans quartet will sing "Flag Without a Star". The members are: Alvin Mead, L. G. McShane, H. R. McWhorter and Charles Fessenden.

JOBS GIVEN NEARLY ALL WHO SEEK WORK

All but 16 of the 169 men who sought work the past week through the federal and Y. M. C. A. employment bureau here were sent to jobs, according to the weekly report of Sim Phillips, director. This is the highest placing average the bureau has made since the height of the busy season last year.

The women seeking work were almost as lucky, with 32 of the 41 registered getting jobs.

Of the men, 137 were placed in

agricultural jobs, 11 at common labor and four as woods laborers. Twenty-seven women, all but two who registered, were placed in agricultural fields. Others getting work were: one nurse, one cook, three hotel housekeepers.

For the first time this season there were more calls for help than there were men and women registered for jobs. One hundred and ninety-eight men were needed for work and 43 women.

MRS. A. VOLCHOK INJURED IN CRASH

Mrs. A. Volchok, 1675 S. Cottage, sustained confusion and sprains of knee and injuries to her left side early Saturday morning when her car was driving was sideswiped by large machine driven by W. Thibault, 394 Summer street, Portland. The accident happened two and a half miles north of Salem on the highway.

In report filed yesterday with the sheriff, Mrs. Volchok says the accident was due entirely to extreme reckless driving of the Portland man. The Volchok machine was considerably damaged, the report enumerating: broken glass in window; jammed both doors, both fenders and running board; ruined both tires and crushed top of machine, all on left side.

MARY L. FULKERSON ON TEXTBOOK BOARD

Three new Members Named Will act as Advisors Upon Curriculum

Three new members of the state textbook commission were announced at the offices of C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, here Saturday. The new members are E. H. Hedrick, superintendent of the Medford public schools; Dr. Nelson L. Bessing, University of Oregon, and Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, Marion county superintendent of schools. Old members retained on the commission are Austin Landreth of Pendleton and R. R. Turner of Dallas.

Under an agreement reached by Mr. Howard and the state board of education the commission will not only adapt textbooks but will serve in an advisory relationship with the superintendent of public instruction as a board on curriculum construction. In this way it is proposed to tie up the work of preparing courses of study with the adoption of textbooks. There will be no new adoptions until November, 1932.

Will Prepare for Coming Adoptions

In the meantime committees will be at work preparing courses of study in the subjects for which adoptions are to be made at that time. The chairman of these committees will meet from time to time with the commission and representatives of the state department of education and set forth tentative objectives and criteria on the basis of which textbooks should be selected in their respective subjects. Such criteria will be subjected to discussion, criticism and possible revision.

The commission will select for adoption those textbooks that most completely fit into the plans now through conferences of this kind.

The new plan will have the advantage of giving the committees much longer to work upon the courses of study, as well as giving the members of the commission a definite contact with the committees as the work proceeds. After an adoption has taken place the committees will close in their work by definitely fitting their courses of study to the adopted texts.

DISTINCTION COMES TO TWO IN FAMILY

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ceive her A. B. degree with honors, having been elected by the faculty to Alpha Kappa Nu, honorary scholarship fraternity.

Mrs. Fisher finished her high school work in 1925 at Charter Oak, Iowa. She resolved four years ago to complete her formal education by a university course taken at Willamette. This fall she will become hostess at the Wesleyan house near the campus at the University of Washington.

The TIRE SENSATION OF 1931



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