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Hearing to Resume Today: Most of Testimony Upholds Landers

Galbreath Case Discussed Along With Athletic Status of School

Hearing of formal charges ditorium yesterday with a succession of witnesses appearing to answer interrogations put by members of the special investi-gating committee named by the poard of higher education. Mrs. Walter M. Pierce, chairman of the committee, sat with C. L. Starr of Portland and Aubry Burch of Medford as other mem-

The hearings will be resumed his morning at 9 o'clock the committee stating just before adjournment at 6 p. m. Thursday that charges of improper sex teaching by Landers and expensive and extravagant administration would come up for consideration at that time. Grades Arbitrarily

Raised, Testified As the case was presented yesevidence to uphold the counts on on witnesses admitted under questioning of Mrs. Pierce that grades had arbitrarily been raised or credits "loaned" to permit certification of students as teach- ring."

Mrs. Pierce, at the outset of the session, declared that the investigating committee merely represented the public, and was charged with determining the truth or falsity of the various complaints. She warned witness-es against allowing personal loyalty to President Landers or other members of the faculty to enter into the investigation.

J. V. B. Butler, dean of men at the normal school and a member of the disciplinarian committee, testified that as far as he knew, President Landers always had supported the student and faculty committees. This testimony was corroborated by Addie A. Robards, acting dean of wom-

Winfield Atkinson, president of the normal school student body in 1929, testified that President Landers never at any time had overruled the action of his organ-

Arvo Rohkola, new president of the student body, testified that President Landers had not only the school but that his adminisecutive ability is concerned. Students Favored

Galbreath Action student body had recommended under the left eye where a big the reinstatement of Don Gal- welt appeared immediately. breath who, while a student at "Oh, darling, what will Mayor the normal school, was arrested Baker think?" she complained, and fined for bootlegging.

that President Landers had not in Portland tonight like this." overruled the decisions of the faculty and student committees were right," replied Mutton. "Just tell Delmap R. Dewey, head of the them, dear, that I did it.' teachers' training department at the normal school, and Mist Inez measure of pathos, however. Miller. Miss Miller testified that she had been a member of the social committee since 1925, and land, walked about 23 miles into that no decision of that body had Eugene for a talk with the been reversed by President Landers since that time.

Mr. Butler was recalled to the witness stand and questioned regarding the reinstatement of Gal- the injured cheek, the girl did picture, Miss Dove said, and will breath after his arrest and con-

later changed our minds, however, when we received information from a school board near Sherwood that he would be given employment as a teacher in that school district."

Butler added that he had made no personal investigation of Galbreath's previous reputation, or whether he had been in trouble before that time. Denies Visiting

Galbreath in Jail Mrs. Pierce then read a letter signed by Sheriff Hooker of Polk county, in which the officer said that Galbreath had been arrested on several occasions, and that he Oakridge. had been visited by President Landers while in the county jail at Dallas. This was denied by O. E. Crowe and Clinton Hurd, grand jury on three counts, He

"It is not true that I visited Dillard, county clerk, all of Lane Galbreath while he was in jail at county; and Henry Cook, H. M. Dallas," Landers said. "I had no Harkins, John Kimball, J. H. Padknowledge that he had been ar- dock and A. Wood. rested until he returned to the normal school on the following

letter, in which he said complaints had been filled against the teachers training department. The letter indicated that many school superintendents had refused to employ graduates of the many school superintendents had refused to employ graduates of the many school superintendents had refused to employ graduates of the many school superintendents had refused to employ graduates of the said complete the many school superintendents had refused to employ graduates of the said complete the many school superintendents had refused to employ graduates of the said to employes of Universal Pictures of employes of Universal Pictures complete the was held under the said. Story and the many should superintendents had refused to employe so Universal Pictures complete the was held under the said. Story and the many should superintendents had refused to employe so Universal Pictures of Examination of his said. In the public as the direction of District engineer, bureau died today at Choma after a functions struggle with a wounded lines to the said. Laemmlation of his said. In the public as the direction of District engineer, bureau died today at Choma after a functions struggle with a wounded lines to the public as the direction of District engineer, bureau died today at Choma after a functions struggle with a wounded lines to the public as the direction of District engineer, bureau died today at Choma after a functions of the recomplication of his later to the public as the district engineer, bureau died today at Choma after a functions of the recomplication.

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Aimee and Husband Happy; Even Oregon Rain Pleases Them

Publicity Doesn't Worry Evangelist she Tells Local Reporters; Front Page Couple Here Briefly on Trip North

ENSCONCED in compartment two of car 32, of Paul Shoup's Southern Pacific Klamath, Mr. and Mrs. Davis L. McPherson-Hutton came into Salem last night, to spend a few minutes en route to the evangelist's eight-day stand Aimee was resting when the train pulled in, her red

Start Today: Intermediate

Stop South of Alaska

Planned, Report

said that Don Moyle and C. A. Al-

len, trans-Pacific fliers, plan to

from Miano Pilgino, small village

southwest of Cape Navarin, where

they were set ashore after being

The messages said the weather

was moderating rapidly following

a storm which raged in the vicin-

ity of Cape Navarin yesterday and

The advices said the monoplane

were set ashore there, but no de

Puget Sound flight of Don Moyle

and Cecil Allen was a hoax were

emphatically scorned by John

Buffelen, Tacoma lumberman and

owner of the plane, who has sunk

around \$50,000 in the trans-Paci-

that the fliers got only about 1,600 miles from Samushiro

beach before they ran out of oil and gas, according to radio re-

"I have given those boys all my

confidence and backing, and pin-

ned all my hope ontheir courage,

Films is Claim

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17 .-

(AP)-Billie Dove, star of the

screen, turned newspaper report-

The evangelist and her husband

who is a singer at Angelus tem-

Of Billie Dove

ports, Mr. Buffelen said:

Aimee to Enter

ability and success."

of motion pictures.

Admitting it appeared "queer"

tails were given,

tresses protected by a net while her 240-pound Romeo was brought against President J. S. stretched out nearby. It was a Landers of Oregon State normal few moments before her French at Monmouth dragged through a maid could present to the rainlong afternoon in the senate au- soaked press the first lady and gentleman of the front page.

"Pleased to meet you," beamed cherubic faced Hutton, whose ruddy cheeks and broad smile set off a countenance more attractive than the press photos had revealed.

"I would like to present Mrs. McPherson-" the last name died on Hutton's lips as the anxious reporters faced the new bride.

Aimee, a bit wan and com- ST. PAUL ISLAND, Bering plaining of a bruise over the sea, Sept. 17—(AP)—Radio mesright eye incurred en route, sages received here late today smiled graciously and said she from the Russian steamer Buriat was delighted to be in Oregon. "The law suit?" She laughed. "Publicity?" Why should I mind hop for Nome. Alaska, tomorrow publicity as long as it sells pajamas?" she retorted.

The reporters spled the wedding rings, both lovely ones, on rescued from an uninhabited islterday, testimony to refute the the correct fingers of the newly- and where their proposed Japan charges made against Landers weds. Both exhibited them to Seattle flight started. was much more prevalent than proudly, Aimee taking off the three-diamond engagement ring which the president is being tried to extend her left hand to this although as the afternoon wore reporter for a personal inspec-"Yes, sir, and they are going

to stay there," affirmed Hutton, "That's my first and my last Aimee nodded her assent. The

rap on wood. "What are we up north for? ed here this would place them in Why, don't you read the papers? Seattle about September 22, the laws endorsing the principle of We're here for my religious work date Moyle set for his arrival Senator Bennett's proposal to have in the north. We'll be in Port- there in a message to Frances the state issue 50 million dollars land eight days." Mrs. McPherson-Hutton ex- Calif.

plained that her proud husband had been in 100 evangelistic was taken to Miano Pilgino by the campaigns, that he had traveled Buriat at the same time the fliers (Turn to page 8, col. 3)

AIMEE BUMPS EYE:

Explanation of Welt Seen fic flight project. By Interviewers Here Comes From Eugene

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 17 — (AP)—A near "tragedy" marred the 10-minute visit of Aimee Mcbeen a friend to all students at Pherson-Hutton and her new husband who passed through tration was efficient as far as ex- here late today en route to Port-

Aimee, fluttering about to get ready for a picture, bumped into Rohkola also testified that the a suitease, the top striking her turning to her husband. "Think Other persons who testified of it, me appearing at a reception Their visit was not without a

A girl, once a worker in Aimee's branch church in Port-"dearly beloved sister" in the brief ten minutes the 'evangelist was here.

In the unexpected incident of Pherson-Hutton will produce a wounded fatally. Galbreath case the committee was at first disposed to suspend him from school," Butler said, "We was not stored to walk her 23 to store the couple two months hence from a honeymoon in Hawaii iddl. She was still aboard the will be a feature production with

By Press Editor: Will Provide Space Free

With Amicable Choice Of Heads Forecast

A clash over the issuance of a bulletin by the secretary of the state federation marked the after-

Finally an amendment authorfzing the secretary, if he wishes, to issue a bulletin to take a page approved after Editor Rynerson said that he would give the space at no cost to the federation. There was another disagree ment between the editor and the secretary regarding the work of

the interim commission on industrial accident compensation and the subsequent legislative propos-The word received here said als which failed of enactment. the fliers would go from Nome to Otherwise the afternoon session Seattle, possibly in two hops, but passed without incident or controdid not say where the intermedi- versy.

The report of the committee on Bresson, his fiancee, at Riverside, in bonds and loan the money to property-owners was adopted. The committee in its report cited the present rural credits act permitting the issuance of about

TACOMA, Sept. 17—(AP)— Growing rumors that the Japan to Puget Sound flight of Don Movie

Filling Station Affray; Wounded in Ruse is Tried

tion operator 13 miles south of other articles. here, late last night shot to death three men who, he told of- lice headquarters he said his ficers, had attempted to kidnap name was Brown, but admitted him. A fourth man in the party was wounded dangerously.

Boyd, wounded in an arm,

er for a time today and writing in the Evening Express she broke machine a second man leaped out into headlines with a story that of the darkness and struck him. Aimes Semple McPherson-Hutton They grappled. Boyd liberated and her latest spouse, David H. himself and as he did so an-Hutton, soon will enter the field other man in the machine opened

found the three dead. The fourth ple, religious citadel of Mrs. Mc- man was believed to have been

Being Held For

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—(AP) -Vmeyer Shapiro; a Brooklyn racketeer, known in the underworld for his wardrobe, died today of a bullet which police said was fired by a member of a rival gang led by Shapiro's former

Two members of that group, Abe Reles, were charged tonight with Shapiro's murder, mer Klamath Falls business man, The pair, Martin Goldstein, 25, was convicted of forgery by a cir- and Harry Maione, 22, were lockcuit court jury here tonight. The ed up on order of assistant District Attorney Saul Price despite Alibis. A third man, unnamed, Macrea was indicted by the also was held.

Killed by Lion

paragraph II of Governor Meler's inder automobile that first cough- opened here today by W. H. the American Brethren in Christ, mle, president, to abolish salary

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 17 — (AP)—Thousands of visitors are expected here Saturday for the Roseburg soldiers' home celebra-

The committee in charge of ar rangements today asked local organizations to prepare to care for the visitors. All churches were uniformed hospitality clubs coming for the celebration include the Medford Craters, Grants Pass Cayemen, Eugene Radioators, and the Bandon Beachmen. Corvallis, Cottage Grove and Marshfield are expected to send drum corps. Most Douglas county towns will close business houses for the

Attempted to Disperse men Around Seattle Plant: Trouble Growing

SEATTLE, Sept. 17 .- (AP)ttempting to disperse about 150 their sympathizers, two Seattle olicemen, R. A. Thomas and O. Collyer, were severely beaten here today by the group which had gathered across the street or more in the Labor Press was from the Seattle Cedar Lumber Manufacturing plant and was threatening workmen as they left or the night.

Both patrolmen were taken to an emergency hospital where it was found Thomas had suffered (Turn to page 8, col. 1)

Men are Armed; Burglars' Tools Also in Their Car Police Aver

Lou Burgess, night police officer, caught Ted Wilson and Earl S. Lewis, alias B. E. Brown, both of Oakland, Calif., allegedly stealing gasoline from a car near the paper mill at 9:50 o'clock last night. A loaded rifle and .38 calibre pistol were found in their car. They were lodged in the city

When caught, the men had in their possession two five-gallon Operator cans of gasoline, and a large container and a piece of garden hose with which they were allegedly stealing the gas. In their car, police also found a jimmy, a large number of mechanic's tools, field glasses, cigarettes, candy, cooking equipment and a great amount of

When Lewis was brought to po-Earl S. Lewis was the correct one, after Sergeant Cutler discovered was the latter name on the man's drivtacked after a man came to his sake," so that she would not learn filling station and told him his of his arrest. He stated that he

The men were to be fingerwith police records.

MRS. KNIGHT HEADS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17 — (AP)—Mrs. Zora Y, Knight, of Tecumseh, Okla., was elevated to the presidency of the P. E. O. sisterhood at today's session of the biennial convention. The mony, the trial of Rebecca Moore convention will close tomorrow. Taylor vs. Ennis Walt and others under whom she has served as case is yet undecided, with Octor court, under provisions of the Edith Markham Wallace, Seattle, Judge Gale S. Hill's court. The vice-president during the past ber 1 set for argument before Miss Mable D. Doud, Chicago,

was chosen first vice-president and Mrs. Hallie A. Newell, St. Louis, was elected second vicepresident. Other officers elected today were Mrs. Chellie Wright, Denver, supreme organizer, and Mrs. Cornelia Sawyer, Sioux City, Ia., recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret Rominger, Los Angeles, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Veda Jones, Portland, treasurer; and Mrs. Winona Reeves, Chicago, editor of the record.

Salary Cut For Movie Workers Now Terminated

The committee also took up The Capetal Capetal

School Clerk Says he Will Carry Rifle: Prowlers Heard at his Home

Leader of Frady Group Asks Disarming but District Attorney Refuses

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 17 — (AP)—District 17's school controversy assumed a more sinister aspect today with hints of possible armed conflict being heard. Friends of Mrs. Mand Frady, the teacher whose dismissal caus-ed the feud, quoted John C. Calvert, school clerk and supporter of Mrs. Ruth Wright and Mrs. Myrta McFadden, directors, who caused Mrs. Frady's dismissal on charges of misconduct, as saying he intended to carry his rifle with him wherever he goes hereafter. Calvert's home allegedly has been visited recently by nocturnal

prowlers. Soren Louving, leader of the Frady faction, and a number of striking lumber mill workers and his followers called upon District Attorney Alta King today and asked him to visit their homes and take charge of all rifles and revolvers. Louving said he had advised his followers to keep their shotguns for protection against possible violence.

District Attorney King said he was without authority to comply with the request unless a crime were committed. Louving told King the patrons

of the school would continue to keep their children away from the school so long as the present regime continued. King aunounced he was ready to invoke legal action as soon as the county school superintendent calls for

Leia Parks, the new teacher, op-ened today's session. The rest of the 30 school children in the district met at Mrs. Frady's home. Ulrich Lauener, another board member, resigned today. He was said to have supported Mrs. Frady throughout the controversy.

JAUNT OVER OCEAN

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Sept. 18.—(Friday)—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, giant German dirigible, took off at 1:15 a.m. (7:15 p. m., E. S. T.) Thursday on a non-stop flight to Pernambuco, Brazil.

The crew of the Graf had worked extra hours yesterday to get the big dirigible in readiness. Fifty-three persons are making the journey, including passengers and crew. Captain Ernst Lehmann is the pilot. Dr. Hugo Eckener is slated to attend the international conference at Innsbruck to consider a polar flight in 1932.

There are two Americans on the passenger list of 10, Harold Knight of New York and James McVittie of Chicago. One Englishman and one Persian are also aboard. The rest of the passengers are Germans. The trip is be ing made chiefly to carry mail and freight to South America.

Because of the rush of goods o Friedrichshafen to be shipped on this journey, rates have been reduced 50 per cent. A third flight to Pernambuco is planned for the middle of October.

Trial of Moore Will Case Ends

After five full days of testi-Mrs. Knight succeeds Mrs. was concluded late yesterday in

The action, involving will left by the late George J. Moore of considerable interest, and filled vention. It was considered likely the court room often. Testimony Bishop Fiske's proposal would be yesterday was largely rebuttal.

Soldier Home Jubilee Will TEACHER FUSS At Van Duzer; Delays Deemed Indefensible

Medical World Watching Cure; Method is New

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(AP)— Snatched from death last week by a new treatment for Addison's disease, a destitute mother improved tonight while the medical world watched with scientific interest this latest use of endocrine extracts in treating the aliment.

Mrs. Andrew Nelson's six children and her unemployed husband hoped and prayed by her bedside. They also wondered where they could continue to get the rare extract doctors say is necessary to prolong her life.

Her life is dependent, doctors

say, on corton, obtained from the not to be had commercially.

Out to Greet Them: Jaunt is Enjoyed

Wright, the director, was the on-ly pupil in the school when Miss convention for Portland in 1932 Spaulding at the and enter the national drum corps competition.

After serenading a large crowd

in the union depot at Portland the Vernonia-Hamlet and the Willast night, the Capital Post corps retired early but was up at 7 a. m. when he train pulled into La Grande to respond to the salute of the drum corps of that city.

Fully uniformed, the Salem musicians stepped from the train and strutted their stuff while half the delegates aboard the special were still abed.

RY SERIOUS RIA At Ontario, and Boise, the

corps again was heard by the assembled crowds at the stations. and on each occasion was stren-uously applauded. Earl S. Durte of Portland, chef de gare, American Legion sunshine society, manager of the Portland drum corps, is predicting that Salem will bring home the national drum corps championship. The members of the Salem are enjoying the

DENVER, Sept. 17-(AP)-A and water. compromise proposal on ques-tions of marriage and divorce confronting the Protestant Epis-copal church was presented in

bishop of central New York, advocated the establishment of ecclesiastical courts to consider questions of the annulment of marriages. In one sense, the proposed Fiske canon would be more rigid than the present to ulations, which allow a priest to remarry the innocent party to a divorce granted on grounds of James L. Key Bible class of Grace Methodist Episcopal church here Priests would not be allowed

to marry any person party to a prior marriage until the case had resolution introduced by Bishop Fiske. The proposal was re-ferred to the commission on divorce and marriage, which has Clackamas county, has attracted yet to make its report to the con-

Arrests Likely Soon in Collings Murder Probe

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—(AP) subpoensed eight persons, including Herbert Collings, brother of the slain man, to appear at an inquest tomorrow morning. Penguin, from which Benjamin The district attorney planned to P. Collings was thrown alive into examine virtually everybody as-a watery grave, tonight was pro-jecting itself into the mind of the exception of the slain man's wi-

Meanwhile the victim, whose place on the Collings yacht dur-trussed-up and battered body ing last Wednesday night and a charge of assault with a danger-

Should Pick Shortcut Route at Once to Provide Labor

Should Send Airplane For Hanley, Avers Board Member

Bitter criticism directed against I. B. VanDuzer, chairman of the highway commission, was made here yesterday by Senator C. K. Spaulding, Meier appointee to the commission, in a public statement he issued condemning VanDuzer for delay in calling the meeting to select a shortcut road to the coast, "If William Hanley is in Calladrenal glands in cattle, and thus fornia, as reported by officials of far corton is a product only of the highway department, we medical school laboratories and send for him at once," Spaulding declared. "There is no valid excuse for further delaying action in connection with the short route highway to the sea."

Spaulding was notified yester-day that the meeting which had tentatively been set for Thursday was postponed because Hanley was in California.

Spaulding's disapproval of the La Grande Musicians Turn way commission affairs have been handled flared again and again in his statement. He continued: "Even if the route or routes were selected at this time two months would be required to complete pre-ABOARD NORTHWEST LE- liminary plans and other data. GION SPECIAL, en route to De-troit, Sept. 17—(Special)—Capi-ing that at least one of these hightal Post's drum corps is winning ways be constructed this coming high acclaim as the Salem aggre-fall and winter. If the highway gation continues on its way to-commission is to comply with the Jean Wright, daughter of Mrs. ward Detroit where it will do its demand further dilatory tactics

Spaulding at the same time announced he had considered carefully the several routes suggested and was ready to approve son River routes.

At the highway commission (Turn to page 8, col. 5)

BY SERIOUS BLAZE

SCAPPOOSE, Ore., Sept. 17-(AP) — Four business houses were destroyed and several others badly damaged by fire here tonight. The fire originated in the warehouse of a grocery store, officials said. St. Helens firemen, who came here and brought the fire under

from \$20,000 to \$50,000. The blaze leveled the Watte and Price hall, containing a grecery store, a restaurant, a meat market, the public library and a public hall. The flames then jumped across the street and damaged the Masonic hall and the First National bank. The lodge hall is located on the sec-The bank was damaged by smoke Another building in the rear of the grocery store was de-

stroyed. the house of bishops of the gen-eral convention today. The Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske.

because he refused to stop criticising the prohibition law. The class was named for the

mayor when it was organized nine years ago. It has grown in membership from about 30 to approximately 250.

Sharp criticism was directed at the mayor because of his critirecent American mayors' tour of France, but on his return home members of his Bible class were

prominent in the group which received him. Last night the Rev. Robert & Tyler, pastor of the church, asked Mayor Key to discontinue his criticisms of prohibition and the mayor refused. Mr. Tyler then announced his leadership of the class had be it terminated.

Assailant Held; Indian Recovers

THE DALLES, Ore., Sept. 17. -(AP)-Harry Issel, accused of shooting Levi Van Pelt, 19-year-

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17 .-(AP) -The Southern Pacific company has filed suit in federal district court here for an injunction restraining the formation of a water district in the vicinity of

Defendants named in the suit are C. P. Barnard, county judge, county commissioners, and W. B.

Water District Opposed "Old Scout" Reaches Goal **Business** man Convicted Plan Diamond Lake Work

ON FORGERY COUNT KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 17-(AP)-W. C. Macrea, forjury deliberated one hour.

still faces another forgery charge but officials said he probably would not be tried on that charge. Missionary is GUTHRIE LOW BIDDER

Official Bulletin Opposed

Convention to Close Today

noon session of the Oregon federation of labor Thursday. Sec retary Osborne had issued a single edition of a four-page bulletin and the committee considering his report recommended its continuance. This drew fire from C. M. Rynerson, editor of the Oregon Labor Press, the official organ of the federation. For two hours the

oratorical battle raged. Some delegates rallied to the support of the Labor Press and expressed fear that two publications would divide support of the labor movement; others thought that the more publications the better and that the new bulletin would reach persons who would not read the Labor Press.

ate stop would be en route to the Bennett Prop states from Nome. It was believ Backed in Principle

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TEXARKANA, Tex., Sept. 18 (AP)-J. H. Boyd, filling sta-

rushed to Atlanta, Tex., for er's license, Lewis said he gave treatment. He said he was at- the false name "for his wife's car ran out of gasoline a short was a mechanic. distance down the road. Boyd armed himself and started to car- printed and the prints checked

ry fuel to the machine. The man followed. Boyd said as he neared the

When officers arrived they Officers said two of the dead

Shapiro Murder

partner.