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Leader, O. H. Goss, Arrested For Vagrancy, Disorder; Trial set Thursday

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 sheriff's office. A number of special deputized citizens showed their way between Goss and his supporters, held the latter back and permitted Williams to lead Goss towards the jail.

A self-appointed leader then took command, ordered the relief petitioners, grumbling, to pack up their tents and beds and to sleep up.

Simultaneously, ten state policemen under the leadership of George Alexander, came quickly around the courthouse to the west lawn and stationed themselves across the lawn, ordering all persons to clear the ground. The police gave unemployed petitioners ample time to pack up and in no case of violence.

Most of the campers and relief workers who had gathered at the courthouse Monday morning, made for the Unemployed Council's headquarters on Ferry street where an indignation meeting was held.

City police and deputies from the sheriff's office kept a watch throughout yesterday at Red Cross headquarters on North Commercial street where relief materials staged a demonstration Saturday afternoon. No demonstration was made there Monday.

The campers left behind large signs which they had made condemning the manner in which county relief was handled. Deputies from the sheriff's office took these signs inside.

On the signs were slogans including "Recall Siegmund," and "Remove the so-called judge," as well as "Remove Boesen, the outsider."

Ivan White, an employe of the state relief commission, said the demonstrations in Marion county were part of a statewide movement protesting the way relief was handled.

In several communities a local vigilance committee has put down the uprisings, White commented.

NO WRESTLING TONIGHT

The regular Tuesday night wrestling show at the armory is being omitted this week because of preparations for the Robin Reed-Henry Jones welterweight championship bout at the fairgrounds on the Fourth of July.

GAS THEFT CHARGED

City police last night arrested a man giving the name of Raymond E. Burton and address of 2475 Broadway street on a charge of stealing gasoline. They said he was caught draining the gas from an automobile in a private garage at 2425 Hazel avenue.

AFTER QUEEN HELEN'S CROWN AT WIMBLEDON



This year's battle for the world's tennis crown at Wimbledon, London finds Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, English star, as seen as serious threat, as Gene Mathieu, of France, and Cili Ausseur, of Germany. Helen Jacobs, U. S. champion, is also a strenuous contender, but experts favor Mrs. Moody.

REMEDYING OF FIRE DEFENSE HELD NEED

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 cent credit on your downtown rates would be immediately available with such a system installed.

Bugbee cited fire prevention work by the local fire department as the other outstanding need for lower rates. "The nation-wide trend for fire departments is to more careful and more extended fire prevention work," he declared.

Following Bugbee's visit here, Alderman O. A. Olson said he would shortly introduce ordinances in the council calling for some alterations in the fire fighting practice of the city. He indicated these changes might include a fire fighting tower for the firemen and a fire alarm system. Olson as chairman of the fire and water committee of the council, said the fire department hereafter would lay greater stress on fire prevention work.

BODIES OF SPANISH FLIERS ARE FOUND

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 Cuban capital for this city. They last were reported flying over Tbasco. Meanwhile mountains, swamps, jungles and plains in southeastern Mexico had been searched by land, sea and air in unsuccessful endeavors to locate the officers.

The wreckage and the bodies, the reports said, were found in a place known as Alacran, approximately 130 miles west of Carmen, Campeche, where the plane was reported about 10 a. m. last Tuesday.

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The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

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- Today—Maurice Chevalier in "A Bedroom Story"; Bobby Jones in "Downswing."
- Wednesday—Robert Montgomery and Sally Eilers in "Made on Broadway"; Friday—Marion Davies in "Peg O' My Heart."

GRAND

- Today—Ronald Colman and Kay Francis in "Cynara"; Thursday—Douglas Fairbanks in "Mr. Robinson Crusoe"; Today—William Powell and Kay Francis in "One Way Passage"; Wednesday—William Powell in "Lawyer Man"; Friday—Buck Jones in "Forbidden Trail."

DAY 'PEACEFUL' AT RED CROSS, NOTED

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 today as numerous families unsuccessfully seeking seasonal employment applied to the Red Cross for aid. Emergency rations were given those in real need. All transient families are being urged to return to their homes, where the possibility of obtaining work is held to be more favorable.

Art Exhibit at Y.M.C.A. Closes Soon, Announced

Anyone desiring to view the exhibit of paintings by Marius Hubert-Robert at the Y. M. C. A. will have to do so within the next few days as the pictures will soon be taken down. Secretary C. A. Kells announced last night. Yesterday and Sunday a large number of people including a group from Portland visited the art room.

Hostesses yesterday were Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Mrs. C. A. Kells, Mrs. Blanche Allen and Mrs. Bernice Humphreys. Mrs. W. A. Schultz and Mrs. Kells will receive visitors today.

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 JOAN BLONDELL

COLMAN
CYNARA
 KAY FRANCIS

GRAND

BANK ROBBERY SOON CLEARED

Aumsville Holdup man Gets 10 Years, in Prison 52 Hours After Crime

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 to the robbery, took the .38 caliber Iver Johnson revolver he had used and hid it in Casey's house and then asked Casey for a change of clothing. Wegener then burned the suit he had been wearing and attired himself in grey striped golf knicker borrowed from Casey, black golf hose, a brown coat and light hat.

Wegener, who had been an army pal with Casey, the two getting out of the service in 1927, then went downtown for breakfast with Casey and told the latter he thought he would escape north but confided he would come back when things quieted down. He paid Casey \$36 which he owed him on a note he had signed for Wegener when the latter became local agent of a hosiery concern.

When the state police had Casey's story they checked Wegener's appearance from pictures found in Casey's possession and immediately started copies of these pictures to police headquarters throughout the northwest, at the same time telegraphing a description of Wegener and the clothes he was wearing.

"Clothes Easy to Identify," Pointed Out
 Sergeant O'Brien reported identification of Wegener was easy due to the outstanding clothes he was wearing.

Wegener, after his arrest, told the police he had hidden in the hills Saturday and then driven into Salem. He took the Ford coupe, which he had stolen June 14 in Eugene from Thelma Stine and left it in Painter's woods, throwing away the plates which have not yet been recovered.

He then made his way towards Casey's house, sleeping out in a shed near there until the rain Saturday at midnight forced him to go to Casey's house and to crawl in through the window.

The state police learned about the abandoned Ford car Sunday noon when P. E. Perkins, 1199 Center street, telephoned that T. W. Medlock, bus operator, had noted the deserted car in the woods north of town.

Most of Stolen Money is Recovered
 Of the \$685 stolen from the Aumsville bank, \$444 was recovered by the state police. Of this \$444 was taken from Wegener who denied he had any money but from whose person \$605 was taken when he was searched here in Salem upon his return. Wegener's \$36 payment to Casey was also regained by the officers. The state police also recovered a round-trip stage ticket which Wegener had bought to Los Angeles and used as far as Medford.

Wegener's only police record known here is a booking for drunk and disorderly conduct made April 5, when he was arrested by local police in an apartment here. He was released without a fine.

He served a term in the army, spending some of his enlistment period in Honolulu. Pictures found with Casey indicated Wegener frequently played tennis. Officers released Casey yesterday, convinced he played no part in the robbery.

Salem's James Lewis dressed Wegener in at once yesterday and said he would probably be assigned to work in the flax mill.

DRUM CORPS TO GET DOWN TO PRACTICES

Salem's national champion drum corps will make but few more public appearances before going to the state American Legion convention in August. J. T. Delaney, business manager, stated yesterday. Reasons for this decision are the expense of cleaning uniforms and the inconvenience to corps men.

Traveling will be supplanted immediately by a heavy practice schedule. The corps will meet at Olinger field at 7:30 o'clock tonight to decide on the schedule and plan a picnic for members and their families. Manager Tom Hill yesterday said the corps would practice one night a week on drilling and another night on music. Three nights a week will be devoted to individual practice under supervision of Director Rudy Schults.

Unless the corps should decide to participate in ceremonies at Portland Saturday night in honor of George L. Baker, retiring mayor, its next public appearance will be July 4 at the state fair grounds.

160 MISSOURIANS HOLD PICNIC HERE

Between 160 and 180 former Missouri residents enjoyed the annual Missouri association state picnic at the municipal auto park here all day Sunday. J. R. Payne, Salem, was elected president, succeeding J. L. Cutler. Holt Stockton of Sheridan was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Roy Harland of Salem gave the address of welcome. Among speakers was Mr. Payne, while Dr. A. J. Buchanan of Eugene gave a reading and the Salem Klittle band provided music. Edward Bryant of Albany delivered the opening prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooper of McMinnville were the oldest couple present. They have been married 65 years and Mr. Cooper has been a resident of Oregon for over 65 years. A Missouri song sung by Mr. Cooper was highly applauded.

Death Overtakes Forest Worker on Way to Hospital

STAYTON, June 26.—Charles Lynes, about 60, died on the way to the hospital Saturday night, of a cerebral hemorrhage. He had been at one of the conservation camps on the Little North fork in the Santiam country. W. Weddle, local mortician, brought the body here, and Sunday it was taken to Vancouver in one of the conservation corps ambulances, which is used at the three camps east of here.

Lynes, who lived near Albany, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. M. Skelton. After the formalities at Vancouver, body will be turned over to relatives for the final rites.

Park Tour Enjoyed By Hiking Groups

Rain notwithstanding, the Salem Chemeketas enjoyed their overnight outing and tour of Portland parks Saturday and Sunday, members reported yesterday. The downpour held off during the campfire program in Mt. Tabor park Saturday night at which Dr. David B. Hill showed Oregon scenic moving pictures.

Sunday some 45 Chemeketas and Portland Mazamas, led by Eugene Dowling of the latter and Park Director Kayser visited a dozen parks, including Laurelburg, Pauline, White, Washington and Macleay, where lunch was taken. There J. I. Teedale gave a historical talk.

Outstanding points along the tour were the Chapel of Our Sorrowful Mother at the Rocky Butte grotto, St. John's suspension bridge, the new View road

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Two Youths are Sentenced, Then Handed Paroles

Two young men, both of whom pleaded guilty to grand jury indictments, were sentenced to two years each in the state penitentiary Monday afternoon by Judge L. H. McMahan and then paroled. Norman Mollis, held for stealing a radio from T. W. Smith was paroled to Bert Smith, Marval E. Blanton, held for passing a check without sufficient funds, was paroled to C. J. Emmons.

Loren Hall, indicted for burglary not in a dwelling, pleaded not guilty and the date for his trial was set as July 12.

MARRIAGE LICENSE LOSS HERE FEARED

Clackamas County to Dodge Gin Marriage Law, Issue Permits Sans Delay

A loophole by which much marriage license business may be lost by Marion county to Clackamas county as well as to Clarke county, Wash., was seen here yesterday by Marion county officials in an announcement from Oregon City by Judge E. C. Latourrette. The jurist there has issued a blanket order stating that he will ask the county clerk's office to issue licenses the day they are applied for, unless the applicants are under the influence of intoxicating liquor or, if under age, solely with the parents' consent.

Since June 9, all licenses issued here have been granted by the county clerk only at the expiration of a full three-day waiting period, following the initial application. The new provision was made in the 1933 legislature's gin-marriage law.

Judge Latourrette made his decision under a provision of the new law which says: "The judge of probate in each county from good and sufficient cause shown, may, by an order in writing signed by him, authorize the county clerk to deliver such license immediately following the application therefor." Judge Latourrette handles probate work in his court at Oregon City, consequently he has jurisdiction over the marriage licenses. In this county, the jurisdiction over probate is in the hands of County Judge Siegmund.

Purpose of Law is Declined Limited
 "The purpose of the 'gin' marriage bill, as I understand it, is to prevent people from getting married while under the influence of liquor and also to do away with hasty marriages," Judge Latourrette said.

"I can see no good reason for people going to Vancouver to get married if they are in their right mind, not under the influence of liquor, or age of consent, and if not of age have the consent of their parents. It will be my policy to grant this concession, waiving three-day waiting time application is filed and license is granted in every case where it is proper."

"However, couples appearing for waiver of the three days who have the smell of liquor on their breath will be turned down flat," Clackamas county gets \$3 for every license and it can use the money as readily as Clarke county in Washington," Judge Latourrette declared.

County Judge Siegmund here has given no orders permitting the immediate issuance of marriage licenses. Members of the county clerk's office yesterday said they thought it extremely doubtful if any such orders would be issued except in rare instances.

Wright Operated On, Cousin Hurt In Cycle Mishap

Ill fortune doubled up on the R. L. Wright family, 1730 South Liberty street, over the week end. First Lowell, a son, was rushed to Salem general hospital Sunday night to undergo an operation for acute appendicitis. His condition yesterday was serious, though not critical.

Then yesterday, Harbard S. Mahistren of Vernonia, nephew of the Wrights, who came here to manage Lowell Wright's garage business, suffered a serious head injury when a motorcycle he was riding struck a piece of rail protruding from a handcar at the Oregon Electric crossing on South Liberty street.

Mahistren was still in a semi-conscious condition at Deaconess hospital last night. The motorcycle was badly damaged.

Plays 225 Holes Of Golf in Day; Score Made 1101

PORTLAND, Ore., June 26.—(AP)—Jim Ford, Portland amateur, laid claim tonight to a new record for the number of holes played by a golfer in any one day.

Starting at 3:30 a. m. today, Ford played 225 holes on the Peninsula course before darkness drove him to the clubhouse. The "mark" was 25 holes better than that achieved last week by Bob Swanson, Los Angeles professional. Ford averaged 8 1/2 strokes for each 18 holes. Harvey Daer caddied the full route.

Gas Prices Jump One Cent Higher

Gasoline prices were raised yesterday for the third time this month. The new increase, one cent a gallon, set the price for third structure gas at 20 cents, standard grade 22 and ethyl 26 cents. One of the three price jumps of half a cent, resulted from application of the federal gas tax.

Reduced Rates Portland - Salem

Round Trip \$1.15
 Depot New Salem Hotel

BOARD DENIES TOURNEY GRAB

Higher Education Officials Say Matter Taken up at Gary Request Only

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 tioned by Salem citizens and alumni of the university where the tournament has always been held, the board adopted the following resolution:

"In offering its facilities to the Oregon State High School Athletic association for the purpose of holding its annual basketball tournament alternately on the University of Oregon and Oregon State college campuses, the offer or invitation was extended in response to a letter from the secretary of the association suggesting such an invitation. There was no thought on the part of the board or any of its members of trying to take from the Willamette university or any other institution any of the activities maintained on its campus."

Former Oregon Convict Taken; Owned Arsenal

SEATTLE, June 26.—(AP)—A man who gave the name of Harry Cragan, 32, but who was declared by police to be Gordon Morgon, a recent inmate of the Oregon state penitentiary, was arrested today in a raid on an apartment, and an assortment of weapons, they said, was seized.

2 HURT, DRIVER IN ACCIDENT ARRESTED

Genevieve Ferrera, young Salem woman, sufficed leg injuries and a head laceration, Tom Davis, 1555 North Fourth street received a minor shoulder injury and Garland Swanson, were not hurt, land Swanson of Ione, Ore., was arrested by city police on a charge of failing to give right of way as result of a collision involving Swanson's sedan and a coupe driven by Gus Pater, 1555 North Fourth, at Fourth and Hood streets early last night.

At Salem general hospital where the Ferrera girl was taken by Golden ambulance it was reported her condition was not serious. Both automobiles were overturned and considerably damaged. Eva Swanson, Betty Pointer and Dorothy Ferrera, also riding with Garland Swanson, were not hurt. Swanson is staying at the Pointer residence, 960 North 14th street.

Douglas McKay announced. The early sale, he explained, was authorized in order that local merchants might benefit rather than proprietors of stands just outside the city.

The only restriction on fireworks here July 4, aside from ordinary safety precautions, will be that they may not be set off within the business district, fire zone one, the mayor declared. To the mayor is delegated the power to set dates for sale and use of fireworks, by city ordinance.

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