

PLEADS GUILTY TO EMBEZZLING

Albert G. Maizels, Collector For Control Board, Confesses Taking \$2052

(Continued from page 1) economic distress, he had taken about \$300. As the search of the records grew, a larger sum was shown to have been taken.

Maizels said he immediately informed all members of the board of control. Friends of Maizels raised \$2052 and placed it in trust to make up the defalcation. Mr. Trindle said yesterday afternoon that Maizels' friends would advance more money if the defalcation proved more than \$2052.

Maizels is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maizels, 776 North Commercial street, Salem. His father is the proprietor of a second-hand store. His mother is said to be stunned by her son's actions.

Maizels is a graduate of Oregon State college. His job at the state-house was his first position since he graduated. His scholastic record is said to have been high.

He started to work at \$100 a month, replacing a \$175 man. When he was married, Maizels' salary was raised to \$120.

Maizels was employed in the board of control offices in June, 1932. He succeeded Ben Wing of Portland, whose resignation was requested by Governor Julius L. Meier against the wishes of State Treasurer Holman.

Maizels was put in charge of collecting funds for the state from counties and individuals for maintenance of insane patients at the two state hospitals. His records show he increased the volume of collection. Four months after he was appointed, Maizels said in his confession, he started taking money for his own use, intending to pay pressing obligations and then to repay the money.

Maizels said the practice continued until the amount owed was beyond his control. He was not under personal bond.

TREASURY TO CALL PART OF LIBERTIES

(Continued from page 1) bonds were not called to do so. The important distinction between the called and uncalled securities, it was explained, is that the former will cease to bear interest next April 15.

Just what bonds were to be called was determined late today by drawing numbers from a bowl. Ten envelopes rolled into tightly wrapped pellets were placed in the receptacle. Acting Secretary Acheson extracted three of them. Their contents included a figure and a letter identifying the bonds called.

AMBASSADOR TALKS AT BARCELONA FETE

(Continued from page 1) about from one of the ships that a branch had been seen in the water.

It was on the night of October 11, 1932, that Columbus stood on the bow of his ship while the banners of Aragon flurled about the mast and cast a weird light on an island. He called it San Salvador and there he later planted the banners of Castile.

His discovery was not made really until the next day—October 12—when his men saw birds and trees and a new land.

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Advertisement for State 10 Theatre featuring 'The Crusader' with Evelyn Brent and Ned Sparks.

Hunt for Five Escapes Spreads



Spreading over a wider and wider area, the hunt for the five of the six Oregon state hospital escapes remaining at large was being conducted intensively Wednesday. Only Elmer Becker, upper center, had been apprehended. The others are William Bowen, upper left, and A. Bausser, upper right; and lower, left to right, Alvin Carter, George Farrea and Dean Welch.

JAPAN SAYS MOVE IS UP TO RUSSIA

(Continued from page 1) are not sure whether Moscow's barking in this instance means fear or bravado. We are not certain whether the soviet really desires a pacific settlement of our problems or desires to bring relations to the worst possible state. The future status of Tass agency in Japan will depend upon the result of Nagai's examination in the foreign office.

Although Russian quarters asserted it was futile at present to attempt negotiation of the sale of the Chinese Eastern railroad to Manchukuo, the Manchurian state organized by Japan, the foreign office indicated it did not expect a rupture in the transaction.

The Russians contend that Manchukuo is arresting and otherwise oppressing soviet officials of the C. E. R.

Lessons in Irish to Cease In sanctioning the estimates for the salaries and expenses of the Ministry of Education and the educational services, the Ulster house of commons approved the proposed discontinuation of extra fees for the teaching of the Irish language in public elementary schools of northern Ireland as from the end of the school year on June 30. This will amount to a saving of \$6,000 a year, which the government has found to be necessary on account of the fact that during the last 10 years a comparatively insignificant number of schools had availed themselves of the privileges afforded to teach Irish. Irish had not been taught in more than one out of every seven Roman Catholic schools.

Body Returned After 27 Years After resting in Fez, Morocco, for 27 years, the coffin containing all that is mortal of a British officer has just been raised from the grave and carried over land and sea to be buried in his native Dundee, Scotland. The officer was Angus Howard Reginald Ogilvie, and he was a major in the Hussars who won the D. S. O. for services in the South African war. Soon after the end of that war he was invited to become instructor of cavalry by the Sultan of Morocco. Sir Angus died at Fez at the age of 48, but so disturbed has been the state of Morocco since then that it has been impossible to take his body home till now.

Discipline cases almost reached the washing bowl among students at Ohio State university last year, Dean of Men Joseph A. Park reports.

Advertisement for State 10 Theatre featuring 'That's My Boy' with Richard Cromwell.

Advertisement for Tomorrow Theatre featuring 'The Crusader' with Evelyn Brent and Ned Sparks.

GREEN'S POWER IS MAINTAINED

Labor Delegates Reject Proposal of John L. Lewis To Enlarge Council

(Continued from page 1) But in the end their demands were of no avail. By a vote of 14,133 to 6,410 the convention said "no" to the compromise and then upheld by a show of hands the committee report that had rejected the Lewis plan. A two-thirds vote would have been necessary to alter the constitution.

A delegation representing the building trades was told by Secretary Ickes to build a fire under their state and local governments if they wanted the public works program speeded up.

Calling upon the public works administrator at his office, the group, led by M. J. McDonough, president of the building trades union, criticized the construction expenditures.

"The federal government will not take the responsibility for delay," they quoted Ickes as replying. "It will see that the responsibility is placed where it belongs."

Although the convention yesterday sought to end one conflict of its membership by voting down a jurisdictional contention of the brewery workers' union, spokesmen for the union were still voicing their resentment openly today.

The convention held that teamsters, firemen and engineers working in breweries should join their own trade unions and not the industry's union, but Joseph Oberfell, treasurer of the brewery workers, told newspapermen he did not expect to abide by that decision.

"We are going to keep on organizing everyone employed in the brewing business," Oberfell said, "and possession is nine points of the law."

This controversy has become one of the most vital issues confronting the federation—whether the unions shall organize by industries or nationally by trades. In addition, it involves the jurisdictional question which has precipitated numerous strikes recently as two or more unions claimed jurisdiction over workers.

Organize Today On Wheat Export

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11.—(AP)—The executive committee of the recently formed Pacific Emergency Export association will meet here tomorrow afternoon to discuss plans for establishing an office and for taking the first steps in exporting 40,000,000 bushels of Pacific northwest surplus wheat.

Under the marketing plan, now bearing the formal approval of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, wheat on the island are the descendants of English sailors who mutinied on H. M. S. Bounty in 1790 and Tahitian women. Because of their isolation in mid-Pacific the islanders are self-sufficient.

Believing the end of the world is near, inhabitants of Pitcairn island have stocked all provisions for the future. According to a report from Sydney, Australia, they are not planting young coconuts this season nor storing anything for the future. The 193 people on the island are the descendants of English sailors who mutinied on H. M. S. Bounty in 1790 and Tahitian women. Because of their isolation in mid-Pacific the islanders are self-sufficient.

Unloaded Gun Goes Off in Store

BEND, Ore., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Frank Bradler, employed in a second-hand store here, was seriously wounded today when a revolver he was handing to Winston Livingston was accidentally discharged. He was taken to a local hospital where attendants said he was shot in the chest.

Livingston had brought the revolver to the store to be repaired. As he took the weapon, which he supposed was unloaded, Livingston tested the trigger, police said, and a bullet was discharged. Bradler recently came to Bend from Elmira, N. Y.

GET LICENSE IN TACOMA TACOMA, Oct. 11.—(AP)—A marriage license was issued here today to Walter F. Meyer of Salem and Vera M. Mullerkey of Portland.

Large advertisement for State 10 Theatre featuring 'Mama Loves Papa' and 'The Crusader'.

Coming Events

- October 12—Scout Board of Review, 7 p.m., First Christian church.
October 14—Salem high vs. Bend high, night football game.
October 15—Open house, Beacon Bulb Farm, all day and evening.
October 15—County Christian Endeavor convention, South Salem Friends church.
October 16—City council meets, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
October 16—Taxpayers budget meeting of city council, 7:30 p.m.
October 17—Contract bridge tournament, 8 p.m., Masonic hotel; classes 2 p.m. 8:30 p.m., hotel.
October 18—Free bridge lecture, 'The Story of the 18 Cards,' Mrs. William H. Quinn, chamber of commerce, 10:00 a.m.
October 18—Boy Scout honor court, 8 p.m., court-house.

supporting. Coconuts and other fruits brought to the island by the crew of the Bounty are still growing there. Some of the agricultural implements still used were made from the iron of the Bounty. Visitors are not allowed to remain there, neither are they permitted to drink alcohol or to wear shorts.

PRIZE RULES ARE GIVEN FOR BRIDGE

Grand prizes at the contract bridge tournament will be determined by the lowest aggregate of the positions won in each section each night. They will not be awarded by total scores. The reason for this, Mrs. William H. Quinn explained Wednesday. Some evenings north and south may have stronger hands, some evenings east and west may have stronger hands. There is no exact even balance in strength between the north-south and east-west holdings.

Tuesday night north-south holdings in each section were considerably weaker in scoring possibilities than the east-west cards. This situation, however, does not effect the evening's play nor the grand prize results. For the evening, winners are chosen for best rank in east-west and north-south in each section. These players in turn receive placing in the grand prize by taking their position in the winning compared to all other players in their section.

For example: if one couple won third place the first night in their section, and the next night takes second place, their score towards the grand prize is "3" plus "2" or "5." The scores towards the grand prizes will be available Saturday at the Marion hotel. Tuesday night's scores are available there now.

Players can utterly discard, if they wish, the rankings received the first two nights of the tournament and enter only six scores towards the grand prize. Or they may enter any six they wish, irrespective whether the scores were made the opening nights or any following evenings.

Advertisement for Filberts by Baker, Kelley & Co. Front and Norway Sts. Tel. 8841.

Advertisement for All America Theatre featuring 'Supreme Thriller' with Richard Arlen.

Advertisement for Elsinore Theatre featuring 'Mama Loves Papa' and 'The Crusader'.

FOUNDERS HONORED AT Y.M.C.A. DINNER

Fred Lockley is Speaker at Event Launching Annual Y. Campaign

Salem's 40-year-old Y. M. C. A. observed its annual meeting and Founders' program at a dinner meeting last night, with the main address given by Fred Lockley of Portland, and one of the oldest members of the local Y. W. I. Staley, president of the Y board for the past 25 years, presided. About 100 persons attended.

Last night's program is a prelude to the annual membership enrollment week, which will be organized this noon under direction of Paul B. Wallace. The past year, with peak of the depression to combat, the Y. M. C. A. here showed an operating gain thanks to a pruned budget, Wallace reported.

Mr. Lockley, in a pleasing inspirational address, recited many instances known to him of persons who through Y. M. C. A. and similar work gained the vision of service and put that vision into effect with noteworthy gain to mankind.

Painting Salem physically as almost the dream city, Mr. Lockley pointed out that not in perfection but the character of the people is what makes of it the beautiful city, and carried his idea further through the character building of such men as those who are founders of the Y, of the spirit of Willamette university and of such noted Salem men as Herbert Hoover, Charles McNary, Os West, W. C. Hawley, George H. Burnett, Burt Barker, John Reynolds, Ralph Barnes, Albert Grilley and others.

Two Y. M. C. A. veterans unable to be present last night on account of illness were: R. J. Hendricks, for 40 years a member, and E. T. Yeaton, who joined the Y in 1899 in Detroit, Mich.

Additional program numbers included: invocation, Rev. Grover C. Birchett; music by Willamette university orchestra; trumpet duet, Wesley Roeder and Gus Kempel; remarks appropriate to the 11th anniversary of founding of the Y in London, England, by Mr. Staley; vocal solo, Mary Elizabeth Kells, accompanied by Lois Burton; two minute talks by junior members introduced by Phil Brownell; short talks on Y activities by older members; greetings from the Y. W. C. A. by Mrs. L. O. Clement, president; introduction of the board of directors.

JAIL FOUR DRUNKS City jail last night housed four men arrested during the day on charges of being drunk. They were: H. Wagner, Hotel de Minto

Advertisement for Elsinore Theatre featuring 'Hollywood' with Alice Brady.

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The Call Board

- ELSIKORE Today—Charlie Ruggles in "Mamma Loves Papa." Friday—Zane Grey's "Man of the Forest."
CAPITOL Saturday and Sunday—"Bedtime Story" and "Secret of the Blue Room."
HOLLYWOOD Today—Richard Arlen in "All American." Friday—Clyde Beatty in "The Big Case."
GRAND Today—Janet Gaynor in "Paddy." Saturday—"That's My Boy." Friday—H. B. Warner in "The Crusader."

DISORDER MARKS STRIFE IN INDUSTRY

(Continued from page 1) the progressive and the United Mine Workers' union. Lives of citizens were reported endangered by the shooting last night.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—(AP)—California's \$50,000,000 cotton crop stood untouched in the fields today while striking cotton pickers gathered in groups and convened upon Visalia, San Joaquin valley town, to demand prosecution of the men who shot to death three of their number in clashes between strikers and growers yesterday.

Five of eleven ranchers charged with murder were arrested in connection with the shooting to death at Pirley of Delfino Davila, 55, Mexican government consular representative at Tulare, and Dolores Hernandez, 57, a striker. Alonzo Andrews, 27, a striker was held for investigation of the death of Pedro Subus, 57, another striker, at Arvin, near Bakersfield, in another such battle.

NYAL

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Advertisement for Woolpert & Legg, Drugs Court at Liberty Tel. 3444.

DRUM CORPS BACK, SORE AT DECISION

(Continued from page 1) Drillmaster Webb Moorman in averring that the decision was unfair and without grounds under competition rules. Moorman declared the Salem Corps' performance was well high perfect and quoted Dr. Hawley, national drum corps official, as stating before the decision was announced that "Salem's drilling and music was the best I've ever heard."

All but five of the corps members, and all of the Capital Unit auxiliary trio and quartet party returned last night. No public appearances were made during the journey via the southern route. Henry Ahrens and Roy Smith remained for a one-day stay in California; Frank Jirak, M. Clifford Moynihan and Percy Blackstone stopped off in mid-western states, and Finance Officer J. T. Delaney and Mrs. Delaney headed for New York state. Anticipated public appearances of the corps here in many cases prevented along the route to Chicago because the train was late and in Chicago because promised transportation facilities failed to materialize. Hill reported, the corps played at Oregon headquarters there, in the legion parade, at the Pantheon of the Century of Progress exposition, and in the competition.

The auxiliary trio and quartet won their first places by a unanimous decision. It was earned last night on the return of the ladies from Chicago. Speaking of the drum corps defeat Miss Lena Belle Tartar, director of the trio and quartet, said the Salem corps had the most effective drill and most beautiful uniforms and the best drum major, but lost only on a technicality, greatly to the disappointment of those who heard their playing.

Cadet McDougal Gets Promotion

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11.—(Special)—Cadet Lieutenant Walter McDougal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDougal of Salem, Ore., recently was promoted to the rank of Acting Major in the Cadet corps at Hill Military academy, Rocky Butte, Portland, according to Lieut. Joseph E. Terby, U. S. A., professor of military science and tactics at the academy.

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