

PICKET ARREST CASES TESTED

New Ones Placed at Bridal Veil Mill as Fast as "Pinches" Made

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probably were communists of the same stripe as those which he said have entered the strike at a number of Washington plants.

Johnson asserted the union had a legal right to picket at the mill, that the pickets were not creating violence, and his four-man picket line knew nothing of the Monday night attack on the driver.

Agitators Ousted Johnson Declares

"We are cleaning house of all agitators," Johnson declared. He cited the ejection of two suspected communists distributing communist literature at the Labor temple Monday.

Johnson said new pickets would be placed at the mill as fast as the sheriff made arrests. He dispatched other pickets to the scene.

Earlier today Sheriff Pratt conferred with District Attorney James R. Bain and the board of county commissioners and was authorized to hire as many additional deputies as needed in strike duty.

Marvin T. Jackson of Bridal Veil, the truck driver beaten, declared his attackers wore union buttons.

A man booked as Robert Jones, 43, was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge which declared he was throwing roofing nails in front of trucks unloading at the waterfront here. Several rocks were found in his pocket. City Patrolmen Pierce and Haller said. He was released on \$250 bail.

Another act of violence was reported by Don Harvey who said eight men halted his truck just after he loaded a cargo of ties, and smashed the radiator and fender.

A man listed as Henry Lutz, 37, was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge for allegedly using rocks to intimidate truck drivers on the waterfront. He was released on \$250 bail.

The A. F. Coates Lumber company at Tillamook expanded operations today after 300 pickets were dispersed yesterday by county officers augmented by a special detail of state police from Salem.

REGIMENTATION IS ATTACKED BY GILL

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talk at the afternoon session open to the public. "Where there is speech is not, liberty is dead," he declared.

He deplored the criminal syndicalism law and declared that any dictatorship, whether that of communism or fascism, is abhorrent.

Ben Osborne, executive secretary of the Oregon State Federation of Labor, also spoke at the open meeting.

"You will never be prosperous as farmers unless the industrial workers have some measure of prosperity also," he declared. "When we learn to understand each other better we will find that our problems are much the same."

Sensational label buttonholes were distributed by Seaside delegates as they opened a campaign to secure the 1936 convention.

The Call Board . . .

- GRAND
 - Today — Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas."
 - Saturday — "Charley Chan in Egypt" with Warner Oland.
- STATE
 - Today — First run, Evelyn Laye in "Evensong."
 - Thursday — Sylvia Sydney in "Behold My Wife."
 - Saturday — Richard Dix in "Sam Grey's 'West of the Pecos'."
- EL SINORE
 - Today — Ann Harding in "The Flame Within."
 - Friday — George Brent in "Stolen Harmony."
- CAPITOL
 - Today — Double bill, Marlene Dietrich in "The Devil is a Woman," and Kay Francis in "Living on Velvet."
 - Thursday — "Murder in the Fleet" with Jean Parker.
- HOLLYWOOD
 - Today — "The Night Is Young" with Ramon Novarro.
 - Friday — Double bill, Tim McCoy in "Law Behind the Range" and "Behind the Evidence" with Norman Foster.

THOMAS APPARENT VICTIM OF ROBBER

PORTLAND, Ore., June 11.—(AP)—Norris H. Thomas, 43, of Salem, was found wandering in the vicinity of Multnomah early today, apparently victim of a slugging robber.

He was weak from loss of blood from a three-inch gash above his left eye and could not remember what happened to him. All his money, between \$3 and \$4, was missing.

Thomas told Deputy Sheriff Dryden that he left Salem on a freight train at 8 o'clock Monday night enroute to Portland. The last he remembered he was riding on a car of lumber.

He said he believed some hobo slugged and robbed him. He was taken to a hospital for treatment.

ROGERS DOUBTING THOMAS GRAND

The story, dealing with the life and loves of a famous psychiatrist, is an original by Goulding, who, it will be remembered, wrote and directed "Norma Shearer's" popular screen play, "Riptide."

How F. D. R. Is Bearing Stress



Identical poses, snapped when he took office and this week, show how President Roosevelt is bearing up under strain imposed on him by the long battle for recovery and the new burdens added by rejection of some of New Deal measures by Supreme Court.

HIGH SCHOOL PLANT BY PWA AID, TOPIC

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intendent will interview him at that time.

Should the board find that a suitable senior high school building to accommodate the prospective enrollment for the next five years could be built for \$500,000, it would expect to submit to the voters a \$275,000 bond issue to be given the PWA as security, and receive an additional grant of \$225,000. No accurate estimate of the cost of such a building has been made.

Possible sites for the new structure, mentioned at various times among board members, include the present location on Marion street between High and Church, the Washington grade school block with purchase of the property north to Mill creek, and lots immediately east or northeast of Ohinger field.

Last year's enrollment of nearly 1500 students in the senior high school represents an increase of 17.7 per cent over a five-year period. Gaiser told the directors. Indications are that this rate of gain will continue at that rate and probably accelerate.

If the building program should be undertaken, the structure probably would be designed immediately to take care of the expected increase in the next five years and to be capable of being added to in later years.

School directors for several years have worried at various times over the inadequacy of the present building, its lack of modern arrangement and its fire hazards.

Turning to other matters, the board voted to employ Harold Hauk as director of Ohinger playground. He will take the place of Mrs. Grace Wolgamott, who desires to be freed from this duty this summer. Minimum wages for janitors at the playgrounds and in school repair work were raised from 35 to 40 cents an hour.

The board granted the Townsend clubs permission to hold a meeting in the high school auditorium June 17 and the Salem 4-H Builders' club the privilege of using a vacant schoolroom to be designated by the superintendent for a meeting place.

Superintendent Gaiser was given permission to be away from July 8 to 13 to attend a conference on educational administration at Stanford university.

Bids for a furnace for Englewood school will be called for by the building-grounds committee, it was agreed.

DIVIDEND WILL BE PAID BY OLD BANK

(Continued from page 1)

yesterday on any date when the remaining 20 per cent due depositors will be paid. He said much depended upon the condition of the bond market, a sizeable portion of the old bank's unliquidated investments being in bonds. There has been slow liquidation, also of a number of notes owed the institution.

A Home Owned Theater

Today and Thursday

RAMON NOVARRO
EVELYN LAYE
THE NIGHT IS YOUNG

Added—Comedy, Cartoon and News

SEWING JOB ENDS; LIGHTING IS POOR

The sewing room located at the Marion county relief headquarters, 557 North High street, was shut down last Friday for lack of funds with which to improve the lighting system as required by the safety division of the state relief administration. Glenn C. Niles, county relief administrator, said yesterday when advised that a committee of women had interviewed Governor Martin on the matter. He said he did not know when the lighting changes, which would cost around \$100, could be made and the project re-opened.

The governor learned from E. L. Wieder, county relief committee chairman, that the women would receive direct relief in the form of food orders, in place of the wages they were losing through closing of the sewing room. The committee visiting him consisted of Mrs. Alma Orchard, Anna Gummow and Lena Wilkins.

Still dissatisfied, a number of the sewing room workers met in Willson park yesterday and said they would meet again next Monday to see what was being done for them.

"We don't want to go on the dole," a spokesman said. "We want some kind of work."

The sewing room crews had been mending and remodeling used garments, making new ones and comforters for use by families on relief.

RELIGIOUS BELIEF UNIVERSAL, CLAIM

The entire world, from earliest days, has been peopled by individuals who shied a religious bent although the expression of their religion took various forms. Rev. George Swift, Episcopal rector here, told the Salem Kiwanis club yesterday noon. His theme dealt with religious misunderstandings.

Scarcely a person exists, no matter if he or she scoffs at formal religion, who does not run to prayer in times of stress, he observed.

Rev. Swift characterized religion as the treasure house of faith, without which business, social or home life could not go on.

The rector said beliefs changed although fundamental religion continued. He commented that the world today was breaking away from the view that the bible in every word was infallible and a direct writing of God.

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P. E. O. CONVENTION OPENS HERE TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

of Cottey Junior college at Nevada, Mo.

Chapter AB is the official convention hostess with Mrs. W. E. Kirk the general chairman. Chapter G is assisting.

Today's program is as follows: 8:30 a. m.—Meeting of executive board. 9:00 a. m.—Registration at Marion hotel. 11:00 a. m.—Meeting of committees at Marion. Wednesday Afternoon 12:30 p. m.—Music at Wailer hall. 1:00 p. m.—Processional. Welcome to Salem — Mrs. V. E. Kain. Welcome by Chapter AB — Miss Etta White. Response to Welcome — Mrs. Ella Braly.

Applaudments Opening exercises Objects and aims of P. E. O. — Mrs. Grace Pepper. Devotional, Mrs. Mary E. Spaulding. Report Credentials Committee — Mrs. Gladys Sechler. Formal opening of convention. Rules of Convention — Mrs. E. B. Moore. Introduction of guests — Mrs. Ivy Hughes. Presentation of History — Mrs. Mildred Hunter. First reading of amendments — Mrs. Mildred Hunter. Announcements — Hour of Remembrance — Mrs. Rosa Dodge Galey, presiding. Organ Prelude — Mrs. Mildred Hunter. Devotional — Mrs. Rosa Dodge Galey. Vocal Solo — Mrs. Marie McGilchrist. "God's Tomorrow" — Mrs. Mildred Hunter. Report of Memorial Committee — Mrs. Alice Tobin. Address—"Living Memorials" — Mrs. Amy Glanville Welch. Junior Past President Oregon State Chapter — Mrs. Alice Tobin. Assisted by Mrs. Carolyn Evenden. Vocal Duet—"Sunrise" — Ackley. Mrs. Lois Young. Mrs. Marie McGilchrist. Accompanist—Mrs. Lucille Schramm. Postlude — Mrs. Mildred Hunter.

Garden drive followed by a tea at the Roberts' studio. Wednesday Night 7:00 p. m.—Presidents confer with organizer's committee. 7:50 p. m.—Open meeting at Wailer hall. Music. The P. E. O. Sisterhood — Mrs. Jessie E. Dodge. Greetings — Mrs. Mabel Dood. Greetings — Mrs. Veda Jones. Educational Hour. Mrs. Constance E. Caswell, presiding. An Open Door — Mrs. Caswell. Vocal Solos — Mrs. Carolyn Gaskins. Address—"Woman's Progress Through the Century" — Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed. Piano Solos Mrs. Lillian Jeffreys Petri. Address—"Another Junior College" — Dr. Florence E. Boehmer. Reading — Mrs. Lenore Talbot.

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Three Couples Seek Licenses At Courthouse

Three couples filed applications for marriage licenses at the county clerk's offices yesterday. They were: Raymond J. Terhaar, Mt. Angel, a laborer, and Leona Schiedler, Mt. Angel, housekeeper. Herbert W. Bale, 52, route five, Salem, a carpenter, and Mildred B. Nash, 2235 Hazel avenue, Salem, a housekeeper. Everett W. Whealdon, 24, route three, Salem, a laborer, and Muriel Savatzky, 24, route three, Salem, a housekeeper.

Drunks Wayfarers Judge Reiterates

No injustice has been done to transient men in declaring that they are the chief cause of Salem's drunkenness problem, Municipal Judge A. Warren Jones asserted yesterday in replying to criticism from R. R. Boardman, federal transient relief supervisor here. Boardman took issue with a statement made by Jones Saturday to the effect that transient drunks presented a problem

EL SINORE 500 Seats 25c

Today and Thursday

BOLD, UNDERSTANDING drama of love that sweeps a woman's heart!

THE FLAME WITHIN

With Brilliant M-G-M Stars Ann HARDING Herbert MARSHALL

PLUS—IRVIN S. COBB COMEDY Cab Calloway's Band

CAPITOL ENDS TONITE

BIG DOUBLE BILL

MARLENE DIETRICH in "THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN" KAY FRANCIS in "LIVING ON VELVET"

TOMORROW - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

1,000 MEN SAW THE MURDER . . . but no one saw who did it!

Mystery to keep you tense—and wondering—as a murder fiend stalks the crew of the U. S. S. Carolina!

Sharpen your wit...steel your nerves...prepare for your biggest thrill!

MURDER in the FLEET

ADDED FOR LAUGHS—500 Seats 15c

Our Gang Comedy "Mama's Little Pirate"

DARTMOUTH DAYS Little Old New York

Robert TAYLOR Jean PARKER Ted Best Use of the Hat Pandemonium Jean Hancock Arthur Byron Frank S. Bird

THIRTEEN GROUPS TO CONVENE HERE

The popularity of Salem as a convention city is evidenced by the fact that 13 organizations this year have selected Salem for their meetings. Five of these conventions have already been held, while eight more convene before the end of the year.

The total attendance of all organizations is estimated at 5250. The largest contingent in attendance was the I. O. O. F. and affiliated bodies who met May 19 to 23 with the approximate registration of 2000 members. The high schools' state golf tournament was next with upward of a 1000 young golfers in attendance.

The next convention will be the state gathering of P. E. O. members. Approximately 350 women will attend the three-day session beginning today. The Western Outrigger association will be the last convention of the year, the date set for sometime in December. Other groups to meet in Salem are the Northwest Association of Dairymen, Oregon Bankers association, Oregon State Archery association, Oregon Bar association, Pennsylvania society, and Tennessee society.

That 75 percent of the population of Oregon is within two and one-half hours driving distance from Salem is an important reason for the greater number of people who attend conventions in this city.

HOP DEALS STRIKE SLUMP PAST WEEK

With virtually all of the big buyers out of the market, hop deals hit a slump last week, with only 42 bales sold during the entire period, and no sales reported so far this week. The market on 1934 clusters also hit the lowest point, with 9 cents per pound paid on the 6 bales.

Present outlook on the 1935 crop shows the best prospects in some years about here evident in years, while in other yards the crop does not look so promising. Growers say "the crop would be benefited by a good downpour of rain. Very little downy mildew has been found so far this sea-

SPANISH DEPUTY SLAIN MADRID, June 11.—(AP)—Deputy Pedro Rubio was shot to death tonight by Regino Valencia, secretary of the town council of La Haba, Badajoz province, after articles in Rubio's newspapers attacked the council for its recent investigation of socialist activities.

son, although the extreme heat which prevailed all last week is just what the mildew does not thrive in. Prolonged wet and damp days bring out the mildew. Figures compiled at the Durbin and Corroyer office here show that Oregon growers had 10,691 bales of 1934 hops on hand June 1, a relatively strong position compared to Washington and California where the combined crop is not quite as large as that in Oregon. Washington growers held 11,861 bales of hops, of which 11,325 were in the Yakima district, on June 1, and California growers held 70,878 bales of the 1934 crop.

The three coast states held 82,822 bales of hops of all ages, including the 1934 crop held, on the first of this month, which total was \$2,147 more bales than were held by growers in the three states at the same period last year.

DAIRYMEN CALLED HERE WEDNESDAY

Dairymen shipping market milk to pools maintained by the milk board in Salem, Portland, Eugene and Corvallis are scheduled to meet in Salem today at 11 a. m. in the chamber of commerce, to confer on matters connected with the handling and sale of milk through these pools.

E. A. Rhoten, local shipper to the Salem pool, announces that notices have been received by independent shippers to the Salem pool, that approximately 20 shippers are planning to attend. Henry E. Collier, Portland, well-known attorney and owner of a fine dairy farm near Yamhill, is chairman of the producers' pool committee of the Associated Dairy Industries, under whose auspices the meeting will be held.

A representative of the milk board has been invited and matters recently brought before the public hearings of the milk board in Portland dealing with the pooling of milk will be considered. O. G. Simpson, Oregon City, president of Associated Dairy Industries, will meet with the committee and take part in the discussions.

A center of tourists' interest is the grave of Junaluska, Cherokee Indian chief, on a hill overlooking Robbinsville, N. C.

Trollinger Rites Scheduled Today; Shelburn Pioneer

SHELBURN, June 11.—Calvin Trollinger, 57, passed away Monday at the home of his brother, James. Calvin was the son of Hosea and Nancy Trollinger and was born in Carolina, later moving to Colorado and 40 years ago to the farm near Shelburn. Calvin was never married. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Lizzie George of Albany and brothers, Mitchell, John, Joseph and James of Shelburn, and eight nephews and nieces. Funeral will be Wednesday afternoon at Shelburn with interment at Miller cemetery.

JAIL STUDIED WITH VIEW TO ALTERING

Alterations in the county jail including installation of a better locking system are under consideration by the county court which yesterday summoned George W. Zerr of Portland to come here and look over the situation. Zerr put in the county jail at Hillsboro and is said to be expert in installing modern locking devices in jails.

While here Zerr also looked over the courthouse with the view of erecting a fireproof vault which would house valuable documents of the county which are now in danger if a fire should occur at the courthouse. The court has not formulated its plans on lessening the fire risk at the courthouse but has taken recommendations of its committee of 25 seriously and is shortly to work out a program to reduce the risk of loss of papers and lives in case of a fire.

STATE THEATRE 10

Last Day!

EVELYN LAYE

—in—

"EVENSONG"

A MUSICAL ROMANCE

Turn Over a NEW LEAF for A SMARTER SUMMER WARDROBE! A SMARTER POINT-OF-VIEW

IN Anne Adams' fascinating Summer Fashion Book of 40 pages, every leaf is worth turning! Every picture in its beautifully illustrated pages reveals before your eager eyes, fresh new views of the Fashion World of Smart Brides, Matrons, Debs and Tots! All the fashion-trends and fabric-fancies, exhilarating in their newness, interpreted with unbelievable simplicity!

Every word in its enlightening, pertinent articles offers a new, smart slant on some up-to-the-minute topic; adding to your store of useful knowledge on matters of importance to you!

Every woman owes it to herself and her family to learn how to develop a Smart Summer Wardrobe and a new Smart Point-of-View to go with it! Here and now is your opportunity to TAKE YOUR PLACE IN THE SUN . . . SMARTLY!

You can make all of the exclusive designs shown with the easy-to-use Anne Adams patterns. Be sure to order your copy of the 1935 Summer Anne Adams Book today. Price, 15c. When a pattern and book are ordered together, you get both for 25c (see today's pattern feature).

Send orders to PATTERN DEPARTMENT, 243 West 17th ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

The Oregon Statesman