



OREGON  
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE  
MAR 26 1925  
LIBRARY

**FAIR TONIGHT**  
Cooler with frosts in the interior; Thurs  
day fair except for probable rains on the  
immediate coast; fresh W and NW wind  
Local: Max. 65; min. 42; rain. 0.1;  
river, 2.2; atmos. part. cloudy; wind,  
southwest.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 72

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1925

PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS  
STANDS FIVE CENTS

# JAZZ GIRLS' NERVE BROKEN

## TRANSFER OF BANK OFFICE IS ATTACKED

### Statute Requires Main Office of State Bank- ing Department Shall Be Located Here.

What constitutes a main office, and what a branch office of a state department?

The question arises and may go to the courts for determination in the case of the state banking department, which yesterday removed its offices from the capitol building here to rented quarters in Portland.

Investigation of the statutes regarding the location of state offices and their authority to establish branches in cities other than the state capitol reveal that the banking code enacted by the recent session of the legislature requires that the main office of the banking department shall be maintained in Salem. Section 16 of the code reads:

**Statute Mandatory**  
"The superintendent of banks shall maintain his offices in the city of Salem, and the secretary of state is hereby required to furnish suitable quarters therefor; provided, the superintendent of banks, when considered by him to be expedient or convenient, may establish branch offices within the city of Portland."

This morning Secretary of State Kozier explained that the department had been moved to Portland because a saving in its operations could be effected thereby, but he was apparently not familiar with the exact manner in which the saving is to be accomplished. Efforts to get in touch with Frank Frankwell, superintendent of banks, were unavailing.

**Evasion Attempted.**  
On the surface it would appear that the move is an attempt to violate the spirit, if not the letter of the law, inasmuch as it was stated by Mr. Kozier that the bank superintendent would "probably maintain desk room" at the capitol.

There is talk today among certain taxpayers of carrying the matter into the courts in an attempt to compel return of the office to Salem, basing their action upon the contention that the "maintenance of desk room" does not meet with the requirements of the law, and that the state is being put to needless expense in maintaining general office quarters in Portland.

## TINPLATE KING'S BROTHER PASSES

New York, Mar. 25.—Warner M. Leeds, brother of the late William B. Leeds, and former vice president of the Leeds' Tinplate interests, died at his home here today.

## Lillian Gish Nibbles Raw Carrots in Court; Nervousness Excuse

New York, March 25.—Lillian Gish eats raw carrots for nervousness. This vegetarian habit of the screen actress was revealed in federal court at the trial of a suit brought by Charles H. Duell, president of Inspiration Pictures, Inc., to compel her to make pictures only for his company. Through-out the opening session of the trial yesterday Miss Gish took an occasional bite of a carrot. Spectators wondered whether the diet had anything to do with her enviable complexion. She was asked the reason.

"Oh, I'm awfully nervous," she replied.  
Holliday Duell appeared as counsel for his brother. He described the action as "contract jumping case."  
Max Steiner, counsel for Miss Gish, pleaded she could not understand "contract."  
"Probably," he said to the court

## WOOL RATE HEARING IS CONTINUED

### Strong Opposition I To Plea of Ex- porters For J Through Rates.

Portland, Ore., March 25.—Continuing for the third day the hearing on the petition of Boston wool interests for joint through rates on wool from interior points in the Pacific northwest to Boston, J. B. Campbell, interstate commerce commissioner this morning heard the testimony of Donald McLean of Twin Falls, Idaho; J. F. Sears of Yakima, Wash., and H. W. Prickett of Salt Lake City. McLean, who is secretary of the Idaho Wool Growers association, supported statements made Monday by James A. Hooper, who represented the National Wool Growers' association, and the Utah Wool Growers favoring joint through rates and through bills of lading on wool shipments from interior points.

**Idaho Favors Rate**  
McLean said it is desirable that more wool from Idaho should move through Portland for transshipment via the Panama canal and would do so if joint through rates and through bills of lading arrangements were made. Representing a livestock loan association and wool growers of Yakima, Wash., J. F. Sears said

## BATTLESHIPS OPEN ANNUAL GUN PRACTICE

Naval Base, San Pedro, Cal., March 25.—(By Associated Press)—"The commencement firing" penultimate from the signal bridge of the super-dreadnaught California was the herald today for the six most noisy minutes in the naval history of the Pacific ocean. The naval backbone of the American nation stood out today in battle line seventy miles off the base here for the major gunnery event of the year, force practice of the battle fleet.

Each salvo from the battle line of the eleven dreadnaughts represented a blasting belch of some 125 tons of steel projectiles. The great battle line staggered through the calm Pacific waters amidst protective smoke screens at a speed of 18 knots, that is more than twenty one-half miles an hour. Stagger was the word for a squadron of the horns of the sea, the sleek, trim, gray destroyers launched schools of torpedoes, with dummy heads, at the battle line, simulating the enemy and

State Treasurer Kay said today that since the state has transferred its New York fiscal agency from the National City bank to the National City bank because the latter agreed to pay the state 2 per cent interest on its deposits, the National City bank has now made an offer of 2 1/2 per cent. He said, however, that since all interested officials in Oregon have been notified of the change that the agency will not be transferred back to the National City bank.

"I am very friendly to the National City bank," said Kay, "but since it was the state's fiscal agent for 14 years and never paid us any interest I do not now feel that we should change back, for we have received extremely fair treatment from the National City bank."

**WHITE IS APPOINTED  
FEDERAL PRISON HEAD**  
Washington, March 25.—Luther E. White of Massachusetts was appointed today as superintendent of federal prisons.  
To take the post made vacant by the resignation of Herbert H. Votaw, brother-in-law of the late President Harding.  
The new superintendent has been acting as purchasing agent for the Atlanta prison.

## Guardsmen Threatened For Activity

Washington, March 25.—Coast guardsmen, by their increased vigilance against rum smuggling are incurring an unpopularity among the townsfolk at points along the Atlantic coast that in a number of cases has been carried to the point of a death threat according to reports reaching coast guard headquarters here. The most recent of these disquieting notices was received by Captain Warner of the Montauk Point, N. Y., station. Under the words "please watch your step—be your turn next," was a rudely sketched skull and cross bones.

## LINEN MILL IS PLEDGED

### Canadian Manufacturer Tells Rotarians of De- cision To Build New Plant In Valley.

"I have practically decided to place a plant in Oregon for the manufacturing of linens," was the statement made this noon by D. M. Sanson, head of a large linen manufacturing concern in Canada, and of one linen mill located at Lockport, New York. Mr. Sanson spoke before the Salem Rotary club at its luncheon this noon. The plant will begin by making plain, simple linen cloth such as is used in ordinary towels, the speaker indicated. Perhaps finer linen such as napkins and table cloths will be manufactured later.

Mr. Sanson has been inspecting the Willamette valley for the last 19 days, he stated, and is well pleased with the flax situation here. He first was attracted by Oregon grown flax when he saw samples of the product in the east several years ago. "I came out to see if flax like that really grew here," he said. He made no statement as to when he expects to begin actual work on the plant, or in what part of the Willamette valley it will be located.

The tariff policy of the United States government was given as an outstanding reason why he preferred this country to Canada as a place to establish a mill. "In Canada we are unfortunate in having a low tariff," he stated. "The government does not protect its industries as does the government here. There is not the national spirit there that you have in the United States."

## NEW YORK BANKS VIE FOR OREGON FISCAL AGENCY

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## MAIL ROBBERY INDICTMENTS ARE RETURNED

### True Bills Voted By Fed- eral Grand Jury Inquir- ing Into Conspiracy To Defraud Government.

Chicago, March 25.—True bills are reported to have been voted by the federal grand jury in its investigation of concealment of \$100,000 of the loot in the Rondo-out III, \$2,000,000 mail train robbery last June. It was said today that the grand jury inquiry had been completed.

The \$100,000 was the share of the loot received by Herbert Holaday, one of the convicted robbers now serving 25 years in Leavenworth prison.

While true bills have not been returned in court in the form of indictments, the grand jury inquiry was said to have been directed at charges of conspiracy to defraud the government of the stolen mail loot.

## RAID WITHOUT WARRANT GOES TO GRAND JURY

Portland, Mar. 25.—The county grand jury today began, at the invitation of Mayor George L. Baker, an investigation of law enforcement in the city of Portland. The action of a policeman and a special police operative in entering the home of David Foulkes by mistake Saturday while seeking a cache of liquor in a nearby house was the special matter under consideration.

David Foulkes, Jr., who reported he was beaten on the head by Patrolman Blanchard when he endeavored to hold the officers out of the house, thinking they were drunk intruders, told his story to the grand jury.

Other witnesses were his father and mother.

The grand jury investigation, according to District Attorney Myers will be confined to the alleged assault upon Foulkes.  
Myers declared, however, that his office will put before the inquisitorial body any evidence of any specific offense by stool pigeons, police officers or any one else in connection with law enforcement.

## THIELSEN NEXT ROTARIAN HEAD

Frederick Thielsen was sole nominee for the presidency of the Salem Rotary club when nominations were made at the meeting of the Rotarians this noon. His activity in Rotary affairs, and his failing suspect of every project the club has undertaken, were declared by members of the club to make him eminently deserving of the office. Further nominations were as follows:

Charles Knowland, vice president; Eric Butler, secretary; William Walton, treasurer; Roy Klein, H. G. Shipley and Harry Olinzer, directors.

The actual elections will take place at a meeting to be held in one month's time.  
**Lane Pioneer Dead.**  
Eugene, Ore., March 25.—Anhel Hemenway, 84, a resident of Lane county for the past 72 years, died at his home near here today.

## RED CROSS TO UNDERTAKE REBUILDING

### Rehabilitation of Homes Destroyed By Tornado To Commence At Once Says Director.

West Frankfort, Ill., Mar. 25.—(By Associated Press) — The work of the American Red Cross in rehabilitation in the entire tornado disaster area in five states will begin at once, according to Henry M. Baker, national director of relief here. It will include replacing and refurbishing homes clothing and all necessities of victims, but will not attempt to replace deficits in investment losses which he called business rehabilitation.

Director Baker will be in personal charge of the entire five state district. Each county will constitute a separate district with an executive office.

**Needs to Guide**  
The need of the victim and not his loss will guide attempts to re-establish him in as nearly a pre-disaster basis as funds will permit, said Baker. A careful survey will be made by trained workers to ascertain the needs of the storm sufferers and the Red Cross then will attempt to make up the deficit so far as funds are available.

Vocational training and trust fund assistance in cases where a mother or children were left without support are provided for in the rehabilitation plan.

A warning that relief work had resumed in some communities and that the second crisis existed, was sounded by Dr. W. T. McVey, in an address before the Carbondale, Ill., Rotary club. The first crisis passed, he said, persons outside the devastated area failed to realize the tremendous work necessary.

**Food Problem Serious**  
Although relief work is well organized in Murphysboro, he said, conditions are serious elsewhere in the district. Dr. McVey said that the Carbondale relief organization was living from "hand to mouth" with the problem of feeding 4000 homeless for weeks and providing shelter for hundreds for months.

The total deaths in the five states of the storm area today stood at 827, with the addition of 13 to the Murphysboro total and one at McLeansboro. Thirteen Murphysboro negroes, killed by the storm and buried there were not included in the count.

By states the deaths were: Illinois 659; Indiana 112; Tennessee 33; Kentucky 15; Missouri 14. Total 827. Injured 2939. Total casualties 3766.

## OREGON'S SHARE OF FEDERAL ROAD FUND IS \$448,300

Portland, Or., March 25.—Oregon's share of the \$7,500,000 approved by congress covering a two-year period for forest highway construction amounts to \$448,300 for the fiscal year 1925-26, according to computations made by the local office, United States bureau of highways.

For the most part these funds will be matched 50-50 by the state highway commission. The counties in which the federal money is to be expended.

The program for highway construction as outlined at the conference held in February between the state highway commission and representatives of the United States forest service and the bureau of highways has been approved by Washington authorities and work will now proceed on the various projects included in the program.  
All of the federal aid money for the 1925-1926 fiscal year has been allotted, but for the 1925-1927 fiscal year \$50,000 was unallotted and will be held to meet any emergency which may arise.  
The funds have been well distributed and provided for several new road projects and the completion of a number which already are under construction through the forest reserves.

## ON TRIAL FOR KILLING MOTHER



DOROTHY ELLINGSON.

## Board May Reopen Washington Grade School Next Fall

That the Salem school board is beginning to consider seriously the Washington school building for school purposes became evident at the meeting of the board last night. Action was taken which will result in the danger from fire and other hazards being eliminated so far as possible. An effort will be made to secure someone to live in the building, and protect it so far as possible from the ravages that endanger all vacant buildings. It has been estimated that \$10,000 will be necessary to make the building fit for use. No action was taken last night to repair the building to any such extent.

The present plan of the board is to place all sixth grade pupils in the city at the Washington building if conditions become so congested that it is necessary to re-open the building.

Thorough investigation revealed the fact that housing facilities for the normal increase of students next fall are not to be found within overcrowding buildings now in use to a point where good work would be difficult, or building one

## DIVORCE ASKED BY MAN WEDDED THIRTY SIX YEARS

Separation is being sought by two more couples who started out on the seemingly primrose path of marital bliss only to wind up on the rocks, one of these being a marriage dating from 1889. Out of the union five children were born yet 26 years of wedded bliss did not keep Mary M. Fethwell from deserting Joseph Fethwell in April of 1909, according to his plaint filed in circuit court. He states they were married in Pennsylvania in 1889.

All he desires in his freedom. The five children are grown up and have flown from the nest. He makes no remark as to where his deserting spouse may be now, but says he has been a resident of this county for more than a year.

The second applicant for divorce is Lillian Petrie, who desires to be relieved of the marital bond which have held her to David Petrie, or rather held him to her until July of last year when she states she left him because his actions had made their further living together unbearable.

This couple also has a flock of fledglings, six of them according to the complaint. They were married in February, 1911, in Ollahoma City.

She charges that he accused her of infidelity, that their last three children were illegitimate offspring, and other allegations of cruelty are included.

**WOODLOCK IS GIVEN  
RECESS APPOINTMENT**  
Washington, March 25.—Thomas F. Woodlock of New York was given a recess appointment today by President Coolidge as a member of the interstate commerce commission.

## ELLINGSON GIRL FAINTS IN CORRIDOR

### Attitude of Indifference Maintained Since Kill- ing of Mother Gives Way To Collapse.

San Francisco, March 25.—Dorothy Ellingson, the girl who killed her mother rather than stay home from a jazz party, fell in a faint flat on the stone corridors as court was adjourned for noon at today's session of her murder trial.

The girl, deathly pale, a crumpled, forlorn figure, was carried into an ante-room of the court. Her father and court attendants worked over her several minutes before she showed signs of animation.

**Had Been Hysterical**  
Defense counsel announced that physicians would examine the girl and report to the court on her condition. They said it then would be decided whether the court would be asked to delay the trial.

The girl's hat flew off in the full and the physician began an examination to determine whether her head was injured. The girl, who had become hysterical while photographers were taking her picture outside the courtroom this morning, sat through the morning session of the trial nervous but calm. As she started out with a police woman for the noon recess, she fell without warning, her body striking the stone floor with a thud.

**Court Is Adjourned**  
In the ante-room water was dashed in her face and smelling salts applied. Her father kissed her constantly as he worked to restore her to consciousness. Lying on a table, she looked far different from the pleasure mad girl who faced the police defiantly after she had shot her mother and gone to a party the same night.

Not for 20 minutes after her swoon was Dorothy able to walk. She then was supported to the prison infirmary.

Judge Louderback had adjourned court until 2 p. m. and the trial was expected to be resumed then unless the girl's condition necessitated further delay.

**Court Room Crowded**  
A long line of spectators was ranged this morning along the corridor outside the court room awaiting the resumption of the trial.

When court was about to be convened, the girl, in an ante-room, was photographed in various poses. She broke under the process and began screaming hysterically. Judge Harold Louderback ordered a recess of ten minutes so that she could be calmed.

Defense counsel announced they would object to further newspaper photographs of the defendant. "She has been subjected to this every day," said Sylvester J. McAtee, chief defense attorney, "and she's got too much of it."  
Miss Ellingson was fairly composed when she was brought in and court convened. Examination of talesmen proceeded.

**Two Women Passed.**  
The girl still wore her fur trimmed coat buttoned closely around her. She was nervous.  
(Continued on Page Five)

**High School Lads to  
Leave Thursday for  
East; Funds Ample**  
Early this afternoon the sum of \$1177, aside from proceeds of last night's dance, was actually on hand for the "On to Chicago" fund of the Salem high school basketball team. One hundred dollars more was counted on from various high school organizations, having been pledged several days ago. This money, with a few odds and ends to be collected from business men of the city, was expected to bring the total up to the \$1160 mark. New donations today included the Mustard Bakery, \$10; the Welsh Funeral Parlor, \$10; G. E. Terwilliger, \$5; Vick Brothers, \$5; Swift Furniture company, \$15.  
Last night's dance netted \$251 over and above expenses. The money, together with that raised by the Salem Lions club, will be turned over to Coach Hottle Huntington and held for emergencies here and there.  
One member of the Salem squad, Harold Olinger, will be unable to make the trip, being confined to his bed with influenza. Olinger was considered one of the best substitutes of the squad. He has been sick for some time.  
(Continued on Page Five)