CITY EDITION
Daily average net paid circulation for month ending April 30, 1925
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Capital Journal

CLOUDY WEATHER
Tonight and Wednesday, probably showers over southwest portion; continued mild, gentle variable winds.
Local: Max., 78; min., 51; rain, .08; river, 3.5; atmos., part cloudy; wind, west.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 119 SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1925 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE MAY 20 1925 LIBRARY

SUBWAY PANIC INJURES 75

BELGIUM TO TAKE ACTION TO PAY DEBT

First Break In Tangle of Inter-Allied War Debts Made — Independent Action Follows.

Washington, May 19.—(A. P.)—The first break in the tangle of the inter-allied debts was seen by high government officials here today in the determination of Belgium to take independent steps in negotiating a refunding settlement with the United States.

In official quarters the information conveyed from the Belgian foreign office in last night's dispatches was accepted as being highly significant since Belgium must be classed as one of the major debtors to whom the United States extended financial aid.

The Belgian statement to the Associated Press created a feeling of optimism at the treasury.

At the Belgian embassy it was said today Ambassador De Marchienne would sail for home June 9. The whole Belgian debt situation is expected to be taken up by him with his government at that time.

There is no doubt in the minds of officials here that the present Belgian ministry recognizes the benefits derived by those powers which have funded their obligations to America and are desirous of accomplishing tht same arrangements for their own nation.

Announcement of Belgium's intentions has come in the midst of conversations between Minister Piip of Esthonia and Secretary Mellon on means of arranging a funding settlement for Esthonia's debt of approximately $13,000,000. The determination of Belgium is injected, likewise while discussion is going on in Paris on the French debt. The situation must be accepted, it was said, as highly significant, since should any one of the three mature their plans the way would be quickly opened for frank talks on terms with other debtors.

COURT MARTIAL FOR DIVER CREW

Washington, May 19—(By Associated Press)—The officers of the submarine S-19 which went aground last January at Nauset Beach, Mass., today were ordered court-martialed by Secretary Wilbur.

The officers are Lieutenant Charles F. Martin, commanding the submarine, who will be charged with "through negligence suffering a vessel of the navy to be stranded;" Lieutenant Chester E. Lewis, the navigator, charged with "culpable inefficiency in the performance of duty," and Lieutenant (junior grade) Alexander S. Edwards, the officer on the deck, who will be brought to trial for "culpable inefficiency in the performance of duty."

A court of inquiry recommended the court-martial proceedings having held "that the entire administration of the ship from the time of leaving the Isle of Shoals buoy to the time of grounding, was loose, haphazard and perfunctory."

CITY TO BAN SALE OF RISQUE PERIODICALS

Ordinance Introduced To Magazine Venders Liable To Fine From $10 To $500 Or Jail Sentence.

Recent agitation in Salem, started by J. C. Nelson, principal of the high school, against the sale of risque and obscene periodicals by news stands, resulted in the introduction of an ordinance at the city council meeting last night to prohibit their sale. Under the ordinance dealers keeping such periodicals and magazines for sale would be subject to fine of from $10 to $500, or imprisonment for six months, or both fine and imprisonment.

The agitation in Salem was followed by similar movements in Spokane, San Francisco and Omaha.

Private opinion was expressed last night that the ordinance as introduced was toothless and could not be enforced inasmuch as it does not define obscene literature or pictures or provide for any board to pass upon them. City Attorney Kowitz explained, however, that an ordinance general in nature, as the one introduced, is the only statute that is workable, for the reason that one issue of a magazine may be objectionable and the next issue of the same magazine not objectionable. He explained that under the general ordinance complaint could be made by any citizen and trial by jury held, the jury to decide as to the character of the periodical in question. The measure will come up for final passage at the next meeting of the council.

Other ordinances introduced last

(Continued on Page Six)

TO SAVE $600 BEFORE GETTING INHERITANCE

James D. Lansing, only son of Chester F. Lansing, for years prominent nurseryman here, and one of four heirs to his father's estate, must earn and save $600 in money or property by his own efforts before he can receive benefits accruing to him under the will of his father, just filed in probate. The will provides that the entire estate be placed in trust under care of Ladd & Bush, the trust running to the widow during her lifetime, all profits and incomes accruing from the estate to go to her.

On her death the estate is to be divided into four shares to go to the son and daughters, the daughters being Annie C. Robertson, Los Angeles, Nellie May Bants, Salem, and Margaret Pooler, Enterprise, Oregon.

In regard to the son's fourth which is not to be paid until he earns and saves $600 by his own efforts, the condition only applies for six years, and at the end of six years after his mother's death, if he hasn't fulfilled the $600 condition the property and income are to be paid to him anyway. If he does save the $600 as provided, however, the money and property are to be turned over to him at that time. The Ladd & Bush bank is made executor of the estate as well as trustee.

Gaston B. Means Asks To Be Jailed To Begin Sentence

Washington, May 19—(By Associated Press)—Gaston B. Means, a storm center in the Daugherty investigation and outstanding figure in many actions, surrendered to the District of Columbia supreme court today and requested that he be allowed to begin a two year term immediately.

Means was convicted on a conspiracy charge in New York. He was also under indictment here charged with forgery in connection with the handling of papers in the Daugherty investigation.

BRYAN SEEKS TO BE MODERATOR OF PRESBYTERIANS

New York, May 19—(By Associated Press)—After a tour of the east during which controversies involving modernists, fundamentalists and evolution burst forth with renewed vigor, William Jennings Bryan today is on his way to Columbus, Ohio, to attend the general assembly of the Presbyterian church and become, it is reported, a candidate for moderator, on a strictly fundamentalist platform.

The commoner, whose speech at Brown university, Providence, R. I., was followed by hissing and booing, was accorded a somewhat similar reception at one of three addresses on evolution that wound up the eastern campaign here today.

He was twice interrupted by the Rev. James M. Williamson, who denied Bryan's assertion that "modernists send missionaries to Africa when they have no message to send."

Mr. Bryan touched upon his assistance in the prosecution of Professor Scopes, Tennessee science teacher, on charge of violating the law against teaching of evolution.

"The disgrace is not the Tennessee law," he said. "It is that teachers paid out of taxes of community which stamps its dollars 'in God we trust' should betray the trust reposed in them by the taxpayers."

Dudley Field Malone, lawyer of New York and Paris, has received from Judge John Randolph Neal of Knoxville, Tenn., an acceptance of offers by Mr. Malone and Clarence Darrow to assist in the defence of Scopes.

Mr. Malone telegraphed Judge Neal that it was "un-American and unconstitutional for legislative or ecclesiastical authority to attempt to limit the human mind in its search after truth."

While Mr. Bryan was busy denouncing evolution yesterday, the Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, New York fundamentalist was defeated in three attempts to have a Baptist ministerial conference go on record as reaffirming its belief in the church's tenet of baptism by immersion only.

Dr. Straton's thrusts were aimed at the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, modernist who had been called to the Park Avenue Baptist church and has stipulated that the church shall not insist upon immersion.

PLAN TO SCRAP 200 SHIPS OF SHIPPING FLEET

Washington, May 19.—(A. P.)—A program of selling 200 government vessels for scrapping has been tentatively agreed upon by the sub-committee on scrapping of the shipping board.

The committee which consists of Chairman O'Connor and Commissioners Plummer and Benson, is in agreement on a policy of scrapping 150 of the least desirable of the 300 idle lakers, and it intends to add to this number fifty vessels of another type. It has asked the fleet corporation for a recommendation covering this fifty and pending receipt of this report, will withhold its recommendation to the board.

On board approval of the plan bids would be invited for scrapping the vessels in which case Henry Ford would be expected to be among those tendering offers.

Whether later the board would decide upon 200 additional vessels for scrapping, making the total 400 as urged by Chariman O'Connor, is not expected to receive definite consideration for some time.

HUNDREDTH POLK COUNTY STILL TAKEN

Parts of Ford Soldered on Wash Boiler Used To Make Moonshine—Second Still Also Captured

Dallas, Or., May 19.—A new type of still that might well be named after a well known but low priced make of automobile came to light in a raid made by state prohibition men in the south end of the county Sunday. The still apparently was of simple construction and easy to operate.

It consisted of a copper wash boiler with a lid soldered on. The distinctive feature, however, was a Ford radiator cap, soldered on to make a convenient opening when the operator needed to recharge his still. The still was found abandoned in the brush and it is thought that the operator had been scared out following an arrest in the neighborhood last fall.

A second still, also of simple construction, was found in the possession of William Hoppe of Pedee. Hoppe admitted possession when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Coad. Judge Coad withheld sentence for 10 days. This still was made from an Independence cream can and had been used with a lead coil. The entire inner coating of the can had been eaten off. A cup full of the product of this still would knock a man cold, according to the state men.

It was No. 100 on their record of still captures and only one of that number was sanitary, they declared. Both stills were placed on display in the chamber of commerce window.

GIRL KILLED BY ESPEE MOTOR; SISTER INJURED

Anna Schaeffer, aged 15, was killed, and her sister Christine Schaeffer, aged 14, badly bruised when they were struck by a Southern Pacific rail motor car at 6:25 o'clock last night. The accident occurred on the Y which runs past the Oregon Packing company's plant, near 12th street. Both girls were well known in Salem, and were pupils at the Parrish junior high school, although Christine had not attended since the first of the year. Anna was in the 8A grade.

The train was in charge of E. A. Fronk, conductor and Richardson, engineer. It is stated that the train was going at a slow rate of speed, and that a warning whistle was blown.

Both girls were rushed to the Salem Deaconess hospital, and doctors summoned, as soon as the accident took place. Anna died at about 10:30 o'clock, her left arm and left hip having been crushed. Attendants at the hospital stated this morning that had she lived she would have been a cripple the remainder of her life. Christine is not in serious danger.

That the girls were carrying a parasol is suggested as one reason why they may not have seen the car coming. Christine did not have perfect eyesight, which may also account for the fact that they were struck.

65TH ARTILLERY PLANS REUNION ON JUNE 6

Former members of the 65th artillery, C. A. A., composed largely of Oregon men, will hold a reunion in the Multnomah hotel at Portland, June 6. The session will start with a banquet at 6:30 p. m. It will be followed by a show produced by professional and ex-regimental talent. Bert Bates, Roseburg newspaper man and former theatrical professional, will be one of the principal entertainers.

A number of men who served overseas in the heavy artillery unit are located at Salem.

Those who expect to attend are requested to address Harold B. Say, secretary-treasurer of the 65th Artillery Reunion association care Portland Telegram. Reservations will be made.

Dry Army Ready To Press Attack On Rum Runners

Washington, May 19.—(A. P.)—The administration from President Coolidge down, is determined to enforce prohibition to the limit, Senator Watson, republican, of Indiana, has informed the Couzens committee and then, he said, if the people do not want to stand for it, it is for them to say so.

Tremendous efforts are to be made, the Indiana senator said, to make the law absolutely effective.

"If after the law is being enforced to the limit," he asserted, "the people do not want to stand for it it is for the people to say so, and it can be modified."

Washington, May 19.—(A. P.)—The prohibition "army" is preparing to follow the advances made by the dry "navy" in its initial offensive to drive the liquor smugglers from American shores.

With the reduction by the coast guard of smuggling operations on the Atlantic coast, long a stumbling block in efforts to bottle up the chief source of palatable wet goods, officers of the land forces are leaving no stone unturned in their plans to prevent a reappearance of poisonous concoctions in the bootlegging market.

These officers foresee, it was said today at prohibition headquarters that with the scattering of the rum runners, the supply of

(Continued on Page Five)

CAPITAL PAYS FINAL HONORS TO GENERAL MILES

Washington, May 19.—(A. P.)—Washington stood with bowed head today to express the nation's tribute to one of its great military heroes, Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles.

President Coolidge arranged his affairs so that he might occupy a place in the funeral cortege signifying the country's reverence for the memory and achievement of the famous campaigner.

To the military service, loved and served so faithfully by him, was the general's body entrusted for the last march to Arlington national cemetery, there to repose beside the body of his wife and among his comrades of three wars, now sleeping beneath the grassy slopes.

A troop of United States cavalry, an arm of the service which the general led so well in wresting the western frontier from the Indians, assembled at the residence to escort the casket to St. John's Episcopal church where the simple rites of that faith were prepared by Rev. Dr. Robert Johnson. The solemn march to the cemetery ending at the mauldoleum constructed under the general's direction would conclude the ceremony.

Six black horses were selected to draw the caisson and officers of the army, navy and marine corps were designated to pace behind them. Surrounding the group battalions of soldiers, sailors and marines led by Brigadier General Samuel D. Rockenbach, commander of the District of Washington, formed the escort of honor.

DELAY IN TRIAL REFUSED WILSON PLEADS GUILTY

Portland, May 19—Horace Greeley Wilson of Roseburg former Indian agent at Klamath reservation, this afternoon pleaded guilty in federal court to charges of violation of the federal Mann act, after failing in an effort to obtain a postponement of his trial.

Federal Judge R. S. Bean said he would defer imposition of sentence for two days, in order to give Wilson time to arrange his affairs.

Portland, Or., May 19.—Federal Judge C. E. Bean this morning overruled the motion of Horace Greeley Wilson of Roseburg, former Klamath Indian agent, for a third postponement of his trial on charges of violating the Mann act. Wilson asked a further delay of six months.

"This appeal coming on the eve of trial comes too late," declared Judge Bean. "The fact that the defendant is without money is no ground for postponing a criminal trial. If this ground would be upheld, it would not be long until this excuse would be used to postpone every criminal trial that is set."

Judge Bean stated that the case had already been postponed several times upon the request of the defendant, and that "there is no assurance he will be any more ready for trial at the end of six months than he is today."

FORD INVADES WALL STREET WITH A BANK

New York, May 19—The connection of associates of Henry Ford with a New York bond house was generally held in financial circles today as meaning the manufacturer's entrance in Wall street. Yet from Detroit came a denial that it had any such significance. The newly organized Guardian Detroit company opened for business yesterday in the Equitable building on Broadway, near Wall street. One of the directors is Ernest Kanzler, vice-president of the Ford Motor company.

The Guardian Detroit company is announced as an investment branch of the Guardian Trust company of Detroit, of which Edsel Ford, Henry's son, is a director.

The Guardian Detroit company has taken over the municipal bond business of Kean, Higbie company of Detroit and New York who will continue in business as underwriters.

The New York Tribune says:

"Henry Ford has hung out his shingle in Wall street. The man who denounced, defied and dispensed with America's most important financiers has opened up an office in their stronghold."

COURT DECIDES TRUST BUSTED

St. Paul, Minn., May 19.—Holding that the 1918 decision dissolving the International Harvester company had proven effective, a special federal court of equity today denied the government's petition for suplemental provisions to that decree.

Three judges of the United States circuit court of appeals heard the case, sitting as a court of equity in the federal district court.

Judges Robert E. Lewis and Walter H. Sanborn signed the decision and Judge Kimborough Stone dissented.

The government sought supplemental provisions to the federal court decision of November 2, 1918, contending that these additional publications were necessary to carry out the intention of the decision. The supplemental action was filed July 17, 1923.

Evidence presented by the government, the decision filed today said, "not only fails to prove that since the reorganization decree the company has been duly or unreasonably monopolizing or restraining interstate commerce in harvesting machinery or appurtenances in the United States, but in our opinion, conclusively proves it has not done and is not doing so."

REDS RENEW ACTIVITY THROUGHOUT BULGARIA

Sofia, May 19.—(A. P.)—The rekindling of communist activity is noticeable throughout Bulgaria, reports received here indicate, despite government statements that th last glimmer of revolutionary activity is being destroyed. Minister of War Voulkoff has admitted that many new conspiracies directed at the lives of high officials have been discovered, and that the government has concentrated troops to deal with the situation.

ERROR CAUSES REVERSAL OF DAMAGE CASE

Supreme Court Orders New Trial of Stanfield Damage Case Against Mrs. Fletcher.

The case of Hilda Stanfield, appellant, against Mrs. Zella S. Fletcher of Salem, in which the plaintiff sued for a maximum of $7,500 damages under the employers' liability act, must be tried again in the circuit court, according to an opinion of the supreme court which was handed down today. Mrs. Fletcher is of statewide prominence as a Grange leader. The opinion, written by Chief Justice McBride, reverses Judge George G. Bingham of the lower court for Marion county and orders a new trial of the case. The plaintiff's husband met an accidental death while employed by Mrs. Fletcher.

The supreme court opinion holds that one of the instructions given by the lower court to the jury relative to negligence was error, and while it is held not clear that such instruction produced the verdict that was rendered, it is pointed out that the case was a close one on the testimony, and the instruction might have caused the verdict. For this reason the decree is reversed and a new trial directed.

The injuries that caused the death of Ray Stanfield, husband of the appellant, occurred while he was operating a gasoline engine propelling a wood-saw by means of a belt. No guards or other protection were used on the machinery, it is said. There were no witnesses of the accident, and both parties to the suit had to de-

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SITUATION IN MOROCCO GOOD ON ENTIRE LINE

Fez, French Morocco, May 19.—The latest reports from the front where the French are opposing the Riffian tribesmen under Abd-el-Krim, characterize the situation as good along the entire line. Marshal Lyautey has returned to Rabat after a conference here with General Count De Chambrun director of French operations.

Considerable activity is observed among the Riffians, indicating that Abd-el-Krim is resolved to continue the invading movement, despite last week's setback in the Bibane region.

General Colomeat's column passing thorugh El-Bali, has reached Bafrant without incident. In the center, the Amzz and Ainleuh posts have again been violently attacked. The Riffians are reinforcing and strengthing their positions in the upper Oeurgha river valley and the Senhadja mountains.

To the east the Riffians continue to threaten the Breans front.

General Cambray's group is at Oued Alamar.

Colonel Freydenberg's group is now established at Garabes Mezsia.

A report is current that Abd-el-Krim is considering an offensive in the Spanish zone, to which he is reported to have set ten mounted guns and reinforcements.

FUSE CAUSES MAD PANIC IN TUBE CAR

Train Literally Jammed With Humanity Scene of Frenzied Rush When Light Blows Out.

New York, May 19.—(A. P.)—At least 75 persons were injured, two of them probably fatally, in a mad panic which swept a crowded east side subway train as it was about to leave the Grand Central terminal station today. A blown fuse, followed by a series of electric lamp bulb explosions was reported to have been the cause of the accident.

The train literally was jammed with humanity, came to a sharp stop a block from the terminal. Men, women and children were swept from their feet in confusion which grew to panic proportions when the cars began to fill with stifling smoke caused by burning insulation. A short circuit had occurred causing the motorman to halt the long string of cars. When he attempted to start it up again every light bulb in the train exploded. This was the signal for the panic which sent scampering men, women and children toward exits and seeking to escape from their cage-like imprisonment by smashing windows.

Scores were knocked to the car floors and trampled. The confusion was increased when guards prevented opening of emergency doors. The lounge and several salons of the nearby Hotel Vanderbilt were converted into emergency hospitals where 25 persons received treatment.

Thirty others were removed to Bellevue hospital.

It later developed that 51 persons received treatment in the Vanderbilt hotel.

The entire personnel of the Vanderbilt went into service, carrying the injured to lounges, saloons and into the dining room.

When Policeman George Deno arrived at the 34th street subway exits he saw burly men knocking half hysterical women aside in their mad plunge for freedom. He tore off his uniform coat and waded into the crowd, knocking down five of the men he had seen jostling women.

PARIS WELCOMES JACK DEMPSEY

Paris, May 19—Jack Dempsey and his bride arrived here today from London. It was reported that the heavyweight champion took the count from the English channel and suffered from sea sickness during a rough passage.

A platoon of police stormed the crowd, which included Georges Carpentier in order to clear a gang way for Dempsey and his wife to a waiting auto. Dempsey and Carpentier greeted each other most cordially.

The arrival of the Dempseys at the Nord railway station resulted in a battle royal between police and noisy crowd of fight fans, two of whom were injured in their rush past the gendarmes to greet the American fighter.

Davis Defense Rests

Topeka, Kan., May 19—The defense rested late today in the trial of Jonathan M. Davis former governor of Kansas, charged with soliciting a bribe for a pardon.

THE VELVET HAMMER

By Arthur Brooks Baker

WALTER M. PIERCE

The thunder and the lightning which have marked the path of Pierce combine to form a style of storm unusually fierce, and when he views the tragedy in other folks' careers and drapes his oratory in the mantle of his tears, the private brand of weather which the Governor has coined is such as that of Cuba and Connecticut conjoined.

They say his breed of politics has lost its pedigree, is neither that of Democrat nor famous G. O. P. But parties are at best a word to make the cannon pop; to change the name of any field will hardly change the crop. Could that be done (God bless you, son!) how many joyous gents would talk the hinges off the door that leads to great events!

Beneath his broad-brimmed Stetson hat the cow man's mind resides. His office chair's a broncho he continuously rides. For every fresh rodeo he's compelled to go and get new men of nerve their time to serve in Walter's cabinet; but such is the excitement and the damage in the sport, that though the service may be large the time is often short.

LINEN MILL SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

(Cut out, sign and mail)

Chamber of Commerce, Salem, Oregon:

I hereby agree to subscribe for .... shares of preferred stock of the par value of $100, and.................. shares of common stock of the par value of $10.00 in a corporation to be organized for the purpose of manufacturing flax fibre products within the City of Salem or its immediate vicinity and agree to pay for the same in four installments at the call of the Board of Directors of said company.

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Date .... Address ....