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Capital Journal

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 125 SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1925 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

FAIR TONIGHT
In the interior, cloudy near coast tonight and Wednesday. Continued mild, gentle to moderate northerly winds.
Local: Max., 75; min., 45; rain, none. river, 3.1; atmos., clear; wind, north-west.

PLAN RESCUE OF AMUNDSEN

M'CAMANT IS APPOINTED TO CIRCUIT BENCH

Former Justice of State Supreme Court Named By Coolidge To Vacancy On Federal Bench.

Washington, May 26.—(A. P.)—Wallace McCamant of Portland, Or., was appointed today circuit judge in the ninth judicial district.

Judge McCamant is a former associate justice of the Oregon supreme court, is a personal friend of the president and has long been prominent in republican politics in his state. In the 1920 republican national convention, he upset the plans of the party chiefs by placing Mr. Coolidge in nomination for the vice-presidency at a moment when the delegates were in a mood to disregard the advice of their leaders and throw an overwhelming block of votes into the Coolidge column.

The vacancy on the circuit court to which Judge McCamant was named resulted from the retirement of Judge Erskine M. Ross.

DIVORCE

Paris, May 26.—(A. P.)—A divorce was granted today to Mae Murray, American motion picture actress, in almost record time, the grounds being desertion, cruelty and failure to provide.

The movie actress' husband, Robert Z. Leonard, opposed the divorce decree, contending the action was groundless.



MAE MURRAY
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PROSECUTION OF VICE RING CASES PENDING

Principal Witness Stays In Seattle And Local Officers Know Not How To Get Her Back.

When and how will the "O'Brien girl" get back to Salem? That is a question which has been puzzling some of the officials who have been connected with the gathering of evidence against a number of local men under indictment for contributing to the delinquency of minors in connection with alleged liquor parties in this vicinity.

The "O'Brien girl," whose name has been mentioned scarcely above a whisper by the officers is still at Seattle where she was located some little time ago. Her father was sent up to bring her back but she did not come. At that time reports were that at the police station she frankly refused to obey her father's mandate to come back to Salem and that she was so obdurate her father returned empty handed.

COUNSEL FOR SHEPHERD IS SCRUTINIZED

Inquiry Into All Cases Conducted By Lawyers In Past Six Months Is Ordered.

Chicago, May 26.—The disclosure of a juror breaking the first panel obtained in the trial of William D. Shepherd, charged with murder, and jury tampering charges brought a double session in Judge Thomas J. Lynch's court in the criminal courts building today.

"We have information that must be investigated and should be investigated before a jury is sworn in in this case," former Judge Robert Crowe, state's attorney, declared in answering William Scott Stewart, chief defense counsel, who demanded that Judge Crowe be stopped from further inquiry as to possible jury tampering.

COLLEGES DOUBLE WORK

2 Liberal Arts Schools Many Courses Lapping

(By Harry N. Crain.)

Under the existing system of operating the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural college through duplicate boards and decentralized authority and responsibility the state is supporting two complete and expensive schools of liberal arts where only one is necessary.

By authority conferred upon it by the state board of higher education the university maintains its "College of Literature, Science and the Art," and graduates its students with A. B. degrees. Twenty separate and distinct departments comprise this unit of the university and 13 of these departments are duplicated at the college. 33 of them in the "School of Basic Arts and Sciences," and another in the school of commerce.

To now versed in the frills and fancies of modern higher education it would appear that the "School of Basic Arts and Sciences" at the college is a deliberate attempt to evade the attempts of the board of curricula in eliminating duplications of courses in the two institutions. In fact, the university in its brief filed in the present controversy over duplication, charges that the college is deliberately seeking to invade its territory through the school.

How expensive and how costly the duplication of courses in these two units of the college and the university, may be estimated somewhat from the following sum-

(Continued on Page Seven)

COURT CALLS ON FATHER TO RETURN CHILD

Clyde Claggett Ordered To Bring Son Back From California and Return Him To Guardian.

By an order of the supreme court today, Clyde C. Claggett, appellant in the case of Louise Claggett against Clyde C. Claggett, appealed from Marion county, is required to return to this state one of his minor children, Thomas Claggett, the child to be returned to Harriet Miller, to whose custody the child was awarded. If he fails to do so the supreme court states that the decree of the lower court will be affirmed.

On April 26, 1924, Louise Claggett secured a decree of divorce from Clyde Claggett and an order directing payment of attorneys' fees and certain sums for the care and maintenance of their minor children.

It was further ordered that the child, Thomas Claggett, be given to Harriet Miller. Claggett appealed to the supreme court. But it appears, says the supreme court, that he has so conducted himself in respect to Mrs. Claggett as to place her in fear of her life and of bodily harm, and that since the appeal he has striven in every way to harass and annoy her, and has taken the child to California.

COOLIDGE TO SANCTION USE OF DRIGIBLES

Expedition For Relief of Explorer And Party Being Organized; Hope Still Expressed.

(By The Associated Press)

At 2:30 p. m. New York daylight saving time no word had been received from the Amundsen-Ellsworth flying expedition to the north pole. The explorer hopped off in two flying boats from Spitzbergen Thursday afternoon.

Washington, May 26.—(A. P.)—Governmental relief for the Amundsen expedition to the north pole is favored by President Coolidge but he is not certain that the situation has reached the point where such aid would be justified.

The president has given no particular thought to proposals to send one of the big navy dirigibles on a relief expedition. He considers that a decision on any such project should be first with Secretary Wilbur, who said today that the navy had given no official consideration to it.

Will Wait Longer.

Neither was any question of sending the Los Angeles or Shenandoah to the rescue of the Amundsen party discussed at today's cabinet meeting.

Secretary Wilbur said that any expedition could be authorized only after the most thorough consideration and on the basis of a plan of procedure manifestly sound and practical in every way. It would be absurd, he said, to send our airships into the Arctic in a haphazard way to search for six men over thousands of square miles of frozen wastes.

29,000 NAMES ON BUS PETITIONS; 800 ASK RELEASE

Portland, Ore., May 26.—Announcement was made here today that petitions for a referendum on the bus bill passed by the legislature have been prepared ready for filing with the secretary of state containing more than 29,000 signatures, of which 19,650 have been certified.

Attorney General Van Winkle had not today ruled on the question whether names attached to petitions for referendum of the bus bill can be withdrawn by the persons signing them. He said this was not allowed in the state of Washington last year. The 200 requests received yesterday by Secretary of State Koser that names be withdrawn had increased today to more than 800, but because of the large number of names signed to the petitions it is apparent that there would not be enough withdrawals to quash the petitions. The withdrawals, it is said, were inspired by the association of county commissioners and judges, which is opposing the referendum. The petitioners have not yet been filed with the secretary of state. Tomorrow is the last day on which referendum petitions can be filed.

SELECT NORMAL SCHOOL SITE AT ASHLAND TODAY

The board of regents of the state normal schools today selected a site for the new normal school at Ashland, contingent on the city of Ashland acquiring a portion of the site selected.

The site comprising 18.75 acres, valued at \$20,000, on the south side of and at the end of Ashland boulevard, one block from where the Pacific highway from the south turns into the boulevard. It is directly west of Indiana street.

Of the 18.75 acres, a triangular portion containing seven acres is already owned by the city. To acquire the remainder, which is owned by various persons, it would be necessary for the city to call a bonding election. The board recommended that the next legislature transfer to the city the old normal school site.

At the next meeting of the board on June 15, John A. Barnes, architect, will submit plans for the new building. W. C. Knighton, another architect employed by the board, will submit plans for the new training school for the Monmouth normal, the training school to be located at Independence.

EXAMINERS SAY PREFERENTIAL RATE PLEA JUST

Washington, May 26.—(By Associated Press)—Extensive revision of freight rates on grain and grain products moving from Rocky Mountain territory to the Mississippi river and territory east was recommended to the interstate commerce commission today by its examiners.

After investigating the complaint of Utah producers in which Oregon Idaho and Washington state interests joined, the examiners held that Colorado producers held a rate advantage over producers in a considerable part of Idaho, Oregon and Utah. The commission was advised that the general rates out of Colorado to the east should be maintained but the complaining producers in the other states should be given rates to reimburse territory measured by additional of from 19 to 29 cents per hundred pounds to the Colorado rates.

At the same time the report suggested that rates on grains other than wheat should be 90 per cent of the wheat rate and that the flour rates through the territory should be 110 per cent of the rate on wheat.

A second tentative report on grain rates was filed by examiners proposing that revisions of the schedules to Chicago from a considerable number of Iowa shipping points should be made. The report said that the existing rates are preferential to St. Louis and are proposed that revisions of the schedules to Chicago from a considerable number of Iowa shipping points should be made. The report said that the existing rates are preferential to St. Louis and are proposed that revisions of the schedules to Chicago from a considerable number of Iowa shipping points should be made.

SILVER SERVICE GONE FROM SHIP

Members of the battleship Oregon commission who returned to Salem yesterday from Bremerton yard, reported that the Oregon will reach Portland harbor June 5, being brought down the coast from Bremerton by three government tug boats.

Only steam enough will be carried in the Oregon's boilers to operate the steering gear. The queen of the Rose Festival will be aboard when the ship comes into Portland.

The commission has been unable to find any trace of the famous silver service that the people of Oregon presented to the ship after the Spanish war at a cost of \$25,000.

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ELKS WILL LAY CORNERSTONE THURSDAY EVE

Salem Elks are all ready for the laying of the cornerstone at the new Elks temple on Thursday evening of this week, May 28. The members of the lodge will meet at the old club rooms at 6:45 and march to the new temple on State street, headed by the Elks band, which will furnish music for the occasion. Percy Young of Albany, district deputy grand exalted ruler for Oregon south, will have charge of the ceremonies and the orator of the occasion will be Will Sam S. Levens, state prohibition commissioner, who as district deputy grand exalted ruler at the time the old temple was built on Liberty street dedicated that building. The committee arranging for the corner stone laying is Charles Knowland, chairman; Philip Holden and Braden Small.

The ceremony of laying the corner stone is scheduled for 7 o'clock. After the ceremony the members will march back to the old temple where the regular Thursday evening lodge session will be held.

BROADWAY AGAIN SEES HARRY THAW AS FREE SPENDER

New York, May 26.—Two New York papers today say that Harry K. Thaw has appeared on Broadway again, lavishing tips in a cabaret.

"Somewhere," says the New York American, "he had found champagne and had shared several bottles of it with a man companion and with pretty little Fawn Gray, a dancer, who graced his table."

The New York World says the man companion was a former polo player who now acts as Thaw's secretary.

Texas Guinan's new club in the Roaring Forties is given as the scene of Thaw's appearance for the first time since the quashing of kidnapping indictments removed an obstacle to his visiting New York. Recently he has been a gentleman farmer at Winchester, Va., having been released from an asylum in Pennsylvania after a series of sensational legal battles then began when he killed Stanford White in Madison Square Garden 19 years ago.

Every pretty woman received a costly evening banquet at the club late last Saturday night, the starlets relate. A five hundred dollar tip went to the orchestra. Tens, twenties, fifties and even hundreds went to waiters.

The cost of his evening is estimated as at least \$1500 and invitations to future entertainments are said to have been extended. He is said to have marvelled at changes in the style of chorus entertainers.

Thaw danced every dance with Fawn Gray and once gave an exhibition.

PROBE DEATH OF MEDFORD WOMAN

Medford, May 26.—Official investigation into the cause of the death of Mrs. Emma Murphy, who died last Friday, and whose husband, Omar W. Murphy, faces a manslaughter charge, in connection therewith, was launched last night with the calling of a coroner's jury.

Doctors R. W. Clancy and F. G. Thayer, testified that they had cared for Mrs. Murphy in her last days, and both said the post-mortem revealed "nothing organically wrong."

Dr. Clancy testified that during her last illness, Mrs. Murphy was unable to sit up, and complained of aches and pains. The day before she died she was placed in a wheel chair at the hospital, he said, but had asked to be returned to bed. The physicians described bruises on the hips, and lower lumbar regions, and said that Murphy had talked to him about his wife's illness, and insisted, "that he had only spanked—not whipped his wife."

Programs will also be given Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon. The programs will be different from the ones presented tonight.

No admission is charged and the general public is invited to be present. A collection will be taken to defray expenses of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins. The program starts at 8 o'clock.

WOODMEN ORGANIZE TO OPEN RECREATION PARK ON WILLAMETTE

At a meeting last night of members of the local lodge of Woodmen of the World, plans were definitely launched to purchase the 240 acre tract of land some six miles north of Salem, now belonging to Captain A. J. Spong, and develop the tract into a huge recreation park and summer resort.

A constitution was drawn up last night, and election of officers and directors will be made at a meeting Wednesday night.

An option is now held on the tract, which extends along the river, chiefly in a northerly direction from the spot now popularly known as Spong Landing, and called by old settlers Spong's Ferry. The property is an old Oregon land claim originally owned by Alexander Spong, father of the present owner.

The price to be paid is \$24,000. Local Woodmen expect actually to take the piece over June 15. The first work to be done will be the construction of a large ball park which will be completed in time for a Woodmen's celebration on July 4. Eventually cottages

DEMPSEY TO BATTLE ELIMINATION WINNER

Paris, May 26.—(A. P.)—Jack Dempsey announced today that he will be ready to meet the survivor of the four-cornered competition between Welnet, Willis, Gibbons and Tunney.

OVERHOLT DISTILLERY IS SOLD FOR \$15,000,000

New York, May 26.—(A. P.)—The Overholt distillery, founded in 1810 by Abraham Overholt, grandfather of Henry Clark Frick, has been sold to Park & Tilford, Inc. of this city with 1,300,000 gallons of whiskey for more than \$15,000,000 for the 14 buildings, twenty acres of land on the outskirts of Pittsburgh and the complete stock of whiskey. This caused surprise as at the prevailing retail medicinal price of \$33 a pint, the whiskey alone would be worth \$42,500,000. The sale is the largest legitimate liquor deal in the United States since prohibition was enacted.

QUEEN MARY 58

London, May 24.—(A. P.)—Queen Mary today quietly celebrated her 58th birthday. She received countless congratulations, including messages from the Prince of Wales.

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NATURALIST TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Charles Bowman Hutchins, naturalist and bird artist, will give the second of three lectures to be given in Salem, tonight at the First Methodist church. The subject will be "Music of the Wild."

Mr. Hutchins gave a lecture before an audience of some 300 at the church last night.

Bird songs and calls will be the feature of tonight's program and many pastel paintings of the birds will be made before the audience.

Helen Owen Hutchins, harpist and soprano, will play and sing several solos.

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DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY WORTH \$150,000 STOLEN

Chicago, May 26.—(A. P.)—Diamonds and jewelry of an estimated value of between \$100,000 and \$150,000 were taken by three robbers who held up three employees in the Adolph Gastman Loan bank in the heart of the downtown district today.

The vaults had been opened and the employees were arranging the window and showcases displays when the robbers entered, drawing their revolvers.

"March back there, boys," one of the robbers commanded and sent the employees to a rear room where they were holed.

Then the robbers helped themselves to the diamonds and jewelry and escaped.

EXPLORERS STILL HOPEFUL

New York, May 26.—(A. P.)—While tentative plans for relief expeditions are discussed, experienced Arctic explorers are still convinced in the ability of Captain Roald Amundsen and his five companions to return safely from their airplane flight to the north pole.

Amundsen, his American financial backer, Lincoln Ellsworth, two pilots and two mechanics, left King's Bay, Spitzbergen, last Thursday at 5:15 a. m. or 11:15 a. m. Eastern standard time.

Unquestioned, a wireless apparatus there is no possibility with their communicating with the civilized world.

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AMBASSADORS VIEW RUSSIAN CROWN JEWELS

Moscow, May 26.—(A. P.)—Foreign ministers and ambassadors stationed here today saw the Russian crown jewels.

In order to remove the belief abroad that the crown jewels had disappeared or been reduced in number the soviet government invited all foreign diplomats to visit the state vault where these treasures are stored.

The display was dazzling. The estimated value of the collection was given as the equivalent of \$50,000,000.

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THE VELVET HAMMER

By Arthur Brooks Baker

C. F. GIENE

To look like Thomas Edison or sound like Henry Ford would seem to secure the same of distinction acknowledged and secured. To have the mayor's office is to play in power and fame, but it is something else indeed to merely have the name, for C. F. Giene acts requests from every source alive. From every bird who has a bee he feels that he must live.

But while he doesn't rule the town by popular request, C. F. improves it daily as occasion may suggest; for when he isn't fishing and the lions are engaged in any of the stunts by which prosperity is piled, he spends up his keyboard for a cloud of boisterous stuff and always does his level best in backing himself a bluff.

He operates the Giene-Peters home furnishings concern, with wickerware to wash or wear if trouble starts to burn, but with soft upholstery and hidden coils of steel helps make life's song serene and long, and nothing can surpass a wickerwork with restful pleasure home can give when C. F. fits you out the way you ought to live.