OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE JUN 2 1925 LIBRARY

CIRCULATION
Daily average net paid circulation for month ending May 31, 1925
6738
Average daily distribution 7073.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Capital Journal

UNSETTLED
with probably light showers tonight and Wednesday; light variable winds.
Local: Max. 67; min. 45; rain, .08; river, 1.9; atmos., cloudy; wind, south.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR—No. 131 SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1925 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

AMERICAN SHOT BY CHINESE

COURTS OFFER HIGHWAY TO STATE

ROAD TO LINK TWO ARTERIES IS TENDERED

Completed Woodburn-Newberg Highway May Be Offered if State Will Build Bridge.

The county courts of Marion and Yamhill counties, at a conference here today, reached a tentative agreement to present to the state highway commission to designate as a state road the cut-off between the two Pacific highways between Woodburn and Newberg after the two counties have completed the pavement on the road this summer. County Judge Sackett of the Yamhill county court agreed to submit the proposition today to Roy Klein, state highway engineer, for submission to the highway commission.

Would Complete Paving

The road is now paved from Woodburn to St. Paul and Marion county contemplates paving from St. Paul to the Yamhill county line. Marion county also will pave for Yamhill county from the end of the bridge to Newberg on the Yamhill county side, Yamhill county to bear the burden of the expense for this paving, about six-tenths of a mile, the work all told on the Yamhill county side to cost in the neighborhood of $7000.

The county courts reached the agreement to give the highway to the state on the suggestion of County Judge Hunt, who stated that the highway commission is building up a series of connection links between the two highways at various points and the connecting link between Woodburn and Newberg had been talked about as a possible state highway in the past.

Seek State Maintenance.

By presenting the highway to the state the state will assume the maintenance of the highway and the bridge across the river at Newberg and in the future undoubtedly construct a new bridge there. Such a bridge would be an expensive undertaking for the two counties, at least such a bridge as will be required to handle the heavy traffic which is bound to develop with the completion of the pavement, and the courts feel that it is an equitable proposition if the counties go to the expense of completely paving the highway for the state to pick it up from there and care for the future bridge expense, virtually all of the present will come from Marion county as the only part of the road in Yamhill county is the slight stretch from the bridge to the Newberg pavement.

The courts also conferred at length on the proposition of a free ferry at Wheatland, but without any definite decision.

Free Ferry Held Up.

It developed, however, as an im-

(Continued on Page Five.)

Judge Lynch

JUDGE T. J. LYNCH

Judge Thomas J. Lynch, of the Criminal Court at Chicago, is presiding at the trial of William D. Shepherd, charged with causing the death, by germ poisoning, of his millionaire ward, William N. McClintock.

STILLMAN CASE VERDICT UPHELD BY APPEAL COURT

Albany, N. Y., June 2.—The court of appeals today handed down a decision affirming the ruling of lower courts in favor of Mrs. Anne U. Stillman in the divorce proceedings brought by James A. Stillman, New York banker, and ruling that the "judgment appealed from should be modified by striking out therefrom all reference to the legitimacy of infant defendant (Baby Guy Stillman)"

The court refused Stillman's appeal for a new trial of his divorce proceedings and at the same time flatly refused to pass upon the legitimacy of the child. The appeal was from the decision upholding in the main the decision of the supreme court made upon a report filed by a referee who heard the divorce suit. This decision held Mrs. Stillman innocent of charges brought by her husband and ruled that the legitimacy of Baby Guy Stillman was not to be questioned.

ROOSEVELTS REACH VALLEY OF THE INDUS

Simla, India, June 2.—(A. P.)—Colonel Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt, heading the James Simpson-Field museum of Chicago expedition to Asia have arrived safely at Leh in the valley of the Indus, dispatches received here today announced. They were proceeding to Kashgar, eastern Turkestan. All members of the party are well, the messages said.

COURT SAYS WILL PURDY NOT GUILTY

Lower Court Affirmed In Absolving Realty Exchange From Fraud In Property Trade.

Will E. Purdy of Salem, as president of the Oregon Realty Exchange Investment company, and as attorney in the case, won in the supreme court today in the suit in which John L. White was appellant and Purdy's firm respondent. An opinion written by Justice Belt affirmed Judge George G. Bingham of the lower court for Marion county.

The suit was to rescind a contract of exchange of property. White, a Linn county farmer, desired to sell his ranch and listed it with John Howard, a Portland realty broker. Purdy saw the advertisement of the property and negotiated for an exchange of some of his Salem property for Howard's property. An agreement was entered into by which Purdy's firm was to exchange two lots in University addition, Salem, subject to mortgage of $1500, and half interest in his bath house here for White's 120-acre farm in Linn county, subject to mortgage of $1300, and all the farm implements.

Fraud Alleged.

White alleged that he was induced to enter into the contract by fraudulent representations by the Purdy concern that the Oregon Bath House had been making and was capable of making a net profit of $200 a month, and that the bath house was worth $4000 and the real property $8000. It developed, he alleges, that the real property on which was located the Southern Pacific apartments, was not worth over $2000 and that the bath house was losing money.

(Continued on Page Four)

ARMED BANDITS GET $15,000 LOOT

Denver, Colo., June 2—A group of armed automobile bandits today held up and robbed a messenger carrying the payroll of the Windsor Farm Dairy company, in downtown Danver, and escaped under a fusillade of shots with approximately $15,000.

Three men accosted a messenger from the Home Savings and Trust company who carried three sacks, containing more than $19,000, and escaped with two of the parcels after exchanging shots with employees of the dairy company.

Several windows were smashed by bullets from the robbers' guns.

Employes of the company declared they believed one of the holdup men was wounded.

The robbery took place on a busy street, filled with office workers of the route to their daily task. Traffic was blocked temporarily and several minor automobile accidents resulted.

FORMER SALEM MAN IS KILLED NEAR EUGENE

Word reached Salem today that Roy M. McDonald, well known in Salem, where his parents and a number of relatives live, was killed in an automobile accident a few miles west of Eugene Sunday afternoon. Funeral services were held for him in Eugene today, they are designed to carry on.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McDonald, who live on North 20th street, Salem. He was also the brother of Mrs. W. J. Busick of this city. His relatives have lived here for a number of years, having moved here originally from Oklahoma.

Mr. McDonald's wife was seriously injured in the same accident which resulted fatally for him. She is now in a hospital at Eugene. Mr. McDonald was some 40 years old at the time of his death.

GARLAND AND BEALS HELD NOT ELIGIBLE

Governor's Appointees To Fish Commission Are Disqualified By Reason Of Senate Seats.

In legal circles here today opinion is voiced that the state fish department will be thrown into chaos by injunction proceedings from some source, not yet revealed, to prevent State Senators Beals and Garland from serving as members of the fish commission. They were appointed yesterday by Governor Pierce following a conference with several senators in which Beals and Garland both participated.

The appointments, it is pointed out here, are clearly in violation of the state constitution in two different ways. In the first place, it is explained, the constitution inhibits a member of the legislature from accepting any other lucrative state office, and fish commissioner is a lucrative office, inasmuch as the members receive $5 a day for each day they are on business of the commission.

The other violation of the constitution, it is claimed, is in the part of the senators took in the appointments. The constitution provides that the governmental affairs of the state shall be in three departments, legislative, executive including administrative, and judicial, and that no person connected with any one of these shall infringe upon the other. Since the state senators are said to have dictated the appointments it is pointed out that they infringed upon the executive and the administrative department.

The appointments are looked upon here, as far as the governor is concerned, as a reward for services rendered him by Garland and Beals as members of the group of 13 in the senate that upheld the hands of the governor throughout the legislative session

GOLD HILL WILL ABOLISH TRAPS

Portland, Or., June 2.—The Oregon State Motor association today received assurances in a message from R. E. Reuswig, its engineer, that officials of Gold Hill, in southern Oregon, had promised to do away with speed traps in that city, effective at once. The agreement followed a conference Reuswig held yesterday with officials, and was endorsed by unanimous vote of the city council, said the advices received this morning in a night letter from Reuswig.

The action of Gold Hill resulted from pressure brought to bear by the state motor association which had received complaints from motorists, including many from California that they had been made the victims of Gold Hill speed traps. Last week the motor association asked the state highway commission to re-route the Pacific highway in the vicinity of Gold Hill so as to eliminate that city from the thoroughfare.

EDDY APPOINTED ON STUDY COURSE BOARD

Governor Pierce yesterday appointed State Senator R. L. Eddy of Roseburg as a member of a commission created by the 1923 legislature to investigate the high school course of study in Oregon. The other members appointed some time ago are Dr. O. J. Smith of Portland and Dean George H. Alden of Willamette university. The governor at that time appointed Judge Lawrence T. Harris of Eugene on the commission, but he refused to serve.

The commission was created in a resolution introduced by Eddy when his bill to change the course of study was defeated in the lower house. The governor said today that Eddy did not want to serve on the commission, but that he yielded to entreaty by the governor

Administration of State Schools Is Much Overloaded

(By HARRY N. CRAIN)

Drastic reductions in the cost of maintaining and operating the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College could be secured through elimination of much of the administrative expense of the two institutions without interfering with the work they are designed to carry on.

From the budget or financial statements of the two schools it is impossible to even guess with any accuracy just what the administrative expenses are. The expenses listed under this head do not embrace the executive and administrative expenses in the various departments, where waste is general and extensive. With the expansion of the schools in recent years each of the various departments, or schools as they are generally termed, has built up an administrative branch of its own. Most of the heads of these schools maintain a staff of clerical and administrative assistants.

One might say that these schools represent colleges in themselves, so far as the administrative work is concerned, and duplicate much of the work of the general administrative forces of the two institutions.

No longer content with confining themselves to the work of instructing students, and imbued with the idea that they are service bureaus for every business, social and governmental group or agency in the state, the university and college departments have built up expensive research and service organizations that are adding materially to the cost of higher education in Oregon. Not content with turning out farmers, accountants, business executives, newspaper men, physicians, druggists, lawyers and the like they are seeking to tell these graduates and others in their lines how to run their business after they have gone out into the world, and to render them personal service at state expense.

Such as service makes a demand that calls for the employment of

(Continued on Page Five)

FISH LAKE CAMP CHOSEN FOR BOY SCOUTS OUTING

Troop No. 4, Boy Scouts of America, of Salem, together with the scouts of Albany and Lebanon, will hold their second annual summer camp high in the Cascades at Fish lake, from August 3 to the 19, inclusive. Fish lake is just one mile from Clear lake from whence it was proposed to supply water to Willamette valley cities. This particular section of the Cascade range has been set aside as a recreational site by the United States government, and a lease, extending over an indefinite time, has been given the Boy Scouts of America for their summer camp site at that point.

The camp will be supervised by Charles Hudkins, L. L. Lane, William Gahlenorf and I. M. Donahlon, the committee in charge of troop No. 4, who last evening placed their final approval on the plans as outlined by the camp directors. George W. Bant of Chemawa and Harold L. Cook, present scoutmaster and former scout executive, will direct the camp together with the assistance of Leslie L. Haskins of Brownsville, naturalist; Leon Jennison of Salem, recreational director; and H. G. Henderson, in charge of the commissary.

It is planned to take the scouts the entire distance to Fish lake in automobiles, thus eliminating the tedious hike from Cascadia that featured the Linn county camp at that spot two years ago. The cost to each boy attending will be $11.

SAYS BRAMWELL STILL IN OFFICE

Attorney General Van Winkle has given a verbal opinion to Secretary of State Kozer to the effect that Frank C. Bramwell is still state superintendent of banks notwithstanding the enactment of the new banking code. The question had arisen whether or not he was not automatically out of office when the new code became effective May 23, and whether, if he retained the office, he would have to be reselected by the banking board.

STACK ASSASSINS GUILTY

Cairo, Egypt, June 2.—All the defendants in the trial growing out of the assassination last November of Sir Lee Stack, sirdar of the Egyptian army, were found guilty today of murder. Sentence will be passed next Sunday.

INCREASE STATE TRAFFIC SQUAD TO TWENTY FIVE

The number of state traffic officers patrolling the highways of Oregon was today increased from 14 to 24, or 25 including T. A. Raffety, chief state traffic inspector. This is under an act of the 1925 legislative session centralizing control of all the officers in the chief inspector and authorizing the state department through him to appoint up to 25 officers.

The new officers appointed were O. J. Banks, Yamhill; C. L. Hudson, Astoria; C. C. Williams, Coquille; A. H. Shortes, Eugene; Walter Lansing, Baker; Walter Foster, Redmond; W. E. McGilvary, Portland; E. H. Lister, Eugene; J. A. Robertson, Ontario; A. G. Dunn, La Grande; and W. H. Eilenburg, Corvallis.

These men will operate in the same way as the 14 officers have operated heretofore. No one man will be kept continuously in any one part of the state, but for more effective service each will be shifted from time to time.

Under the old law authority in the control of the officers was divided between the secretary of state's office and the highway department each department paying the salaries of and being responsible for seven men. Under the new act the highway department and the state department will each pay the salaries of 12 men, but full control of the 24 will be lodged in the chief traffic officer, who is connected with the state department. The traffic officers receive $125 a month for the first year of service, $150 for the second year, and thereafter $175 a month.

All officers gathered here today for their annual convention.

TRIAL OF ETHERIDGE OPENS

Portland, Ore., June 2.—A jury was obtained in federal court today to try John L. Etheridge, Portland bond dealer, on an indictment charging use of the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of Seattle district improvement bonds.

It is asserted by the government that while these bonds were issued by an improvement district within the city and would be redeemed only by the district, Etheridge caused to be advertised that the bonds were a direct liability upon the entire city of Seattle

TWO KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 2.—(A. P.)—Two workmen were killed and several others injured when a truck load of fireworks exploded as the truck was being loaded at a storage house in McKees Rocks, a suburb late today. A series of explosions occurred when one of the workmen dropped a box of torpedoes. The two victims were hurled some distance away.

SCORE KILLED BY STORM IN MIDDLE WEST

Heat Wave And Ensuing Electrical And Wind Storm Severe; East has Four Fatalities.

Chicago, June 2.—A score of persons were dead and as many more injured in the middle west today as the toll for the heat wave and ensuing wind and electrical storms which hit the middle west and caused its residents to await promised cooler weather with panting breath.

From the Nebraska sandhills to Ohio the heat was general. In several places it set records for the year and for June firsts for all recorded time. The humidity which covered the central states like the proverbial blanket, was pierced here and there by thunderstorms and terrific gales.

Iowa Hardest Hit

Sioux City, Iowa was the center of a violent storm which extended to eastern South Dakota and southwestern Minnesota. Seven persons were injured, two probably fatally, in the Iowa city and more than a dozen houses were levelled by a wind that blew at the rate of 75 miles an hour for five minutes, and which reached a peak of almost 90 miles. The damage at Sioux City was estimated at $1,000,000. Eastern Iowa from Waterloo to Dunque was visited by a less violent wind and electrical storm, but no serious damage was reported. Mrs. Frank Hascher, a farmer's wife, was killed by lightning near Muscatine, Iowa.

Mrs. Oliver Dinkins, 38, living north of Florence, an Omaha suburb, was killed in a severe storm which demolished her home. Another person was injured and sev-

(Continued on Page Five)

NORWAY TO SEND PLANES TO HUNT FOR AMUNDSEN

Oslo, Norway, June 2.—(A. P.)—The Norwegian government has decided to send two seaplanes to the Arctic preparatory to a search for the Amundsen-Ellsworth flying expedition to the north pole, which started from Spitsbergen, May 21.

It was announced today that the government has selected the ship Ingertre to transport two seaplanes toward the Arctic whence they will undertake a search for the explorers.

The Ingertre, a ship fitted with wireless is expected to reach Norten, Norway, on the Christiana fjord, 32 miles south of Oslo, today.

She will probably sail for Spitsbergen, Friday.

Official announcement of Norwegian government's decision to send two seaplanes in search of Amundsen was made this afternoon.

The general opinion was expressed here that Amundsen was unable to return by air and that he would proceed afoot to Cape Columbia or Spitsbergen.

FOREIGNERS IN SHANGHAI ENDANGERED

Student Agitators Appeal For General Uprising; Start Sniping Warfare From Housetops.

Shanghai, June 2.—(A. P.)—Chinese agitators made public appeals tonight on the streets of Shanghai for a general uprising to drive out all foreigners.

Officials of the foreign settlements expressed confidence that they could handle the situation but admitted that the outlook was perhaps more grave than at any time in the city's history.

The authorities directly attributed the disturbances of the past three days to work of Russian and Chinese communists saying the movement was being fostered by educational institutions under the direction of the Russian embassy at Peking and the Russian consulate here.

General Strike Urged

Students, who started the disturbance Saturday after an agitation over sentences passed on Chinese strikers by the Shanghai mixed court were making every effort to effect a general strike, including all public and private services, including domestic servants.

Street speakers could be heard telling crowds of coolies that they outnumbered the foreigners to such an extent that they could overwhelm them within a single hour, if they would join a general uprising.

Delegations of students are patrolling all roads into the city, intimidating incoming farmers and preventing the bringing of food supplies into the city.

500 Workers Out

A delegation of about 100 Nanking students, alleged communists, arrived tonight from Nanking to reinforce the trouble-making elements.

Upwards of five thousand workers in Shanghai industrial plants are on strike. These include mechanics and fitters at the riverside power station in the eastern district, from which the major part of the foreign settlement receives its electrical current. Strikers also have forced the closing down of many cotton mills and lesser industrial establishments.

Shanghai, June 2.—(A. P.)—Chinese student riot participants today fired from housetops in three directions into Shanghai streets upon a unit of the American volunteer corps, shooting Thomas G. McMartin, an American dentist, in the back and killing the horse upon which McMartin was riding.

American and other foreign units returned the fire of the Chinese with carbine rifles and pistols. Lewis machine guns were mounted quickly in the streets and showered shots in the direction of the structures from which the Chinese started firing. The number of casualties was not estimated.

First Use of Guns

The shooting of the American dentist, who was a corporal in the organization attempting with other foreign units to restore order in Shanghai, marked the first use of rifles by the Chinese since demonstrations started last Saturday as a protest against the conviction of 17 Chinese strikers who left Japanese owned spinning

(Continued on Page Five)

Emergency Board To Meet Here Saturday; $80,000 To Be Asked

The state emergency board, at a meeting called for next Saturday by Secretary of State Kozer, will be asked by various state officials to replace financial sums that were vetoed by Governor Pierce through his item veto power when appropriation bills were placed before him just after the adjournment of the legislature. A total of about $80,000 will be asked of the board Saturday, not all, however, based on vetoed appropriations.

The most important item will be a request for funds to administer the act requiring that all motor vehicle owners file with the secretary of state certificate of ownership of their cars, showing all liens against them. Inasmuch as the act creates a new department in the secretary of state's office, which will be highly expensive, and since the act failed to appropriate money for the purpose, the emergency board is now called upon. Just how much will be asked has not been decided.

One of the items vetoed by the governor was a $16,000 appropriation for a sewer system and sidewalks at the Monmouth normal school. The board will be asked to provide for that. J. D. Mickle state dairy and food commissioner, will ask the replacement of $4595 for his department, also vetoed by the governor, and C. Park, chairman of the state board of horticulture, will ask $5000 to continue the fight against alfalfa weevil in eastern Oregon, likewise a vetoed item.

The sum of $600 will be asked to pay the pension of Raleigh G. Wilson of Corvallis, who was permanently injured while serving as a member of the Oregon national guard.

Provision also will be asked for traveling expenses of circuit judges.

THE VELVET HAMMER

By Arthur Brooks Baker

FRANK MYERS

Among the occupations fundamental in their rank we recognize the courteous activities of Frank; for while at Dayton, Tennessee, the hosts of freedom clash, three times a day, it's safe to say, each side will howl for hash, and whether sacred sentiment or science wins the mill, whichever's best, both still will eat with nearly equal skill.

For while we're living in a world regaled with bunk and bosh, it's good to mind that one may find great eatings at the Spa. The judges squatted on their bench, the bishops in their chairs, may thumb their vests and swell their chests with superhuman airs, but soon their morist commonsense will make its measure felt, they both must thank the works of Frank which help support their belt.

When Myers isn't busy helping other folks survive, he likes to follow basketball and helps the games to thrive by bringing interest as well as tickets to the gate, and he's an anxious witness of the football and its fate. He keeps the pheasants worried when their hunting is allowed, but mostly Frank is busy filling up the empty crowd.