

CIRCULATION  
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# Capital Journal

GENERALLY CLOUDY  
on the coast tonight and Friday. Normal temperature, moderate southerly winds.  
Local: Max. 58; min. 41; rain, none; river, 1.4; atmos. part cloudy, wind, south.

Forty-seventh Year No. 276 SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1925 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

# DOWAGER QUEEN NEAR DEATH

## EXHIBITS SET NEW RECORD AT CORN SHOW

### Community Displays Are Best Ever Shown And Picture Agricultural Wealth Strongly.

The big corn and industrial show got under way today at the armory for its three day stay here. Scores of people went through the armory early and there was much to see, despite the fact that all the exhibits were not yet in place on the sound of the opening gong, although the workers speeded up things to the best of their ability yesterday and last night.

If there is any doubt in the minds of anyone that Marion county can produce, about the most select, all around layout of diversified crops from the soil, a visit to the community exhibits at this fair should allay the doubt.

To attempt to catalogue the diverse products in the various community exhibits is a bewildering proposition, with everything from canned fish to fresh egg plants on the exhibit shelves.

Scott's Mills, the latest of communities to come in with an exhibit, has one that is well worth looking at. Prunes, apples, canned fish, walnuts, filberts, kale, squash, pumpkins, grain and grasses, egg plant and numerous other vegetables of highest quality abound at this exhibit.

Lalish Center, always prominent in displays, has an exhibit along general lines. Everything in the exhibit gives the impression of immensity, which in itself is convincing of the marvelous soil fertility which has established a demand for Lalish products throughout the state of the union.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

## GOOD EVENING WORDS and MUSIC By Stoddard King

### Rhymes for the Concert Season

Nothing so warms a singer's heart  
As when his audience starts.  
A program-rustling obligato  
While he is singing moderato.

II.  
Though constantly by Art inspired,  
Accompanists are always tired.  
Oh, artist, be you ever so  
Close to perfection when you play,  
Remember, when applause is slow  
A little totem saves the day.

III.  
A young soprano thought that she  
Would try a touch of novelty.  
The program that she sent along  
Had not a single foreign song.

IV.  
The agent said he did not need her,  
Because she had no German lieder.

V.  
One lady out of all the flocks  
Who sits in orchestra and box  
Once went so far as to confess  
She goes to see how artists dress.

"The guest of honor," says one  
Of the many authorities on etiquette,  
"should sit on his hostess's  
right hand." This gives him a  
chance to say, later on, in a graceful  
manner: "Your hand, I believe!"  
as he returns it to her.

The two countries where congeniarities occur most frequently are Serbia and Ireland. These are also the two tightest countries in the world. Now being on your peace arguments.

### BUCCOLIC By Orpheus Nutt

How very pleasant it must be,  
With winter round the corner  
urking,  
Throughout the countryside to see  
The farmers and the older work-  
ing.

(Copyright 1925)

## CHARITY NEEDS OF CITY DEMAND FUNDS AT ONCE

With many people in the city in dire distress, and with their funds virtually exhausted, representatives of the Associated Charities will start their belated appeal for funds with volunteer workers at once. While it was planned to put over the appeal a few weeks ago and all plans were laid, it was discovered that the Boy Scouts already had an organized drive scheduled and the organization stepped aside.

Now the charities organization not only is appealing for funds but for volunteer workers who will take the membership receipt cards and make a thorough canvass of the situation.

The organization is now located in its home for the winter at 640 State street, where it was located last year and is ready to receive charity contributions as well as money. A supply of the membership cards is on hand at the office, which are in charge of Mrs. Moe Young, and also at the Buster Brown shoe store.

Volunteer workers are asked to get their cards and to be assigned to a block to put over the work. Every person giving will be issued a receipt assuring him he will not be bothered again for the year, and as it represents an entire year's donation the giver is asked to do his best and it is urged that a dollar be made the minimum subscription.

The Associated Charities, as the organization which gives clothing to the poor and does not ask them to pay, urge every donation along that line possible as there are many calls for help and but little to help with.

## KIP'S LETTER TO FIANCEE HALTS TRIAL

### Court Recesses Following Conference Over Mystery Letter; Case Not To Be Dropped.

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—Introduction of one of the "mystery" letters written by Leonard Kip Rhineland to his negro bride, Alice Beatrice Jones, today was followed immediately by a request for a recess by Lee Parson Davis of defense counsel.

During the wait Justice Morschauer, Mr. Davis and Isaac N. Mills, Rhineland's counsel, went into conference in the judge's chambers.

The letter was merely shown to Rhineland for his examination and was not read. It was produced after Davis had led young Rhineland through a long series of intimate questions as to his premarital relations with Alice. Previously four photographs were introduced, one showing Leonard in pajamas, another showing Alice in a nightgown, both taken at the hotel Marie Antoinette, where they stayed for a week in December, 1921.

During the conference there was a hum of surprise in the courtroom, further increased when Justice Morschauer returned to the bench and announced adjournment of the trial until tomorrow morning. In response to a question, Mr. Mills said:

"There has been no withdrawal of the case and there will not be."

"You were a perfectly human fellow, weren't you?" asked Lee Parson Davis of defense counsel at the resumption of cross examination this morning.

"Yes," said Rhineland.

Shifting again to the color question, Mr. Davis asked Rhineland about his first meeting with Alice and her sister, Grace, in 1921, bringing out that Leonard had no suspicion as to their color. Rhineland admitted that even now he could not see traces of negro blood in the Jones family.

"When you first saw Alice," asked Mr. Davis, "was there any indication in your mind that there was negro blood there?"

"No," responded the witness.

"Now that you know there is colored blood in the Jones family, do you see traces of it?"

"No."

## SHENANDOAH MATERIALS NOT FAULTY

### Test of Framework Show No Defects in Metal; Captain Foley Denies Widow's Charges.

Washington, Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—Tests of Shenandoah wreckage by the bureau of standards show that the condition of the metal framework was not in such condition as to lower the resistance of the ship.

This conclusion was reported today to the Shenandoah naval court of inquiry. Tests were made on more than two hundred specimens taken at random from the wreckage. There was some corrosion of the duraluminum beams and girders, it was said, but it was insufficient to affect the strength of the metal since the full strength was not utilized in the design of the Shenandoah.

Hearings Is Concluded.

The court today concluded its investigation of the charges of Mrs. Margaret Lansdowne and will announce its opinion regarding them tomorrow.

It heard from Captain Paul Foley, accused by the widow of the Shenandoah's captain of trying to sway her testimony, a complete disavowal of any intention except that of being helpful to her.

Then it listened to a statement by Lieutenant Commander C. E. Rosendahl, senior surviving officer of the wrecked dirigible, denouncing as a slander of the dead any insinuation that Commander Lansdowne to the Shenandoah on her fatal western flight when he believed her in jeopardy from the weather.

A moment before Foley had left the witness stand with the statement that his whole attitude toward Mrs. Lansdowne as a prospective witness had been that of an "honorable man," who supposed at the time that he was dealing with an "honorable woman."

Denying that he had sought to influence the testimony Mrs. Lansdowne gave before the court last month, Captain Foley testified that the statement he sent to her "contained nothing that Mrs. Lansdowne had not said to me in the presence of three witnesses."

The statement, prepared for her consideration, he added, was in a form that would make necessary a cross examination before the court and "with a view to leaving Mrs. Lansdowne in a dignified position."

The widow of the former captain of the Shenandoah declared before the Mitchell court martial last week that part of the statement was "false" and was an "insult to the memory of her husband."

Captain Foley said that only a single typewritten copy of the statement was made "as the matter was personal to Mrs. Lansdowne" and that for the same reason the notes from which the statement was typed were destroyed immediately afterward.

Mrs. Lansdowne testified before the Mitchell court that she destroyed the copy sent to her.

## QUEEN CRITICALLY ILL



Queen Alexandra

## Prizes For Winners In Journal Cooking Contest Displayed

The prizes for the Capital Journal electric cooking school will be on display starting this evening in the window of the H. L. Stiff furniture store on Court street. Saturday evening's paper will carry the complete list of prizes and the rules which will govern their awarding in the cake and pie baking contest. This contest will be the feature of the third day of the school and will terminate with the selling of all of the pastry entered for the benefit of local charities. This will give all of the ladies present a chance to buy their Thanksgiving cake for not more than 50 cents—the top price which is to be asked for any cake or pie sold.

All three afternoons—November 23, 24 and 25—will be filled with real helpful cooking ideas as dispensed by Suzanne Lowen, the celebrated cooking expert, who is coming to Salem for this event. No admission charge or charge of any kind will be made for the lectures and every woman who finds it necessary to prepare meals is invited to attend.

## MITCHELL TO TESTIFY ON OWN BEHALF

### Defendant Estimates Two More Days Will Bring Testimony In Court Martial To Close.

Washington, Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—The defense notified the Mitchell court martial today that it expected to complete presentation of its evidence tomorrow, except for the testimony of William Mitchell which will give in his own behalf.

Representative Frank R. Reid, chief defense counsel, indicated that the colonel could require about two days for his testimony.

Reid Chambers of Detroit, who won numerous decorations as an aviator in France, testified at today's session that his plane never had been hit by enemy ground guns, although it had been within their range several hundred hours. He declared reserve air officers should be given at least 100 hours flying a year.

Wade Is Witness

Lieutenant Leigh Wade, one of the army world fliers, told the court of various experiences during his 3000 hours flying in every type of plane known to any aviation personnel.

Regarding the Looming amphibian machine, he said it was in the experimental stage and not in his opinion, suited for Arctic service.

Turning to the world flight, he said he believed the circumstances which attended the hop from Scapa Flow to Iceland constituted "an undue hazard of human life."

Lieutenant Wade replied in the affirmative when asked whether he was "considering leaving the army air service."

"Why?"

"I feel there is very little opportunity offered me."

## ALEXANDRA WEAKENING IS REPORT

### Dowager Queen Critically Ill From Heart Attack Physician Announces; Very Feeble.

London, Nov. 19.—Dowager Queen Alexandra, mother of King George, is critically ill from a heart attack. It is officially announced.

The queen, whose 81st birthday falls on December 1, suffered the attack this morning. The statement issued from her home, Sandringham castle, this afternoon reads:

"Her Majesty, Queen Alexandra, who for some time past has been failing in health, suffered a severe heart attack this morning. Her Majesty's condition is critical."

(Signed) "F. J. Williams, Sir Thomas Harder."

King George and Queen Mary are at Sandringham, where they have been staying at York cottage since last Saturday. It is recalled that Alexandra was reported late in June to have developed heart trouble and that a rumor of her death was circulated in London on October 16. The grave nature of today's official statement has led London to expect the worst in view of her advanced age.

Queen Alexandra's strength has been failing for a long time and for a considerable period she has been living in the quiet of Sandringham. While able on most days to take little rides in the country, her health has been so poor that she has been forced to abandon her visits to London.

More than a year ago it was announced that she would not appear at any further public functions and last year for the first time she was unable to appear on Alexandra rose day which has long been a feature of her life.

The queen mother has had constant visits from members of the royal family in her retirement.

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## APPEAL NOTICE FOR MURRAY AND 2 OTHERS FILED

Notices of appeal to the supreme court in behalf of all three defendants were filed here today in the case of the state against Tom Murray, Ellsworth Kelley and James Willos, all convicted in the circuit court and sentenced to death for the murder of John Sweeney, a guard, in the state prison break of last August 12. Murray was sentenced to be hanged Friday, December 18, and Kelley and Willos on Friday, January 8.

Will R. King, attorney for the three convicts, has until December 5 in which to file a bill of exceptions as a basis for the Murray appeal and a later date for the Kelley and Willos appeal.

### Youth Bonded Over.

Albany, Gr., Nov. 19.—John Schwandt, 15, was bound over to the grand jury today on a charge of first degree murder, as the result of shooting his father to death. The fatal shot was fired while the father was punishing another son. The elder Schwandt died Sunday.

## Slayer of Chapman's Informer Sentenced To Serve Life Term

Muncie, Ind., Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—Judge Clarence Dearth last night read solemnly the words of the verdict of a jury which found Charles "One Arm" Wolfe guilty of murder in the first degree, spelling one of the closing chapters in a swift drama that has been a tragedy for all who held leading roles.

Despite an alibi set up by the defense the jury adjudged Wolfe guilty of the murder of Ben Hance, a farmer, on August 14 and fixed his sentence at life imprisonment. Two companions of Wolfe's in his halcyon days of speculative commercial exploits have already dealt worse fates.

Gerald Chapman, darling mail robber and alleged murderer, is awaiting execution of a death sentence imposed upon him for the murder of a New Britain, Conn., policeman. The other George "Dutch" Anderson, met death at Muskegon, Mich., recently, when he engaged in a duel with a detective who had caught him while he tried to pass counterfeit money.

Hance and his wife were slain last August when they were beset on a country road near here. Before he died, Hance identified Wolfe and Anderson and his associates. It was assumed at the time that their motive was to retaliate for Hance for information he was alleged to have given the authorities which led to the arrest of Chapman in Muncie earlier in the year.

## SYRIAN TROUBLE SPREADING OUT FROM DAMASCUS

Damascus, Syria, Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—The center of interest in the Syrian trouble has shifted from Damascus. Most of the insurgents are reported to have migrated to the north toward Hama or to the southwest toward Southern Lebanon.

The fall of Merj Ayun to the Druses and Bedouins brings the southern Lebanon into the forefront because of the restlessness of the Metwallis, and it increases the danger of an important operation in that area should the Metwallis join the Druses.

The tendency of the inhabitants to defend their villages against Druse intrusions is a factor, but it is expected to evaporate if the Druses appear in strength.

Said Atrach and his followers have been accused of committing excesses in Kawkaba, where it is alleged they killed women and children, but it is difficult to obtain reliable information and stories of such excesses should be received with reserve.

Druse notables informed the correspondent today that the reports they were prepared to negotiate peace was nothing new as they recently had expressed the willingness to enter such negotiations with the French on a basis of complete autonomy.

Damascus is quiet.

### Redi-count Rate Raised

Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—The Philadelphia federal reserve bank announced today that its rediscount rate had been raised from 3 1/2 to 4 per cent.

## SAYS HUBBY CUT HER CLOTHES UP

June Emma Buffum has a real grievance to recite in her divorce complaint filed in circuit court against Frank M. Huffum.

Incidentally she says that her husband was addicted to drinking liquor, that he struck her, pulled her hair and was generally annoying. However, those little trifles on his part seemingly are customary joys of marital existence, if the divorce records of the county are a criterion of general married bliss.

But this husband went the limit, it seems, from his wife's allegations, as he topped off his playful ways by going home one day, taking a sharp knife and cutting up her clothing so he ruined all of it, she says. In addition he was accustomed to using vile language, she asserts.

She wants \$150 attorney's fees, saying her husband is an able bodied man, capable of earning \$125 a month. The couple were married at Oregon City in November, 1924.

## KENTUCKY FEUD LEADER IN JAIL; TROOPS RULING

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—Dave Steel, charged with the murder of Sheriff Joe Motson, which precipitated a feud in outlying counties, was today arrested, according to the sending of state troops to the scene, was under arrest today and authorities of two other eastern Kentucky counties were investigating slayings in their respective jurisdictions.

Dispatches from Frankfort last night stated that Adjutant General Kobay had received a telegram from Captain James A. Wooten, commanding the detachment of 24 guardsmen, sent to Hyden from Hazard over horseback trails, had placed Steel in custody and that the tense situation caused by the slaying of 200 partisans of the dead man and his alleged slayer had quieted.

At the same time advices from Whitesburg and Cynthia told of the slaying of Leon Caudill, 30, Breathitt county mountaineer and James B. Sturgeon, in the Elk Creek and Broadwell districts.

Relative and friends of Morgan and Steel, both prominent, held a peace conference at Hyden last night, in an effort to forestall lawlessness by the rougher element of Leslie county, who were using the slaying as the basis of preparations for a pitched battle, Hazard dispatches said.

Cuddell died in a hospital at Blakely, Ky., from wounds inflicted by Polly Engle, 16 year old daughter of a widow he is alleged to have shot down while on a moon shiner's rampage.

## NAVY AIR UNITS USELESS COURT TOLD BY OFFICER

Washington, Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—Lieutenant H. W. Sheridan, an army air service observer who was aboard the aircraft carrier Langley during the recent Hawaiian maneuver, told the Mitchell court martial today that the naval air units taking part in the maneuvers were inefficient, poorly organized and improperly commanded.

The witness said he had taken in short hand notes the words used by Rear Admiral George W. Williams in his critique of the Hawaiian maneuvers and he quoted the admiral as saying:

"I had so little confidence in the judgment of my aviation officers that I did not trouble to ask their advice; so I was operating without their advice."

Assistant Judge Advocate Guttenberg said the prosecution did not want to cross examine Lieutenant Sheridan until a search of the war and navy "confidential" reports could be made.

"We believe," Major Gullion said, "that this witness has made many inaccurate statements."

The witness declared not a single airplane from the Langley landed on Molokai island and added that the Langley's machines were not "fitted for the mission assigned them," and were of "inferior type."

"There were six crashes out of 14 landings made on the deck of the carrier," he said.

New York, Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—Closely guarded as to its purpose and program, a meeting of anthracite operators convened here today.

## GOVERNOR SAYS FEDERAL AID ON ROADS BUT JUST

A protest against the movement to withdraw federal aid from the states in construction of roads is made by Governor Pierce in a night letter to Harvey M. Toy of Detroit, vice-president of the West Coast Road Association. The protest is in reply to an inquiry from Mr. Toy as to the Oregon governor's attitude on the question.

"Half of Oregon's territory, now in federal reserve, contributes little or nothing to state taxes," says the message. "Simple justice demands federal aid in return for road construction which enhances the value of government lands. The future development of Oregon demands continued road building. The federal government should bear its just share of the cost."

The movement to have federal aid withdrawn is said to have had its origin in eastern states.

## If You Were a City Councilman?

NOTE—For the best letters of 200 words or less submitted during November the Capital Journal will give three prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50. The letters must be on "What You Would Do if You Were a Councilman" and should be addressed to the Editor. The letters must be signed by the name and address of the sender, but the letters will be published by number only, and the judges will judge them before learning the names of the writers.

Number Thirty-Four

If I were a city councilman: There is one "great big" important thing that I would do, and that would be to number the houses correctly, all over town. Our street is so wrongly numbered that a "Chinese puzzle" looks like "A. B. C.'s" beside it. Of course, we don't mind being wakened at eleven or twelve at night by a Dr. trying to find a sick patient—but think how inconvenient it is for the Dr. he only has to rouse some 5 or 6 persons only to find that the patient has "passed away" while he and all of "patients" neighbors are trying to locate him.