

Capital Journal



FAIR TONIGHT

and probably Tuesday, warmer tonight, gentle to moderate east to southerly winds.

Local: Max. 52; min. 28; rain, none; river, 0.4; atmo., clear; wind, north.

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FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR No.

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1925

PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

WOMAN HIT BY AUTO, DEAD

WOMEN ARE EXCUSED BY COURT ORDER

Husband Of Negro Bride Severely Grilled Over Letters Written To Girl Before Marriage.

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 23.—(A. P.)—The two "mystery" letters, whose introduction in the Rhineland annulment trial caused two adjournments and rumors that the case would be settled out of court to keep them from being made public, were placed on the record this morning.

They were before a court room that had been emptied of all but two women, the latter being newspaper women. Both the letters were written from the Cliff hotel in San Francisco in 1922 and were concerned with the pre-marital relations of Alice Beatrice Jones, daughter of a negro back driver, and Leonard Kip Rhineland, wealthy young society man, who is seeking annulment of their marriage.

The letters have been the center of a great mystery in the case, beginning last week when Isaac N. Mills, counsel for young Rhineland, asked for a recess of several days to give him an opportunity to investigate them. They have been regarded as trump cards by Lee Parsons Davis, counsel for the defendant.

Written by Leonard, they were held by the defense to offset the effect of Alice's letters read at the beginning of the trial. Their contents admittedly were more erotic than the love letters written by Mrs. Rhineland.

When reading of the letters began Alice and her mother left the court room and remained outside during the subsequent cross examination of their contents.

Mr. Mills first read the transcript of the cross examination last week immediately preceding the presentation of the two "mystery" letters. He said the method of questioning was deliberate in its intent to force his client to withdraw. The letters had so shocked him, he admitted, that he had lost all idea of the proper method of procedure last week.

While Mr. Mills was making his remarks, Mr. Davis arose and said: "This is a deliberate attempt to bring about a mistrial."

After a lively argument, finally settled by Justice Morschauer, Mr. Mills said:

"We proceed with the trial." "Wait a minute. I don't know whether we proceed or not," interrupted Mr. Davis. He then asked for a 15-minute recess for a conference with his associates. Subsequently he asked for a mistrial on the basis of prejudicial comment having been made in court, by opposing counsel. The motion was denied and cross examination of young Rhineland began.

Justice Morschauer announced that he would give all women in the court room an opportunity to leave before the reading of the letters. Few did so.

After asking young Rhineland

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GOOD EVENING WORDS and MUSIC

By Stoddard King

Notes on a Certain Defect in Modern Literature There are plenty of women and plenty of men Who are shockingly skilled in the use of the pen. Who have risen to wealth, though they started from hovels, By turning out poems and dramas and novels. They have wit. They have vigor and passion, They can even be humorous, After a fashion— But, though they are clever at stories and songs, Not one of them knows where a comma belongs!

The people who write as a rule do it well, They know how to parse and they know how to spell; Their stuff makes me weep, or I cheer for them madly, But what is the use, since they punctuate badly?

They have skill, They can thrill, And all that, but sweet mamma! The things they can do to a poor little comma!

While as for their colons, their quotes and their dashes— Well, all I can think of is: Peace to their ashes!

If I were an editor—heaven forbid! I'd fix them, if it were the last thing I did, I'd make all my writers, in spite of their curses, Learn how to punctuate stories and verses;

I would say, Every day: "Though your gifts may be myriad, Keep your rough hands off that innocent period!" Fiction might languish, but what is, the poem renders would know what they're driving at.

"We feel," says the president of a mail order house that has quit selling pistols to the public, "that the moral side of all public questions is the right side, not only because it is right, but because it is good business." It pays to moralize.

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JOHN COOLIDGE LITTLE BETTER

Plymouth, Vt., Nov. 23.—(A.P.)—President Coolidge's father, Colonel John Coolidge, who is seriously ill here with heart trouble today entered the second week of his fight for health, faced with the necessity of regaining ground lost yesterday.

After having made cheering progress for several days he fell slightly Sunday, suffering a number of heart blocks. Major James F. Coppel, the president's personal medical adviser, was plainly disappointed by the patient's failure to show continued improvement.

He was unwilling to discuss the number of heart blocks suffered or to say anything of their severity or their effect upon Colonel Coolidge. Instead, he indicated that his decision not to call Washington to report on the case ought to signify that no ground existed for alarm.

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BRIAND AGAIN REQUESTED TO FORM CABINET

Former Premier Asked For Ninth Time To Head Government; To Give Reply Tonight.

Paris, Nov. 23.—(A. P.)—Foreign Minister Briand received the provisional order to form a cabinet today.

For the ninth time in his long political career Briand received the charge of the president of the republic to form a cabinet and tonight he stands on the verge of accepting his eighth premiership.

"The man of Locarno" was the president's first choice last spring to head the government after the fall of M. Herriot, but the socialists refused their support and compelled M. Doumergue to call M. Painleve, the retiring premier.

CHAMBER OPENS ANNUAL DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

The annual membership drive for the Salem chamber of commerce started today.

At the regular weekly luncheon of the chamber, held this noon, all those present were divided into three groups, headed by Rose Miles Fred Thielson and Schunke. Each group consisted of from 10 to 12 teams. A prize will be given to the group reporting the largest number of new members, it was announced. Reasons for belonging to the chamber of commerce was given in a short speech by Tom Kay.

"Men of affairs today realize the value of cooperation and organization that progress of the city is effected. From a business standpoint, business men owe their support to the chamber of commerce. Many of them do not stop to think that it is through the efforts of the chamber of commerce that property values increase, and their profits are made. Furthermore, from a social standpoint, I venture to say that if it were not for the chamber of commerce many of you men here would not know one another. Also it is worth while to be prepared to entertain visitors when they come to Salem, showing them that we have a real public spirit here."

C. M. Coffey, local photographer, and formerly a resident of McMinnville, was introduced as the first new member secured in the campaign.

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SAFETY VALVE ON DIRIGIBLE NOT WORKING

Witness Tells Shenandoah Probers That Superior Officer Told Him Not To Tell Of Defect.

Washington, Nov. 23.—Arthur E. Carlson, aviation chief rigger of the wrecked Shenandoah, told the Shenandoah naval court today that one of the surviving officers of the airship, Lieutenant C. Bauch, had told him not to give certain information to the court, unless it was asked for specifically.

The information, which Carlson withheld when he first testified, at Lakehurst, was that fifteen minutes before the Shenandoah broke up, he had closed off at amidships the internal gasing manifold connecting the 18 helium gas cells and designed to permit equalization of the gas in the individual cells.

Carlson testified that he stopped up the manifold on his own initiative, because helium was rushing to the after cells and the ship ahead was up by the stern.

Asked why he had not given the court this information before, he said he did not regard it as "material inquiry."

Carlson said he told Lieutenant Bauch about it the night of the wreck.

"What did he say to you?" the witness was asked.

"He said, 'if they don't question you on that subject, don't mention it.' He no doubt had the same opinion that I did, that it was immaterial."

Witness said he also spoke to Lieutenant Mayer, a New York survivor, who replied that he "didn't know anything about that; that it was up to me."

MEDFORD SEEKS TITLE CONTEST WITH SALEM HIGH

Principal J. C. Nelson has received a challenge from Medford to play the Salem high school football team for state honors.

Medford issued a challenge to the winner of the Corvallis-Salem game and to Jefferson high school, of Portland. This morning an official challenge came.

Nelson answered that he would play if it could be guaranteed \$200, over and above expenses. Chances for the game are bright as it is thought that the Medford school would be able to raise that amount easily. Medford has a strong team this year, it is claimed and are in hopes of taking the red and black warriors into camp Ashland. Medford's ancient arrivals, were vanquished to the tune of 58 to 0, in a game played before 3,000 people.

Salem defeated Corvallis Saturday for the Willamette Valley championship and are also strong contenders for the state championship. Jefferson high, is almost the only other school with a record good enough to claim the honors. No date is as yet set in case they should play but Nelson expects an answer soon.

PRESIDENT CAMPBELL'S MEMORY IS HONORED

University of Oregon, Eugene, Nov. 23.—(Special.)—In appreciation of nearly a half century of service to the state as president of the University of Oregon, students held memorial services for the late Dr. P. L. Campbell, Sunday afternoon.

Joined by faculty members and townspeople of Eugene, the students gathered in the Women's building, where Judge Lawrence T. Harris, a close personal friend of President Campbell made the main address. Colonel William Gilbert read a sermon which was found among the private papers of President Campbell.

Luncheon Dishes Demonstrated In Cooking Lessons

The easiest, quickest and best way to prepare a number of stable luncheon dishes were demonstrated to Salem housewives this afternoon in the army by Miss Bernice Lowen, domestic science expert, who opened The Capital Journal free electric cooking school. Two Hot Point electric ranges, a Seltzer kitchen cabinet, a Kolvinator iceless refrigerator, and two porcelain topped work tables, have been arranged on the platform in the armory for the three-day school and here Miss Lowen prepared the most delectable noodle souffle, tuna fish croquettes, bell peppers stuffed with grape nut filling, etched cabbage, orange biscuit and a sandwich loaf particularly tempting to the bridge party hostess.

From the time the doors opened at the armory at 12:30 p. m. until the opening of the class at 2 o'clock, crowds of women from Salem and the surrounding country poured in to attend the first session of the cooking school. From 1 until 2 o'clock a musical concert was given by the Sherman-Clay & company on their Duo-art piano. Violin solos were given by Viola Vercher Holman.

After her graduation from Columbia university in New York city, Miss Lowen spent years in laboratory work with electric cooking engineers in the east. She has conducted countless cooking experiments with electric devices, and has aided materially in the advancement of better electrical cooking methods. With the low cooking rates in all parts of the country, spectacular advancement has been made since the war in electrical cooking.

Each year Miss Lowen spends

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NURSE DIES FROM BRUISES; POLICE PROBE MYSTERY

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23.—(A. P.)—Mary E. Lawrence, a nurse drove up to a service station here last night and collapsed. The service station operative rushed her to a hospital where she died.

A first theory of suicide was dispelled by the finding of numerous bruises upon the woman's body and legs.

Miss Lawrence was a graduate of a San Francisco hospital for nurses and was until recently employed at the San Francisco poly clinic. Dr. Everett Carlson, resident physician, of the San Francisco hospital, who knew the girl during her training days, says she was recently discharged from the poly clinic because she was suffering from a disease of the bones.

Carlson, however, says that this disease would not account for the bruises found on her body.

The coroner, in whose hands the body now is, stated that a first examination showed no trace of poison. The stomach will be subjected to a chemical analysis today. The coroner plans to ask the police homicide squad to investigate the case.

Miss Lawrence's mother, Mrs. C. D. White, lives at Everett, Wash.

BODY OF QUEEN LIES IN STATE IN TINY CHURCH

Sandringham, Eng., Nov. 23.—(A.P.)—The body of Queen Mother Alexandra lies in a little, dimly lighted church here, where it will be on view until Thursday, so that those who desire may pass by the bier and pay their respects to the beloved woman whom many of them had known or seen in Sandringham. Throughout last night four servants of the royal household watched beside the home-made coffin.

With the purest simplicity the casket was taken over the path which Alexandra was wont to use in going from the palace to the church to offer up her devotions. It was wheeled under the trees by servants, followed by Princess Victoria and Princess Mary of Greece. On arriving at the church it was placed before the altar and over it thrown as a pall the queen mothers own standard.

No crepe was to be seen inside the little church nor were the candles lighted. A few wreaths, the floral tokens of affection from the members of the royal household were placed here and there about the coffin.

The first dental college for women in the Philippines was opened this year in Manila, in connection with the Centro Escolar de Senoritas, with a woman dentist as dean.

MITCHELL ON STAND ASKS FULL PROBE

Air Service Critic Submits Self to Unreserved Examination Same As Other Witnesses.

Washington, Nov. 23.—(A.P.)—Colonel William Mitchell took the witness stand today before the court martial trying him for breach of discipline as a result of his public criticism of the administration of the army and navy air services.

For the third time within a few months, the air crusader repeated under oath his reasons for assaulting those in charge of governmental aviation and for his advocacy of a larger and better trained and equipped air force.

Much Retention. Much of his testimony hinged upon the same points he had stressed last spring before the house aircraft committee and later before the president's special air board.

When he took the stand in his own behalf he was informed of his rights by the law member of the court, Colonel Blanton Winship, and replied that he would subject himself to full direct and cross examination by the defense and prosecution counsel "the same as any other witness."

Colonel Mitchell began his testimony with an long and detailed account of his army career.

Recommendations Sought. From that point the witness was led under questioning by his counsel.

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DOLLY QUARTIER IS CONVICTED ON ARSON CHARGE

Mrs. Arthur Zielke, better known as Dolly Quartier, veteran of numerous courts of law, will be brought here tomorrow to serve a year's term in the state penitentiary, having pled guilty today to the charge of arson at Astoria before Judge Eakin of the circuit court. It will be her first confinement in the state penitentiary.

She was indicted on a charge of setting fire to a rooming house operated by her at Astoria. An investigation extending over several months, carried on by Sheriff Slish of Clatsop county, assisted by State Fire Marshal Will Moore and H. H. Foneroy, is said to have resulted in her apprehension.

Arthur Zielke, her husband, indicted jointly with her, was allowed to go free, the court holding that he had been "merely a tool" in the affair.

County Court Plans To Probe Claims for Justice Court Fees

Members of the county court stated today that they expect to hold a conference in the near future with District Attorney Carson and Justice of the Peace Brazier Small in regard to charges made in a letter sent to the court by Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan in his private capacity as a citizen, in which he avers that numerous illegal claims have been made against the county by the present and past justices of the peace in collecting fees for service performed.

McMahan accompanied his letter with a statement of 28 claims rendered which he stated were illegal and should not be paid.

It is understood the court will receive legal advice from the district attorney as to whether or not the claims passed on as illegal by

DAUGHTER OF DEAD WOMAN ALSO STRUCK

Accident on Wallace Road Fatal To Mrs. Barbara Jaeger; Victims Were Walking In Dark.

Mrs. Barbara Jaeger was fatally injured when an automobile driven by William Lehman struck her while she was walking north on the Wallace road nearly two miles from West Salem, shortly before 8 o'clock Saturday night. Her daughter, Margaret Jaeger, 12 years of age, was seriously hurt in the same accident. A report issued at the Willamette Sanitarium, where the mother and daughter were taken, indicated shortly before noon today that the daughter would recover.

Mrs. Jaeger died about 5 o'clock Sunday morning.

A party of 5 persons, Joseph Jaeger, his wife and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Kipper, were walking along the road at the time the accident took place. According to reports of the occurrence, the group had divided, the two men taking the left side of the road, as required of pedestrians, and the two women and girl walking on the right side. The two men were a few paces behind the women.

The car driven by Lehman was going north, in the same direction in which the party was walking. Lehman, coming on the two men first, walking on the correct side of the road, passed them without mishap, but did not notice the women and girl until too late. He succeeded in stopping his car only after he had crashed into Mrs. Jaeger, throwing her violently against Mrs. Kipper, who was knocked down and slightly injured, and knocking Margaret Jaeger to the ground.

Two daughters, Mrs. Marian Holmes and Mrs. Eva Northwick, both of Seattle, have arrived here. Funeral arrangements will be made upon the arrival of Andrew Jaeger, a son, and resident of Los Angeles.

The Jaeger family had lived in Polk county near the place of the accident for many years, and had recently purchased a farm.

KIDNAPER SENTENCED TO PAY DEATH PENALTY

Newark, N. J., Nov. 23.—(A. P.)—Harrison W. Noel, kidnaper and slayer of six-year-old Mary Daly of Montclair, was sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week of January 10 for the murder of Raymond Pierce, negro taxi driver, whose car he used in abducting the child.

A teachers' mutual assistance association is maintained in Cleveland, Ohio, and during the year ending June 25, 1925, 129 teachers of the city availed themselves of its benefits.

If You Were a City Councilman?

NOTE—For the best letters of 300 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 Contest 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 Forty.

Contest Editor:—If I were a city councilman I would first of all try to convince the law-abiding citizens that no official can hope to bring about any reforms, or to have the now-existing laws fully enforced except by their endorsement and support; and, therefore, would ask them for friendly advice and criticism, with the full understanding that neither flattery nor bulldozing would cut any ice; and that my fifty years' experience with people and laws

SON OF SENATOR SUED BY DANGER

New York, Nov. 27.—(A.P.)—Today's American says that William Andrews Clark, third, grandson of the late Montana senator, has been sued for \$250,000 by Marguerite McNulty a dancer who avers he broke a promise to marry her.

The defendant is in London and the complaint with court approval was left with the management of the hotel here, where Clark has an apartment.

The complaint charges that in 1923 less than three months after they met in a Broadway cabaret, Clark took the plaintiff to his father's home in Butte, Mont., and introduced her as his fiancée, and that announcement of the engagement was made. When they met she was dancing at a cabaret and was just out of college.

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