

LOCALS

There is no school for Willamette students during Armistice day.

Wall paper sale now on at Hutchison Paint Store.

Willamette registrar's office Monday received a number of stickers advertising the Willamette-Whitman game. The stickers are about six inches square and donated by the Texaco Oil company.

Refinance your car. Pay monthly. See P. A. Elker, Liberty & Ferry.

A man giving the name of S. Owens from Oregon City, arrested Monday night on a drug charge, was spending Armistice day in the city jail. According to the report of the arresting officer, Owens did a job in the Oregon state penitentiary in 1928. When arrested he had about two dozen brightly colored lead pencils.

The Beauty Box moved to 208 Madison Temple, Phone 1983.

Breaking glass on a public thoroughfare was the notation placed against the name of H. C. McIntosh of Corvallis, on the police blotter. McIntosh was arrested early Tuesday morning. He was allowed his liberty and was scheduled to appear in police court Tuesday afternoon. However, the court was not in session during the day. The report of the arresting officer fails to state just what McIntosh threw onto the pavement.

Photographic silhouettes of you or the children would make delightful Xmas cards. Gunnell & Robb studio.

An automobile belonging to Loder Bros., reported stolen from in front of their place of business on Center street Saturday night, has been recovered by Dallas police. It was learned at the police station.

Marcelling, lingerie saving 50c; except Fri., Sat. 399 1/2 Court, Phone 753.

Mrs. C. A. Park led a devotional service in the Y. W. C. A. lobby during the noon hour Monday in observance of the world wide week of prayer sponsored by the international Y. W. C. A.

The entrance to your home, or corners of your garden make distinctive Xmas cards. Phone Gunnell & Robb studio at once.

High school girls reserves will hold a poetry hike Wednesday afternoon at school, as part of their book project which the triangle has selected for a project during the winter months.

Barbara Barnes School of Dancing announces new classes in lumbering and tap for business girls. Studio 155 S. Liberty, phone 3535.

The Parrish Junior high school Girl Reserve school, will meet Thursday after school, being postponed because of the holidays. Mrs. Elizabeth Callahan, Y. W. C. A. secretary, will teach the 8th and 9th grade triangle leather tooling, while members of the 7th grade triangle will prepare a program of Thanksgiving activities. Elizabeth Atkinson is advisor for the upper grades triangle, and Margaret Ghermley is advisor for the 7th grade triangle.

Dr. I. E. Hartness has established an office at 501 U. S. Nat'l. Bank bldg. Prompt attention to 22' walk, day or night. Tel. 2572. Res 2229-W. 269

Plans for the election of officers and board members early in December were made at the Y. W. C. A. board meeting Monday. Mrs. Milton Meyer, chairman of the nominating committee, was instructed to prepare a list of nominees for the various offices. Committee reports were made by the following chairmen: Mrs. Prince Byrd, health education; Mrs. J. E. Hinkhorn, girls work; Mrs. W. D. Clarke, membership; Mrs. J. A. Brownson, finance; Mrs. William McGilchrist, Jr., house. Principal discussion centered on the reports of the finance and house committee chairmen. Mrs. C. A. Park and Miss Nina McNary led the group in devotional services during the world wide week of prayer sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.

Modern carnival dance at Tumble Inn Tues., Nov. 11. Noise makers, etc. Music by Jimmie Whippo's band. "Nuff said. Come" 269

Ray Culver, secretary of the northwest university, Y. M. C. A. organizations, will be on the Willamette campus Thursday and Friday of this week to advise cabinet members.

Reindeer steak dinner 60c; 5 to 8, New Salem Hotel cafe. 272

The Salem Breakfast club will meet Thursday morning at 7:45 o'clock in the silver grille at the Gray Belle, the meeting date being changed from Wednesday morning. Douglas McKay will preside as master of ceremonies. Other officers of the club are Carl Gabrielson, president; Dr. Henry Morris, vice president; Clifford Moynihan, secretary; and Carl Armstrong, treasurer. The board of directors of the Salem Breakfast club will meet each Wednesday noon at the Gray Belle, and includes Carl Gabrielson, Clifford Moynihan, Dr. Henry Morris, Carl Armstrong, Judge George Rossman, Hal Hoss, William P. Ellis and Dr. Edward A. Leibold.

Young gentlemen want room and shower in private home, preferably near town. Box 213 Capital Journal.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Callahan, local Y. W. C. A. secretary, returned from Portland Sunday night after a week-end spent in that city. Mrs. Callahan presided as chairman at a meeting of the committee on arrangements for the Y. W. C. A. ar-

restial seminar to be held the last of April in Seattle following the regional conference. Committee members meeting with Mrs. Callahan in Portland were Margaret Mooney of Walla Walla, Frances Bellingham, and Margaret McCullough of Astoria. Two national Y. W. C. A. secretaries, Frances Day of San Francisco and Helen Plack of Boise, met with the committee to plan the seminar program.

Dr. B. F. Pound, practice limited to minor oral surgery, gas or local for removal of teeth and dental x-ray. New location, 303 First Nat'l bank. Phone 3040. 269

The business office at Willamette has received a certificate of admittance to the Sunday school of the Salem First Methodist church. It was dated November 18, 1896 and was signed for J. H. Alberts by J. Hobey.

Old time dance Meloma Thurs. 1311. Good music. Gents 75c. 270

The Portland chamber of commerce and junior chamber delegation, accompanying the A. A. Bennett, preliminary airplane flight from Portland to Coos Bay and intermediate points, was expected to reach here by 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, but was delayed by fog which lay heavily over the entire Willamette valley. Lee Eyerly, superintendent of the municipal airport announced at noon.

Applications for admittance to Willamette during a recent week included two from Japan, one from Toledo, Ohio, one from a student attending Montana State college, and two from students now enrolled at Washington state Normal. Applications during the week mentioned are but illustrative of what is coming in through the mail all the time states H. M. Tenant, registrar.

Governor Norblad participated in the Armistice day program in Portland. He had been scheduled to be present in the reviewing stand at the Salem celebration, but was represented there by his secretary, Irl S. McSherry.

Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, is spending Armistice day in Oregon City.

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Austin, Tex. (UP)—School text books fall to give Texas a square deal, according to officials of the Texas Chambers of Commerce and the American Legion.

Protests are being made against book geographies and histories used in the public schools. The state purchases the books on lump contracts for all the schools and distributes them free.

Regional Chambers of Commerce, headed by the organization for West Texas were first to complain. A school boy found that his section of the state was not included in a chart showing cotton counties. That started an investigation. Other altered admissions were uncovered.

Texas produces 85 per cent of the world's sulphur was not mentioned as a state resource. The members of Commerce objected that the book failed to teach that Texas is the largest state and leads in agricultural production and cattle. Sectional objection was made to statements about climate.

Robert Whitlock, adjutant of the state American Legion, criticizes a history in school use. It fails to portray adequately Texas part in the World War, he charges.

St. Clairville, Ohio (AP)—Armistice day became warlike here for a short time when a platoon of World War veterans with steel helmets and rifles, marched to a grocery store that had not been closed for the day, and bombed it with tear gas. Patrols rushed to the street with tears streaming.

The owners protested, but Mayor C. D. Bradford, who had issued a proclamation urging all business houses to close, refused to comment.

ROCKFELLER PLAYS 7 HOLES GOLF DAILY

Lakewood, N. J. (AP)—Most golfers hereabouts are peened up for the winter, but not the eldest of them all. John D. Rockefeller is getting in seven holes nearly every day. He is described by caddy-men with whom he has been foursomeing lately as just as spry as his last spring.

AND HE DID

Newport, Wash. (AP)—When Edwin Springer, 77, threatened to kill himself he made a truer promise than he knew.

In a rage he jerked a rifle from hooks on the wall. It discharged as he took it down, killing him.

Police of Vienna, Austria, are to make a newsreel of public events in which the police play a part.

MADE LIEUTENANTS

Portland (AP)—George H. Godfrey, Eugene; Meril A. Boyer, Pendleton; and Frederick Orill, Portland, have been appointed second lieutenants in the army reserve corps, according to a dispatch to the Oregon Journal from its Washington, D. C. correspondent.

BOY'S BODY FOUND HANGING IN TREE

Southville, Ont. (AP)—A 12-year-old boy's death in the branches of a tall pine tree mystified authorities here and set them to work on the theory that he might have been hanged by a degenerate.

The boy, Charles Royal Lampman, was found hanging by a rope from a tree limb on his father's farm. Searchers had gone out Monday night when Charles failed to return home after going out to bring in the cows.

James L. Lampman, the foster father, and local officials discarded a suicide theory because Charles was wearing heavy boots, and they said he could not have climbed the tree with them on. The noose also was skillfully tied, they said.

KLIPPLING MANUSCRIPT BRINGS \$3150 AT SALE

London (AP)—An autographed manuscript of Kipling's famous "Recessional" was acquired Tuesday by Gabriel Wells, the New York collector for 628 pounds sterling (about \$3,150).

The poem was written on the occasion of Queen Victoria's jubilee in 1897.

BLINDING SPEED PREDICTION OF ROCKET EXPERT

San Francisco (AP)—Breakfast in Tokyo, lunch in Kansas City, dinner in Paris and to be back to bed in Tokyo.

This prophecy, it is believed, qualifies hands down for the Jules Verne award of 1930.

It was uttered here recently in all seriousness by H. Fritz von Opel, German rocket-aircraft expert, now sojourning with Frau von Opel at Waikiki Beach.

"I know it sounds ridiculous to talk of traveling 5000 or even 3000 miles an hour," explained Von Opel, "but in a few years that speed will be commonplace. Theoretically, my experimental planes will do that now, but they have not been developed on a practical basis."

Asked if he thought a trip in such a plane to the moon, Mars, or some other nearby planet would be feasible, Von Opel replied:

"I am not concerned with the possibilities of such a trip. My efforts are being directed toward improving commercial aviation for the good of mankind on earth. Certainly, if anyone flies to the moon, he won't have me for a passenger, even if he flies one of my own planes."

Von Opel gained worldwide fame several years ago with his first rocket plane. In spite of their embryonic stage of development, the scheme has been pronounced sound by many engineers.

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Survivor of Various Adventures At Arms Killed by Fall in Club

Mexico City (AP)—Edward P. Lowry, soldier of fortune and second secretary of the American embassy here, slipped on a stairway at the American club Tuesday and fell three stories to his death in the patio.

In his life-time Lowry survived both knife wounds received in the Philippines, rounded up rug thieves as a major of French gendarmes, dodged bullets in France, and served as a colonel of the Lithuanian army; friends thought he bore a charmed life—until Tuesday.

Last night he attended a meeting of the Mexico City, a post of the American Legion, a good natured affair while the banker of friends and former comrades-in-arms prolonged until far past midnight. As he left he leaned low over a banister to speak to a friend in the patio below; his foot slipped and he fell 30 feet to the patio's marble floor, dying instantly.

Arthur Blyss, charge d'affaires, took charge of the body and in-furnace Washington of the accident by telephone. An attempt was made to reach Mrs. Lowry, who with their daughter, was understood to be enroute from her Indiana home to New Orleans, from where she was to return to Mexico City. Her two small sons were with their father here.

Lowry was in his early 40's, and was one of the most colorful characters in the diplomatic service. He served as a private in the Philippines in 1906, later entering the Persian gendarmes, where he rose to the rank of major. His love of adventure took him to France with America's entry into the war and he served as an officer in the A. E. F.

After the war he became a colonel in the Lithuanian army, and was attached to the country's mission in Washington. Then he became vice-consul and an American consul in Mexico, and acted in that post at Guadalajara throughout the Cuastrolajalpa rebellion.

He was transferred back to Mexico City as consul and left the office a year and a half ago to take an embassy post under Ambassador Morrow.

He was known as a man of exceptional ability and had a host of friends.

Palo Alto, Cal. (AP)—Hard times, paradoxically, seem to have stimulated college enrollments.

An explanation is offered by Prof. C. N. Reynolds, acting head of the economic department, who believes hundreds of students the country over are in higher institutions today for the very reason that jobs are not plentiful.

"There is always a marginal group," Prof. Reynolds said, "that will forego school in their haste to get into business while the getting is good during boom times.

"Conversely, this is the group that, in times of business quiet, decide to invest the time in academic preparation, feeling that the business world can't wait well do without them until times are more promising."

This, Prof. Reynolds believes, explains why Stanford has 53 more students this fall than the 3503 enrolled at this time last year; the University of California has 10,341, the University of Minnesota leading all major universities with a gain of 499 from 10,727 to 11,226.

Only four institutions in America—two Mississippi colleges, the University of Illinois—show decreases, his figures indicated. Illinois has lost the most, 545.

Police admitted that Jones apparently was uninjured when he walked into the station and said, "Better lock me up. I killed Jerry Buckley." Detention said the man was intoxicated and he was placed in a cell with two other prisoners.

Buckley, an anti-crime campaigner radio announcer, was shot to death as he sat in the lobby of a downtown hotel. He had just finished broadcasting the results of a recall election in which Mayor Charles Bowles, his bitter political enemy, was removed from office.

Authorities indicated they believed the young radio announcer was killed on orders from the leaders of the liquor, gambling or vice organizations against which he campaigned.

Two sons of Jones identified his body but said they did not believe it possible that he could have had any connection with the murder last July of Buckley. They expressed a belief that their father had gone to the station while intoxicated and "confessed" to the Buckley killing with the idea of gaining publicity.

Police Commissioner Thomas Whitlock said that a full investigation of the case would be made but that he could give no information at present. Other police officers, including Patrolman John Norris, who was at the desk when Jones entered the station, and Lieut. William Haynes, in charge of the station, said they "had been ordered" to make no statements.

THE 1921-1922 budget for the state institutions of higher learning is now in the process of preparation by the finance committee of the state board of higher education, and when completed will be submitted to State Budget Director Sam A. Koser. The members of the committee are C. L. Starr and A. R. Wastek of Portland and E. C. Frase of The Dalles.

This is the first time this budget has been prepared in consolidated form, this being due to the 1929 legislative act creating a single board to have supervision over all the institutions of higher learning. The committee has not yet completed its work, though it was in session four days of last week, and whether the budget will be submitted in segregated form, as to the institutions, has not yet been determined. However, it will be itemized in considerable detail. The total amount to be asked has not yet been determined.

Paris (AP)—Brand Whitlock, former American diplomat who has his big words and long sentences has settled down at Cannes, where he has announced that he will start work on his first novel in the simplest form of expression possible.

The author of "Lafayette" since his retirement as American minister to Belgium, has conceived a violent dislike for verbose and grandiose methods of writing and speaking.

"Just for example," he said, "the other day I heard a man say, 'I will endeavor to procure it.' I was struck with the awkward and complicated way he had chosen to say 'I will try to get it.'"

Whitlock has actively produced books since his retirement from the diplomatic service. Whitlock believes that there has been no progress in literature in the last 100 years. He claims that things were written then, as well as in many cases much better.

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REINDEER MAY SUPPLY ALASKA NEW BUSINESS

Seward, Alaska (AP)—The reindeer industry promises to become one of Alaska's greatest opportunities for development, replacing old prospecting with which the territory has been associated so long.

The opportunity was revealed here when Ernest Walker Sawyer, department of interior official, announced the result of a three month's survey of Alaska.

Sawyer said that with proper backing it would be possible to develop the reindeer meat business so that diners in New York, London, Paris and other points would be able to enjoy the juicy tenderness of reindeer steaks, chops and sirloin cuts.

The development of the business has been made possible through to a 50-degree-below-zero temperature which freezes meat there within 20 minutes.

Sawyer pointed out that with the meat shipped all over the earth for table use.

His survey, he said, revealed that there are 1,000,000 reindeer in Alaska, tended by 2500 herders and that the herds are increasing with astounding rapidity.

The chief obstacles in the development of the business has been lack of capital by herd owners and herders. Sawyer said that he had received the promise of enough private capital to finance the plan.

Attained Life Ambition, But It Killed Him

Fresno (AP)—The thrill of achieving the sporting ambition of his life was regarded by friends here as the cause of the death of Richard K. Stewart, 39, assistant district attorney of Fresno county.

All his adult life Stewart had gone fishing periodically. And always he was angling for a really big fish. He used big bait and caught big fish, while his friends used ordinary bait and caught quantities of smaller fish.

But Stewart wanted what he habitually called "the granddaddy of 'em all." And he continued to nibble away at his bait and the big ones passed him by.

Then Stewart and his wife and some friends went to Isleton near Sacramento on a fishing jaunt. As usual, Stewart carried along huge quantities of bait, and when he put his line in the water it carried a chunk of meat nearly as large as the fish for which his friends were angling.

But this time Stewart was successful.

A 21-pound striped bass struck. Stewart played and landed it, ending the session with glees as he regarded that he would have this one mounted and placed in a Fresno sporting goods store window.

SEEK TO BUST BUYERS' STRIKE

The Salem Lions club committee, which is representing that organization in the preparations of the Bunion Central campaign from December 1 to Christmas, and which is to be inaugurated in Salem by a big meeting in the hall of representatives Monday, Nov. 17, met Monday night and made considerable progress in perfecting plans. The campaign, though sponsored by the Lions club, will be participated in by other service organizations, women's clubs and chambers of commerce. Harold Eakin of the First National bank is chairman of the Salem committee.

Following the program to be held in the hall of representatives at the time of the kick-off meeting here a banquet will be held at a place yet to be selected with Leslie Springer in general charge. This is to be featured by obsequies attendant upon the demise of Old Man Depression.

During the campaign placards for automobile bumpers reading "Bust the Buyers' Strike" will be distributed about the state. About 400 delegates from all over the state are to be here for the meeting, including many business leaders.

STATES' LAWS AID ORPHANS TO GET EDUCATION

Indianapolis (AP)—Legislation to assist war orphans to get an education has been passed by 10 states, the annual report of General P. C. Harris, U. S. A., retired national director of education of war orphans for the American Legion said.

Six states passed war orphan scholarship acts this year and four in 1929, the report said. The states were Virginia, Kentucky, New Jersey, North Carolina, New York, Massachusetts, Utah, Maryland, Delaware and Connecticut.

"The Veterans' Bureau estimates that 2,075 of the 12,249 war orphans will be 18 years or older by January first, and unless prompt action is taken by the legislatures of the states that have not already passed scholarship bills, large numbers of these older children will be deprived of an education," General Harris said.

Educational institutions throughout the country have made remission of tuition and other concessions to war orphans, he said.

"Princeton university gives free tuition to every war orphan who matriculates; Rutgers university will give a scholarship of \$100 to every war orphan and 15 other educational institutions have offered free tuition or scholarships to a limited number," the General said.

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The author of "Lafayette" since his retirement as American minister to Belgium, has conceived a violent dislike for verbose and grandiose methods of writing and speaking.

"Just for example," he said, "the other day I heard a man say, 'I will endeavor to procure it.' I was struck with the awkward and complicated way he had chosen to say 'I will try to get it.'"

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COLLEGE BUDGETS BEING PREPARED

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The author of "Lafayette" since his retirement as American minister to Belgium, has conceived a violent dislike for verbose and grandiose methods of writing and speaking.

"Just for example," he said, "the other day I heard a man say, 'I will endeavor to procure it.' I was struck with the awkward and complicated way he had chosen to say 'I will try to get it.'"

Whitlock has actively produced books since his retirement from the diplomatic service. Whitlock believes that there has been no progress in literature in the last 100 years. He claims that things were written then, as well as in many cases much better.

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ATTAINED LIFE AMBITION, BUT IT KILLED HIM

Fresno (AP)—The thrill of achieving the sporting ambition of his life was regarded by friends here as the cause of the death of Richard K. Stewart, 39, assistant district attorney of Fresno county.

All his adult life Stewart had gone fishing periodically. And always he was angling for a really big fish. He used big bait and caught big fish, while his friends used ordinary bait and caught quantities of smaller fish.

But Stewart wanted what he habitually called "the granddaddy of 'em all." And he continued to nibble away at his bait and the big ones passed him by.

Then Stewart and his wife and some friends went to Isleton near Sacramento on a fishing jaunt. As usual, Stewart carried along huge quantities of bait, and when he put his line in the water it carried a chunk of meat nearly as large as the fish for which his friends were angling.

But this time Stewart was successful.

A 21-pound striped bass struck. Stewart played and landed it, ending the session with glees as he regarded that he would have this one mounted and placed in a Fresno sporting goods store window.

SEEK TO BUST BUYERS' STRIKE

The Salem Lions club committee, which is representing that organization in the preparations of the Bunion Central campaign from December 1 to Christmas, and which is to be inaugurated in Salem by a big meeting in the hall of representatives Monday, Nov. 17, met Monday night and made considerable progress in perfecting plans. The campaign, though sponsored by the Lions club, will be participated in by other service organizations, women's clubs and chambers of commerce. Harold Eakin of the First National bank is chairman of the Salem committee.

Following the program to be held in the hall of representatives at the time of the kick-off meeting here a banquet will be held at a place yet to be selected with Leslie Springer in general charge. This is to be featured by obsequies attendant upon the demise of Old Man Depression.

During the campaign placards for automobile bumpers reading "Bust the Buyers' Strike" will be distributed about the state. About 400 delegates from all over the state are to be here for the meeting, including many business leaders.

STATES' LAWS AID ORPHANS TO GET EDUCATION

Indianapolis (AP)—Legislation to assist war orphans to get an education has been passed by 10 states, the annual report of General P. C. Harris, U. S. A., retired national director of education of war orphans for the American Legion said.

Six states passed war orphan scholarship acts this year and four in 1929, the report said. The states were Virginia, Kentucky, New Jersey, North Carolina, New York, Massachusetts, Utah, Maryland, Delaware and Connecticut.

"The Veterans' Bureau estimates that 2,075 of the 12,249 war orphans will be 18 years or older by January first, and unless prompt action is taken by the legislatures of the states that have not already passed scholarship bills, large numbers of these older children will be deprived of an education," General Harris said.

Educational institutions throughout the country have made remission of tuition and other concessions to war orphans, he said.

"Princeton university gives free tuition to every war orphan who matriculates; Rutgers university will give a scholarship of \$100 to every war orphan and 15 other educational institutions have offered free tuition or scholarships to a limited number," the General said.

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