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THE WEATHER Fair tonight and Saturday upsettled, probably rain in the north west.

DO NOT FAIL To see the display windows of Ashland tonight.

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SWEETHEART OF WEALTHY COLLEGE BOY IS MURDERED

Find Body After One Thousand and Legion Members Make Search ... Prairies du Chien, Wis., Dec. 3.—(UN)—The plain folk of the Kickapoo river valley must wait until Friday afternoon before learning how Clara Olsen, 22 year old farm girl, sweetheart of a rich college youth, met her death.

At that time three professors from the University of Wisconsin medical college, and Dr. C. H. Bunting of Madison will perform an autopsy on the girl's body, which was found in a shallow grave today at Mount Sterling, about a quarter of a mile from the home of Erdman Olson, the youth for whom a warrant was issued before authorities knew that Miss Olsen was dead.

FORMER MASONIC OFFICIAL PASSES

Word was received here this morning of the death in Portland yesterday of James F. Robinson, who for 33 years was grand secretary of the Masonic bodies of Oregon. He had been secretary up until two years ago when he was retired as secretary emeritus on full pay.

EDITORS TO MEET

Roseburg and Bandon will entertain the Oregon Editorial association next summer and although the date will be decided on at the state press convention held at Eugene in March, the committee in charge of the summer meeting will recommend Friday and Saturday of the first week in August as the time of the meetings in Southwestern Oregon.

LOCAL PEOPLE TAKE PART IN INSTITUTE

Superintendent Briscoe and Normal School Faculty On Program

Ashland will be well represented on the program tomorrow when the regular institute will be held at the Medford Junior High school with Superintendent Briscoe, and several from the Normal school faculty, being leaders in the discussion of various school topics. The program will be as follows:

Saturday, Dec. 4, 1926 9:30—Music, provided by Miss Church, Medford Music Supervisor. Teachers' Roll Call; Music in our school. Community Singing and Music Appreciation—Miss Marsters. Our Week-Day Religious School—Supt. Briscoe, Ashland.

1:15—The Free Textbook Question, Supt. Briscoe. Problems before the Teachers' Association of the State. Teaching Spelling—Supt. Hedrick, Medford Schools. Round Table Sections: For teachers of 7th and 8th Grades. County-wide Objective Tests. For Lower Grades: Stereoscopic Views for Geography class.

WORKERS PROFIT LITTLE IN EXTRA DIVIDENDS

Bonuses at Christmas Time Will be Much Less Than Year Ago

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(UN)—Although stockholders will benefit by general prosperity of the country in the form of extra dividends this Christmas, workers in New York's financial district will not be so fortunate. Last year it was estimated that more than \$50,000,000 in bonuses were distributed in Wall street, but this year only about \$35,000,000 will be the gift of business to its lesser help.

TWO OF AIMEE'S LAWYERS WITHDRAW

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—(UN)—In preparation for the bitter battle expected when Aimee Semple McPherson goes on trial in superior court in January or February the evangelist it was announced Wednesday, that W. I. Gilbert will remain as chief counsel for the defense, with Jerry Ceisler as assistant.

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PRESIDENT TO MEET DEMANDS OF INSURGENTS

Patronage Will be Awarded to the Two Necessary For Majority TO JOIN ORGANIZATION

Nye and Frazier of North Dakota to be Consulted on All Appointments

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—President Coolidge has yielded to the demands for patronage by two insurgent senators, whose votes are necessary for republican control of the next senate. As a result it appears that two, Nye and Frazier of North Dakota, will line up with the party for organization next year.

Nye and Frazier were considerably aroused over appointment of a United States marshal in their state without being consulted. They even threatened to reject overtures made by republican senate leaders. These leaders interceded at the White House and they went to see the president today, carrying with them two letters assuring him that no appointment would be made until he had been consulted.

Nye, 33 years old, slightly built, a former country newspaper editor, came away from the White House satisfied. It now appears probable that the president will not send the name of the nominee for the disputed post, C. F. Mudgett, to the senate. Nye gave notice of a fight against confirmation before he went to the White House and if the president decides later that sending the name to the senate is the only way out of the dilemma, it will be with the knowledge that the nomination will have little chance.

Nye apparently got everything he wanted. Soon after he left the president's office he went to see Postmaster General New regarding postoffice patronage and later called on Attorney General Sargent to discuss patronage that comes under Sargent's jurisdiction. Nye announced that Senator Frazier would be invited to the White House and the harmony then will be general.

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Chaplin declares the marital rift was caused by his wife when she brought home a number of companions, including Baron and Baroness de Precourt, and staged a noisy party in the early hours of the morning. He asserts he had just returned from the studio and had gone to bed when a crowd of men and women arrived at the house and engaged in hilarious merriment.

WHITEWASH PRINCIPAL

Eugene, Dec. 3.—Warfare between members of the student body of the high school and J. G. Swan principal, flamed anew following an act, presumably by the students, in lousing the principal with whitewash.

Swan was on the stage during an assembly period, when a bucket concealed overhead overturned, the fluid drenching him from head to foot. Trouble in the school resulted from the carrying of several football players from the team for various reasons.

RESCUE THIRTY ONE FROM SNOW STORM

Veteran Stage Drivers Go Through Heavy Snow Blockade

TONOPAH, Nev., Dec. 2.—(UN)—Dan Haakin, veteran stage driver, and Bill Farrington sturdy musher, are the heroes of a rescue effort in recent far western history. The two men fought their way through the snowstorm that blocked the Montgomery pass from Nevada into southern California, and saved members of 31 automobile parties from possible death through hunger and exposure. The motorists were trapped by a snowstorm that blocked the highway and stalled their cars.

All they could do was to wait, huddled under whatever wraps they could gather, for aid to reach them. Haakin and Farrington, with four horses hauling an automobile stage, started out for the rescue. They backed and shoveled their way through drifts, the horses straining forward to pull the stage where its motor was of little use.

Finally reaching the stranded group, Haakin and Farrington turned about, and with the rescued party in the stage opened the trail to Benton, where food and shelter were obtained.

GET NEW MACHINE

The Ashland postoffice celebrated the opening of the local holiday shopping season today by putting into commission a new electric power letter cancelling machine recently provided by the department to take care of the growing business in the Ashland office.

DRY OFFICERS SAY ONTARIO ACT WILL NOT AFFECT U. S.

Vote for Return of Liquor Will Not Hinder Enforcement Problem

AGENTS IN DETROIT MORE THAN FORTY OFFICERS ARE SENT INTO BORDER CITY TO STOP LIQUOR FLOW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(UN)—Ontario's vote for the return of liquor will have no appreciable effect on the prohibition enforcement problem of the United States according to dry officials here.

Under Ontario's former system, whiskey and beer could be manufactured for export to the United States or elsewhere and legalizing the purchase of liquor by people in Ontario, or who visit there, will not create any additional problem for the United States, according to Frank Dow, assistant to Lincoln C. Andrews, dry enforcement chief.

Considerable liquor has been coming into the United States from Canada, particularly through Detroit. Recently an additional force of dry agents was sent to Detroit in an effort to check the flow across the border. There are about forty there now, Dow said.

The problem at Detroit is still acute and more agents could probably be used there. Dow does not regard the new system voted in Ontario, however, as added to the particular problem with which prohibition forces have to cope. Smuggling of liquor across the border is nothing new and is one of the toughest problems in the whole category of enforcement. It is expected that Americans will cross the border to drink, but organized efforts to get liquor through will operate now no differently than formerly since manufacture for export has been permitted previously in Ontario.

VISITING WITH BERT MILLER

J. A. Fort of Newberg, Ore., is in Ashland today, visiting with his old friend, Bert Miller of the Hab-a-dash Inn, Minner's Toggery.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HOLIDAY WELCOME

Serpentine starts at seven o'clock. Band concert immediately after. All street lights to be turned off at seven-thirty for five minutes.

All merchant's windows to be uncovered at seven-thirty or when lights are turned off. General inspection of windows from seven thirty on. Judging of window displays immediately after lights are turned on. Official awarding of cup to winner.

NEW RAIN RECORDS ARE SET IN STATE

General Reports Indicate That November's Rain is Heaviest in History

Storms throughout the state set new precipitation records for November in many cities, but the crisis is believed to be near, as swollen streams and rivers are slowly receding after doing considerable damage.

At Bend it is indicated that a new record will be set if it continues to rain tonight. Already 3.9 inches of rain have fallen. Heavy rains have sent the Coquille river on a rampage, flooding tracks and cutting off all communication between Marshfield, Myrtle Point and Powers.

Residents in the Lee, Fishtrap, Fairview and McKinley districts are isolated. At Salem the Willamette river probably will reach its crest Wednesday with a mark of 18 or 14 feet. The crest at Albany probably will be seen tonight with a high mark of 15 feet.

In Portland the river rose to 15 feet but the 18 foot flood stage will not be reached at present. Trains were running on schedule Tuesday over the O. W. R. & N. following a landslide north of North Junction, which forced trains to back track to the Dalles detouring to Bend over the Oregon Trunk road.

At Baker the heavy rains show no sign of ceasing as rains have been falling nightly for the past week. Reports from the central Oregon Cascades district says that a heavy snow is on the ground.

AUTOS IN CRASH ON HIGHWAY AT TALENT

Salt Lake Woman Under Care of Nurses

of Salt Lake is a nurse's care at the Ashland hotel suffering from shock as the result of a collision early last night between a Lloyd's touring bus from Los Angeles and a Ford, about a half mile this side of Talent.

The Ford was driven by James T. Sawyer of Talent. Neither he nor other occupants of the small car was injured although the machine was badly wrecked. The auto bus was a seven-passenger Buick sedan and was going north. According to the driver of the sedan, the Sawyer auto was crowding too close to the wrong side of the road. The heavy rain and bright lights also contributed to the accident, in the opinion of Chief of Police McNabb.

HIGH SCHOOL TO HAVE FREE CONCERT MONDAY

One Hundred and Twenty Five Will Participate in Musical

A free concert will be given in the Presbyterian church, Monday evening, December 6, at 8 o'clock, in which 125 high school students will take part.

This concert, which will feature Indian and American music, is one of the finest of its kind that has been given in Ashland this year. This will be the first appearance of the new 25 piece orchestra, also the boys' and girls' glee clubs, quartettes, sextettes, quartets and trios.

The public is cordially invited to come and bring the children of school age, in order to increase the interest of music in general. The program is as follows: High School Orchestra. Mixed Quartette, "The Indian Drum," Bliss—Eunice Hager, Vera Wright, Ronald Gande, John Ruger, accompanied by Madge Mitchell at the piano.

Piano Solo, "From an Indian Lodge," McDowell—Mrs. Claire Beebe. Girls' Quartette, "In a Dawn," Marie Davies, Adena Joy, Letha Miles, Dorothy Stevens. Accompanied at the piano by Madge Mitchell, violin obligato, Floy Young.

High School Boys' Glee Club, Selected. Marie Mitchell at the piano. Contralto Solo, Selected—Miss Jean Anderson. High School Boys' Quintette, "Indian Campfires," Turner—Jack Nims, Barney Miller, Ronald Gande, John Ruger. Accompanied at the piano by Marie Mitchell.

High School String Trio, Selected—Madge Mitchell, piano; Floy Young, Violin; Rose Alkens, Cello. Girls' Glee Club, "Pale Moon," Selected. Accompanied at the piano by Madge Mitchell. High School Girls' Sextette "By the Water of Minnetonka,"—Eunice Hager, Adena Joy, Dorothy Stevens, Marie Mitchell, Letha Miles, Vera Wright, with Madge Mitchell at the piano and Floy Young, violin obligato.

High School Orchestra, Selected.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

PORTLAND, Dec. 2.—(UN)—Guy Sconchin, Klamath Indian, accused of shooting McClellan Williams, October 31, on the Klamath reservation, was charged with murder in an indictment returned Wednesday in the federal court before Judge Bean.

The grand jury returned 12 true bills, seven secret indictments and one hot true bill. The hot true bill was in the case of Russell W. Wright, accused of violating the Mann act by transporting Mrs. Lena Craddock from Phillipsburg, Mont., to Roseburg. He was indicted in another bill on a charge of transporting a stolen automobile from one state to another.

DEFENSE IN CASE AGAINST DOHENY AND FALL OPENS

Doheny is Called "The Foremost Patriot in Los Angeles"

CASE IS EXPLAINED

Claim is Made That Deal Was Result of "Hard Headed Horse Trading"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(UN)—The defense in the Fall-Doheny oil trial opened today by representing E. L. Doheny as "the foremost patriot of Los Angeles," and Albert B. Fall as a man who had the same beginnings as Abraham Lincoln. It then undertook to build up its contention that the Doheny oil leases were the result of hard headed "horse trading" on both sides.

The first defense witness was H. Foster Bain, director of the interior department bureau of mines under Fall, and now executive secretary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

He testified that when the proposal to construct naval oil storage tanks at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, was first proposed by the navy department, he notified a selected oil companies of his general plans and invited them to bid. As the navy could pay for this agreement only from its oil reserves, bids could only be considered from concerns, which were able to accept oil at payment, instead of cash. Several engineering companies who inquired about plans were advised that they could examine the specifications provided, they would agree to accept payment in oil.

Bain recounted the negotiations in great detail, relating a heated quarrel between Doheny and naval officers over royalty scales at which Rear Admiral Robison declared he would not be "biked." Doheny got up and started to leave. Secretary Fall proposed an alternative royalty scheme which was accepted. Bain recited this story readily with names and dates at his tongue's end. Just before the end of the day Bain was turned over to government counsel Owen J. Roberts for cross examination.

FORD MAY ATTEMPT TO BREAK MONOPOLY

Car Manufacturer Expects to Buy Own Rubber Plantations

DETROIT, Dec. 3.—(UN)—Determined to break the "strangle hold British rubber growers have on the industry, Henry Ford may become a rubber grower and with the products of his own plantations enter into the tire manufacturing business. Pro. Carl Larue, University of Michigan natural science professor, has been commissioned by Ford to make a survey of the Amazon river region in Brazil and determine the best location for the proposed Ford rubber plantations.

It is Larue's intention to search for virgin rubber fields in South America. So important is the proposal considered by Ford officials that every detail is being kept secret. At the Ford offices no information is given and questions are met with silence. While it is believed that Ford will undertake this project without outside help it was learned in authoritative circles that he may be connected with Harvey Firestone, and limit his end of the scheme to the production while Firestone handles the manufacturing.

Anyhow mosquitoes don't bite in cold weather.

