nty-two ages oday

THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD

Twenty-two Pages Today

64. EUGENE, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1923 NO. 92

3 KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

DING TO WHIP CONTENTS IN E BY BIG STICK

of Watson and Others Are Pessimistic Over d Court to Be Called.

ent Is Tired of Adverse ic Opinion Caused By e Republicans' Stand.

gton, April 21.—President is going to get rough with re- "pessimists and grumblers' who to talk him out of pushing his rt proposal.

ed and badgered, even threat- some republican senators with n the party, Mr. Harding will persuasive efforts to bring them and will call what he regards on their part.

same time, Mr. Harding will nteract the effect on the coun- e activities of some of his clos- blican lieutenants, including Sen- tson, of Indiana. The president aggrieved over the statements n and other questioning the po- dom of pushing the court issue ting the impression that they Mr. Harding is leading the Uni- s into European entanglements.

nks He Can Silence Them

resident has a strong "hunch" e shows Watson, Will Woods of and others that he cannot be y their pessimistic fears of dis- he court issue, they will become d at least preserve the appear- republican unity on the question. speech he will deliver in New sday afternoon, Mr. Harding, if s his present plan, will virtually Watson group and other republi- ntents that they are lining up Borah-Johnson irreconcilables by, ent attitude, and will dare them ue that attitude.

s, reaching Washington today, tson had definitely decided to ith the administration on the ue found no verification here. attitude still is that if he can be the Harding-Hughes plan proper safeguards about Ameri- rest he will support it.

Tired of Disapproval.

Harding understands that this is attitude, but is getting tired the public reaction to the Wat- s.

the administration has been si- the court. Watson and others Mr. Harding calls "pessimists," n airing their views, and as a re- e created unfavorable public It is time, the president thinks a halt on that, and to find out republican party stands on the hich he personally regarded as t, politically as well as govern- , that the administration could

TERSON IS TO BE RIED SECOND TIME

land, Ore., April 21.—(U. P.)— ement of the jury in the case of . Patterson, accused bank teller, ported late Friday night, and the nounced that Patterson would d a second time for larceny.

erson is accused of embezzling from the bank of the Lumber- Trust company here, through an te system of kiting checks. Pat- and his wife, who testified in his in a pitiful court scene yesterday, that Patterson had been "bled" C. Osler, former Portland automo- ler, now a fugitive from justice. efense maintained that Patterson to help out a friend by lending without the bank's knowledge. loaned him money to cover the e, and then proceeded to exercise ttol over Patterson by extorting nds from him, according to the de-

man Proves Up On cKenzie Homestead

Evelyn Harrill a widow, of Wal- proved up on a 73-acre home- on the McKenzie river today be- nited States Commissioner E. O. She is the only woman to make roof on land in recent years. The tead was filed on 17 years ago and Mrs. Harrill's father. At that s ownership was disputed between outhern Pacific railroad and the ment and final proof was not com-

and Mrs. James Kennerly, of Lea- were witnesses to the proof today.

Lassen Bursts Out For Half Hour

ding, Cal., April 21.—Mount Las- the only active volcano in the d States, burst into an eruption for an hour last night from 6:30 until ock.

ers of people here saw a large cloud of smoke emitted from the A similar spectacle was reported Millville, Mineral and Manton.

The Weather

gon: Fair tonight and Sunday; frost tonight; moderate north- erly winds.

Olson Calls Geologists Foolologists

Speaker Promoting Oil Project Here Caustically Ridicules Experts.

Western Oregon is an untapped oil field larger than those in California and Texas and Eugene is going to be the exporting center of enormous quantities of high gravity oil, Dr. David Eugene Olson, of the Olson syndicate which has taken leases of 3000 acres of land in this vicinity, told 1000 people who gathered to hear him at the armory Friday night. Dr. Olson ridiculed "so-called" geologists who said there was no oil in Oregon in paying quantities and told of the great powers of some mysterious looking instruments which he exhibited for detecting oil thousands of feet below the earth's surface.

Sanderson Supports Idea.

The speaker was introduced by Dean E. C. Sanderson, of the Eugene Bible University, who said that he had invited Mr. Olson to come to this vicinity and make investigations. Dean Sanderson said during the 28 years he had lived in Eugene he had developed convictions that there was oil in this vicinity. He said that he believed that the community could do no less than encourage the oil men in their work here. "It would be a great misfortune if our Heavenly Father had placed oil within our reach and we were too skeptical to encourage drilling," said the dean.

Dr. Olson referred to the University of Oregon geologists, Warren D. Smith, E. L. Packard, and Edwin T. Hodge whose article in The Guard Friday, said there were remote possibilities of finding oil in Oregon, as "honest men honestly mistaken." He said that geologists were usually mistaken, declaring that geologists had said there was no oil in Texas, California, or Montana, yet thousands of high producing wells have been brought in. Dr. Olson said he had made an extensive study of geology in the various colleges he had graduated from, but that it was of little help to him in the oil fields. Practical experience in the oil fields is what is required to locate oil, he claimed. The speaker said he had studied every large oil field in America.

Afraid of Jobs, He Said.

"There are geologists and geologists and there are those who are afraid they will lose their jobs if some instrument is invented to detect oil accurately and their expensive bungling is done away with," said Dr. Olson. The speaker branded the Darwinian theory of evolution, alleged worked out by geologists, as "foolology," and declared that as long as geologists could not "tell a man from a monkey they could not be expected to know anything about oil."

The mysterious looking devices for detecting oil were explained by the speaker. The first instrument invented would only detect oil in the vicinity, he said. Later, instruments were invented to locate the spot on the earth's surface and to measure depth of oil stratas. On these instruments and the oil seepages found in this vicinity, Dr. Olson planed his faith that Eugene was in the center of a large oil field.

Drilling Preparations Made.

Preparations are being made to start drilling operations on the Eugene Bible university property south of the city near the girl's college. It will be necessary to have a reserve of $300,000 to insure successful drilling and this will be done by selling $1,000 certificates in 300 units that the 5000 acres under lease here have been divided into, said the speaker. He said that a millionaire was securing the certificates and that any time an investor became dissatisfied he could get his money back. "We can come in here and put down an oil well of our own but we know the people of Eugene don't want us to do it alone," said Dr. Olson. "If this is to be a great oil field Eugene people want a part in developing it."

NEW RUHR OUTBREAK THREATENS MULHEIM

Mulheim, April 21. — Armed guards patrol the inner city today as a new outbreak is threatened by hungry rioters.

Communist leaders in the two day demonstration which cost the lives of nine men, with 60 wounded, have demanded that the city supply compensation for wounded members of their party and the survivors of their dead. Refusal of this demand may mean a renewal of fighting, it is feared, and ambulances are being held ready.

A varied circulation has been given unconfirmed reports that the communists had planned a general uprising in the occupied district of the Ruhr and that the outbreak here was part of their revolutionary program.

England Stays Out.

London, April 21.—Indications that Great Britain has no part in rumored negotiations to end the Ruhr impasse was seen by the British press today in Lord Curzon's speech in parliament yesterday, in which the foreign secretary declared the situation in the occupied zones to be a positive deadlock. Intervention now would be premature, Curzon declared.

Baseball Grafters Arrested In Raids

Chicago, April 21.—The war against gambling waged by Morgan Collins, Chicago's new chief of police, was extended to baseball pools today.

Three five printers and alleged distributors of the baseball pool tickets were arrested in raids on headquarters.

Collins declared baseball pool grafters obtained nearly $1,000,000 last year "mostly from office boys, Chicago, "mostly from office boys, clerks and stenographers."

A total of nearly 400 persons were arrested in the last 24 hours by the chief in his drive against gambling and other forms of vice.

AMERICAN NAVY WILL BE USED ON LIQUOR RUNNERS

Harding Plans to Bring Whole Fleet Into Action Against Thriving Bootlegging Trade

Determined to Enforce Volstead Law; "National Scandal" Is to Be Eradicated.

Washington, April 21—President Harding is going to call into play against Atlantic coast rum runners the full powers of the navy, it was learned today on high authority.

War to a finish against the "inshore fleet" of small boats that run liquor from the booze armada to waiting trucks on the Jersey shore is expected to be declared within a week. Swift navy submarine chasers and cutters with guns mounted probably will be used, it is learned.

Determined that the Volstead act shall be enforced the president is ready to use any means at his command to end the rum running, which he regards as the most menacing phase of the "national scandal" of liquor law violations. He is expected to announce his drastic program early next week.

Takes Personal Charge.

Just how far the navy will go in repelling the smugglers could not be learned today in advance of the official announcement of the government's plans. Mr. Harding, however, believes he can clear the rum fleet out of the 12 mile zone off shore, if proof is obtained that the vessels anchored within that zone are violating American law by sending liquor within the three mile zone. Whether his advisers agree with this view, they declined to say. Mr. Harding is in personal charge of the matter. He is understood to be determined to make a thorough test of the government's power.

It was intimated today in official quarters that a diplomatic understanding had been reached which would permit the navy to push the rum fleet so far away from the short that it would be impossible for small boats to transfer their contraband cargo. This, however, state department officials, and the White House declined to discuss.

Patrons Can Go Outside.

Secretary Hughes is understood to believe that naval vessels can go outside the three mile limit in pursuit of rum ships if the chase begins within the three mile territorial zone.

Civil and land authorities having failed to stop the smuggling, the navy will get the job. Whether navy units will function as such or will be put under command of the prohibition enforcement agents, is her point which officials declined to reveal.

Aviator Drops Food To Marooned On Isle

Northport, Mich., April 21.—Food for ten persons marooned and reported near starvation on Fox island in Lake Michigan, was dropped from an airplane piloted by Lieutenant Henry E. Woolridge, from Rantoul field, Ill.

Unable to find a landing place near the shack in which the nine woodsmen and a woman were quartered, Wooldridge released the sacks of wood while flying just above the tree tops. He reported seeing five men and a woman grab the provisions and rush into the cabin.

On the beach of the island, about four miles from where the little marooned party was quartered, Wooldridge discovered the plane piloted by John Miller of Chicago. The Miller plane, carrying 400 pounds of food furnished by Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago packer, left Northport for Fox island at noon Friday. The party of four in the machine had a narrow escape, when their engine failed over Lake Michigan and they were barely able to make the beach.

Wooldridge made a dangerous landing beside the Miller plane and offered assistance. The stranded aviator thought he would be able to leave the island before dark. However, nothing has been heard from him since and he may have been forced to spend the night on the beach.

Wooldridge returned to Gaylord, Mich. completing the only successful flight in the effort to bring assistance to the ice-bound island.

Hughes May Present Mexican Recognition

Washington, April 21.—A complete statement on the negotiations between the United States and Mexico for recognition of the Obregon government is likely to be made soon by this government.

This statement, which probably will be made by Secretary of State Hughes, may even bring about American recognition of Obregon, which is now believed nearer than at any time during the Harding administration. Officials today said the present status of negotiations was extremely delicate.

The present favorable situation was brought about by a note from the Obregon government to the United States outlining how far Mexico will go to meet American conditions.

Crippled Barkentine to Be Towed to Port

Seattle, Wash., April 21.—Barkentine Makawell, inbound from San Francisco, which encountered fierce gales off Point Wilson, near Port Townsend yesterday, will arrive here in tow of the tug Hgnacanna today. Two of her sails were blown out in the gales and she dropped anchor to await a tug.

Thomas Marks, cook, is dead aboard the vessel and an inquest into his death will be held here on arrival of the vessel.

Let Children Teach Parent Says Lindsay

Tyranny of Father or Mother Sends Most Boys and Girls to Court.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 21.—"The boys and girls of today know more than their parents and ought to be teaching their parents," according to Judge Ben Lindsay, who has arrived here for a lecture tour.

"I believe in schools where parents of today will have their education brought up to date by flappers and their so-called cake eater sons," said Judge Lindsay.

"I've already started a school like that and have four flappers in charge of it.

"This would be a terrible world if children did not disobey their parents. The world's progress is due to the disobedience of children.

"I do not mean that a child should disobey if the parent is right. But the parent who believes that the child should do as he or she says through blind obedience to a command is a tyrant, and is acting to stifle initiative and intelligent reasoning. Tyranny is the father of rebellion, and rebellion leads to the failure of the child and, of course, of the parent. Tyrannay is what sends more children to the juvenile court than any other cause.

"We should train our children to do things because they are right and just and reasonable. They should be taught to want to do these things of their own accord. We must not expect youth to blindly obey orders which will stultify its intellectual development.

"The average parent of today doesn't know one-tenth of what he or she ought to, in comparison to what their children know.

"I'm for the flappers and their desire to think for themselves. If parents realized, they could learn a great deal from their children and would treat them accordingly, the world would be very much better off."

TO TELL CHILDREN OF FOREST PROTECTION

In order to make effective the president's proclamation setting apart next week as "forest protection week," the United States forest service department is sending a lecturer to the principal schools of the Willamette valley, who will show by films and slides many things of interest and value relative to the forests of Oregon. N. F. Macduff, of the Cascade forest office has arranged with F. F. Carleton, city superintendent, to have this illustrated lecture given to the children of the public schools of the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Macduff has secured the armory for this purpose, and the pictures will be shown next Wednesday afternoon, April 25, at 2:45 o'clock. The children of the fourth to eighth grades will assemble at the armory at that time. Patrons of the school who are interested in this subject are invited to be present.

Dr. A. Grout, city superintendent of the Portland schools, commends the lecturer as follows: "Albert Weisendanger, who is connected with the United States forest service has been doing some very excellent work in the Portland schools in the way of showing films and colored lantern slides and making talks on matters pertaining to forests, their preservation and upkeep. As a result of these illustrated lectures both teachers and pupils have gained a familiarity with the purpose of the government in establishing this department of service for the public welfare."

H. M. Barr principal of one of the Portland schools, writes: "There are not many men who can talk interestingly to children, but Mr. Weisendanger not only held the attention of the children for almost an hour, but he could have continued with profit for another hour." For days after he left, the teachers and pupils continued discussing the subjects he introduced."

No Pear Thrips Found On Lane County Trees

No pear thrips to be found in Lane county, says County Fruit Inspector C. E. Stewart, who with B. B. Fullerton, specialist from the Oregon Agricultural college, went through a number of orchards Friday. The college experts had been sent here to find thrips in places where they had been reported. The fruit inspector has always contended there were no pear thrips in this section and says he was again able to demonstrate it.

The orchards are remarkably free from disease this spring, says the fruit inspector. He finds only a small amount of brown rot on cherry blossoms and petite prunes. Scab is not evident anywhere. Mr. Stewart says the drought last year helped to eliminate disease in many orchards. The cold spring has also been favorable to the fruit. There is not a cloud on the fruit man's horizon at this time except a possible frost, and it will take a temperature of 28 degrees for two or three nights to do any harm, believes Mr. Stewart.

Start Working Soon On R. M. Day Building

Construction is to start on the new R. M. Day building at the northwest corner of Seventh avenue west and Olive as soon as the dwelling house now on it can be moved to Sixth and Charnelton. House movers are now busy making the shift.

There will be ten store rooms in the building, which will be of concrete and one story in height, says Day. There will be no basement. Six stores will face on Olive, and four on Seventh avenue. The corner storeroom will have frontage on both streets.

MERCHANTS OF CITY ENDORSE N. S. F. STAND

Lane County Credit Association Back of the Advisory Council, Say Evil Is Great.

Slipshod Methods of Bookkeeping Are Criticized; Declare Responsibility Lacking

The Lane County Credit association representing the greater number of Eugene merchants, announced today its endorsement of the University of Oregon administration's stand against the flood of n. s. f. checks from students.

Means taken by University officials to curb slipshod banking habits which have cost merchants much these past few years were heartily approved in the announcement from association offices this afternoon. While it was recognized there might be some instances where a student might feel he was unjustly treated in being fined scholastic hours for writing checks that couldn't be paid in full when presented at the proper bank, it was felt that the practice has become such a nuisance that any effective steps to stop the evil were welcome.

Let Paternalism Bloom, Sentiment

There has been considerable student opposition to the advisory council motion on the claim that it was "paternalism." Downtown merchants have expressed themselves to the effect that if paternalism is needed, let it bloom in full flower. They say that an education is not a success where it will permit a man to win a degree without knowledge of how to maintain the simple bookkeeping system required on check stubs. It is their belief that the slipshod student needs reprimanding, and the one without intent to cover his shortages is not entitled to a university diploma.

There is a possibility that banks may in the future require a service charge on unprofitable student accounts. At least this has been discussed among those of the banking fraternity. Another remedy suggested is to grant students accounts on the paid-in-advance system, whereby a different brand of checks are issued, each guaranteed by the cashier's signature and each covered by money previously deposited.

Check Insurance Considered.

Several local merchants have said they were considering a form of check insurance. This service would guarantee them recovery up to 50 per cent of the amount of the check, providing it was drawn on a bank not more than 50 miles distant from their place of business. With such insurance protection, merchants would leave their bad check accounts entirely up to a "hard-boiled" insurance agency for collection.

GROWERS ASK STATE QUARANTINE THRIPS

Calling upon the state commissioner of horticulture and the governor to extend the pear thrips quarantine to all fruit districts in the state resolutions were passed at a meeting of nearly 100 Lane county fruit growers at the Chamber of Commerce today. The fruitmen want to prevent thrip infected nursery stock from being sent into counties where there are no thrips.

Professor Clayton L. Long spoke at the morning meeting on orchards, soils, discussing cultivation, drainage and fertilization. Professors Barrs and Lovett told how to eradicate diseases and insects at the afternoon meeting.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Lane County Horticultural society and the fruit men asked many questions on how to handle orchards, particularly solutions to their individual problems.

Specialist On Home Economics to Speak

Next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Mrs. Jessie D. McComb, state leader of home economics extension work, from Oregon Agricultural college, will lecture at St. Mary's hall on "The Contribution of Home Economics to Better Homes." The lecture will be of interest generally, to city and country people, and to men as well as women. Mrs. McComb is a recognized authority on home economics. The lecture is free and open to the public.

County Road Wages Raised to $3.50 Day

Wages of men and teams working for the county were raised 50 cents per day to be effective May 1, by an order of the county court today. Starting next month the wage paid to men will be $3.50 a day and for teams $3.50. The former wage for road work was $3.00.

Road work is being started by both county and state on many projects. With the jobs demanding more laborers, a shortage is in sight for later in the summer when agricultural work starts.

$3000 Stolen While Man Is In His Home

Portland, Ore., April 21.—(U. P.)—Theft of trinkets, fur coats and handbags aggregating $3000 in value, were stolen from the residence of George Tagliori, music instructor, Friday, the police were informed today. The robbery occurred during daylight. While the instructor was engaged with a pupil on the first floor, the burglar ransacked the second floor without being disturbed.

American Finals

	R.	H.	E.
At Cleveland—			
Chicago	1	8	1
Cleveland	5	11	0

Batteries: Russell, Robertson and Schalk, Uhle and O'Neill.

At New York—			
Boston	6	13	0
New York	7	8	0

Batteries: Myers, Fullerton, Ogden and Schang; Jones, Mays and Devormer.

At Philadelphia—			
Washington	9	9	2
Philadelphia	4	10	1

Batteries: Russell, Zachary and Sibarrity; Harris, Ogden, Rommel and Perkins.

At St. Louis—
Detroit 4-3, St. Louis 0-1 (6th inning. Batteries: Dauss and Bassler; Danforth, Elliott, Wright, Payne, Root and Severeid.

National Finals

	R.	H.	E.
At Brooklyn—			
New York	5	15	1
Brooklyn	0	9	2

Batteries: McQuillan and Snyder; Mamaux and DeBerry.

At Boston—			
Philadelphia	1	9	4
Boston	14	19	0

Batteries: Grant, Hubbell and Henline; Wilson; McNamara and O'Neill.

At Cincinnati—
Pittsburg 2, Cincinnati 10 in 6th.
Batteries: Hamilton, Cooper, Carlson and Schmidt; Donohue and Hargrave.

At Chicago—
St. Louis 0, Chicago 3 in sixth.
Batteries: Pfeffer and Ainsmith; Cheeves and Hartnett.

CLARA BELIEVED TO BE HID IN HONDURAS

(By UNITED PRESS)

The present closed in today on Mrs. Clara Phillips.

After months of alternate flight and concealment, the "hammer murderess," who escaped from Los Angeles county jail after having been sentenced to ten years imprisonment for killing Mrs. Alberta Meadows, is believed to have been definitely located at Tegucigalpa, in a remote part of Honduras.

The United States consular reported the presence there of a woman answering Clara's description. The state department notified Governor Friend W. Richardson, of California, who immediately requested that the suspect be arrested and extradited. These proceedings were started at once.

According to the report from Honduras, the fugitive is going under the name of Mrs. R. M. Young, and is accompanied by a man and woman giving the names of Mr. and Mrs. Carsen.

Meanwhile, Armour Phillips, husband of the "hammer slayer," has been jailed in Los Angeles as a material witness. He is said to have had knowledge of her whereabouts. However, he asserted he knew she was not in Honduras.

Mrs. Phillips escaped from the jail by sawing window bars and fleeing over house tops. Afterward, with a mule confederate, she traveled across the continent in an automobile to Louisiana, then doubled back on her tracks to Texas and entered Mexico. She was discovered in Juarez, and made another "getaway" to Mexico City. There, according to agents on her trail, she lived in a hotel near the American consulate and the police station for some time. Resuming her flight, she was next reported in Guatamala and finally in Honduras.

Mexico City, April 21.—Mexican and United States officials, working together have located the "underground route" by which Clara Phillips crossed Mexico to Central America, where she is now believed on the verge of capture.

Steps are being taken to arrest her if she attempts to re-enter Mexico in a flight from Honduras.

A United States federal agent is here investigating the report that Clara stayed at the Hotel Francis, which is next door to the United States consulate, and a block from the police station. A woman answering her description lived at this hotel with a man for several weeks and then departed for Guatamala.

Clothing Drive For Russians Is Failing

Responses to appeals that have gone out for clothing for Russian students have not been coming in as rapidly as had been hoped. The committee in charge of the collection of clothing want to urge that all who can possibly bring any clothing will do so before Wednesday of next week, when shipment must be made. Articles desired are suits, overcoats, sweaters, underwear, shoes, socks and warm shirts. Women's clothing will also be accepted. The plan of the foreign department of the American Y. M. C. A. is to secure one hundred thousand outfits and a very active campaign is going on in associations all over the country. E. T. Colton of the international committee is now en route to Russia so perfect arrangements for the distribution of this clothing. The clothing is being assembled in order that it will get to Russia before cold weather sets in this fall.

Exhaustion Lessens Number of Dancers

Washington, April 21.—The national capital's endurance dancers, who numbered 38 Wednesday night, dwindled to two today by heavy casualties. Two male survivors were still going strong after 60 hours.

The surviving woman, Florence Gentry, succumbed to exhaustion shortly after midnight after 48 hours and 15 minutes of continuous shuffling, and was removed from the floor suffering from hysteria.

W. C. Mendenhal, who started with his wife was taken to the hospital at midnight, suffering from complete exhaustion, after outlasting his wife by nine hours. He had danced 50½ hours.

GIANT BOMB SHIP FALLS 500 FEET INTO MAIMI RIVER

Two Men Fatally Injured As Martin Bomber Dives; Are Expected to Die Any Time.

Hundreds Flock to Banks of Stream to Rescue Aviators; Machine Banked As It Fell.

Dayton, Ohio, April 21.—Three men were killed instantly and two seriously injured when their airplane nose dived into the Miami river near McCook field today.

The plane, a huge Martin bomber, was taking off for Langley field, Va., when it suddenly banked and plunged five hundred feet into the stream. Witnesses to the accident said they believed the bomber was overloaded.

The dead:
Captain F. W. Lawson.
Sergeant Tidwell.
W. A. Rowlands, a civilian.

The injured:
Hugh S. Smith, of the bureau of standards, Washington.
F. B. Shaw, Selfridge field, Mich.

The two injured men, according to hospital authorities, may die momentarily.

Witnesses by Officer.

Brigadier General William Mitchell, chief of the army air service, witnessed the crash. He took immediately for Langley field to report the accident.

Hundreds of persons swarmed to the scene of the accident soon after the crash and waded into the river to help remove the dead and injured.

An eye witness to the accident told McCook field officers he watched the plane as it started into the air. He said the giant ship started to "bank."

Then, without warning, the tail went into the air and the bomber started a nose dive. It is believed something went wrong with the controls. The engine, the eye witness said, sounded as if it were hitting perfectly.

The plane fell into the river.

Arrived This Morning.

The fliers came to McCook field early today. Who they visited could not be learned. They were on their way back to their own field when the accident occurred.

ONE DEAD, ONE HURT AS CAR HITS TRUCK

Woodland, Wash., April 21.—(U. P.)—One man was dead, another was seriously injured, and with a woman was held in the Clarke county jail at Vancouver today, following a crash between a truck and a touring car on the highway near here Friday night.

Louis Powell, aged 23, a logger, was instantly killed. He was riding in a light car driven by Oscar Forsythe, who suffered a broken arm and severe bruises and cuts. A woman, Miss Elizabeth Brown, of Seattle, riding in the rear seat of the light car was uninjured. Miss Brown and Forsythe were held on open charges for investigation today. Officers said Forsythe had been drinking.

Hand Throws Norbeck In Sutherlin Match

Cottage Grove, April 21.—Ralph W. Hand of Cottage Grove won the wrestling match Friday night at Sutherlin, two falls out of three. The first was won with a head lock, the second a toe hold. Many fans from Cottage Grove were in attendance. Hand weighs 160 pounds, and his opponent, Norbeck, 190 pounds, but Hand won without any trouble. Next Thursday night, in Cottage Grove armory, Hand meets Ad Gustavo, and many of the local fans are confident Hand will win from him. They had one match here, and it was a draw. Ralph W. Hand is in a fair way to the championship of the middle weights of the west, according to local boosters.

Late Bud shot an' killed an admirer in his office this mornin' an' then turned th' weapon on his left arm, but up t' noon his wife refuses t' believe it. We never really know a girl till she's been snowed under in a beauty contest.