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Second Main News Section

THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD

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L. 65. EUGENE, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1923. NO. 13

ennings Brings Vivid Account of Smyrna Rescue

RK AT POWER ANT INTRICATE ND DANGEROUS

ansion of the Municipal ants in the City and on cKenzie Expensive and ecessitates Great Skill.

making room for the expansion of unicipal power plants, here on the of the Willamette river at Eighth east, and at Walterville on the ie 16 miles above the city, some ely intricate and highly dangerectrical work is being done by H. erin, while keeping the service for up to standard, it is learned Carl A. McClain, city water and superintendent.

mistake is made in turning off nection of line from the power bework is begun, if a bit of apparaire, strip of copper or anything sort touch for an instant a curarrying circuit, workmen touching mit would be electrocuted instantly high is the voltage carried. The nical ingenuity that will be reto keep up the service while movswitches and transformers at nd of the line will be no mean of feats in themselves.

switchboard of eight marble slabs handles in the plant at Eighth is being moved over and con- compartments taken out, so that tion in this line alone will be prowithout much further trouble for a 50,000 inhabitants, according to . Of course, the equipment for reat an increase will not be put , however.

To Cost $120,000.

rin estimates that the switchboard and equipment will cost in the erhood of $10,000, the big gener- t Walterville $20,000, where it hooked up with the new water- will cost about $20,000, three K.V.A. transformers for that end t about $10,000, the widening of anal and tailrace will cost be- $50,000 and $60,000, and miscel- expenses of various kinds will imate another $10,000, making the te $120,000 or more.

n 225-kilowat transformers at the rville end will be moved down here stalled in the part of the plant the water filters, to make 12 in k to be made with the six already y here. This will leave one for of any unit that may break down. ree 1250-kilowat transformers to here from the east this fall will in at the Walterville plant. The nsformers are oil or water cooled. current generated there is brought on a transmission line of 22,000 apacity, although the power may thousand either way, is stepped here by the transformers to 2300 for city use on local transmission nd is in turn reduced by the small ransformers in the residence sec- o 110, 220 or 440 volts as required at particular circuit.

water pipe is being laid into the g now for the seven transformers brought down later this year, two e marble switchboard slabs being and the switching equipment ed temporarily, the tailrace is beidened at the Walterville plant by dredge of the Morrison-Knudson ruction company and the first part big waterwheel was expected to Wednesday to be hauled to the from Springfield.

Waterwheel Heavy.

first section of the waterwheel seven and a half tons and is of schedule. It was routed from land, Ohio, via Sacramento, Cal., The heaviest part of the machinill be the 22,500-pound rotary for generator, due here in November. machines are being made to fications, a small bonus offered mpletion and shipment ahead of and a larger discount or penalty lay after the contracted time.

arrival of material is slowing the considerably, according to Currin, ays that, although much has come ead of time or as needed, certain parts, without which no work on particular line can be accomplished a certain point, have been delayed rival. The coming of the waterpart this week is the first large equipment in.

of the most interesting parts to yman perhaps is a fire-extinguish- e plug. The fuse wire to be burned too heavy a current is but a er-inch long or less, but when it is and breaks the circuit the spark ch a powerful current would con- to make the connection by jumping, a spark plug. The device is made at a heavy spring is released to pull ap far apart and shoot a spray extinguisher that will drown the arc aming current and insure breaking ircuit. The fuse holds about a pint e extinguisher in which the spring thed.

keep up the electrical service to ity, while the moves are being made the plant has a switch hooking with the Mountain States Power pany on which it may draw for r when needed, during the evenings. rest of the time a motor generator feeds the power company its sur- after taking some of the load from Walterville-Eugene power transmisline and after supplying the neces- direct current for local elevators factory uses. It has pulled the tcar system here on occasion.

COX SUPPORTED

ietta, Ohio, July 20.—(U. P.)—M. Cox, democratic standard bearer 920 will receive the support of his state delegation for renomination in . George White, Ohio member of the ocratic national committee said in an rview today.

Cox doubtless will be the choice of delegation because of the fine race ade in 1920," said White.

Swapped Stock for Children Everyone Happy for a While

Syracuse, N. Y., July 21. .. George Shaw, a backwoods farmer, swapped a horse, two calves, some clothing and a little cash for his neighbor's three children and all were perfectly satisfied with the trade until the law stepped in and broke up the arrangement.

Shaw has a farm near Chenango and his neighbor, Lark Thorington, rents some poor, worn-out land nearby. But the Thoringtons have three children, Jessie, 23; Belle, 15, and Howard, 8. Shaw wanted them to work for him so after some talk this was arranged:

Thorington got the horse, calves, a shirt, overalls and shoes; his wife got a new dress and $1.36 in cash; each of the children got new shoes; Jessie was given a $3 dress and Howard 7 cents.

That made everybody happy. The Thoringtons had more worldly goods than they ever had had before; the children had a better home and worked no harder, and Shaw had workers who demanded no wage. They told officers they were not abused and Shaw always brought them simple but to them delightful presents when he went to town. Thorington was glad to get the burden of caring for them off his hands.

But into this rustic paradise stepped the neighbors. They thought it was shocking, so they complained to the authorities.

Shaw is in jail at Truxton, held for the Grand Jury with no one to go his bail. Jessie and Belle are in the matron's care at the Cortland County jail. The elder will probably be handled by the poor department, the younger arraigned in Children's Court. Howard has been sent back to his parents to their and his regret.

Agents sent out to investigate the complaints obtained a ready admission of the bargain from Thorington. Then they went to Shaw's house and the sisters also admitted it, but added they liked it.

Shaw himself denies the charge that he practically purchased the three as slaves. He says there was simply a verbal agreement that they live at his home and work for him in return for the "gifts" he made their parents.

Lipstick on Bead Neckless Paris Latest

By HEDDA HOYT.
Fashion Editor of the United Press
(Written for the United Press.)

New York, N. Y., July 21.—The poke that continues to reign in Paris, although several millinery designers are sponsoring the new 'scuttle" hat, which differs slightly from the poke. Its crown is higher than the crown of the average poke and its brim is very narrow. All hats continue to keep the short back effect. Panne and Lyonvelvet are the

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BOY BANDIT WAS TALKED OUT OF LOOT BY AGENT

Young Holdup Man Failed to Impress His Intended Victim Who Whistled for Policemen and Ended Career of Crime.

New York, July 21.—Anthony Pendergast, ticket agent on the down-town platform of the Sixth-avenue L at Bleecked street, saved the company several hundred dollars early today by kidding a boy robber until it was too late for him to do his stuff.

He had just locked the night's receipts in the safe in his booth when the door opened and he was confronted by a boy with a revolver. Passengers from a train had just gone and it would be some minutes before another train.

"This is a real holdup," announced the highwayman. "Hand over that money!"

"Run along, sonny, get the air," replied Pendergast, as he slammed the door in the robber's face.

A moment later the boy bandit appeared at the ticket window and again poking his revolver at the agent, said:

"Come on, quick, I mean it. This is the real thing. I ain't trying to josh you. Come across or I'll shoot."

"Beat it, boy, beat it," advised Pendergast, who was tired of fooling with him by that time, and shouted across to the agent on the uptown side to have a look at what was trying to stick him up. The uptown agent saw the revolver and blew a police whistle.

Detective Joseph Gilkinson and Policeman Joseph Cunningham heard the whistle and saw a boy walking rapidly away through West Broadway. As they approached he took a revolver from his pocket but only to throw it away, they think. However, when he was told he was arested he tried to fight them.

CHARM OF SPANISH ATTRACTS STUDENTS

Records gathered from the 612 colleges and universities in the United States listed by the Federal Bureau of Education reveal that 404 of them provide courses in Spanish, with more than 56,000 students pursuing the Spanish language courses. More than 1600 of the students are in the University of Texas. Five years ago the majority of these colleges were not offering Spanish.

This is an interesting sidelight on the development of American foreign relations. The war had something to do

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Gleaned from The U.P. Wire

Sabetha, Kan.—When a conductor attempted to put a hobo off the top of a passenger coach here, the "weary willie" paid his fare with a Traveler's check.

Denver.—Should an undertaker be allowed to serve as a county health officer? This is the question confronting Dr. J. W. Morgan, state health official, since the appointment of A. H. Butlinger, undertaker, as a health officer of Boulder county.

Portland, Ore.—In the future proprietors of popcorn wagons will have to depend on the fragrance of their wares to draw trade. The city council has received complaints that the little steam whistles attached to the wagons were annoying, and they have been ordered removed.

Eldorado, Kan.—When Mrs. E. J. McDaniel, arrested on a warrant obtained by Jake Goldstein on charges of passing a worthless check for $10, showed she had repaid $9 of the amount, the court assessed Goldstein the costs—$20.

New York.—A cry of "sharks" threw hundreds of bathers into a panic at Coney Island beach. Women were hysterical. An hour later the beach was black and white with bathers again, the sharks having proved porpoises.

USE OF LIBRARY GROWS

Heavy increase in the circulation of books and periodicals from the University library is shown in the six months ending June 30, 1923, as compared with the first six months of 1922. A report from the library today gives the total circulation for the last six months as 185,527, an increase of 28 per cent over the corresponding period of last year.

Of the books issued, 32,681 were for home use, and the others were for use in the library. A total of 127,194 volumes were issued from the reserve desk in the main library, and 20,744 from the business administration school reserve desk. A total of 1148 reference questions were handled by the reference department.

Y.M.C.A. 'ADMIRAL' PLAYED LEADING PART IN RELIEF OF BURNING CITY

Won a Knockdown, Dragout Argument With Greek Governor General and Doped Out Official Looking Permit to Get Ships.

The rescue of several hundred thousand refugees from Smyrna's ruins is history, but the details of how it was accomplished were never told until the arrival in New York, a few days ago of A. K. Jennings of the International Y. M. C. A., who was in the doomed city when it fell into the hands of Mustapha Kemal and his Turkish army on September 9, 1922.

Mr. Jennings told today how two or three Americans, backed by their country's prestige in the Near East, and made bold by the terrible plight of thousands of helpless women, children, and old men, had dealt directly and forcefully with the Governments of Greece and Turkey, getting ships and supplies to Smyrna in the face of obstacles that seemed insurmountable.

"Get these refugees moving in one week or we'll make other disposition of them," was the gruff response that Kemal's officers made to the plea of the Americans that there were no places to house the homeless thousands in Smyrna.

No Ships to be Had.

It appeared to be a hopeless undertaking. There were no ships to be had and most particularly no Greek ships. Greece was naturally afraid that Kemal would capture any vessels she sent into Smyrna. As down-hearted as the Americans were, they did not give up. It was on September 20 that the Kemalists issued their ultimatum about moving the refugees in a week. On September 23 Jennings and his associates had the ships, and the work of rescue had begun.

What happened in those three days, as told by Jennings, included a little bit of real international drama. It included two flying trips by the Y. M. C. A. man on board an American destroyer to the Greek island of Mitylene. It included a knock-down, drag-out argument between the relief worker and the Governor-General of Mitylene. There was also an exchange of conversations by radio between Jennings and the Prime Minister of Greece. It all ended with an ultimatum from the American to the Greek Government demanding the ships in two hours time and the Government gave up the ships.

Known as "the Admiral."

Mr. Jennings himself is a man below medium height. Were it not for his muscular, stocky build one would be tempted to call him "little." Since the Smyrna disaster he has become known throughout the Near East as "the Admiral." After he had brought the ships to Smyrna, Mr. Jennings said, he learned that the Greek Government thought that he was really an Admiral in the American navy. The terse radiograms signed "Jennings" had made a deep impression at Athens.

"I was in Smyrna with my wife and three children," said Mr. Jennings, "when the city fell. For weeks the refugees had been pouring in ahead of the demoralized Greeks. Notwithstanding the fact that Kemal had sent word to the city that property and lives would be respected, every one was anxious to get away. Italy and France sent ships to take their nationals. The greatest demand was for Greek vessels, and these were not to be had. You see, the Greeks had to use all the shipping they could get to transport their soldiers.

"When the Turks came in they took as prisoners from among the refugees all able-bodied men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five. This left women without husbands or sons, and children without fathers. All of them had to be housed, fed and provided with transportation, somewhere, anywhere

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Want to Increase Your Business?

YOU may have the best merchandise in the world, but it isn't going to sell very fast unless you present your story convincingly to as many purchasers as you can reach.

The many readers of the Guard represent the greatest audience of buyers in Eugene. Each year they spend tens of millions of dollars on the necessities and luxuries of life. To place your advertising message in the columns of the Guard is like placing your show window where an army of thousands of consumers pass daily.

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