

Established 1887

Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, Friday, June 12, 1925

Price Five Cents

### W. C. BRYANT

Attorney-at-Law

Office Phone Main 93  
Moro Oregon

### IRA M. PETERSON

Attorney-at-Law

Practice in All the Courts  
of Oregon  
Phone Main 541  
BANK OF MORO BUILDING  
Moro Oregon

### Dr. J. R. Morgan

DENTIST

United States Dental Examiner  
for this district.

Office at  
MORO, OREGON

### Dr. M. F. Froyd

Physician and Surgeon

Office and Residence  
Hotel Moro

### Dr. W. N. Morse

Physician and Surgeon

Main 182

WASCO - OREGON

### Dr. Penn C. Crum

Optometrist

Specialist in the examining of  
eyes and fitting of glasses.  
Lens grinding shop in  
connection.  
Upstairs across from the  
Edw. C. Seese Co. store  
Room 10, Vogt Bldg.  
The Dalles, Ore.

### De Larhue

Optical Co.

Eyeglass Specialists  
Manufacturing Opticians  
Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted  
Exclusively Optical  
Complete Lens Manufacturing  
Plant in Connection  
THE DALLES OREGON  
15-16 Vogt Block.

### JAMES STEWART

SHERMAN COUNTY  
STOCK AND BRAND  
INSPECTOR

Moro - Oregon

DEPUTIES: L. Schadewitz, Kent,  
Oregon; Dr. Jos. Saunders, Moro,  
Ore.; W. H. Meyer, Wasco, Ore.

### Gilman and Wheeler Counties STOCK & WHEAT RANCHES FOR SALE

F. T. HURLBURT

Upper Main Street, opp. Garage  
Condon - Oregon

### ROBERT KRUMHOLTZ



Robert Krumholtz, seventeen,  
of Springfield, Ohio, who won first prize  
of \$750, in the American Legion national  
essay contest.

### MAN CONFESSES TO BOTHELL ROBBERY

Portland, Or.—Alva R. Kilbourn, 24,  
of Everett, Wash., who is at a hospital  
here suffering from four serious  
bullet wounds in his arms, confessed  
to Portland police that he was the  
third man who figured in the attempt  
to rob the bank at Bothell, Wash.,  
Friday. His two companions were  
killed by gunfire as they sped from  
the scene of the robbery.

In his confession Kilbourn said he  
had started his career of crime a year  
ago as a run runner across the Cana-  
dian border, then turned hi-jacker, and  
finally decided, last week, to join in  
the Bothell bank robbery with James  
Pollock and George Jones, both of  
whom were killed following robbery  
of the bank.

The trio, he said, stole an auto near  
Mt. Vernon, Wash., drove to Bothell,  
and stopped in front of the bank.  
Jones drove the car, he said.

When they stopped, Jones pulled  
on the emergency brake so hard as to  
"freeze" it, Kilbourn said, and it was  
this error which resulted in Kil-  
bourn's arms being so badly wounded.

Kilbourn and Pollock entered the  
bank, seized about \$2000 and ran back  
to the car.

A fusillade of shots was fired after  
them by bank officials and citizens  
warned of the robbery.

### NORSE CELEBRATION HELD

High Officials of Four Governments  
to Participate.

St. Paul, Minn. — Gathering of 36  
"bygdelags," or reunion of groups  
from the same sections of Norway,  
marked the opening here of the Norse-  
American centennial celebration at the  
Minnesota state fair grounds.

The centennial, sponsored by the  
"bygdelags," was arranged to cele-  
brate the century of Norse group  
immigration to America in the sloop  
Restaurationer which sailed from  
Stavanger, Norway, July 4, 1825.

High officials of four governments—  
the United States, Canada, Norway  
and Iceland—participated.

One of the principal speakers Mon-  
day was President Coolidge.

### McCumber Put on Joint Commission

Washington, D. C. — Porter J. Mc-  
Cumber, former republican senator  
from North Dakota, was appointed to  
the international joint commission by  
President Coolidge.

### THE MARKETS

Portland  
Wheat—Hard white, \$1.60; hard  
winter, soft white, \$1.58; western  
white, \$1.59; western red, \$1.58.  
Hay—Alfalfa, \$19@20 ton; valley  
timothy, \$20@21; eastern Oregon  
timothy, \$23@24.  
Butterfat—43c delivered Portland.  
Eggs—Ranch, 27@31c.  
Cheese—Prices f. o. b. Tillamook:  
Triplets, 26c; loaf, 27c per lb.  
Cattle—Steers, good, \$7.75@9.00.  
Hogs—Medium to choice, \$11.50@  
12.85.  
Sheep—Lamb, medium to choice,  
\$8.50@11.00.

### Seattle

Wheat—Soft white, \$1.59; western  
white, and hard winter, \$1.58; western  
red, \$1.57; northern spring, \$1.58; Big  
Bend bluestem, \$1.60.  
Hay—Alfalfa, \$24; D. C. \$28; tim-  
othy, \$26; D. C. \$28; mixed hay, \$24.  
Butterfat—43c.  
Eggs—Ranch, 28@33c.  
Hogs—Prime, \$12.75@13.15.  
Cattle—Choice steers, \$8.50@9.00.  
Cheese—Oregon fancy to retailers,  
27c per lb.; do standard, 25c; Wash-  
ington fancy triplets, 25c.

### Spokane.

Hogs—Good to choice, \$12@12.25.  
Cattle—Prime steers, \$8.50@9.00.

### OREGON NEWS ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of  
the Week Collected for  
Our Readers.

Klamath county's annual fair will  
be held from September 3 to 5 inclu-  
sive.

Fire chiefs of the state held their  
annual convention at Forest Grove  
this week.

The University of Oregon medical  
school, Portland, will graduate 45 stu-  
dents this year.

State and county traffic officers  
from all sections of Oregon held their  
semi-annual conference in Salem.

The Wheeler Lumber company now  
is operating a small box factory in  
connection with the sawmill at Wheel-  
er.

Announcement of the erection this  
year of a new Masonic temple and a  
labor temple in Eugene has been made.

The McKenzie pass is expected to be  
opened by June 20, according to G.  
E. Hoffman of the bureau of public  
roads.

Bench land farms in Umatilla county  
have received so much rain re-  
cently that spring planting work has  
been delayed.

The public service commission has  
issued an order reducing the mini-  
mum rate on electric service in the  
city of Banks from \$1.50 to \$1.

Dr. J. P. Wallace, 73, Albany's oldest  
physician, and a practitioner for  
41 years, died at his home in Albany  
after an illness of six months.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson of  
Brownsville, who crossed the plains  
to Oregon in the early 50s, celebrated  
their 58th wedding anniversary.

Governor Pierce issued a commis-  
sion to Edgar B. Piper, of Portland,  
appointing him a trustee of the state  
library for a period of five years.

An old bridge that spanned the Umatilla  
river at Stanfield collapsed re-  
cently. It was constructed in 1882.  
No one was on the structure when it  
fell.

Hearing requested by the House-  
wives Council of Portland, in con-  
nection with the fight for lower fares,  
on lines of the Portland Electric Power  
company, has been set for June 23.

A special election has been called  
for June 15 by the Ashland council  
for a vote upon the question of issuing  
\$18,000 in bonds for the purchase of  
a site for the southern Oregon normal.

Milo Strohm, an old-time resident of  
Dayton, was shot and seriously wound-  
ed by Sheriff Green of Columbia county  
when Strohm sought to prevent the  
officer searching his house for liquor.

Warning to residents of Portland to  
investigate carefully before accepting  
so-called "free lots" from unlicensed  
real estate agents, was issued by Will  
Morre, state real estate commis-  
sioner.

Construction of a park at the prom-  
ontory overlooking Memorial is-  
land, on property donated to the state  
by R. D. Chatfield of Mosier, is pro-  
posed by the state highway commis-  
sion.

The United States battleship Oregon  
started on its last cruise Tuesday  
when three boats took her in tow at  
Bremerton, Wash., for Portland. There  
she will be turned over to the state  
as a relic.

Robert J. Tatro, 30, a transient, was  
shot and mortally wounded by a gro-  
cery store night watchman at Klamath  
Falls when, according to the police,  
he was attempting to break into the  
Lewis grocery store.

Philip Metcamb—of 444 East  
Twenty-second street, Portland, was  
named by the war department as  
Representative Crumpacker's first ap-  
pointee to the United States military  
academy at West Point.

Joseph Jefferson, about 38 years  
of age, an employe of the Clarke &  
Wilson Lumber company, was burned  
to death in a fire which destroyed the  
Waucoma hotel, a frame three-  
story building at Linnton.

Ralph Waldo Elden, Portland author  
on advertising and author of sev-  
eral well-known service books, com-  
mitted suicide by hurling himself from  
the brink of a 300-foot precipice at  
Elk rock on the Willamette river.

Farmers around Weston have  
launched into the dairy business by  
the purchase of 25 head of cows of  
the Jersey and Guernsey breeds. The  
stock was purchased from C. W. Til-  
den of Hermiston for a lump sum of  
\$3000.

Oregon will receive an allotment of  
\$30,380 of federal funds under the  
terms of the Clark-McNary law, ac-  
cording to information received at  
the office of the state forester. This law  
was enacted at the last session of  
congress and authorized an annual ap-  
propriation of not to exceed \$2,500,000  
to be allotted the various states to  
assist them in forest protection. A  
total of \$60,000 was appropriated for  
the fiscal year.

### JUDGE McCORMICK



Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick  
of Los Angeles, who is presiding over  
the trial of the suit by which the gov-  
ernment seeks to cancel the oil leases  
held by the Doherty interests.

### Reins of Power Held in Hands of People

As far back as the Middle ages, the  
doctrine was held in England, that  
ministers of state were responsible, not  
only to the crown, but also to parlia-  
ment, according to a writer in the Lon-  
don Times. For instance, in 1341 a  
pledge was exacted from Edward III  
that the chancellor and other great of-  
ficers should be appointed in parlia-  
ment, and their work tested by parlia-  
ment. In 1875 another similar pledge  
was given. These pledges were not  
always kept, but parliament never lost  
sight of them, and their spirit survived.  
At times this responsibility bore down  
upon bad ministers with tragic effect.  
Several such ministers were impeached  
by parliament, found guilty and be-  
headed—Stafford, for instance, in the  
reign of Charles I.

What may be called the modern doc-  
trine of responsible government was  
first put into practice in the reign of  
William and Mary, that is, a few years  
after the revolution of 1688-89. Be-  
fore that time the ministry was often  
composed of men of different political  
affiliations, and it was no uncommon  
thing for the secretary of state and the  
lord treasurer to vote on opposite sides  
in parliament. A ministry so composed  
was not efficient or harmonious, and  
William began the practice of selecting  
all the ministers from one political  
party, that party being the one that  
had the majority in the house of com-  
mons. From that beginning has grown  
our present system of a responsible  
ministry that is absolutely dependent  
for existence upon the will of the  
house of commons.

### English County Has Its Own Salt Lake

Every one who has swum in a lake  
or pond as well as in the sea knows  
the extra buoyancy of salt water as  
compared with fresh. This effect of  
salt on water is demonstrated strik-  
ingly at Droitwich, the Worcester-  
shire spa, where there is water in  
which it is impossible to sink.

You can float on the water, sit on  
it, and even go to sleep on it, with-  
out fear of drowning. The better the  
swimmer you are, indeed, the sooner  
you will fall, because the moment  
you try to strike out your feet fly up-  
ward, to give you an unpleasant  
smell!

So high is the percentage of salt that  
the crystals completely coat the  
skin, unless drying is resorted to im-  
mediately on leaving the water.

Some of the cures effected by the  
baths are remarkable. Anemia, neu-  
ralgia ailments, and rheumatism some-  
times yield as if by magic under the  
treatment, which is becoming increas-  
ingly popular.—London Answers.

### Mocking Bird and Robin

To the South the mocking bird is  
what the robin is to the North. He is  
known as far north as British Colum-  
bia, but is seldom found nesting there,  
while those found in the southern  
United States live there the year  
round, writes a contributor to "Bird  
Lore."

The female builds her nest the latter  
part of March, lays her greenish-blue  
eggs, speckled with brown, early in  
April, and by May the eggs are  
hatched.

A second brood is often  
reared by the same pair of birds. The  
mocking bird's back is ashen gray, his  
wings a brownish tinge with a large  
white patch, and his throat and under  
tail feathers are white, with the under  
parts brownish white.

It is when the mocking bird works  
himself up into a passion of song that  
one realizes the wonder of his voice.  
He imitates the sounds of the woods  
and the other birds, but he improves  
on them.

### A Raveling Story

Mary Anne, just five years old, was  
watching the new cook make a pie.  
She watched her roll out the crust,  
fit it in the pan and then take up  
the knife to cut off the pieces which  
extended over the edge of the pan.  
"Oh, I want to make a little pie,"  
she exclaimed. "Can I have just cut  
off it?"

### DEALERS ELIMINATE PENALTIES ON WHEAT

Discounts Up to 10 Per Cent  
Mixture Dropped By Grain  
Association.

Walla Walla, Wash.—Penalties for  
up to 10 per cent mixture in dark  
northern spring, dark hard winter,  
hard white, bluestem and early hard  
wheat were eliminated in the sched-  
ule of discounts adopted by the Pa-  
cific Northwest Grain Dealers' As-  
sociation. Up to 10 per cent mixture is  
permitted, except that 1 cent taken  
off for 60-pound wheat if mixed, all  
other classifications showing no dif-  
ferences.

Discounts on soft white, western  
white, hard winter, yellow hard win-  
ter, northern spring and western red  
remain the same as last year. On  
dark northern spring wheat dockage  
for grain containing over 5 and up to  
10 per cent mixture is three cents less  
than last year. Dockage for dark win-  
ter, hard white, bluestem or early-hart  
is two cents less than last year. Making  
it the same as for wheat with no  
mixtures, except full test wheat, if  
mixed, is docked one cent.

The differential on bulk grain was  
raised to 4 cents from 3, the cost of  
resacking raised to 10 cents from 8,  
due it was stated, to the higher cost  
of sacks this year over last, they  
being quoted at 14 cents coast points  
now. Bad condition sacks are docked  
3 cents, the same as last year.

Richard J. Stephens of Spokane,  
president for three years, was unani-  
mously re-elected from the floor with-  
out going through the formality of an  
election by the directors.

### COURT UPHOLDS HART DEMURRER

Tacoma, Wash. — Judge Govner  
Teats in superior court sustained the  
demurrer of the defense to the in-  
formation accusing Louis F. Hart, ex-  
governor, of soliciting a split of the  
fees in the liquidation of the defunct  
Scandinavian-American bank.

The demurrer of the defense set  
forth that no crime had been commis-  
ed under the Washington state laws,  
even if the allegations set forth in the  
complaint were true. The information  
charged that the ex-governor had at-  
tempted to induce Forbes P. Haskell  
Jr., liquidator of the bank, and Guy  
E. Kelly, his attorney, to split their  
fees with him.

"There can be no bribery of any  
official nor can the crime of asking  
a bribe be made against him unless  
the official is to be governed and con-  
trolled by the bribe in the discharge  
of his official duty," Judge Teats said  
in his decision.

The information, failing to charge  
this element of bribery, does not  
charge a crime against the defendant  
and the demurrer must be sustained  
the judge declared.

### WAR IN CHINA EXPECTED

Reports Indicate Japan and Russia  
Backing Rival Factions.

Washington, D. C. — Information  
from authentic sources of the swift  
approach in China of general warfare,  
which promises to dwarf present dis-  
turbances in Shanghai, Canton and  
Changsha, is in the hands of the Wash-  
ington government.

The purport of this information is  
that a clash for military mastery of  
China is impending. Chang Tso Lin,  
Manchurian war lord, with his force  
of 200,000 men, and Feng Yu Hsing, with  
a following of 175,000, are being watch-  
ed by observers.

Chang has the sympathy and prob-  
ably some form of substantial aid from  
Japan. Feng, the so-called Christian  
general, admittedly is receiving ac-  
tive and material assistance from  
soviet Russia. Unquestioned sources  
have reported a continuous supply of  
arms to be reaching Feng's troops  
from Moscow and Urga.

### New York Anarchy Act Held Legal

Washington, D. C. — The supreme  
court divided seven to two, in an ap-  
plication of the constitutional guaran-  
tees of free speech and the liberty of  
the press, upholding the conviction of  
Benjamin Gitlow under the New York  
criminal anarchy law for publishing in  
the Revolutionary Age and advocating  
in speeches a manifesto issued by the  
left wing of the socialist party.

### Bostonian Heads Christian Science.

Boston.—David Newton McKee of  
Boston was elected president of the  
First Church of Christ, Scientist, in  
Boston, at the annual meeting of the  
church. He succeeds Torrence Park-  
er of Belmont. Ezra W. Palmer of  
Brookline was elected clerk and Ed-  
ward Ripley of Brookline, treasurer.

### 605 Deaths Due to Blazing Heat.

Chicago.—A total of 605 lives were  
lost during the most disastrous heat  
wave in American history, which end-  
ed abruptly Monday night.

### GLENN FRANK



Glenn Frank, editor of Century mag-  
azine, who has accepted the position  
of president of the University of Wis-  
consin.

### GERMANY TOLD TO OBEY TREATY

London.—Germany's failure to carry  
out the disarmament requirements of  
the Versailles treaty were outlined  
in detail in the note the allied powers  
have presented to the German gov-  
ernment.

Germany must comply with an ex-  
tensive list of rectifications and de-  
mands before the disarmament obliga-  
tions of the peace treaty are con-  
sidered fulfilled, justifying the eva-  
cuation of the first, or Cologne, zone  
of occupation in accordance with the  
Versailles pact.

The chief of these demands includes  
radical modification of the Reichs-  
wehr's general staff, reduction of the  
country's military forces to 100,000  
men, and suppression of short-term en-  
listments. The military character of  
the security police must be abol-  
ished and the force itself reduced from  
180,000 to 150,000. Wholesale destruc-  
tion of industrial plants of the Krupp  
and A. G. Weser other big concerns is de-  
manded.

The note concludes with an earnest  
appeal to the German government to  
"liquidate with the necessary good  
will all outstanding matters, the set-  
tlement of which controls the gravity  
of the situation. This is the only way  
by which the German government can,  
in its own words, bring alleviation to  
Germany by liberation of a portion of  
the occupied territory."

### BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

Camille Flammarion, the noted  
French astronomer, is dead. He was  
83 years old.

The University of Oregon will grad-  
uate 328 students this June, a record  
for the institution.

Stuart A. Rice has been named sec-  
retary of the Spokane Federal Land  
Bank. Rice is a former Tacoma man.

President Coolidge appointed Al-  
bertus Hutchinson Baldwin, New York,  
to be a member of the United States  
tariff commission.

Premier Mussolini, in the Italian  
chamber of deputies, announced there  
can be no solution of question of union  
of Germany and Austria without Ital-  
ian participation.

Disturbances at Shanghai and the  
outlook in China generally is viewed  
with apprehension. Fear is felt that  
conditions are shaping for uprising  
similar to the Boxer rebellion.

A dispatch from Amsterdam regard-  
ing financial crisis through which the  
Stinnes organization in Germany  
is passing, says Stinnes interests are  
unable to meet liabilities abroad total-  
ing 120,000,000 marks. Difficulties  
declared due to calling in of various  
foreign credits. Efforts to obtain new  
credits in United States said to have  
failed.

Brookings Bank Wins Suit.  
Portland, Or.—The Brookings State  
bank won its fight against the Fed-  
eral reserve bank. A verdict for \$1  
actual damages and \$17,500 punitive  
damage was returned by the jury in  
Federal Judge Wolverson's court. The  
Brookings bank sued over a dispute  
concerning the collection of exchange  
on federal bank checks. It was a  
small institution and declared it could  
not do business unless allowed to  
charge the exchange. The federal  
bank said that the charge could not  
be made and it sent two men to  
Brookings to see that the checks were  
cashed without charge. This action,  
the Brookings bank alleged, amount-  
ed to persecution and threatened its  
life.

Gibbons Put Out in 12th by Tunney.  
New York.—Gene Tunney of New  
York, American light-heavyweight  
champion, knocked out Tom Gibbons  
of St. Paul, heavyweight pride of the  
middle west, in the 12th round of a  
scheduled 15-round bout at the Polo  
grounds.

Belgian Debt Body to Arrive in July.  
Washington, D. C.—An official com-  
mission appointed by the Belgian gov-  
ernment to negotiate with American  
authorities for the settlement of the  
war debt owed the United States will  
visit this country in July.

### BRITISH AID IS PLEGGED FRANCE

Four-Power Pact on Euro-  
pean Security is  
Planned.

Geneva.—Great Britain and France  
reached a complete accord on the prob-  
lem of European security, and if Ger-  
many agrees to the conditions, a four-  
power pact will come into being based  
on the inviolability of the Rhine fron-  
tiers as delimited in the Versailles  
treaty.

The pact will include Great Britain,  
France, Belgium and Germany. Italy  
is not included, although the text will  
be communicated to her for reasons  
of courtesy, and Poland and Czecho-  
Slovakia are not directly affected,  
though they will benefit by the opera-  
tions of France's alliance with them.

It is understood that Great Britain  
agrees to come to the support of  
France with her entire military, naval  
and air forces in case France is at-  
tacked or in case of any aggression  
across the Rhine district.

The conclusion of the Rhineland  
pact is conditional on Germany's en-  
tering the league of nations, and this  
agreement, like the others, will be  
linked with the league covenant and  
operate under it.

The next word is with Germany, and  
both Austen Chamberlain and Aristide  
Briand voiced their confidence that  
the allied offer was such that Ger-  
many would accept. They announced  
the establishment of complete har-  
mony between the British and French  
governments in the council chamber  
of the league of nations.

### OREGON TRUNK GETS KLAMATH FALLS LAND

Klamath Falls.—On the heels of an  
announcement here by Robert E. Stra-  
horn that the Southern Pacific had  
started relocation surveys for a branch  
line to the Merrill and Main county,  
the Oregon Trunk road filed with the  
county clerk a deed to 160 acres of  
land in the railroad and industrial sec-  
tion of the city, which it plans to use  
for a terminal in event the interstate  
commerce commission grants it au-  
thority to construct the projected line  
from Bend to Klamath Falls.

Added interest was given the Ore-  
gon Trunk purchase by reason of the  
fact that the Southern Pacific for the  
last several weeks has been attempt-  
ing to purchase a part of the land,  
and had even threatened condemna-  
tion proceedings in event it could not  
reach a price agreement.

The 160 acres was sold for ap-  
proximately \$140,000. Eberlein had  
demanded \$1500 an acre for the 15  
acres which the Southern Pacific  
wanted.

The purchase of this tract gives the  
Hill interests access to three of the  
largest lumbering plants bordering  
Lake Ewauna.

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