

Sherman County Observer

Oregon Historical Society
Auditorium

Established 1887

The Sherman County Observer, Moro, Oregon, Friday, May 23, 1930.

Price Five Cents

OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Assembled for Information of Our Readers.

The population at the state penitentiary at Salem has reached a new high mark, with 900 prisoners on the register.

The first fire of the year in Crater national forest was started recently by lightning striking a tree in the Applegate district near Copper.

Organized labor of Eugene will sponsor a Fourth of July celebration in Eugene, and preliminary steps will be taken at once, it is announced.

The cherry crop in Lane county will be better than it was indicated two or three weeks ago, according to C. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector.

Owing to lack of funds the city council of Roseburg has deferred the widening of the main streets. The estimate for improving 10 blocks was approximately \$10,000.

Rocking of the road leading from the Oregon coast highway north of Florence to the ocean beaches between the mouth of the Siuslaw river and Necanicum has been started.

The town council of Lakeview has authorized the immediate paving of 10 blocks in the business section. Robert Gould, city engineer of Bend, has been engaged to supervise the work.

K. A. Young, 55, driver for an oil company in Coos county, was killed when an automobile went over a grade near Remote on the Coos Bay-Roseburg highway. It is believed Young fell asleep.

Plans and specifications for the Hendricks bridge-DuBois section of the McKenzie highway covering nine miles have been received by the Lane county court from the state highway department.

The annual picnic at Pleasant Hill, which has been held since pioneer days, will be held this year June 14, it has been announced. The Christian Endeavor society of that place will have charge.

The last of the salvage from the Admiral Benson, which was wrecked near the mouth of the Columbia, has been brought to Astoria. It includes winches, anchors, chains, port lights and other heavy equipment.

George Lambrith of Alpine dropped dead Sunday at a ball game in which he was playing. He had been battling when the umpire called him "out." As he turned to leave the plate he pitched forward on his face.

A 2-year-old horse fell into a 50-foot well on the Martin ranch on the Lexington market road near Heppner. He was standing on the top of the well drinking from a watering trough when the timbers gave way under him.

The unusual sight of a rainbow at night was seen by a number of Glen Dale people recently at 10:15 when a complete rainbow arched the north-western sky with a silvery full moon in the opposite side of the heavens.

A total of 11,542 loans, representing an aggregate of \$23,323,525, were authorized under the state veterans relief act up to March 1 of this year, according to a report from Frank Moore, secretary of the state bonus commission.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Alexander, prominent Pendleton residents, were felicitated by friends there and by telegraph and radio from distant points, the occasion being their 50th wedding anniversary and the 80th birthday of Mr. Alexander.

A flaming meteor, said to have been the size of an airplane, was reported to have fallen near Conway, Or. T. F. Mills, Pendleton angler, reported seeing the white-hot rock plainly. He said it fell somewhere in the Blue mountains.

THE MARKETS

Portland

Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, \$1.16½; soft white, western white, \$1.03½; hard winter, northern spring, western red, \$1.01½.

Hay—Alfalfa, \$20 per ton; valley timothy, \$20.50@21; eastern Oregon timothy, \$23.50@24; clover, \$17; oat hay, \$17; oats and vetch, \$17.50@18.

Butterfat—\$1@35c.

Eggs—Ranch, 21@24c.

Cattle—Steers, good, \$11.25@11.35.

Hogs—Good to choice, \$9.50@11.

Lambs—Good to choice, \$8.50@10.

Seattle

Wheat—Soft white, western white, hard winter, western red and northern spring, \$1.04; Big Bend bluestem, \$1.15.

Eggs—Ranch, 25@29c.

Butterfat—38c.

Cattle—Choice steers, \$11@11.50.

Hogs—Prime light, \$10.80@11.

Lambs—Choice, \$9@10.

Spokane

Cattle—Steers, good, \$10.25@11.

Hogs—Good to choice, \$10.35@10.50.

Lambs—Medium to good, \$9.50@10.

Fishing operations in the lower Columbia river continue to show small results while upriver conditions are good, according to returns to Astoria cannerymen.

The intangible tax law enacted at the 1929 legislature, with a fixed rate of 5 per cent, has returned to the state up to this time, a total of \$907,065.78, according to a report prepared by the state tax commission.

According to C. W. Kimball of New York city, president of the Kimball Fruit company, who is visiting the company's plant at Central Point, the promises for the fruit industry in Rogue River valley were never better than this year.

The annual Gilliam county fair will be held in Condon September 11, 12 and 13, or two weeks earlier in the month than in previous years, in hopes of having better weather and also be just a week after other fairs in the neighboring counties.

Historical markers are to be placed on several landmarks in Lane county by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in May and June. One of the markers will be placed on the homestead of Eugene Skinner, founder of Eugene.

Purchase of 15 acres and large concrete buildings from the Port Orford Cedar Products company opens a new industry at Marshfield which will be used to save waste from the manufacture of white cedar lumber.

Lamb shipping is beginning in several parts of Douglas county. One truckload has been shipped out of Yoncalla and another from Myrtle Creek. Shipments are earlier this season owing to the low market, which shows little prospect of improvement.

Wheat fields of Jefferson county have been greatly benefited by heavy rains of the past week, according to information from Madras, where 31 of an inch of precipitation was measured. Spring wheat is in excellent condition and good crops are expected.

A fierce electric storm passed over central Oregon recently and left three towns, Prineville, Redmond and Madras, without power and light service for many hours. The bolt which put the power line out of commission struck a pole in Crooked river gorge.

Arthur Cables, garage man of near Seaside, was confronted with a full-grown cougar in his garden a few days ago. Not relishing the prospects of becoming a meal, Cables shouted for help. A cousin appeared with a gun and fired three shots at the animal.

The Mountain States Power company has commenced installing the 29 new ornamental street lamps authorized by the city council of Albany and will have the work done within a few weeks. When this series of lamps is installed Albany will have 81 ornamental posts.

Automobile registration time, and, incidentally, time for payment of the annual license fee, is again approaching. Reminders of this fact were being sent out to approximately 200,000 Oregon motor vehicle owners by Secretary of State Hal E. Rose in the form of application blanks.

Through the efforts of A. C. Allen, resident state horticultural commissioner, George J. Reeves, senior city biologist of the department of agriculture, arrived in Talent in Rogue river valley to begin operations on the control of the alfalfa weevil in Jackson, Josephine and Klamath counties.

Oiling operations on the Sherman highway from Demoss springs to Grass valley, designed to provide a non-skid surface, has started, the state highway office at The Dalles has announced. A similar surfacing will be applied on the Columbia highway from the Multnomah county line to The Dalles.

Thomas Lillebo of Reedsport started the work of changing the Roosevelt ferry routing across Coos bay and is installing new slips on the south and north sides. The routing will move the north slip a quarter of a mile westward and the crossing will be shortened several hundred feet, giving ferry crossings 20 minutes instead of 30 as heretofore.

Jean Jones, 15, daughter of Frank Jones and granddaughter of Benjamin F. Jones, "father of the Roosevelt highway," has been elected to represent Newport at the opening of the Salmon River highway from Grand Ronde to Otis, where the new highway will connect with the Roosevelt highway. The opening date has been set on July 19, at which time cities of Oregon will participate in a pageant.

Within the next ten years the Willamette valley will produce more than 200,000 acres of flax annually, according to the prediction made at Salem by E. G. Robinson, president of the Pacific Coast Linen mills at Vancouver, Wash.

The senate claims committee has reported favorably on a bill to reimburse Clatsop county for \$100,000 that was spent by the county several years ago to purchase a site for the naval base at Tongue Point, which never was completed.

ROBERTS FOR COURT JOB



Owen J. Roberts.

Washington.—President Hoover has nominated Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia, government prosecutor in the Teapot Dome and other oil cases, to be an associate justice of the Supreme court, to succeed the late Justice Edward T. Sanford. It was the White House's answer to the senate's rejection of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina.

33 NATIONS OBJECT TO U. S. DUTY RATES

Majority of Protests Demand Diplomatic Action.

Washington.—Continued protests from foreign governments over increased rates in the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill, received by the State department brought the total of nations complaining to thirty-three, it was announced. In addition to these, the department has received notes from the Bahamas, Bermuda and Dominica which are counted under Great Britain.

Objections are made to every schedule in which there are increases over the rates of the 1922 tariff bill. Most of the notes request diplomatic action. The State department, however, has taken the position that its hands are tied under the American system of tariff-making. It has referred all protests to the congressional committee.

The most recent messages have come from Switzerland, which sent protests May 2, 5 and 6; from France, April 28, May 6; from Egypt, May 3; from Czechoslovakia, May 3; Spain, May 12, and Germany, May 12. Some of these nations, notably France, contemplate reprisals and now have tariff measures pending which would greatly increase rates and strike a serious blow at America's foreign trade, it is said.

President Asks \$500,000 for Federal Dog Farm

Washington.—Appropriation of \$500,000 to start construction of a federal narcotics farm near Lexington, Ky., has been requested by President Hoover.

Congress has authorized two farms. The second will be located in the Southwest. All federal prisoners who are dope addicts will be transferred from the penitentiaries to the farm colonies. Not only will prison congestion be relieved, but scientific treatment will be instituted to rehabilitate addicts.

There are approximately 1,900 addicts in federal prisons. Limit of cost on the Lexington farm was fixed at \$3,750,000. It will include hospital facilities. The Department of Agriculture will direct the farming operations.

President's Home County Boasts It's Crimeless

Tipton, Iowa.—Cedar county, where President Hoover was born, must be just about the cleanest county in the country. There will be no grand or petit juries at the May term of court because there is nothing for them to consider.

Peace officers say there has been no special effort to make Cedar county crimeless on account of it being the birthplace of the President. For some unaccountable reason no marriage licenses were issued in the county during April. This breaks the record for the county.

Would Cut Immigration From Mexico to 2,000

Washington, D. C.—Fewer than 2,000 Mexican immigrants a year, as compared to a yearly average of 68,000 in the last five years, would be permitted to enter the United States under a restriction measure passed by the senate here. The bill would place Mexico under the national origins quota system.

Oil Fire Loss Three Million
New York.—Property damage, caused by the fire which swept a part of the extensive plant of the Gulf Refining company at Constance Hook, Bayonne, N. J., was estimated between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

Farm Board Approves Milk Loan
Washington.—Approval of a loan to the Co-operative Pure Milk association of Cincinnati, not exceeding \$1,900,000, was approved by the federal farm board.

SUDDENLY FINDS HIS ARM IS GONE

Man Is Victim of Mysterious Accident.

Bridgford, Maine.—Victim of one of the most mysterious accidents ever reported to local authorities, George Thomas, twenty-five, of Winchester, Mass., lies in the Trull hospital here. Driving through the town of Wells with Aubrey Stott, Winchester, and Albre McCullough of Malden, Thomas lost his arm and he doesn't know how he did it.

The three were near the post office and store at Moody in the town of Wells, when they met a large truck. Soon after the machines passed each other, Thomas remarked to his companions that his left arm felt numb. They halted by the roadside and when he turned around he discovered that his arm was gone, while blood was pouring from the stump near the shoulder. The arm had been severed as cleanly as though shaved off with a buzz saw with razor edge. Stott and McCullough, who could scarcely believe what they had seen, jumped from the car, began to look around and going back a short distance they found Thomas' arm lying in the road. Although bleeding profusely, Thomas continued to drive until they reached the store and there was given first aid by a physician before being brought to the hospital.

Examination of his car here showed that the door handle on the left-hand side was missing and it is believed that some very sharp projection on the running truck struck Thomas though he declared he felt no blow.

Eyebrows Are Again O. K.

Despite Beauty Doctors
Paris.—Eyebrows are again in Paris and despite the opposition of beauty doctors the plucking has definitely ended.

The revolt of fashionable women against the style that gave faces the bald and slightly astonished expression of a female Buddha last year, coming from an electric shock and which in addition was extremely painful, has been widely remarked by observers of such phenomena in the fashion world.

"It is momentous, the return of the eyebrows," declares Gisele de Bienville, one of the most noted French authorities on feminine varieties. "It means the return of personality. It won't be considered vulgar any more for women to reveal a little of their natures."

"It is well known eyebrows are a revealing feature, particularly of the passions," Beauty experts, however, are taking some comfort in the fact that ladies of women who had their eyebrows eradicated with electric needles were able to get them back.

Tear Gas New Weapon Against Prison Riots

Washington.—Chemical warfare officers announced development of a tear gas weapon more suitable to quelling prison riots than the comparatively slow-acting gas used in general use.

Prison authorities, the War department said, had asked for a tear gas weapon which would quickly produce a more highly concentrated cloud of gas. Officers devised a tear gas capsule, samples of which have been sent to Governors Island, New York, for experimentation.

The capsule is thrown, but ignites so rapidly after leaving the hand that quantities of fumes are being given off by the time the capsule strikes.

Auctioneer at Farm Sale Sells Buggy for Nickel

Allentown, Pa.—Thanks for the "buggy ride" apparently is an obsolete phrase in Lehigh county. Recently at Lyngport an auctioneer presiding at a sale of farm goods couldn't draw any enthusiasm when he offered "a fine buggy, with rubber tires and everything" for sale. Finally a spectator, in jest, offered a nickel. He got the buggy whether he wanted it or not.

Dog Hero of Utah Eats Poisoned Food and Dies

Ogden, Utah.—Utah's "Canehead man" set out some poison that killed Bruno, Ogden's hero dog. The big Newfoundland was presented with a collar, a medal, and a wreath of roses after he saved the life of Altea Turley, five, in 1925, and was widely known and loved. Children and adults alike mourn his death.

Former German Ruler Wayside Inn Doorman

Berlin.—The duke of Saxony-Altenburg, formerly the sovereign of a tiny German state, was "compensated" after the revolution. As he received the money in paper currency, his income amounted to only \$200 a year. Until recently he had been living in a shooting lodge, which is worth about \$1,500. A few days ago the bailiffs drove the former sovereign out of this last refuge because he owed \$5,000 to various creditors. He has now obtained a job as a door-opener at a wayside German inn.

DRUMMOND TO QUIT



Sir Eric Drummond.

London.—Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the League of Nations since its founding in 1919, is expected to resign shortly. It is stated in a dispatch from Geneva. It is believed that the present ill health of Lady Drummond may have had some effect upon Sir Eric's decision.

MAY ENTER EXPORT MARKET FOR WHEAT

Farmers' Grain Corp. to Deal With Foreign Buyers.

Washington.—The Farmers' National Grain corporation undoubtedly will enter the export market for wheat, according to a statement made here by Alexander Legge, chairman of the farm board. He added that plans had not been advanced far enough to be discussed at this time.

Mr. Legge's announcement followed a suggestion that the farm board had not set up machinery for exporting grain. Mr. Legge said that while the board itself did not have the necessary machinery, the Farmers' National Grain corporation did have some facilities for handling export grain.

He said that foreign buyers had a number of representatives in the United States at this time and that the Farmers' National could deal directly with them.

Mr. Legge further expressed confidence in the grain situation, and said he did not believe the price would go to 87 or 85 cents a bushel as some have predicted. He asserted that the grain stabilization corporation had accomplished its purpose by preventing any big fluctuation in prices. He said that handling the new crop was not expected to be an excessive burden on the co-operatives.

Texas Mob Kills Negro; Burns Courthouse, Shacks

Sherman, Texas.—Culminating an orgy of mob madness, a mob set fire to a negro drug store here and nearby erected a funeral pyre for George Hughes, forty-one-year-old negro attacker of a white woman, who was suffocated or otherwise killed in a fire which destroyed the Sherman courthouse, was tied to the rear of an automobile and it was started through the streets toward the jail, dragging the body, as the mob cheered wildly. State rangers and guardsmen remained at the jail, not attempting interference as the dynamiting was in progress at the courthouse ruins. The mob later wrecked three blocks of the negro district.

Martial law was clamped down under a proclamation by Governor Moody after the rioting had ceased, but in the face of rumors that an onslaught on the jail was planned in an effort to liberate 13 mob prisoners held there.

U. of Texas Receives 13 Million Oil Royalties

Austin, Texas.—The University of Texas received \$13,100,707 from oil royalties and bonuses, said a report issued by C. H. Cooke, cashier of the general land office. In addition to this amount the university has received \$1,000,000 as the result of a suit to recover oil lands improperly prospected.

In 1929 the university received \$1,825,582 in oil royalties, while since October, 1929, bonuses on the leasing of land totaled \$957,809. The totals excluded the amounts received in rentals from the 2,000,000 acres of university land.

J. H. Walker, commissioner of the general land office, estimated that the fund probably would reach \$200,000,000 within the next 40 years.

Quake Death Toll Near 3,000

Teheran, Persia.—The death toll in recent earthquakes in Persia was stated to be nearing 3,000 persons. The earthquakes are continuing, but have lessened in their intensity at Tabriz.

Milwaukee Census Shows 568,962
Milwaukee, Wis.—Official census figures show Milwaukee has a population of 568,962, a gain of 111,515 or 24 per cent over the total of 457,447 in 1920.

12 MILITARY AIRMEN ARE SAVED FROM SEA

One Dies as Chute Catches in Bomber's Rigging.

Honolulu.—A dramatic adventure of air and sea cost the life of Staff Sergeant Joseph Becker of Brooklyn, N. Y., and caused the loss of three military airplanes between the islands of Maui and Hawaii. Twelve other army and navy flyers, whose planes rode the rough waves for several hours, were brought safely ashore by rescuing surface vessels.

Becker died when an army bombing plane fell into the ocean while accompanying a fleet of 41 army and navy planes from Luke and Wheeler fields, near here, to Hilo, Hawaii. A navy seaplane and two army amphibian planes were brought down by their crews to rescue the bomber's men. They picked up three men, but the rescuing planes were unable to rise from the rough waters.

While flying 8,000 feet high, the bomber broke an aileron control and began its descent. Becker's parachute opened prematurely as he was about to leap and became entangled in the bomber's rigging. Two other members of the crew parachuted at an altitude of 4,000 feet and were picked up by the rescuing planes.

Lieut. Tellmudge Leslie Boyd of Washington, D. C., pilot of the bomber, remained with the ship in an heroic effort to extricate Becker and was drawn into the whirling stabilizer. Boyd's legs were lacerated, his shoes and socks torn off, and his clothing reduced to rags. Three thousand feet above the sea Boyd freed himself and leaped with his parachute into the waves.

Becker was dragged down by the plane into the high waves, leaving only an oil drum where the ship sank. A naval seaplane commanded by Lieut. M. A. Schur followed the parachuting men down and picked up Boyd, Staff Sergeant H. Alexander of Kennedy, Ala., and Private H. L. Sowan of Syracuse, N. Y.

Boyd, Alexander, and Sowan were brought to a hospital here to be treated for exposure. The steamer Hawaii rescued Lieut. E. W. Hawlings, Staff Sergeant R. F. Summers, Lieutenant Schur, Lieut. C. A. Hawkins, Aviation Pilot A. R. Schlacks, Chief Radio Man J. H. Dobson, and Machinist A. J. Kachergis.

Most of the men arrived at Honolulu shoeless and hatless. They were taken to Luke field. One amphibian plane floated forty miles before the mine sweeper Pelican picked up the crew and began towing the plane. The scene of the accident is approximately 110 miles from Honolulu.

Winter Wheat Prospects Show Marked Decline

Chicago.—In its detail report, showing indicated winter wheat production by states, the Department of Agriculture reveals a loss, as compared with last year, in most of the leading winter wheat states.

Kansas has an indication of 134,952,000 bushels, compared with 137,641,000 bushels last year. Condition of wheat in Kansas is given as 74 per cent of normal, which compares with 81 per cent a year ago and ten-year average of 80 per cent. Abandonment is estimated at 7.5 per cent of seeded area, leaving 11,735,000 acres standing for harvest, against 11,470,000 acres last year.

Forecast for Nebraska is 65,000,000 bushels, compared with 54,000,000 bushels last year. Oklahoma promises 30,000,000, against 45,000,000 in 1929, and Texas 24,000,000, against 38,000,000 last year. Indication is for 30,000,000 bushels in Illinois, compared with 33,000,000 in 1929 and Indiana 22,000,000, against 28,000,000. Ohio's prospects are 27,000,000 bushels compared with 34,000,000 bushels last year; Pennsylvania 31,000,000, against 20,000,000; Missouri 18,000,000, against 17,000,000; and Michigan 15,000,000, against 17,000,000 bushels.

Total in the ten states is 388,000,000 bushels compared with 424,000,000 bushels last year.

U. S. Employment Bill Gets Senate's Approval

Washington.—By a vote of 34 to 27 the senate passed the last of the three bills sponsored by Senator Robert F. Wagner (Dem., N. Y.) for the purpose of relieving unemployment through federal aid.

The bill recently passed provides for an appropriation of \$4,000,000 for creation of a bureau of employment, headed by a director who would co-operate with state and local unemployment agencies in expanding their work. The two Wagner bills passed previously by the senate provide for a more thorough system of gathering labor statistics and for a joint commission to expedite federal construction work.

Morrow Would Repeal Dry Law

Newark, N. J.—Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, declared himself for repeal of the prohibition amendment in his opening campaign speech for the Republican nomination for senator from New Jersey.

Limits Use of Water

Dunedin, New Zealand.—In the grip of a prolonged drought, Dunedin residents are requested to limit the use of water and power. Street lights have not been used for many weeks.

DRY LAW SHIFT IS FAVORED BY SENATE

To Transfer Prohib. Bureau to Dept. of Justice.

Washington.—The first of President Hoover's law enforcement measures moved forward when the senate without a record vote passed the house bill transferring the prohibition bureau from the Treasury to the Department of Justice. The bill went back to the house for concurring on a few minor changes and is due to reach the President for signature within a few days.

Before passing the bill the senate, by a vote of 19 to 53, rejected an amendment by Senator M. E. Tydings (Dem., Md.) to permit the use of only certain nonpoisonous denaturants in industrial alcohol. Senator Tydings asserted that senators voting against his amendment were going on record as favoring the death penalty for violation of the prohibition law. Senator Morris Sheppard (Dem., Texas), one of the authors of the Eighteenth amendment, replied that the small amounts used are not sufficient to cause fatalities.

Other amendments which were offered by Senator Tydings also were rejected. One amendment, giving the secretary of the treasury exclusive jurisdiction over industrial alcohol regulations instead of joint control by the secretary of the treasury and attorney general, as provided in the bill, was beaten, 11 to 51. Another amendment to eliminate joint control by the two departments over the granting of permits was voted down without a roll call.

The Tydings poison alcohol amendment provided that the terms "denaturating materials" as used in the law should mean only pyridine, malachite green or diethylphthalate and that the words "ethyl alcohol or other" shall be stricken from the present language. Senator Tydings said that the denaturants specified in the bill would be "anesthetic, but beyond causing a temporary illness, would not be injurious to persons drinking the alcohol."

"The question is, Does the senate wish the death penalty to be imposed on persons who drink denatured alcohol?" said Senator Tydings. "This is not a question of prohibition, but of giving the death penalty to a man who commits no greater crime than violation of the prohibition law."

Senator Sheppard interrupted to assert that "poisonous matter put in industrial alcohol is not used in sufficient proportions to kill."

"It has never killed and it never will," he added. Under the terms of the bill Dr. James M. Moran, present commissioner of prohibition, will remain in the Treasury department, with the title of commissioner of industrial alcohol. Attorney General William D. Mitchell will have the appointment of a new commissioner of prohibition in the Department of Justice.

Wisconsin Governor Not Guilty of Slush Charge

Sheboygan, Wis.—A special verdict finding Gov. Walter J. Kohler not guilty on charges of violating the state corrupt practices act was returned by a Circuit court jury here.

Judge Gustave Gehrs will decide within a few days whether the verdict shall stand or be overruled. The charges against Kohler were filed more than 15 months ago by Philip P. LaFollette and three others in the Progressive G. O. P. faction. The governor is a member of the rival "Conservative" faction. He was alleged to have spent more than the \$4,000 allowed by law in the 1928 primaries.

The case was tried only after a decision by the Supreme court and lasted 23 days.

Cutter Captures Beer Ship With \$80,000 Load

Green Bay, Wis.—The tramp steamer Ansterberg, with 4,000 cases of Canadian beer and ale aboard, was captured by a crew of the Plum Island coast guard station as it attempted to run into Green Bay from Lake Michigan.

At reported current prices of \$20 a case for Canadian ale, the cargo of the ship is valued around \$80,000. The six men in the Ansterberg, armed with rifles, offered no resistance when the coast guardsmen boarded the ship.

Rep. Garner Would Have Texas Cut Into 5 States

Washington.—Representative John Garner, Democrat, Texas, minority leader in the house, advocated a plan that the Texas legislature divide that commonwealth into five states. This would mean eight additional senators and consequently greater power for the South.

Keeps Madrid University Closed

Madrid, Spain.—The authorities ordered that the University of Madrid and the San Carlos School of Medicine be kept closed. The buildings remain under guard as a result of the student riots in support of agitation for a republic.

South Dakota Woman Dies at 101

Miller, S. D.—Mrs. Schwartz Engelman, one of the oldest women in the Northwest, is dead at the age of one hundred and one.