

The Weather
 Prediction Fair
 Maximum yesterday 60
 Minimum today 29

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
 Maximum 56
 Minimum 29

Medford, Oregon, Tuesday, March 17, 1925. NO. 304

CONFESSION TELLS GERM DEATH PACT

Shepherd Coached by C. C. Faiman in Giving Typhoid Bacteria — Offered \$100,000, He Says — Alleged Details of Will Murder Told — Indictments Expected.

CHICAGO, Mar. 17.—True bills charging both William D. Shepherd and C. C. Faiman, proprietor of a school of bacteriology, with having caused the death of William Nelson McClintock by typhoid fever are confidently expected this afternoon said Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney upon reaching his office after an all night investigation of the case.

Faiman probably will sign an immunity waiver and testify before the grand jury this afternoon, said Mr. Crowe. Faiman early today informed the state's attorney that upon Shepherd's promising him \$100,000 from the \$1,000,000 estate of young McClintock, he would testify before the grand jury.

Mr. Crowe said he expected indictments to be returned tomorrow before Jacob Hopkins, chief justice of the criminal court.

Mrs. Shepherd will not be taken before the grand jury, said Mr. Crowe. The witnesses this afternoon will include Faiman, Harry Olson, chief justice of the municipal court and several doctors and nurses.

CHICAGO, Mar. 17.—Typhoid fever germs which killed William Nelson McClintock, "millionaire orphan," were given William Darling Shepherd, foster father and chief heir, upon his promise to pay \$100,000 after settlement of the estate. C. C. Faiman, head of the school of bacteriology, told Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney today.

The amount was decided upon, Faiman said, after he first had demanded a quarter of a million dollars, reduced the amount to \$200,000 and finally compromised upon a promise of \$100,000, after numerous conferences with Shepherd. Faiman said that he advised the method of administering the germs and advised Shepherd as to further steps to assure the death of the rich youth.

Many conferences

Approximately a dozen conferences were recounted in Faiman's statement and brought his association with Shepherd up to a time after McClintock's death when, Faiman said, Shepherd was going away for a short rest to return soon.

Faiman's statement did not incriminate Shepherd in the actual manner of administering the germs but said the school head had coached Shepherd along that line informing him he could be given in cold water.

Faiman's statement as announced by the state's attorney said Shepherd kept alive the germs in test tubes he received originally for four or five months, transferring them twice.

The announced statement contained a question by Joseph Savage, assistant state's attorney, as to whether Faiman realized the criminal aspect from his own standpoint and his reply that he did.

"Innoculation of young McClintock with typhoid germs was discussed but abandoned," Faiman said, "as the disease would develop too slowly. Diphtheria inoculation was abandoned," Faiman said, "because it perhaps would not work satisfactorily. Finally typhoid was well developed in young McClintock."

Faiman said that he told Shepherd about the course typhoid fever took in different patients.

"Did you discuss the boy's susceptibility?" Faiman was asked.

"Yes," was his reply.

DECISIONS STATE SUPREME COURT

SALEM, Ore., March 17.—The following opinions were handed down by the supreme court today:

Ben Rosebaum appellant vs. C. F. Lansing; appeal from Marion county; petition for rehearing denied in opinion by Justice Brown.

State of Oregon, appellant, vs. Geo. Chandler; appeal from Lake county; appeal from order of court sustaining demurrer and from judgment on demurrer to an indictment relative to distribution of water. Opinion by Justice Rand. Judge J. M. Batchelor reversed the case remanded.

M. P. Vanderpool, appellant, vs. E. Burkitt; appeal from Multnomah county; appeal from order sustaining motion to set aside judgment. Opinion by Justice Rand. Judge John P. Cavanaugh affirmed.

Robert L. Collins, appellant, vs. P. A. Sutherland, appeal from Multnomah county; suit to collect money. Opinion by Justice Belt. Judge Gustav Anderson reversed and case remanded.

Petition for rehearing denied in Kesterson vs. Oregon-California Power company, et al.

MOROCCO REBELS HOLD SPANISH

PARIS, March 17.—A Tangleur dispatch says Spanish troops have been operating in Morocco between Tetuan, Ain-Djedja and Laucien since last Friday without being able to drive back the rebels.

Benlir tribesmen occupy the immediate frontier on each side of the road making an advance by the Spaniards extremely difficult, but it is hoped airplanes and artillery may be able to open a passage.

News from the Rif country shows that Abd-El-Krim is preparing to attack in eastern Morocco toward Tafersit.

Gloria Sails

PARIS, Mar. 17.—Gloria Swanson, film star, and her husband, Marquis Henri de LaFalaise, are booked to sail on the liner Paris for New York tomorrow.

Another Probe

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17.—A resolution calling upon the federal trade commission to investigate alleged interference and obstructions in the development of co-operative marketing associations was adopted by the senate today.

Legislator Overpaid; Sends Money Back; Page Mr. Diogenes

SALEM, Ore., March 17.—The state of Oregon now has the beginning of a conscience fund. Yesterday Secretary of State Koser received a check from Charles J. Shelton, who was a representative in the recent legislature from Baker county for \$18.60. Shelton explaining that the amount represented an overpayment from the state at the end of the session. He said the secretary of state had computed his mileage from Salem to Halfway, Ore., when it should have been computed only to Baker.

KID M'COY FOUND GUILTY ASSAULT, FACE LONG TERM

LOS ANGELES, March 17.—Kid McCoy, former pugilist, recently sentenced to San Quentin for the slaying of Mrs. Theresa Mors here last August, today faced the prospect of having 38 years of imprisonment added to his term for manslaughter.

He was convicted in superior court yesterday on three counts of assault growing out of the pistol orgy which Mrs. Mors' antique shop the morning after she died of a bullet wound in the apartment she and McCoy had been occupying.

One count of assault with a deadly weapon, carrying a penalty from one to ten years' imprisonment concerned the wounding of W. J. Ross, who attempted to escape from the antique shop after McCoy had staggered in drunk and disheveled, looking for Albert A. Mors. Mrs. Mors' divorced husband. The other two counts, charging assault with intent to murder and calling for penalties from one to four years each, covered the wounding of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schapp in the same affray.

McCoy will be sentenced Friday at which time, if Judge Crail sees fit to assess the penalties consecutively the former globe trotting prize fighter will be burdened with a further possible term of 38 years.

11 CENT DROP IN WHEAT PRICES

CHICAGO, March 17.—Wheat smagged down excitedly today eleven cents a bushel as soon as the market here opened. May delivery touched \$1.64 as compared with \$1.64 1/2 at the finish yesterday. Heavy selling to stop losses was in progress.

So wild were the fluctuations in wheat prices that quotations in different parts of the pit were as much as five cents apart. May delivery in the first dealings registered from \$1.55 to \$1.60.

A big drop in quotations in Liverpool over night had preceded the collapse here and had contributed to the acute weakness of prices.

Tumbling down in prices spread quickly to other grains, especially rye and corn. Rye fell eleven cents to \$1.13 for May delivery. Corn dropped five cents in some cases. New low price records for the season were reached by all deliveries of oats and by distant deliveries of rye. Oats suffered an extreme set back of six cents a bushel.

Oregon News in Brief

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 17.—There is a rumor afloat here that Governor Pierce will appoint J. V. Starrett of Roseburg as state parole officer to succeed the late George I. Smith, whose death took place about a month ago. Starrett was employed a few months ago as a special investigator for the state land board and during the legislative session assisted in the office of the governor.

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 17.—The February report of the state traffic department shows fines aggregating \$3033.75 for violations of the motor vehicle law, \$350 in fines imposed as a result of activities of the department for motor vehicle law violations and a resale value of stolen cars amounting to \$1332.

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 17.—Ten years in the penitentiary was the sentence imposed today by Circuit Judge Tucker upon Joseph B. Ferraro, who was convicted of attacking J. A. Johnson, manager of the Pantheon theater here recently in an attempt to rob him of \$5000 of the theater's money. Ferraro claimed to be a San Francisco pugilist, veteran of 250 ring battles. In a plea for clemency Ferraro produced letters to show that he had never been in trouble before and that he had aided San Francisco officers in enforcing the law.

NEW DRY CHIEF MOVES OFFICES FROM PORTLAND

Levens Assumes Duties and Will Operate From Capital — Gives Opinion On Drunk Driver Clause, and Municipal Ordinances.

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 17.—William S. Levens, new state prohibition commissioner who officially assumed his duties today as successor to George L. Cleaver, will have his offices in Salem instead of Portland. Cleaver had headquarters in the Northwest National Bank building in Portland, but it is necessary for the commissioner to give up those offices April 1 and at that time the offices will be established here. This was decided at a conference of Mr. Levens with Governor Pierce and Secretary of State Koser. The offices will be in rooms back of the state senate chamber where some remodeling will be necessary. The estate bonus commission which formerly occupied the rooms will remain in a downtown office building where it moved when the legislature convened.

The office force of clerks and the field representatives of the state department, who will operate out of Salem do not number many persons. At present not more than half a dozen are on the payroll.

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 17.—William S. Levens, state prohibition commissioner today gave informally his interpretation of the new law imposing heavy penalties on drunken automobile drivers as the act is related to municipal courts operating under city ordinances.

City ordinances now existing provide much lighter penalties than the new state law now effective. Mr. Levens' opinion is that municipal judges may impose penalties according to their city ordinances but the state has the right to come in on the case at issue and impose the heavier penalty provided in senate bill No. 73. This measure was introduced by Senator Eddy at the request of the State Motor association.

INVESTIGATOR FOR MRS. STOKES TARGET

CHICAGO, Mar. 17.—W. C. Danenberg, recently an investigator for Mrs. Helen Ellwood Stokes in connection with the trial and acquittal of W. E. D. Stokes on a charge of conspiracy to defame her, was fired upon five times from ambush, early today. The shooting occurred when he alighted from his automobile to open the doors of a garage at the rear of his home, he reported to the police. He said he had seen two men loitering about a few minutes before and then run away after the shooting.

The Noted Dead

CARVALLIS, Ore., March 17.—M. S. Woodcock, a pioneer resident of Benton county, regent of Oregon Agricultural College and president of the First National bank of this city, died here early this morning as the result of a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. Woodcock was in an automobile accident about a year ago when the car driven by W. J. Kerr, president of the Oregon Agricultural college, was run into and tipped over by another car driven by a Japanese. He suffered an internal injury that troubled him ever since. Under the advice of physicians he finally consented to go to Portland for an X-ray examination and was stricken Saturday, the day before he had planned to go. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at charge of the Masonic lodge in all of whose branches Mr. Woodcock was a member.

KLAN SCHOOL BILL SCORED AS 'MENACE'

Oregon Compulsory Act Is Likened to Anti-Religious Move By Soviet — Foisted On People — Hits at Religious Liberty, Court Told.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17.—Asserting that a decision sustaining the Oregon Compulsory school law would be the death knell to freedom and religious liberty in this country William D. Guthrie, as counsel for the Society of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, said today sponsoring the law would seek to foist it upon the people through a constitutional amendment.

"No more far-reaching or momentous question of the tenets of the rights of the people of their freedom of conscience and religious liberty has ever been submitted to this court."

"The question," he said, "deeply touches the springs of the rights of constitutional liberty and those sacred rights of the parents which have ever been most highly cherished here. Our very great government was established to secure and protect our rights."

The underlying motive and intent of the new law was anti-religious, he said, as any soviet measure adopted in Russia. It was being opposed, he added, not only by the Roman Catholic church but by Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Jews and all whom he described as the friends of the constitution.

J. P. Kavanaugh closed the argument for the Society of the Sisters and the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, devoting his attention to the constitutional elements involved and insisting there had been the taking of property and an infringement of the rights and liberties of the parents, children and teachers in violation of the guarantees of the federal constitution.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Oral argument was resumed today in the supreme court in the appeals brought by Oregon to have sustained its law which would require children between the age of 8 and 16 to attend schools conducted by the state.

Counsel for the state again advanced the contention advanced yesterday that the police powers of the state were equally as potent in matters of education as those of morals and health, and insisted that private and parochial schools could be conducted under the new law in teaching children before or after they had completed the graded public schools. High efficiency of the public schools of the state was asserted and the court was told that it should respect the decision of the people at the polls in enacting the new law.

LYNCHLESS 1926 IS CHURCH'S AIM

WASHINGTON, March 17.—"Let the churches cry aloud for a lynchless land in 1926," says the statement of the federal council of churches in its third national non-lynching roll of honor.

Thirty-eight states earned places on the roll of honor by being free from lynchings last year, according to a committee on race relations today.

Ten states—one more than last year—bore the black shame of lynchings. Though one more state had lynchings than in 1923, the number of mob murders was cut in half. Four lynchings have been recorded so far in 1925 and that there must be increased efforts on the part of churches and governmental authorities against this type of lawlessness.

JAP ALIEN LAW MAY BE OPENED

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Reports that Tsuneo Matsudaira, the new Japanese ambassador to Washington had received instructions before leaving Tokyo to reopen the immigration question upon his arrival here was denied today by the envoy.

His instructions, the ambassador said, were purely of a general character designed to promote friendship between the two governments.

He added, however, that although the immigration question was regarded in the United States as settled forever, hope still was entertained in Japan that at some future date the problem might be taken up again and another solution found satisfactory to both Japan and the United States.

BRITISH SOCIAL NABOBS MIX IN NEW SCANDAL

Widow Seeks Money Wheedled By Lady Wilson-Barker From Rich Youth — Court Says Condition Too Common — Naval Expert in Case

LONDON, Mar. 17.—Another "mystery case" involving persons of high rank, came up before a British court today when the suit of Mrs. Muriel Waterhouse against Sir David Wilson-Barker, Lady Wilson-Barker, and R. P. Sheldon, went to trial after counsel at the judge's request had vainly tried to effect out-of-court settlement of the affair, the mere mention of which Justice Sir Montague Sherman said was a "scandal."

One of the features of the case which was merely docketed as one involving fraudulent misrepresentation was the declaration of Mrs. Waterhouse's counsel that Lady Wilson-Barker was the principal defendant and that Sir David, who is a noted naval expert and geographer, was made a defendant because he is legally liable for her wrongdoing.

Outlining the case counsel said the victim of the alleged conspiracy was the late Alfred Francis Waterhouse, son of a wealthy family, who first met Lady Wilson-Barker at Harrogate, the fashionable watering place, in 1896. His widow was now seeking counsel declared, "to recover money started from him."

She alleges that Lady Wilson-Barker secured large sums of money from Waterhouse through fraudulent representations with Sheldon.

Discussing the character of the case which was barely outlined, counsel said it was one of a "kind which of late has been too common."

"If it represents in any way the normal state of English society," he added, "then I am tempted to think, with exposure after exposure, that strengthening of the law is the only remedy. But I am sure it does not represent anything but a very exceptional case."

TRACE BONDS IN TEAPOT TRIAL

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Mar. 17.—(By Associated Press.) Conversations leading up to the receiving by Colonel J. W. Zevely, counsel for Harry F. Sinclair of \$25,000 in Liberty bonds, which the government charges ultimately found their way into the hands of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, were related in the deposition of G. B. Wahlberg, former private secretary to the oil magnate, read into the records of the Teapot Dome suit today.

Sinclair on the eve of his departure to Europe in June, 1923 told Wahlberg that "Zevely might need some money," and to let him have it in Liberty bonds, the opposition stated.

Later he gave Zevely \$25,000 in first three and one-half per cent Liberty bonds, Wahlberg testified.

GERMAN FRAU IS MOTHER OF 27

LEISSAU, Germany, March 17.—All records for Germany were topped here today when Frau Becker, wife of a manual laborer, bore her twenty-seventh child, a healthy boy. Eleven of the children are living, among them several pairs of twins.

On the same night of the arrival of the latest addition to the family Becker's married sister Anna, gave birth to twin girls.

Frau Becker is 47 years old and her husband 45.

Ex-Justice of High State Court Freed Of Liquor Charge

PORTLAND, Ore., March 17.—Conrad Olson, ex-justice of the Oregon supreme court, was acquitted in police court late yesterday of a charge of receiving liquor which had been lodged against him after he was arrested in a raid on a house on Park street. Olson said he had gone to the place to obtain the name of a witness needed in a lawsuit. He testified that he had received no liquor and the police had no evidence against him.

Sayna Vassar, in whose place he was caught, was fined \$250, and Ray Williams was fined \$25.

PERUVIANS WRATHY OVER COOLIDGE'S BORDER DECISION

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17.—Altho the Washington government maintained silence today on the recent demonstrations in Peru against the arbitral award made by President Coolidge of the Tacna-Arica controversy, it was learned from other sources that these anti-American demonstrations were of widespread and serious nature and that Hernan Velarde, the Peruvian ambassador here, may withdraw from Washington as a personal protest.

Co-incident with the unofficial advice of anti-American demonstrations in Peru, a message to President Coolidge from the Peruvian president became available here last night declaring Mr. Coolidge had favored Chile, the "guilty" party to the dispute. This message has the formal endorsement of both houses of the Peruvian congress.

From outside quarters it was learned that a military guard of Peruvian forces had been stationed about the American embassy in Lima to protect it from possible further trouble from demonstrative crowds.

FAMOUS WARRIOR DIED OF POISON

LOS ANGELES, March 17.—County autopsy surgeon reported to the coroner at noon today that Sam Dreben, internationally famous soldier of fortune and hero of the world war who died suddenly last Saturday, "came to his death thru accidental poisoning."

The inquest will be held tomorrow.

According to the surgeon's report there was no organic ailment to cause death but poisons were located "perhaps from regularly accepted medicinal sources."

The famous adventurer and warrior collapsed in the office of Dr. Walter V. Brem, his physician, and died in a hospital.

Dr. Brem requested that the autopsy be performed.

TRACE BONDS IN TEAPOT TRIAL

PARIS, March 17.—Premier Herriot is expected to make a statement in the chamber of deputies this afternoon on his conversations yesterday with the British Foreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain, and the Czechoslovakian foreign minister, Dr. Beneš.

Turk Rebels Houted.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 17.—Reports from Angora say all the villages within twelve kilometers of Diarbek, have been cleared of rebels. Those villages in which Turkish troops were fired upon were destroyed.

Premier Ismet Pasha is quoted as declaring that further offensive action by the rebels was unlikely.

SARGENT OF VERMONT IS NOMINATED

Senate Expected to Confirm New Choice for Attorney-General — Warren Declines a Recess Appointment — President's Faith Is Unshaken — Adjourn Early.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, declared in the senate today that an effort had been made to influence his vote on Charles E. Warren's nomination for attorney general by propaganda emanating from the "republican machine" in Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—A favorable report on the nomination of John G. Sargent to be attorney general, was voted unanimously today by the senate judiciary committee. The committee took less than three-quarters of an hour to arrive at its decision.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—John G. Sargent of Vermont was nominated today by President Coolidge to be attorney general.

Advised by Charles B. Warren of Detroit that he does not desire a recess appointment after having been twice rejected by the senate, Mr. Coolidge conferred for a quarter of an hour with Senators Curtis and Robinson, the republican and democratic senate leaders, who said afterward the senate probably would act on the new nomination today or tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17.—Charles E. Warren today advised President Coolidge that he did not desire a recess appointment as attorney general.

QUET IN DUBLIN ON ST. PAT'S DAY

DUBLIN, March 17.—Armored cars, artillery, airplanes and several thousand free state troops with their hands took part in today's military display here in honor of St. Patrick's day. After mass the troops paraded the principal streets while airplanes maneuvered over the city. At College Green President Cosgrave with the members of his government and the army chiefs took the salute as the soldiers marched past.

The day was observed quietly as a general rule, more as a religious festival than a secular holiday.

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