

Daily—Twenty-fourth Year.
Weekly—Fifty-fourth Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1925

NO. 165

LONE BANDIT ROBS TRAIN, ESCAPES AS DETECTIVE FIRES

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 1.—No trace had been found early today of the lone masked bandit who early last night staged one of the boldest train robberies in the history of the train service. After throwing twenty-five passengers of the day coach of the Missouri Pacific passenger train number 107 into panic the man escaped with less than \$100 of their money in an exchange of shots with a railroad detective who was a passenger on the train.

The man was dressed in blue denim and was masked with a white handkerchief. He appeared to be between forty and fifty years old. It is believed he boarded the train at an outlying station.

As the train was approaching the railroad yards the man encountered the negro porter in the vestibule in the day coach and brandishing two revolvers, forced the porter to accompany him into the car. The passengers were commanded to line up in the aisle with their hands in the air while the negro searched them.

With one gun pointed at the passengers and the other directed at the porter, the bandit coolly directed the activities.

"Don't take their tickets or jewelry, just get the money," he commanded of the porter.

After the last passenger had been relieved of his money the man pulled the bell cord and alighted from the train as it came to a halt.

GRAND JURY REPORT IS EXPECTED FRIDAY

The grand jury called Wednesday to hear testimony in the case of Hyman Huntley, charged with stabbing Jesse James Gibbs to death September 20 in a fight, reputed to have been caused by the attentions paid by Gibbs to Huntley's wife, adjourned Wednesday evening until Friday morning, when they will meet for further consideration of evidence and make a report.

A score of witnesses testified at the Wednesday session on the Huntley case.

Two cases involving alleged moral delinquency on the part of men and women and a forgery charge was heard yesterday.

Naughty, Naughty!
BEAVER CITY, Neb.—For playing checkers in the city park Sunday a man has been arrested. He was released on promise of reformation.

SECY. OF STATE WARNS AGAINST RADICAL FORCES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(A. P.)—Extending the American government's welcome to the assembled delegates, Secretary Kellogg declared in an address at the opening session today of the inter-parliamentary union that the presence in the American capital of so many representatives of self-governing nations "shows that in this remarkable age the attention of the world is centered upon the problems of self government."

"Nothing can be more stimulating to the announcement of liberal ideals or will contribute more certainly to peace," Mr. Kellogg said, than for members of various parliaments and legislatures of various countries to exchange views on your respective problems."

The secretary reminded the delegates that they represented countries with varying economic conditions, races with widely different political histories and traditions.

"Universal peace has been the dream of statesmen for ages," he said, "but no one has found a specific. A cure must come from the hearts and understanding of the people. They must be taught to think in terms of peace; they must realize that there are better means of adjusting international disputes than the arbitration of war."

Mr. Kellogg said forces were at work for the disintegration of orderly representative government and for the establishment of a class rule, "which may give us serious thought."

"I am not an alarmist and I have absolute confidence in the intelligence and patriotism of all the people of all those nations who have reared and maintained the marvelous institutions of the twentieth century, but I cannot be blind to the forces which are working in many of the self-governing countries for the disruption of real governments."

"I know there are many in this country who are restive under the restraint of constitutional protection and demand unlimited power for congress, but I believe the experience of 140 years has demonstrated the wisdom of the constitutional provisions and I have an adequate confidence that the people of the United States will never sweep away those guarantees of liberty."

French Offensive a Success.
PEZ, Oct. 1.—(A. P.)—An official communique says the offensive begun yesterday was "ended with every objective taken." The French troops having carried their lines twelve kilometers (7 1/2 miles) north of Kifane.

\$3,500,000 Bid for Island.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(A. P.)—The highest bidder for the purchase of Hog Island, Philadelphia, is Root-Carter company, 25 Broadway, New York, who offer the fleet corporation \$3,500,000 for the property.

King Now Toiler



Heinrich, 49th hereditary prince and ruler of Reuss, German state, has gone to work as stage manager of a theater in Gera, Germany, to make ends meet.

NEWSPAPER DEMANDS ACCESS TO RECORDS

BEND, Ore., Oct. 1.—Mandamus action against Joseph H. Haner, county clerk of Deschutes county, is being prepared by the owners of the Central Oregon Press to compel Haner to allow the newspaper's representatives access to official documents filed in his office, according to Harold A. Moore, editor of the paper.

The Screen By Yo Press Agent.

At the Rialto.
A new picture starring Fred Thomson is on the Rialto bill tomorrow and Saturday, when "That Devil Quemado" is shown for the first time locally.

Barthelme in "Shore Leave."
A rollicking, rip-roaring farce comedy is promised in the new Richard Barthelme film, "Shore Leave," opening today at Hunt's Craterian theatre.

"Shore Leave" depicts the exploits, both on land and sea, of a "rob" serving aboard the U. S. S. Arkansas. Dick is said to handle this part as though comedy making had been his particular forte all his life, adding an altogether new sort of characterization to his long string of winners.

Thomas Jefferson, Jr., in "Lightnin'."
Thomas Jefferson, son of the late Joseph Jefferson, has been secured by John Golden to head the special cast that will introduce "Lightnin'" on a tour of the principal cities that would otherwise be compelled to wait another year or so to meet Bill Jones, the slow moving, old mountain trant whose nickname gives the famous comedy classic its title. The company has just terminated a five week's run in San Francisco and is announced for an engagement in this city at the Hunt's Craterian theatre Thursday night, October 8th.

Bessie Bacon, daughter of Frank Bacon, and a member of her father's supporting cast for more than two years, will be seen in the role of Margaret Davis, the limping vaudeville actress whose divorce suit invades the play's famous courtroom scene with its fun and heart throbs.

Not since "The Old Homestead" and "The Music Master" has the American public taken a play to its heart with the affection in which it holds "Lightnin'." Like those well remembered classics, it is a combination of laughs and heart throbs introducing human, everyday folks not unlike those in the earlier Golden success, "Turn to the Right." Winchell Smith is author of both plays and he staged both productions.

RUINING RIVERS OF OREGON SAYS STATE GAME HEAD

PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—The rivers of Oregon belong to the people as a whole for public use and benefit. They are highways the same as tree-bordered county or state roads. Our streams are for bathing, boating and other forms of recreation. These waterways are the homes of different species of trout and salmon, which are important food products. The rivers of Oregon are, therefore, among the most valuable resources of the state. It is the plain duty of every citizen to protect his interests so that he may share in the benefits.

With the building of mills, factories, manufacturing plants and the growth of towns and cities along our waterways, some Oregon streams are facing ruin and others are threatened. The wastes of industries and the combined filth of municipal corporations are dumped into public waters to such an extent that some streams are like open sewers, spreading disease to people and destroying fish life. It is time to call a halt.

A private or municipal corporation that dumps filth into a flowing stream transfers corruption to people lower down. It is like a man who dumps his dirt over the back fence into the yard of his neighbor. The practice is wrong both legally and morally. The people of Estacada pollute the Clackamas river, one of the most beautiful streams of the state, by dumping in their sewage, while lower down the people of Gladstone use the water of this same river for drinking purposes.

The common practice of polluting our public waters if not corrected will in time destroy trout, salmon and other food fishes, the very misfortune that has fallen to many of the rivers of the Atlantic coast. Water to a fish is what air is to a person. Fish are subject to disease as people are. They cannot live in filth. A river can digest a certain amount of sewage, but if the stench is fed a stream year after year in increased quantities, the river overtaxed breaks down and the water is poisoned for trout and salmon.

What is to be done? It is the duty of a manufacturing plant to take care of its waste products. A sawmill is always summoned into court for dumping sawdust in a river. Why is a pulp or woolen mill allowed to wash its acids, dyes and other waste into public waters? It is the duty of the officers of a municipal corporation to take some steps toward relieving our rivers from their load of filth. Bend, Redmond, Pendleton, Ashland and other cities have faced the problem and disposed of their sewage in a hygienic way. The commissioners of the city of Portland have recently taken the first steps to correct the abuse of the Willamette river which has grown up through many years, and they have the biggest problem in Oregon. When will other cities along the Willamette like Oregon City, Salem, Albany, Corvallis and Eugene cease polluting public waters? A start must be made sooner or later. Why not now?

The general laws of Oregon for

CANDIDATES FOR U. S. SENATE SPEAK AT STATE FAIR

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 1.—Paid admissions at the Oregon state fair yesterday are officially estimated to have been 25,000, while persons present without admission, concessionaires, exhibitors, employees and others are said to have swollen the crowd to not less than 35,000.

The day was fair and the temperature mild—exactly the kind of weather people like for a state fair—and the response from far and wide was manifested early in the day by double lines of cars moving to all entrances.

Today is the same kind of a day as yesterday with a promise of a trifle warmer atmosphere. If the promise holds out it is safe to say that today's attendance will exceed that of yesterday by a few thousand, which will mean that all previous records will be broken.

Today is G. A. R. and Elks day. The program about the grounds will be largely a repetition of that of previous days, except that political candidates who, during the earlier part of the week have been surreptitiously busy will today come to the surface.

A. R. Shumway of Milton and James Crossley of Portland, both seekers after the republican nomination for United States senator, are to make speeches during the day.

NEW YORK.—"You bet your life I like it," says Colonel Tillinghast L'Honniedieu Houston, former part owner of the New York Yankees, returning from a mouth of "serious and unshamed drinking" in Paris. He saw only one drunk in the most unregulated city in the world, as he called Paris, and that one was an American.

He Likes Paris Saloons.

CHURCHES TO HAVE A
COLUMN IN TRIBUNE

A new department in The Medford Mail Tribune is the venture of the Ministerial association and this paper. The association will edit the column, which will, as a beginning, appear twice a week. The title for the column as chosen by the ministers will be "The Sky Pilots' Forum." They promise a live, readable department dealing with issues and problems from a standpoint generally untouched by the daily press. Each column will be composed of brief editorials on current questions, pithy comments and interesting news paragraphs. The first will appear in the Saturday issue of this week.

Cook with gas.

Cook with gas.

Cook with gas.

Cook with gas.

Cook with gas.

Cook with gas.

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A Set of
1847 ROGERS BROS.
**Silverplate and
Utility Tray**
Priced at
\$26.10

We're celebrating the Value Demonstration Event at our store now. And scores of prudent housewives are celebrating it with us.

They have purchased, at the irresistible price of \$25.10, the handsome Town House Set of 1847 Rogers Bros. silverplate, consisting of six knives, six forks, six teaspoons, six tablespoons, a butter knife and a sugar shell.

And for only a dollar extra, they have received the beautiful double-purpose Utility Tray.

It isn't too late for you to follow their wise example. The Value Demonstration Event continues till November 21st.

Fay E. Diamond, Jeweler
Medford 115 E. Main St. Oregon

RUSSELL'S Phone 31

**99¢
DAY!**

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SEE OUR SALE WINDOWS**

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF THE
**East Side
Pharmacy**
**Saturday
October 3**
Corner Main and Riverside

ERNEST J. SMITH, Manager
Formerly with Haskins' Drug Store

**Fire May Rob YOU of
Your Valuables**

Are your Liberty Loan and other bonds, your insurance policies, receipts, contracts and other valuable papers left around the house—on a shelf in a closet, in a bureau drawer, or a cardboard box, perhaps?

Our safe deposit boxes will give you protection at a trifling cost—compared with the comforting peace of mind. We'll be glad to show them to you.

**JACKSON COUNTY
BANK**
Medford, Oregon

Member Federal Reserve