

CAPITOL COLUMNS CRUMBLE TO BITS BEFORE WRECKERS

SALEM, May 29.—(AP)—While an appeal to the state supreme court to restrain the board of control from razing the old capitol walls was threatened, crews today pulled down the first of the dozen Corinthian columns left standing by the fire. The column was found to be constructed of brick covered by plaster. There was no metal core in the column and it fell into many pieces as it crashed to the ground. Wreckage of that portion of the building demonstrated that salvage of the columns for use in a coliseum would be costly and it was believed the plan of the board to save the columns would be abandoned. A second column was pulled down shortly later. F. G. Leary, wrecker in charge of the razing operations, stated he was about ready to start demolition of the walls, and powder holes have been drilled into the south end of the building where the first work was done. SERRA crews have been busy the past month clearing out the debris in the building. Governor Martin will meet with the state planning board in Portland at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon to confer on plans for a new capitol building for Oregon. The planning board has been busy on the proposal and it was expected a report will be submitted to the executive today to be used as a basis of the board of control's request for federal funds. The governor, in commenting upon the falling of the column stated its condition was proof sufficient that the conditions of the walls and bricks was such that their salvage would be impossible.

SPENCE AWARDED \$1 BY JURY IN RANCH OUSTING ARGUMENT

A circuit court jury late yesterday returned a verdict awarding \$1 in Spence judgment for \$1 in his suit against Charles Lindsay and Francis Lindsay. Dead Indian district stockmen, Spence sought \$800 damages. Attorneys say that the costs of the trial, under Oregon law, fall upon Spence. Spence alleged that the Lindseys ordered his removal from the stock ranch of about 800 acres, contrary to an agreement entered into by the defendants. Any agreement, he alleged, that Spence moved onto the ranch with 80 head of cattle, and fed them hay intended for the Lindsay and other herds. As soon as the Lindseys discovered this they ordered Spence to move, the evidence showed. Spence was represented by Attorney Frank J. VanDyke of Ashland, and the Lindseys by Attorneys George W. Nelson and F. J. Newman of this city. The damage suit of Leland R. Skelton against the Gold Hill Irrigation district for \$1800 damages, for the alleged cutting down of a fir tree on the Skelton property, was started this morning with selection of a jury. The tree was located on the irrigation ditch right-of-way and valued, in the complaint, at \$150. It is charged irrigation district workers cut down the tree without authority, in January, 1934, after being warned in December, 1933, not to do so. Attorney Frank P. Parrell represents the irrigation district and Attorneys B. B. Hammon and E. E. Kelly the plaintiff.

HULSE GOES FREE IF LEAVES COUNTY

Perry Alonzo Hulse, middle-aged prospector of the Sterling district, who late yesterday entered a plea of guilty to a charge of threatening to kill a state policeman, will have sentence postponed upon the condition that he and his family of six leave the county. The family has been on relief here. Hulse claims he has relatives and a job awaiting him in the state of Washington. Deputy District Attorney George W. Neilson said today it was felt this was the best course for all concerned. Hulse was charged with threatening to kill Trooper Ed Walker in the timber near Jacksonville, when the officer came upon his auto parked on a wooded road. Hulse allegedly pointed a rifle at Walker and yelled dire threats. The trooper calmly talked to Hulse until he had changed his mind.

Society and Clubs

Misses Hildebrand Plan Vacation Trip to California. Miss Edna Hildebrand of the Southern Oregon Credit Bureau will leave Thursday for a three weeks' vacation trip in southern California. She will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Mildred Hildebrand. They will spend some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hildebrand, and will also visit the San Diego Exposition before returning to Medford. Miss Mildred Hildebrand returned from Seattle the last of the week after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Max Hochford. Mrs. Hochford will be remembered here as the former Billie Corlis.

After Ten Days' Visit. Mrs. Rose G. Schieffelin has had a house guest during the past ten days. Mrs. C. A. Peinton of Portland, who left for her home this week, having been the honoree at several informal parties at the homes of her many friends in this city. Among those who entertained during her visit were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gore and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Daniels.

Miss Isabel Crook of this city has been a guest at Ashland for several days at the home of Miss Margaret Harrison. Miss Crook, according to the Ashland Tidings, was present at a farewell party recently given by Miss Harrison and Miss Marilyn Nourse, also of Ashland, in honor of Miss Cleone Stoner, who is leaving for her home in Big Bear, Cal., at the close of the school year at Southern Oregon Normal.

Mrs. D. B. Gray of Portland has been a guest in Medford the past week at the home of Mrs. C. G. Smith, leaving this morning on the Sasta. Mrs. Gray, a former resident of this city, enjoyed renewing acquaintances with many while in Medford.

Attend San Mateo Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. H. Chandler Egan and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carpenter left the wedding of Miss Florence McCormack and Jack Scudder, who is Mrs. Egan's son and a nephew of Mrs. Carpenter. The wedding will be performed Saturday, June 1, at the McCormack home.

Dinner Honors 77th Birthday Mrs. Chase. Mr. and Mrs. George Vestal, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase of Central Point, Miss Phyllis Hedgerath and Mrs. Paul Yocum of Medford, had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Sarah Chase in honor of her seventy-seventh birthday anniversary. The birthday cake was baked by Mrs. Harry Chase. All enjoyed the afternoon visiting.

Hostess to One Hundred. Mrs. G. M. Roberts is hostess today at her beautiful home in Skiskiyou Heights to one of the largest gatherings of the social activities this spring, having invited nearly 100 guests for tea. Flowers were bunched in appropriate places throughout the rooms to form the lovely decorations for this important event.

Guest of Holmes' Plans Portland Visit. Miss Dorothy Holmes of Angwin is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Holmes this week, having arrived last Monday. She will leave the latter part of the week for Portland, where she will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Gardner.

Mesdames Brewster, Daniels Hostesses. Mrs. C. M. Brewster and Mrs. T. E. Daniels were hostesses yesterday at their homes in Skiskiyou Heights, inviting guests for six tables of cards. Luncheon was served at the Brewster home, followed by cards at the home of Mrs. Daniels. Lovely spring flowers formed the decorations. At bridge, honors were divided among Miss Mary Hayes, Mrs. W. S. Thurlow and Mrs. E. E. Duran.

Pocahontas Lodge Will Have Card Party. On Friday evening, May 31, the regular social card party for members of Pocahontas lodge will be held. The birthday occurring during the month will be observed and the attendance prize will be given.

Members of Lodge Prepare For Visit Of Grand Officers. Westonka Council No. 20, Degree of Pocahontas, will be honored by an official visitation Saturday evening, June 1, of the following Grand Chiefs of Oregon: Great Sachem, Henry Welter of Goble, Ore.; Great Sentinel, Sagamore, Irwin A. Hahn; Great Junior Sagamore, Frank Kasplich; Great Prophet, Alvin Stevers of Portland, Ore.; Great Keeper of Wampum, Wm. E. Neumann; Great Chief of Records, Dr. Duane A. Fellows, of Portland, Ore.

At this time a class of "pale faces" will be instructed into the mysteries of the degree. Following the business hour there will be dancing and a general social hour, at which time members and friends may more personally greet the great chiefs.

Free Soil Tests For Farmers At Samson's Store. Frank Mechner, soil chemist for the Charles F. Lilly company, will be at the F. E. Samson store, 229 North Riverside, June 5, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., to make free soil tests for southern Oregon farmers and orchardists, according to announcement made today.

Methods of soil analysis have been practically revolutionized during the past few years and have now reached a point of efficiency that makes them a valuable and dependable guide not only as to the chemical constituents of the soil, but as to their availability to the plants under normal crop conditions. Mr. Samson stated.

The three general systems of soil analysis which have been practiced for some time are: 1. Total analysis; 2. Analysis of the soil portions soluble in strong acids; 3. The analysis of water extracts or of dilute acid extracts of soils.

Mr. Mechner became interested in new methods of soil testing about five years ago, and has since then conducted extensive research work in order to determine what should be added to the soil and what should be avoided for best crop results. The success obtained by orchardists during the past three years where they have followed recommendations made by Mr. Mechner have proven that his method of soil analysis is going to be a deciding factor in crop insurance," according to Frank Leckenby, vice-president of the Lilly company, who described the new method in a recent newspaper story.

Bandsmen Called For Nine O'clock. Members of the Elks lodge band are requested by Walter Cormany, manager, to assemble in uniform at the City park by nine o'clock Thursday morning for participation in the Memorial day parade.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—Bids for cleaning, painting and repairing the customs house at Portland, Ore., were requested yesterday by the treasury department. Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse City Sanitary Service.

BULBOSA SEED OF ROGUE VALLEY TO TIE MIDWEST SOIL

(Continued from Page One.) It produces a great abundance of small bulbs or bulblets which appear where flowers and seeds normally appear on other bluegrasses. These bulblets are very small and superficially resemble grass seeds, but they form without blossoming, while seeds from other grasses cannot form except from blossoms. Furthermore, it also produces below ground enormous quantities of bulbs the size of a small grain of wheat; these occur in dense mats just below the surface of the soil and possess short, shallow, matted roots. Liberal pasturing seems to improve stands of this grass, and after a good sod is formed it stands winter pasturing well and does not cut through easily.

Dormant in Summer. Winter bluegrass also reverses the normal order of growth. It goes on a vacation during the entire summer, but soon after the first fall rains the bulbs revive and send up a beautiful green, dense growth from three to six inches high. In the Rogue River valley it remains green and furnishes a splendid pasture throughout the entire winter and spring. During April and May the plants send up slender, almost leafless shoots, from eight to 12 inches high on light soil, and from 12 to 20 inches high on fertile soil.

The tops of these shoots branch and produce an abundance of minute bulblets. The plants then dry up, become perfectly dormant and remain so throughout the entire summer. This is the rest period, and it is very profound indeed, since irrigation, fertilization and coddling have no effect on its growth at this season. Usually about the middle of September it starts growth again, and the year's cycle has been completed.

Prof. H. A. Schlich, government agronomist of the department of agriculture, stationed at Oregon State Agricultural college, has been working with Mr. Hoover for a number of years, observing and checking plantings of this grass on farm lands burned over and mountain areas and in arid sections. Before recommending this plant to the government for use in the erosion work, Prof. Schlich obtained a chemical analysis of the grass in the dry stage, as compared with the well-known Kentucky bluegrass, the results showing the following:

Table with 3 columns: Grass, Crude Protein, Fat. Kentucky Bluegrass: 8.26, 2.08. Winter Bluegrass: 1.9, 0.7.

From this it will be seen that the winter bluegrass will not only serve to control erosion by forming an extremely thick turf, but will also furnish pasturage of a higher value than any of the other standard grasses. By planting this grass on ridges from where it rapidly spreads down the mountain sides, as shown by a large experiment made by Mr. Hoover in conjunction with the Applegate Game in southern Oregon, perpetual pastures are established which renew themselves year after year without cultivation or care of any kind.

Food for Game. The government, by making these plantings not only furnishes feed for livestock, but, as shown by experiments made in cooperation with the Oregon state game commission, the bulblets are greedily eaten by all game birds, deer and other forms of wild life.

The possibilities of winter bluegrass were demonstrated during the past winter by Frank Bybee, who pastured a bunch of 100 steers from September 1 to January 1, then finished them off with a three months' feeding of alfalfa and winter bluegrass hay. According to W. A. Gates of the Economy Groceries, who purchased these steers, this was the finest lot of beef ever handled by their markets.

HIGHER CONTROL OVER TROOPS IN STRIKES URGED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special)—The use of the National Guard against striking workers was denounced by trade union representatives, who were joined by Gen. Smedley D. Butler, before the house military affairs committee. They cited instance after instance of military strikebreaking to support their arguments for the Connery resolution to curtail use of the guard in labor disputes. The resolution would require the express approval of the secretary of war before the federal arms and equipment with which the guard is supplied could be used in strikes.

Declaring that "human life is more valuable than any factory or any pane of glass in one," Butler said that "the higher up you can put the control over the lives of people, the control over guns, the better it is for the people." He stated that he had rather that trained federal troops were used, who would exercise cooler judgment.

When one of the congressmen pointed out that President Cleveland had called in out federal troops in a strike, Butler accepted that as a good example, claiming that "after that, no one was hurt." Placing authority to use troops in higher hands, "delays the shooting, delays the brutality," he said.

5 ARE FINED ON TRAFFIC CHARGES

Five minor violations of auto and traffic regulations were disposed of in Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman's court yesterday and one is pending. Raymond H. Harvey was fined \$5 and costs and given 90 days to pay the same, on a plea of guilty to a charge of driving with improper lights. Ralph M. Proctor was assessed \$10 and costs for non-possession of a transportation license for the hauling of goods, etc. Joseph Alton Middleton, James Hill and Roy W. Turpin all pled guilty to not having an operator's license and were each assessed \$5 and costs and given 60 days to pay. George R. Biss, charged with the same offense, is scheduled for a hearing today.

31 PENSIONS GRANTED BY BOARD DURING MAY

The county court considered 36 applications for old age pensions and granted 31 during the month of May. This was the heaviest month since the old age pension law became effective. The county is now paying 218 old age pensions. Since the pension law became effective there has been 302 applications and 114 rejections. Eighteen applications are pending. Some of the applicants have moved away, some have died and some declined to sign the "property release agreement" of the pension law.

Be correctly corseted in an Artist Model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

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LOTS OF SALMON BUT HARD TO HOOK

Chinook salmon fishing still continues good along this section of Rogue river, from We-Ask-U Inn to Robertson bridge, and the limit catch of those in one day is still common, says Joe Winston of Grants Pass in his weekly report. However, the salmon are not striking as freely as they were a week or ten days ago and are a little harder to take, but they are still passing up the river in great numbers. The salmon reported during the past few days have been larger in the average than at any other time

this season and quite a number weighing between 30 and 40 pounds were taken. The Rainbow spinner is still a killer, and all copper spinners in numbers 3, 4 and 5. The water, especially above the mouth of the Applegate, is becoming very clear and best success with salmon is being had very early in the morning and late in the evening when the light is more diffused. The Applegate still carries mud from the placer mines.

Oregon Weather. Unsettled; showers tonight and locally over mountains and on coast, mild temperature; moderate easterly wind off the coast becoming northwesterly.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—The senate yesterday passed a bill authorizing the leasing of unallotted Indian lands for mining on a 10-year lease basis. The tribunal continued to have authority over the leases.

Advertisement for HAY SALT! SPECIAL HAY SPECIAL STOCK HALF-GROUND BLOCKS LICKS. CARLOAD JUST UNLOADED PRICES RIGHT - SEE US. MONARCH SEED & FEED CO. Retail Store: Corner 6th and Bartlett. Warehouse: Corner 10th and Fir. Conveniently located to serve you best.

Large advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Features an illustration of a large ship and a smaller boat. Text includes: 'Ob a Yankee ship comes down the river Her masts and yards they shine like silver', 'YOU TAKE THE HIGHROAD I'LL TAKE THE RAILROAD', 'Good ships those old windjammers ... built from the heart of the oak', 'And good cigarettes those Chesterfields. Made of mild ripe tobacco ... aged 2 years or more.', '— the cigarette that's MILDER — the cigarette that TASTES BETTER'. Includes a price table for train fares.

Advertisement for Schilling Toasted Tea. Text: 'Schilling Toasted Tea. The only tea that comes to you as fresh and fragrant as it left the tea gardens.'

Large advertisement for Ford V-8. Text: 'FOR THE FIRST FOUR MONTHS OF 1935 FORD V-8 outsold its two nearest competitors combined'. Includes a testimonial: 'In December, 1934, Mr. FORD said, "We will build a Million Fords in 1935." On May 1st, 1935, Ford production passed 550,000. ONE-HALF Mr. Ford's during 1935 goal achieved during the first ONE-THIRD of the year!'.

Advertisement for Southern Pacific. Text: 'YOU TAKE THE HIGHROAD I'LL TAKE THE RAILROAD. Many thousands of thrifty people have compared costs and decided that the train, at 2c a mile and less, is the best travel buy today. Trains travel swiftly and safely over the smoothest highway yet invented. Trains have many comforts: You relax while the engineer does the driving. Sleep when sleepy. Eat when hungry. Drink clean iced water when thirsty. Read or write as you ride. And there's always a convenient restroom. Here are examples of the very low fares now in effect: SAN FRANCISCO One-way \$842 Roundtrip \$1600 LOS ANGELES One-way \$1615 Roundtrip \$2870 Fares good in coaches on all our trains, also in improved berth sleeping cars, plus small berth charge. Southern Pacific J. C. CARLE, Agent. Tel. 34