



ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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CLLOUDY TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

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HEAT WAVE'S DEATH TOLL REACHES 300

Chicago Has Hottest Day of Year—Over 100 Degrees in New York State.

TORONTO RECORDS 94

New Mark for June Set in Philadelphia—Relief Not Coming Till Next Week.

CHICAGO, June 6.—The eighth day of the heat wave recorded one death in Chicago before 9 a. m. when the temperature stood at 87, one degree higher than at the same hour yesterday, which proved the hottest day thus far this year with a maximum of 96.

A second death attributed to the heat was reported later. With fifty five additional deaths reported today from the east and middle-west, the total of deaths resulting from the present hot spell neared 300. The general weather bureau at Washington held out little prospects of a break next week in the heat wave that has blanketed most of the country east of the Rocky Mountains for the last eight days. The death list, with 55 added, stood at 293 since the hot wave began.

The Chicago Weather Bureau offered no particular consolation to Chicago and vicinity, forecasting a continuance of the heat to-night and Sunday from Kansas and the lower Missouri Valley eastward, with cool weather in the Northwest advancing only slowly.

The new death list follows: New York City 5, Up State New York 4, New England 13, New Jersey 3, Wisconsin 1, Chicago 2, Kentucky 2, Kentucky 1, Ohio 4, Indiana 1, Philadelphia 11, Michigan 2, Missouri 2, Missouri 1, Illinois two dead state 1.

Fifty thousand office employees fled to parks and other refuges when the government buildings were closed at 1 p. m., in Washington.

In New York City, where the temperature reached 95 at 2 p. m., one degree above the mark yesterday at that hour, many offices were closed because of the heat. While the middle west and east continued to rasp and sear weather forecasts, the Rocky Mountain region today had snow at Evanston and Rawlins, Wyo., and tourists at Colorado Springs got out their light overcoats. Office workers in Denver shivered in unheated buildings as the drizzling rain fell.

A light breeze off Lake Michigan kept the temperature to 86 at 1 p. m. in Chicago today.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The worst of six successive days of torrid heat has added to death list, bringing the total to 146.

New York City, gasping for breath in a temperature of 96 degrees, recorded 15 deaths due to heat yesterday.

Hospitals were crowded. Ambulance staffs worked unceasingly throughout the night. Eight cases of prostration required medical attention. More than 15,000 persons slept in parks last night, many using sheets and pillows. Thirteen more persons died in Philadelphia when the mercury broke all high records for June (Continued on Page 3.)

HEAVY MISTONE KING SON.

(Associated Press Local Wire.)
CHICAGO, June 6.—The tombstone of his father's grave in Wallhelm cemetery and which fell, when he attempted to climb it, resulted in the death today of Lester Lacleche, 5 years old. His mother was placing flowers on the grave and sobbing, as the boy tried to climb the slender shaft three feet high. It toppled over, fracturing his skull.

RIVAL ARMIES OF CHINA GIRT FOR CIVIL WAR

Opening Battle Imminent Near Canton—Americans Are Getting Out.

STRIKE STILL GROWS

Shanghai Kept Orderly by Marines, But Anti-Alien Propaganda Goes on Continuously.

(Associated Press Local Wire.)
CANTON, June 6.—Civil war was declared here today.

General Yang Hsi-min, commander in chief of the Yunanese first army, controlling all of the city of Canton, announced he would open hostilities against the Kuomintang (peoples party) troops quartered on the island of Honan.

Fighting is imminent. Ten thousand troops on the Kuomintang side under General Li Fook-lam are reported ready for action.

Strategic points on the river and all waterfronts are being fortified hastily against the coming battle. The Yunanese are in complete control of all public services and have seized all government offices. Reinforcements are constantly arriving.

The cargo handlers have declared a strike out of sympathy for the Kuomintang.

River craft are moving into places of safety. The anti-foreign movement which started last week at Shanghai and which has been fostered here by student bodies, sympathetic to actions of the Chinese students as the gateway city, has for the time being receded into the background. Foreigners expect it to develop again when the present military activities cease.

The foreign settlement (Shanghai) volunteers have been mobilized for emergency duty and all Chinese boats in the vicinity of Shanghai have been ordered to leave.

SHANGHAI, June 6.—The strike of Chinese in protest against the activities of the foreign powers in connection with the recent rioting here is spreading to the French concession. It was estimated that 250,000 were on strike throughout the city although several staffs had resumed work.

Approximately 1500 marines and bluejackets have been landed. Advances from Hankow say 20,000 students there are conducting agitation and spreading anti-foreign propaganda. The Chinese author- (Continued on page 3.)

TUNNEY KNOCKS OUT GIBBONS IN TWELFTH ROUND

Veteran Heavyweight Down for Count First Time in Long Career.

NOT FIGHTER OF OLD

Stamina, Equal Cleverness and Continuous Attack of Ex-Marine Give Him Victory.

(Associated Press Local Wire.)

NEW YORK, June 6.—The shadows of a heavyweight who climbed to pugilistic fame out of the trenches of the World war today stretched across the path of Jack Dempsey. Gene Tunney has done what no other heavyweight, not even Dempsey himself, has been able to do—conquer Tom Gibbons by a knockout.

After 11 rounds of fighting without thrills at the Polo Grounds last night, the former A. E. F. light heavyweight champion sent the same veteran from St. Paul down for the count under a smashing right to the chin in the twelfth. The crowd was stunned. In the round before it had "boomed" the two men for failure to put up the hot fight which had been expected, but apparently Tunney alone was aware that his foe, a veteran of 36 years, was willing under the screeching fire at close quarters. After a minute and 28 seconds of the twelfth round, Tunney put out one of the most formidable heavyweight contenders in the country.

A right which felled Gibbons in a neutral corner so dazed him that he was unable to get his bearings as he arose. Tunney landed another wallop to the chin and this time Gibbons was finished. The winner, whom Dempsey has promised to meet, fought well throughout, but Gibbons appeared only a shell of the great boxer who stood off the champion at Shelby, Mont. Only in the eighth did the St. Paul man treat his audience to fireworks.

While Gibbons fought, his wife lay ill in a St. Paul hospital. The French quoted travelers returning from Barcelona as saying several small bombs had exploded in central parts of that city. They said arrests of suspects in the recent bomb plots against King Alfonso of Spain were continuing there.

INTER-ALLIED DEMAND ON GERMANY TO DISARM AND CEASE MAKING WAR STUFF EVOKES SHOWER OF RIDICULE

SPAIN'S KING UNPOPULAR

PARIS, June 6.—Reports to the Havas agency from Perpignan, France, quoted travelers returning from Barcelona as saying several small bombs had exploded in central parts of that city. They said arrests of suspects in the recent bomb plots against King Alfonso of Spain were continuing there.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

Round 1
Gibbons came from his corner with a rush and landed left hook to the stomach. The men quickly came to close quarters and there was a sharp exchange of short punches in Gibbons' corner. Gibbons jabbed lightly with left and Tunney replied with left and right to the body. It was apparent at the start that the fight would be a contest between two super-boxers, both men sparring cleverly and blocking or sidestepping most of the leads.

Round 2
The men opened at a livelier clip in the second round and Tunney shot a series of short swings to Gibbons' body. Gibbons appeared content to permit Tunney to lead to box more craftily and tying up his hands in the clinches. As they came to close quarters in the center of the ring Gibbons chopped Tunney with a short left to the jaw. They exchanged right rights to Tunney's corner. They were exchanging rapidly at the bell, but little damage was being done.

Round 3
Both men showed willingness to open and there was a series of exchange as they fought at close quarters. Tunney sent over stiff rights and lefts to Gibbons' body and landed three lefts to Gibbons' head. Gibbons replied with two choppy left jabs to the face. Gibbons grinned as he missed a sweeping left, but leaped in again with another hook which went home to Tunney's face.

Round 4
Gibbons went to the attack and landed stiff left and right to Tunney's chin. The men boxed cleverly, making each other miss many leads and repeatedly coming to clinches. Tunney forced Gibbons to the ropes. Gibbons landed two rights to the body (Continued on Page 3.)

EUGENE ATTORNEY FINED AND JAILED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

(Associated Press Local Wire.)
EUGENE, Ore., June 6.—Leon R. Edmondson, former attorney of this city, was sentenced to serve six months in the Lane county jail and assessed a fine of \$500 in circuit court here following his conviction by jury verdict on a liquor charge. Edmondson filed a motion for a new trial on the ground of alleged irregularities in the trial and insufficient evidence.

AMERICAN MUSIC CONVENTION IS ON IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—Portland became the musical capital of America for one week today when the fourteenth biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs was officially opened.

The board of directors was in session today to prepare a report for the general session of the convention Monday. One of the matters under consideration was a fight for a measure before congress for the establishment of a National music conservatory. The report will come through the legislative department of which Mrs. Frances E. Clark of Camden, N. J., is chairman.

Extension work in the junior department through Chautauqua affiliation was under consideration today. It was expected that 1,000 new clubs a year may be added to the organization through this agency.

District winners in the young artists competition began the eliminations in the piano division this morning. The violinists are competing this afternoon. Male and female voice eliminations may be held tomorrow. In each class two will be selected by the judges for the final competition Monday night. Campaign of both Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelly of Oxford, Ohio and Mrs. Cecil Frankel, of Los Angeles, for the presidency is already beginning to be apparent in the talk in the lobbies, but other candidates have not yet emerged. Neither is any campaign yet apparent for the selection of the city of the next meeting.

WORLD'S 8TH WONDER FOUND! FLEALESS DOG!

(Associated Press Local Wire.)
WASHINGTON, June 6.—A dog on which fleas will not remain has been found by the department of agriculture. Experts of the department, which uses dogs to fatten fleas to test germs, found a bull pup on which no kind of flea would live. As fast as the insects were placed on the dog they would pop right off and now the scientists are trying to find out the secret of his defensive armament.

GRANGERS FAVOR STATE OPERATION OF POWER PLANTS

DALLAS, Ore., June 6.—The Grange late yesterday adopted a resolution authorizing State Master Palmer to appoint a committee to draft a bill to go on the next general election ballot permitting the state to purchase land to develop and operate hydro-electric plants and to distribute power and light at cost.

A committee of the Oregon Grange was authorized to co-operate with a similar Washington committee to seek legislative action in outlawing fish wheels and probably seines in the Columbia River.

The convention engaged in a spirited debate over the child labor amendment to the constitution. When put to a vote, a resolution endorsing the amendment carried. A memorial to congress was adopted urging legislation to abolish profiteering in food products. Another resolution urged the legislature to prohibit advertising of cigarettes in public places.

A resolution which included the matter of old age pensions was referred back to the subcommittee for one year. Baker was chosen for the 1926 session by unanimous vote.

Delegate Badly Injured

DALLAS, Ore., June 6.—Mrs. A. F. Sloper, of Oregon City, was seriously injured today when she jumped from a light truck driven by her husband, when she feared it would be hit by a freight train switching on a track which the truck was approaching. She struck on her head and her skull was fractured and she suffered other injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Sloper have been here attending the annual convention of the Oregon State Grange.

STRAWBERRIES AT LEVEL

(Associated Press Local Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—Strawberries are firmer in the local market today, prices ranging from \$1.75 to \$2.50 a crate. Most of the offerings, however, went at \$2 to \$2.25. Not much change in price and supply is expected for Monday.

W. E. Nickerson was a visitor in this city yesterday for several hours, and transacted business. He is from Yoncalla.

SENIORS TOLD ADJUST SELVES TO CONDITIONS TO CONDITIONS

Fine Address Heard at Commencement Exercises Last Night.

AUDITORIUM PACKED

Graduates Told They Will Be Failures Unless They Conform to Rules of Business.

"Adjustments to Success," was the subject of the exceptionally fine address given last night to the sixty-one graduates of the Roseburg high school by Irving E. Vining, president of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Vining is a speaker of great ability, and presented a message which was of great value not only to the students now starting out in a new period in life, but to all of the great number of listeners who crowded the high school auditorium to capacity.

Mr. Vining spoke of the points to be considered by an individual in deciding whether or not he or she shall enter upon a business career or shall continue schooling by entering college. College, he stated, puts one in an atmosphere of coming in contact with truth and facts, and teaches a person to weigh matters in an analytical manner. This fact, he warned the students, causes many college students to become failures in business, because upon their release from school, they continue to weigh conditions as they find them in business life, and cannot adjust themselves to things as they find them.

Persons taking employment, or entering into business, are expected, he said, to conform to rules and orders laid down by the persons in charge, and unless the adjustments are made to meet the new conditions, the business career will be a failure.

The speaker gave good advice to the members of the class regarding their attitude toward work or school. In either case, he stated, they should endeavor to adjust themselves to conditions, and not try to upset the order of things by changes which they might consider advantageous.

Mr. Vining also urged the graduates not to be satisfied with temporary success, although it might seem worthy at the time, but to go on toward higher achievements. He made it plain that it rests with the individual whether or not he is to succeed for unless he can adjust himself to conditions he will be a failure in business or college. He closed with a plea to the students to invest their lives in this state. He said that in his personal travels, which had taken him through Europe and every state in the union, he had found no place where the opportunities for the future were as great as are to be found in Oregon.

The commencement program last night was attended by a great throng of people, the school auditorium being filled to capacity. The auditorium was decorated in red and white streamers, and evergreens and with the platform completely banked with beautiful flowers, the scene was very attractive.

TO REMOVE SIDING ON HIGHWAY BRIDGE SOUTH OF DILLARD

Steps to remove the danger at the covered bridge on the Pacific highway just south of Dillard will be recommended to the state highway commission at once, the county court has been informed by the west side of the bridge be removed, giving an unobstructed view of the road across the structure. The highway makes a sharp turn onto the bridge, and a great many accidents have occurred at that point, several of them being quite serious. It is believed that an approaching driver were able to see cars coming from the opposite direction, and this can be arranged by removing the covering on one side. The east side and top will be left to afford as much protection as possible, but the boards on the west side will be torn off. If the commission adopts the recommendation of the engineers.

EX-GOVERNOR HART WINS FIRST ROUND.

(Associated Press Local Wire.)
TACOMA, Wash., June 6.—Judge Grover Teats in the Superior Court this morning sustained the demurrer of the defense to the information accusing former Governor Louis P. Hart of soliciting a split of the fees in the liquidation of the defunct Scandinavian-American Bank. Judge Teats gave Prosecutor James W. Seldon ten days in which to file an amended complaint or to appeal his decision to the state supreme court.

PLAN TO ERECT MONUMENT FOR EARLY MOTHERS

Speaker at Wilbur Academy Reunion to Start Organization to Raise Funds.

TRIBUTE IS PAID

History's Pages Glow With Deeds of Men but Great Women Receive Little Homage, He Says.

An organization composed of the sons and daughters of Oregon pioneers, to raise funds for the erection of a monument for the pioneer mothers of the state, was proposed today by Attorney Dexter Rice, in an address before the former students of the old Umpqua Academy, in their annual reunion at Wilbur. Mr. Rice stated that he has been working on plans for this project for a long time and that he expects in the near future to undertake personally to put the plan into execution. His announcement was greeted with great enthusiasm and will no doubt meet with a ready response throughout the state.

The plan was suggested in the close of one of the finest addresses ever heard at the annual reunion.

The speaker opened with a humorous mention of the rules and regulations of the old pioneer school, recounting some of the amusing incidents of the early days of that institution, which was very strict in discipline and rules of conduct.

He then branched into a history of the schools of the state, showing how the schools were first founded, touching on the plan of Hon. J. Quinn Thornton for the school land system, which has been followed in Oregon for many years. He brought out the fact that the Oregon school system in the early beginning was largely sponsored by religious organizations, and that private schools were among the best schools of the state. He touched on the defeat of the Oregon public school law in the constitution, showing that the early school law specified that no distinction was to be made because of creed.

Mr. Rice paid a touching tribute to the builders of the past, using the well known poem, "The Builder," as a foundation for his theme.

He then turned to the responsibilities of the present day schools, showing how bolshevism and radicalism are trying to break down the schools of the country. Upon the schools rests the responsibility of maintaining the government, he declared, and the plans for our future national government must be worked out in our schools today. Educators should believe in the Almighty God, and in the constitution of the United States, and (Continued on Page 3.)

BADLY WOUNDED MAN PRESENTS SELF TO POLICE

Believed Last of Quartet Who Robbed the Bank at Bothell, Wash.

TWO OTHERS KILLED

Citizens Engage in Pistol Battle With Bandits as They Attempt Flight With \$2,500.

(Associated Press Local Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—Sheriff Matt Starwick of King County, Wash., with an officer of the State Bank of Bothell, Wash., were reported speeding to Portland today in attempt to identify a wounded suspect here as one of the robbers who held up the bank yesterday. The suspect, giving the name of Frank Clark, is at a hospital guarded by detectives. He was wounded by the bullet which struck the upper part of his left arm, shattering the bone, and then lodging in the fleshy part of the right arm, hospital attendants reported.

Police checking up the story told by Clark that he was shot in the railroad yards here after his arrival from Eugene, said his account was full of discrepancies. They said no freight train arrived at the time he said he reached here. They also point out that the peculiar nature of the wounds indicated he had been shot while both arms were extended in front of him and that such wounds could not be inflicted in a tussle. They said the wounds were about 30 hours old when he was picked up by a policeman, instead of three hours old, as he had declared.

The loot, put together \$2500 and \$3,000, had not been recovered.

Some citizens of Bothell continued to assert that a girl with bobbed hair drove an auto stolen from Mount Vernon, 40 miles north of Bothell, the night before the holdup, which was identified as that in which the robbers were carried away, while returning briskly the fire of a large part of Bothell. Sheriff Starwick's forces pronounced this a delusion attributing it to "a shiek haircut."

PORTLAND, June 6.—Frank Clark, about 25, wounded in both arms, was being held today by local police for Seattle authorities in connection with the holdup and robbery of the state bank of Bothell yesterday. Clark police said appeared at the police station early this morning asking medical attention. He said he arrived in Portland from Eugene, Oregon, and had been held up and shot in the Alhina railroad yards here. Officers at Vancouver, Wash., near here, were today holding another suspect in connection with the (Continued on page three.)

The Weather

Highest temp. yesterday 72
Lowest temp. last night 46
Generally cloudy tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature.

"Ho, hum! There is nothing new under the sun!"
"No, and there is also a lot of old stuff pulled off under a full moon."

Hill Lines Buy Terminal Site for \$140,000 at Klamath Falls While S. P. Sleeps on Condemnation Plan

(Associated Press Local Wire.)
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 6.—Deeds were filed today with the county clerk showing the Hill lines had purchased approximately 160 acres for terminal sites from Charles Wood Eberlein, Klamath Falls capitalist. The Revenue stamps attached to the deed indicated a purchase price of approximately \$140,000.

The land purchased by the Hill lines lies directly west of the present Southern Pacific terminal and makes available to the projected railroad newcomer the plants of several of the larger mill operators now here, as well as the proposed sites of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company and the Shevlin-Hixon Company.

The Southern Pacific for the past several weeks has been negotiating with Mr. Eberlein for the purchase of about 15 acres of this land, but they were unable to reach an agreement as to the price. During the past week it was reported here that the Southern Pacific was planning condemnation proceedings against the property, but the outright sale of the land forestalls any such court action, it was said.

Following the inability to reach an agreement with the Southern Pacific, Mr. Eberlein was called to Portland by Hill line officials, where he has been in conference all this week. It was reported here that the deed was signed Thursday. It was sent here by special delivery and filed with the county clerk immediately upon its arrival in the city this morning.

By acquiring this land, the Hill lines now have the Southern Pacific hemmied in on both sides, and make it impossible for the latter railroad to expand in any direction in the industrial section of the city, according to agents for Mr. Eberlein. Mr. Eberlein has reserved additional land to permit the Oregon Trunk to expand to any of the projected industrial plant sites near the proposed terminal.