

Morning Oregonian



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PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1913.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HEAT FATAL TO 51 EAST OF ROCKIES

Prostrations Total 114; Many Go Insane.

ENTIRE MIDDLE WEST GASPS

Rabid Dogs Bite Ten Persons on Chicago Streets.

THERMOMETERS REACH 109

Horses Drop on All Sides—Weather Bureau Holds Out No Hope of Relief—Free Ice Distributed. Fear of Epidemic Grows.

| RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S HEAT WAVE IN EAST | |
|--|--------------|
| City | Prostrations |
| Chicago | 114 |
| Milwaukee | 40 |
| Philadelphia | 9 |
| St. Paul | 10 |
| Boston | 1 |
| St. Louis | 4 |
| New York | 1 |
| Cleveland | 15 |
| Detroit | 12 |
| Washington | 3 |
| Minneapolis | 1 |
| Kansas City | 8 |
| Total | 114 |

CHICAGO, June 27.—(Special.)—From the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic seaboard the sun today beat down pitilessly, causing death and suffering over a wide area. Fifty-one deaths, directly attributable to heat, were reported from the larger centers of population, and 114 prostrations were reported, this latter figure evidently being far short of the actual number of persons who suffered sunstroke, as from many places the number of deaths only was sent over the wires, with no mention made of the number of prostrations.

Ten Die in Chicago.

In Chicago 10 deaths directly due to heat, 30 prostrations and 19 persons bitten by rabid dogs were reported. Of the prostrated five will probably die before morning, as great difficulty was had at the hospitals, where they were taken, in restoring them to consciousness. Several other deaths were indirectly due to heat and several more persons, crazed by the heat, attempted suicide.

The city gave up its last gasp of hope for cooling breezes early in the day. The famous lake breeze shriveled before the hot blasts from the southwest and puffed out of existence before it had traveled 50 feet from the water line.

Street Thermometers Show 109.

Down in the cavernous streets where the sun's rays beat pitilessly and the hundreds of miles of stone pavement were superheated by furnaces and engine-rooms located beneath them, government thermometers at 4:30 this afternoon registered 109. On the West Side of the city, half a mile from the lake, it was 109 in the shade.

Golden Straps Restored.

Secretary Daniels Takes Heed of Naval Officers' Wishes.

GENEVA WOMEN VOTE FIRST

Free Kindergartens to Be Voted on in Illinois Town July 12.

OCEAN QUAKE PROLONGED

Tokio Seismograph Records Disturbance on American Coast.

Infantile Mortality High.

Extraordinary precautions are being taken by health authorities to prevent epidemics in the congested areas. With several days of unbroken heat infant mortality in the Ghetto and other densely populated districts leaps to appalling figures. Agents of charitable societies and the health department are constantly in the districts, warning mothers as to the care of babies. Instructions as to the guidance for healthy infants are printed in many languages and posted in the foreign quarters.

The Consumers' Ice Company has issued free coupon books to all agents of charitable associations, ministers, priests, nurses, visiting nurses and other legitimate agencies and is delivering thousands of tons of ice free of charge all through the congested territory.

SLASHED SKIRT TO CONTINUE IN STYLE

SOME NEW MODELS HAVE TWO SLITS AND PISTOL POCKET.

Women Ape Men's Fashions by Introducing Cuff Skirt—Convention Favors Tight Garments.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(Special.)—Women are stealing the men's styles, or at least the names of the men's styles for their fashions—witness the cuff skirt turned up around the bottom like a man's trousers and not much wider, except for a slash in front, and the peg-top skirt which is designed to give the wearer room to sit down in, if not to walk.

The slash which makes walking possible is to continue, however, for delegates from 22 out of 34 states represented at the National Ladies' Tailoring and Dressmaking Association, which opened its session here today, are in favor of it. Some of the skirts which will be shown have two slits. One of the double slit skirts, which comes from Chicago, has another innovation—a pistol pocket. There is a corresponding pocket on the left, possibly intended for the pistol.

10,000 CHILDREN TO MARCH

Five or Six Bands to Accompany Sunday School Through July 4.

Five or six bands will participate in the parade of 10,000 Sunday school children through the streets of Portland on the afternoon of July 4, according to advices received yesterday by Colonel A. A. Morse, president of the Multnomah County Sunday School Association, who has it in charge.

OCEAN FLIGHT OUTLINED

Aviator, Using Frozen Petrol, Plans Voyage in 30 Hours.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(Special.)—To attempt a flight across the Atlantic Ocean in a hydro-aeroplane, using frozen petrol as fuel, Frank Clifford arrived on board the Mauretania. He will start from Atlantic City in a "Queen" monoplane, and says he expects to take on a new supply of petrol in the mid-Atlantic from a boat to be stationed there. He gives himself 30 hours to make the trip and says that as long as he could keep the aeroplane going, he intends to melt the frozen petrol as he flies.

Clifford says the monoplane will easily fly 100 miles an hour. Leaving Atlantic City Monday night, he expects to reach the Irish coast Wednesday morning and perhaps continue to London.

GENEVA WOMEN VOTE FIRST

Free Kindergartens to Be Voted on in Illinois Town July 12.

GENEVA, Ill., June 27.—The honor of being the first women in the State of Illinois to vote under the new woman suffrage law, which was signed by the Governor yesterday, will come to the women of this city July 12, when a proposal for free kindergartens goes before the voters.

Promoters of the free kindergartens say that with the women voting success is assured.

OCEAN QUAKE PROLONGED

Tokio Seismograph Records Disturbance on American Coast.

TOKIO, June 27.—The Imperial University reports that its seismograph recorded an earthquake of three hours' duration Thursday afternoon.

WILSON STAYS TO DISCUSS MERGER

Dissolution Plan Delays His Vacation.

RECEIVERSHIP NOT DESIRED

Cabinet Takes Up Harriman Lines Situation.

AGREEMENT IS PREDICTED

Assent Given to Plan of Exchange of Pennsylvania and Union Pacific Stock Holdings—Issue Proves Intricate.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—President Wilson brushed aside late today all plans for a week's trip to Cornish, N. H., the summer capital, to examine immediately the tentative agreement reached between Attorney-General McReynolds and the railroad attorneys for the dissolution of the Union Pacific merger to prevent, if possible, the appointment of a receiver.

Qualified Assent Probable.

A supreme effort is being made by the President and Attorney-General to prevent this drastic alternative by an agreement on a plan meeting the demands of the Sherman anti-trust law and the mandate of the Supreme Court. Officials freely predicted tonight that the Government and the railroad would present an agreed plan to the court within the time limit, although it was said that the Government's approval in all probability would be qualified. In submitting the plan to the court it is proposed to ask the judges to give a limited time before entering a final decree, within which objections displayed in the light of further study of the propositions may be filed by the Government or any of the other parties interested.

WOMEN TO OPPOSE BALLOT

Hot Weather Stump-Speaking Campaign in Bay State Outlined.

BOSTON, June 27.—A hot weather stump-speaking campaign extending "from the tip of Cape Cod to the top of the Berkshires" was announced by Mrs. James M. Codman, following a meeting today of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Society Opposed to the Further Extension of Suffrage to Women, of which she is president.

Exchange of Stock Permitted.

It is understood that the agreement will incorporate as one step in the dissolution the previously proposed plan for transferring \$38,000,000 of Southern Pacific stock held by the Union Pacific to the Pennsylvania Railroad in exchange for the latter's holdings of Baltimore and Ohio. The remaining \$85,000,000 of the total \$123,000,000 of Southern Pacific owned by the Union Pacific, it is said, will be placed in the hands of a trust company to be sold within a definite period.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 70 degrees; minimum, 56 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair, westerly winds.

River Report. Stage of river at 5 P. M. yesterday, 21.9 feet, a fall of .2 in 24 hours.

National. President postpones vacation to discuss dissolution of Pacific merger. Page 1. Representative Kahn preparing to press McNab investigation. Page 2. Change of attitude toward Mexico urged in Senate. Page 3.

Domestic. Toledo Museum refuses to return Perry flag lent it by National Government. Senate caucus puts sewing thread on free list. Page 1. Jack Johnson, with ticket for Havre, free to sail from Canada Sunday. Page 2. Hot wave in East and Middle West causes deaths and prostrations in many cities. Page 3.

East St. Louis Councilman confesses to bribery. Page 2. Five killed in explosion of oil steamer in New York harbor. Page 5. Young women from Pacific Northwest plead at Philadelphia for Liberty Bell. Page 7.

Pacific Northwest. Lutherans, in session at Vancouver, decide to locate college at Seattle. Page 17. Oregon City laborer unearths buried treasure. Page 6.

Sports. Pacific Coast League results: Oakland 3, Portland 1; Sacramento 7, Los Angeles 3; San Francisco-Venice game postponed, rain. Page 9. Northwestern League results: Portland 2, Vancouver 0; Seattle 5, Tacoma 2; Victoria-Sooke game postponed, rain. Page 7. M'Laughlin only American left in English tourney championship. Page 6. Bob Burman set for new auto record at Country Club track today. Page 6. Fast time predicted at Hunt Club race meet. Page 6.

Commercial and Marine. Barley and oats prices out to work off old stocks. Page 17. Wheat advances sharply at Chicago on Kansas damage reports. Page 17. Stock trading dull and price movement narrow. Page 17. Tariff matters not check Fall buying in West. Page 17. River men ask for advance in wages. Page 10.

Portland and Vicinity. Tickets for The Oregonian Theater party first and second nights. Page 12. Commercial Club ready for picnic today at Vancouver. Page 12. John H. Stevenson selected for Municipal Judge. Page 10. New City Attorney organizes force of deputies. Page 10. Executive Board grants extensions to numerous paving companies. Page 10. Juvenile market opens this morning at Seventh-Day Adventist auditorium too small for audience. Page 12. Commission ready to assume rates of city government. Page 10. Miss Cully Cook engaged to son of Congressman. Page 12. Tacoma man defines "Master Christian" at New Thought Conference. Page 3. Five new divisions O. W. R. & N. created July 1. Page 10. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 13.

SEWING THREAD IS PUT ON FREE LIST

Housewives Win Tariff Concession.

\$225,000 REVENUE SCORNE

Members of Committee Voice Strenuous Objections.

MORE COLLECTORS NEEDED

Provision for 86 Deputies in Internal Revenue Department and Other Help Necessitated by Income Tax.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Wielding the ax again on the tariff revision bill for the benefit of the household, the Senate Democratic caucus determined tonight to put cotton sewing thread on the free list.

This action followed a spirited debate and was carried by one vote over the protest of members of the finance committee, who defended the 15 per cent duty which was carried in the bill as it passed the House and which the Senate majority and the finance committee did not alter.

Small Revenue Scorner.

Those who championed this favor to the housewife argued that the revenue to be derived from sewing thread was inconsequential and that to be consistent in attempting to lower the cost of living the Senate should not quibble. Looking up the estimates they found that estimated revenue to be derived was about \$225,000 a year. This they figured, was a small amount to worry about and on the free list cotton thread went, while committee members objected strenuously.

Yarn Increases Agreed To.

All the amendments to the cotton schedule suggested by the committee except one were adopted, including the increases on yarns. The opposition was less vigorous than expected, since the cotton schedule is the only one which the committee increased over the Underwood bill rates. One amendment which provided a 30 per cent duty on cotton goods which contain thread-interwoven by means of lappels, swivel and other attachments to form figured or fancy effects, was stricken out, leaving such goods to carry the duty on the yarn contents only.

GOOD TIMES FORESEEN

Portland Banker Finds West More Prosperous Than East.

A. L. Mills, president of the First National Bank, returned yesterday from a four weeks' trip through the East. He is optimistic for the future of the country in general, but says that business now is experiencing a period of slight depression.

"Money in the East is tight," said Mr. Mills, "but better times are ahead. In some parts of the country business is good, while in others it is not so bright. I believe it is better in the West than in the East."

BAN OFF OF FIRECRACKERS

Vancouver Mayor, However, Limits Length to Only Four Inches.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 27.—(Special.)—Declaring that he wants the youngsters of Vancouver to enjoy the Fourth of July as much as he did during his boyhood days, Mayor Irwin has announced that he will permit the children here to shoot off the firecrackers they want, but he limits the length of the explosives to only four inches, and Chief of Police Scriest has inspected all stocks of fireworks to see that the limit is observed.

WEST POINT FOR NEWSIE

San Diego Lad Goes to New York to Prepare for Examination.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 27.—Harold Cooney, treasurer of the Newsboys' Club here, has been recommended to West Point Military Academy by Representative Kitcher at Washington, according to advices received here today.

GIRL OF 14 IS HEROINE

Child Speeds Auto With One Hand, Holds Dying Man With Other.

SAN DIEGO, June 27.—James C. Brockway, a former street superintendent of this city, was killed near Imperial yesterday when he fell under a heavy wagon.

LABORER UNEARHTS BURIED TREASURE

STUDDED EARRINGS, GOLD AND SILVER COINS IN FIND.

Mysterious Discovery in Oregon City Recalls Father McLaughlin's Tale of Spanish Mission Theft.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 27.—(Special.)—While excavating on the property belonging to Frank Busch, of this city, at First and Jefferson streets today, James Dawson, a laborer, struck a deposit of old gold, silver and brass coins of various sizes and shapes, several pairs of earrings set with various stones and of various values, and before his discovery had been noised about the streets ten minutes several persons, excited over the find, had been seen to participate in the digging, hoping to make a "strike" similar to that of Dawson.

The discovery is a mystery and until the values of the various coins can be determined it will be impossible to trace their origin, though they appear to be of Japanese or East India origin. Several persons here, however, declared that Father McLaughlin had told the story years ago of a dying priest who had told him that in the early days a man, on his deathbed, related a tale of theft in one of the Spanish missions in Southern California and said that to escape detection he had wended his way to Oregon City and secreted his loot in a "certain spot." This spot is believed to have been revealed in the find made by Dawson today.

CONFERENCE CHIEFS MEET

Committee of 100 Goes Over Programme for World Event.

Members of the committee of 100 in charge of local preparations for the World's Christian Citizenship Conference held a rally and final executive meeting at the White Temple last night. President W. T. Foster, of Reed College, president and E. L. Thompson, chairman of the executive committee and each of the chairmen of the sub-committees delivered reports on the progress of their work.

Peninsula Scores Heavily.

The Peninsula school carried away honors in the value of the total winnings. The aggregate value of prizes which went to pupils from that school was \$38.50.

In a great measure the heavy winnings of Peninsula exhibits were due to Earl Roberts, 11 years old, and the youngest gardeners in the contest. Although there was no school exhibit from Lents, George and Dalph Wainmaley were enterprising enough to come in as individual exhibitors, and their self-reliance was rewarded with several prizes.

Products to Be Sold.

The Juvenile Market today at which the prize-winning vegetable exhibits will be first sold, is expected to furnish funds to defray the expense of the exhibit. After the prize vegetables have been disposed of all sorts of vegetables will be brought in from the school gardens of the city and places on sale.

Full proceeds, beginning Monday, will be given to the children producing the vegetables, less the expense of running the market. Settlements are to be made monthly with the children. Not only vegetables, but flowers, cakes, fruits and handwork of any kind that the children bring in will be handled through the Juvenile Market. Director M. O. Evans and Market Supervisor Clarence Likins have asked that children notify them at once of what they intend to bring in on Monday morning.

Price Winners Announced.

The complete list of prizes awarded follows:

First—Oregonian challenge cup, valued at \$25, to be won twice by same school before becoming permanent property of that school. To be awarded to school having greatest percentage of congenial among enrolled students. 1912 won by Woodlawn School; 1913 won by Woodlawn School.

Second—Great Northern Railway challenge cup, valued at \$25, to be won twice by same school before becoming permanent property of that school. To be awarded for best exhibit made by any school—1912 won by Woodlawn School; 1913 won by Portsmouth School.

Third, best general display by any pupil under 12 years—First prize, \$1.00, won by Earl Koster, Peninsula School; second, \$0.50, Ralph Wainmaley, Lents School; third, \$0.25, Bernice Davis, Oakley Green School.

Fourth, best general display by any pupil over 12 years—First prize, \$1.50, won by George A. Powell, Arleta School; third, \$0.75, Raymond Forster, Green School.

Special prize to Fritz Kocher, of Woodlawn, who tied for second place with George A. Powell.

After Expenses Are Paid Returns Go to Children.

Decked with their prize ribbons, the finest vegetables that were grown this year in the school gardens of the city, which were brought in yesterday for the annual exhibit of school-garden products, are displayed in the exhibit room at First and Stark streets in the room at Ladd & Tilton Bank building; and it is these blue-ribbon products that the public will have "first whack" at when the juvenile market opens this morning at 8 o'clock.

PRIZE WINNERS ARRAYED

Woodlawn, Portsmouth, Peninsula and Other Districts Take Cash Awards and Cups—Individuals Are Rewarded Also.

JUVENILE MARKET OPEN THIS MORNING

School Garden Truck Put on Display.

SALE IS AT FIRST AND STARK

After Expenses Are Paid Returns Go to Children.

WOODLAWN, PORTSMOUTH, PENINSULA AND OTHER DISTRICTS TAKE CASH AWARDS AND CUPS—INDIVIDUALS ARE REWARDED ALSO.

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WOODLAWN EXHIBIT ATTRACTS.

Most impressive as far as size is concerned, the Woodlawn school exhibit occupied the entire display table in the center of the hall. Special ribbons were given to Edna Ketchum, Ed Johnson and Jessie Kubik, who were responsible for extras, which included the only kohlrabi.

For the enlightenment of the layman, the supervisor of the exhibit explained that "kohlrabi" is a cross between a turnip and a cabbage.

Rivalling the Woodlawn exhibit, and dividing honors with it in the matter of prizewinning, the Portsmouth exhibit occupied a table adjacent. In the award of the special cup, the Great Northern challenge cup was won by Portsmouth and The Oregonian challenge cup by Woodlawn. Both cups are valued at \$25 and each must be won twice in succession to be held. Both cups had been won by Woodlawn in 1912.

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