

HEAT, NITROSE HEAT MARK ONE DAY

High Temperature Prostrates
Middle West, Storms Rav-
age Other Sections.

TORNADOES PROVE FATAL

Schools Dismissed in St. Louis Where
Thermometer Reaches 100.
Pennsylvania Valley Suffers
Serious Damage.

CHICAGO, June 4.—"Freak" weather
conditions extended from Pennsylvania
to the Pacific Coast today.

St. Louis suffered the hottest day of
the year, street thermometers there
registering more than 100 degrees.
Schools were dismissed during the after-
noon because of the intense heat.

At Somerset, Pa., six persons were
injured, one probably fatally, when a
tornado-like rain and wind storm
swept up the valley of the Casselman
River. Many buildings were damaged
and several destroyed. Reports say
that not a building in the town of
Ursina and Confluence escaped damage.
Telephones and telegraph lines are
down. Four physicians, with medical
supplies, were sent from Rockwood to
Ursina on a special train.

Hail Damages Ohio Crops.
Northern Ohio was swept by severe
lightning, wind and hail storms today.
Two persons were killed, two others
seriously injured and property damaged
to the extent of many thousands of dol-
lars. Hail seriously damaged crops.
Reports from Northern Ohio show
two dead and two injured in a storm
that swept that portion of the state.
At Green Bay, Wis., scores of fam-
ilies were driven from their homes and
many others are held prisoners as a re-
sult of an electrical storm, with a
striking Chicago, was accompanied by
a heavy rainfall.

Heat Wave Brings Prostrations.
Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma re-
port a heat wave, accompanied by the
highest temperatures of the year. Many
prostrations are reported from these
states. Record temperatures for the
year prevailed in several cities, and
prostrations were numerous.
In Kansas City schools were dis-
missed because of the heat, the ther-
mometer reaching 91 degrees. Bartles-
ville, Okla., reported a temperature of
101 degrees. Weather bureau officials
here say no relief is in sight.

MARRIED WOMEN PROBLEM

(Continued From First Page.)
supporting her, has nothing to do with
her efficiency.

"More than that, when a married
woman whose husband can support her
engages in school work it is because
she loves teaching, while in far too
many cases single women teach only
for one reason—they want the money.

Blow at Home Charged.
Further, our committee looks at
this order as a blow at the family.
It amounts to establishing the
policy that if a woman marries and
obeys the scriptural injunction and
raises a family she is to be
for it by dismissal. We don't believe
that whether a married woman has
children should have any consideration,
either. If she needs a job, she is free
to have a child the Board ought to be
only too glad to give it to her."

Concluding, Dr. Chapman, in behalf
of the committee, demanded that the
Board's order dismissing the six mar-
ried women teachers be rescinded. He
asked that they be reinstated, if effi-
cient, and if not efficient, that they
be dismissed for that reason, and
not because they are married."

The six married women teachers af-
fected by the Board's action of May
26 were Mrs. Nellie Bailey, Mrs. H. B.
Slough, Mrs. Ethel French, Mrs. Emma
Marsh, Mrs. Edna Page and Mrs. L.
Thomas. Appearing for Mrs. Page,
Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, president of the
Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs,
also took a dig at the action of the
Board.

She referred particularly to the
"brutality" of the notice of dismissal
affected by the Board's action. She
said that Mrs. Page had been a teacher
in the Portland schools in the first
place, by request of the Board. Her
dismissal, she insisted, was unjust.

"And now she has been brutally dis-
missed," said Mrs. Evans. "The note
of dismissal is so brutal that she
couldn't even make use of it in getting
another place to show that she had
given satisfaction in this one."

NEW CLUB HAS SMOKER

Voting Organization Said to Have
600 Members.

The newly-organized Irregulars Club
held a smoker Wednesday night, which
was attended by about 200 members.
The programme consisted of songs,
story recitals and vaudeville entertain-
ment.

The club now has a membership of
close to 600 and is working for a roll
of 1000 members by July 1. When it
was organized the 41 charter members
each pledged themselves to get five ad-
ditional signatures to their pledge,
which is that all members vote as a
unit for the candidates and measures
indorsed by a majority of the club.
Headquarters have been opened in the
Commonwealth building.

Note Sent to All.

The "brutal" note to which Mrs.
Evans referred was sent all six mar-
ried women teachers whose services
were dispensed with. It read: "Dear
Madam: At a meeting of the Board
held on the 26th inst., it was decided to
discontinue your services as teacher in
this district, the same to take effect
at the close of the school session,
June 22, 1914."

Chairman Sabin, of the Board, said
in reply to Mrs. Evans that this note
was not to be taken as a dismissal,
but as a termination of contract.

"These women were not dismissed,"
explained Mr. Sabin. "They had con-
tracts for so long, and the Board sim-
ply terminated the contracts when they
expired. They are not discharged."

"Board Glad to Know Views."

The general feeling of the members
of the Board is that efficiency should
be the test," Mr. Sabin continued. "We
are glad to know the views of the
people in regard to this question, which
of recent years has become an issue
in various parts of the country. It be-
came a marked issue a year ago in
New York City."

He then referred the whole question
to the teachers' committee of the Board.
The teachers' committee, composed of
Director Sommer and Director Flum-
mer, will meet at 7:30 o'clock next
Tuesday night. In the meantime Dr.
Chapman was asked to present his case
formally in writing.

About 50 Teachers Married.

Though the Board's action at the
meeting of May 26 extended only to
married women teachers on the tempo-
rary list, the policy outlined, if carried
out, would be pretty likely to extend
sooner or later, to the married teachers
on the permanent list. There are
50 of these teachers who are married.

But sure to be affected before those
on the permanent list are the married
women on the substitute list. There
are 25 of them, and a large number are
declared by members of the board to
be wives of school principals and men
teachers. Not coming under the civil
service law which holds for teachers on
the permanent list, they could be dis-

missed without further formality than
dropping them from the rolls.

Some Teachers Jubilant.

In the meantime, the teachers them-
selves don't present a solid phalanx in
opposition to the board's policy by any
means. Some of the unmarried women,
in fact, are openly jubilant that the
issue has been raised so squarely.
They declare with some feeling that
when a woman has a husband who is
able to support her, it isn't fair for her
to hold a school job that otherwise
would be open to an unmarried woman
with her own way to make.
In taking its stand against the em-
ployment of married women teachers,
the Board is only deciding to enforce
a rule of long standing, which of re-
cent years had partly fallen into the
discard through lax enforcement. In
its new policy, also, the Board is con-
sidering widows and teachers legally
separated from their husbands, as un-
married women. Married women whose
husbands are disabled, and who make
the family living, also are excepted.
The present rule is aimed at married
women teachers whose husbands are
able to support them.

Woman's Club Head Scores Board.

Speakers at the high school gradu-
ation exercises on the night of June 23
were announced. P. L. Campbell,
president of the University of Oregon,
will speak at Jefferson High School.
J. W. Kerr, president of Oregon Agri-
cultural College, will deliver the ad-
dress at Lincoln High School and Rev.
Frank Loveland will speak at Wash-
ington High School.

At the request of his fellow members
of the Board yesterday Chairman Sabin
will deliver the address at joint gradu-
ation exercises of boys and girls of the
Trade School. The exercises will
be held in the old Portland High School
building, at Morrison and Lowndale
streets.

Sororities Pledge Aid.

Superintendent Alderman yesterday
received a communication from a com-
mittee from the National Pan-Hellenic
Congress, composed of National college
sororities, in which attention was
called to resolutions intended to aid
School Boards in their fight against the
high school sorority.

Under the resolutions, the college
sororities bind themselves not to bid
girls for membership who have been
members of so-called high school sor-
orities, in which attention was
September, 1915, whether such societies
exist openly or in secret. The follow-
ing college sororities have pledged
themselves to abide by this ruling: Alpha
Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi
Mu, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha
Theta, Sigma Kappa, Delta Delta
Delta, Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta
Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi
and Alpha.

High school sororities and "frats"
are prohibited in Portland, but there
have been suspicions at various times
that they are existing "sub rosa."

BATHING NYMPHS SMOKE

Offenders Are Only Disguised Pro-
gressive Club Lunchers, However.

As a wind-up to their weekly meet-
ings before the annual beach excursion,
July 2, 4 and 5, the progressive Busi-
ness Men's Club held a jinks in the
blue room at the Multnomah Hotel
last night.

A screaming farce was staged when
a dozen members, dressed as bathing
nymphs, circled the room under the
guidance of R. W. Nash, playing
"Auld Lang Syne" on discordant brass
instruments and then proceeded to an
improvised platform. Each parader
then told the part he would play in
the projected excursion. Another brass
band of members, dressed as firemen,
then rushed in with a hose and extin-
guished the cigarette of the girl smok-
ing, "Big Steve," the policeman, ar-
rested some of the giddy nymphs and
a trial court imposed fines. Everybody
smoked and everybody had a good
time.

The following new members were
announced: George F. Lincoln, sales
agent, Mohamts' calculating machine;
Dwight Edwards, tea and coffee im-
porter; Edward L. Krebs, manufacturer
of leather goods; F. S. Miller, secre-
tary Mathews Planting Company; W.
S. Babson, wholesale plumber; Dr. J.
G. Swenson, David M. Botsford, Bots-
ford Advertising Agency, and Philip
Rosenthal, with Blumauer-Frank Drug
Company.

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indorsed by a majority of the club.
Headquarters have been opened in the
Commonwealth building.

"We have made a complete analysis of

the contents of a can of Rumford Baking
Powder purchased of a Portland grocer,
and found it to be worthy of the highest

commendation as a healthful, efficient
and economical leavening agent."

GILBERT-HALL CO., Chemists,

By H. H. Gilbert, pres.

Portland, Oregon

These prominent chemists substantiate the opinion
of the millions of housewives who prefer and use

Rumford Baking Powder

for its known purity, economy, uniform strength and
exceptional efficiency. Experience proves that
Rumford not only raises the cake, biscuits or muffins
just right, but adds something of nutritive value to
the food. This is why Rumford is famous as

The Wholesome Baking Powder

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DEPOSIT SCHEDULE IS CUT IN HALF

Ruling Announced by Railroad
Commission Affects Many
Corporations in State.

ACT FOLLOWS COMPLAINT

Telephone Companies Hit Hardest.
Demand of Flat Sum Before
Granting Service Not Allowed.
Water Supply Supervised.

SALEM, Or., June 4.—(Special).—As
a result of numerous complaints the
State Railroad Commission announces
a regulation that virtually cuts in two
the amounts public service corpora-
tions may exact of their patrons as
deposits for service. The companies
still have the privilege of demanding
deposits before granting service, but
instead of a flat sum as heretofore, the
deposit of customers required to pay in
advance must not exceed an estimated
month's bill and of those who do not
pay in advance must not exceed an
estimated 60-days bill.

Announcement also was made by the
Commission that it had assumed a
stricter supervision over companies
supplying water, its purpose being to
have pure water supplies. Under the
rule adopted the Commission assumes
the right of going so far as to compel
utilities delivering water to give reports
but the pure article. The rule
says: "Each water utility delivering
water for domestic purposes shall fur-
nish a supply which shall at all times
be free from injurious physical ele-
ments and disease producing bacteria
and shall cause to be made such tests
and take such precautions as will in-
sure the constant purity of its supply.
A record of all such tests and reports
pertinent to the water supply shall be
kept."

The telephone companies probably
will be the hardest hit by the new
rules of the Commission.
They have exacted in most cities de-
posits of \$5 from each prospective cus-
tomer, to be paid back at the end of
a year with 6 per cent interest.
Numerous patrons complained to the
Commission that the deposits were too
large, and several that they had been
informed at telephone offices the Com-
mission made it mandatory upon them
to make the charge. This, however,
was not true, and several of the com-
panies were investigated without any final
action being taken. The new rules re-
garding deposits are as follows:

"Any utility making a deposit from any
customer or prospective customer a de-
posit on account of current bills; in the
case of customers whose bills are pay-
able in advance, not to exceed an esti-
mated 30 days' bill; in the case of cus-
tomers whose bills are not payable in
advance, not to exceed the estimated
60 days' bill of such customer. Inter-
est thereon at the rate of 6 per cent
per annum, payable annually or upon
the return of the deposit, shall be paid
by the utility to the customer making
such deposit, for the time such deposit
was held by the utility and the cus-
tomer was served, unless such period
of time be less than three months. No
utility may require from any customer
or prospective customer a deposit to
pay any part of the cost of installation,
except under rules and regulations ap-
proved by the Commission and set out
in the public schedules of the utility.
No rental shall be charged by any
utility for any meter installed by it,
which is used by the utility as the
basis for the rendering of bills."

Harriet Williams Pleads Guilty.

Harriet Williams alias Carl, the wo-
man who figured in the taxicab rob-
beries recently, yesterday pleaded
guilty and Circuit Judge Morrow meted
out her punishment in the following
order: "Sentence postponed indefinitely
on the following conditions: First, that
she stay out of Oregon; second, that
she violate no state or Federal law;
third, that she be paroled to Mrs. Ade-
line Phelan, and fourth, that she asso-
ciate with no persons who have been
convicted of crime." Mrs. Phelan is
the wife of Deputy Sheriff Phelan.

Mrs. Simon in Serious Condition.

The condition of Mrs. Anna Simon,
427 Marguerite avenue, who attempted
suicide Wednesday by dropping from
the Ford-street bridge, was reported by
authorities at St. Vincent's Hospital last
night as precarious. Hoped for her re-
covery are yet entertained, however.
Temporary insanity from insomnia is
guessed as the cause of her attempt to
commit suicide.



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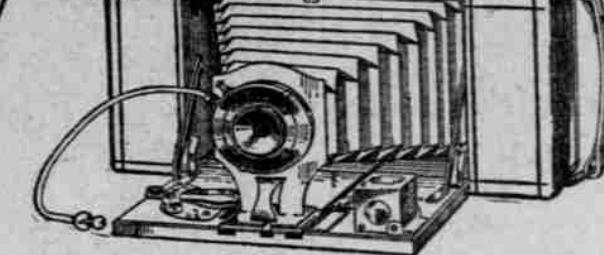


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1 qt., 1.00—quarts, 2.00—gallons, 75c. No equal
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Quick and free delivery to
any part of the city, par-
cel post, every hour. Open
a monthly account with
us.

SESSION IS STORMY

County Democratic Commit-
tee Holds Janglefest.

CHAIRMAN DENIES APPEAL

F. C. Whitten Finally Is Selected
State Committeeman—18 Mem-
bers Are Republicans and
17 Are Not Yet Registered.

What some committeemen freely de-
clared to be arbitrary rulings on the
part of George H. Watson, the pre-
siding officer, early banished peace
from a meeting of the Democratic
county central committee, held in the
Central Library last night.

The gathering for a time resembled
an old-time Democratic city convention,
with half a dozen committeemen on
their feet at once, shouting for re-
cognition and exchanging personalities.
The chairman was told by one dele-
gate that he wasn't a Democrat and
that his rulings were contrary to the
"immortal teaching of Jefferson and
Jackson."

When the county central committee
first organized, five days after the
primary election, selection of a state
committeeman was postponed to last
Tuesday night. The date and meeting
place were changed, unknown to many
of the committeemen, and the result
was that many of the committeemen
were not able to be present last night
and gave proxies.

C. L. Daggett was presented for
state committeeman and he appeared to
have enough support to be elected if
the proxies were recognized. But
Chairman Watson ruled that proxies
would be barred. Daggett's friends
made vociferous protest when an ap-
peal from the ruling of the chair was
denied.

A majority of the 36 or 40 delegates
present, out of the 326 precincts en-
titled to representation, were said to
have been appointed to fill vacancies,
and not men who had been originally
elected. After the name of F. C. Whit-
ten had been presented for state com-
mitteeman by Newton McCoy, it devel-
oped that Mr. McCoy was not elected
from his precinct. The secretary,
George H. Lee, reported the surprising
fact that of the 200 committeemen
elected by having their names written
in on the ballot 18 were Republicans
and 17 were not registered even in
any party.

After a wrangle in which a dozen
or more joined and during which the
giving of the names of an uproar,
the name of Mr. Daggett was withdrawn.

O. J. BOWMAN GOES EAST

Assistant to Pastor of First Presby-
terian Church Gets Call.

O. J. Bowman, who for the past two
and a half years has been assistant to
the pastor of the First Presbyterian
Church, working with the Sunday
school, will be given the lecture hour is at
2 P. M. Following is the programme:
Piano solo, Nellie Sanders; reading,
William Boon; wand drill, Creston
School; chorus, Hawaiian children; ad-
dress, "Bees: Their Care," Professor
I. A. Melendy; Jefferson High School;
address, "Phrenology," Professor George
Morris. The public is invited.

Grange Meets Tomorrow.

The Evening Star Grange will meet
in regular session at 10:30 A. M. Sat-
urday, working with the Sunday
school, will be given the lecture hour is at
2 P. M. Following is the programme:
Piano solo, Nellie Sanders; reading,
William Boon; wand drill, Creston
School; chorus, Hawaiian children; ad-
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I. A. Melendy; Jefferson High School;
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The O. A. C. Alumni Association has arranged by
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All ex-students, members of the Alumni, their
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The Alumni Special Train will leave Union Depot at 8:15 A. M.,
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ters, 419 Commercial Club Building, where full de-
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