

RAINS SAVE CROPS OF INLAND EMPIRE

Value of Downpour Estimated at Millions by Ranchers of Northwest.

LARGE YIELD IS EXPECTED

Increased Acreage May Be Sufficient to Produce Crop of Nearly Ten-Year Average — Idaho Showers Welcomed.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 23.—(Special.)—Crops in the Inland Empire have saved the day for the grain growers. Instead of a total crop failure in many localities, the Spring wheat will now be a normal crop and Fall wheat will be immensely benefited. The value of the rain runs into millions of dollars in money, but its aid in making a greater surplus of food for our armies and our allies cannot be overestimated.

Rain started to fall on Saturday in some regions and the rainfall of Sunday covers fields in every section of the Inland Empire.

Every town reported that the weather indications were that the rainfall was not over. Larger sown acreage than in former years may be sufficient to produce a crop in the Inland Empire of nearly 10 years average.

Central Washington was the region most parched. The following special from Mansfield describes the new conditions in the Columbia River Basin: "Three hours of rain here today, with indications of further moisture, assure the farmers of the northern end of Douglas County of large crops. All the late-sown grain will be saved from loss following a long unusually dry spell. The moisture penetrated the summer fallow land to the depth of five inches. The early-sown grain, which has suffered severely from the dry spell, will be at least half a normal crop."

E. F. Richardson, a farmer living four miles south of Wilbur, said: "With cloudy days there will be a wheat crop of 50 per cent normal. Without this rain there would have been a loss that would perhaps have been total. We think that we will have more rain." Grangeville, Idaho, reports copious rains which were much needed. The same report comes from North Idaho and the Palouse region.

LEWISTON, Idaho, June 23.—(Special.)—Heavy showers developing at 10 o'clock last night continued throughout today, with periods of extremely heavy precipitation. The rain came in time to save the Spring crop of the Lewiston region and assure big yields for the Fall planting.

MCCARTHY TAKES OFFICE

NEW GOVERNOR INAUGURATED AT HONOLULU.

Announcement Made That Continuous Cultivation of Federal Land Will Be Authorized.

HONOLULU, T. H., June 23.—Charles J. McCarthy was yesterday inaugurated as Governor of the territory of Hawaii, succeeding Lucius E. Pinkham. In connection with the inauguration it was announced by Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane that President Wilson will soon issue a proclamation under the Overman act providing for the continuous cultivation of Government land, the leases of which have expired or will expire during the war.

This action will prevent a reduction of the Hawaiian sugar production through the reversion to the Government of plantations on leased lands. It was announced that the proclamation would apply to Government lands leased within the continental United States as well as here.

CLARKE MEN SEEK JOBS

"Work or Fight" Order Throws a Scare Into County Registrants.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 23.—(Special.)—The order of "work or fight" has thrown consternation into many of the young men of Clark county who were placed in deferred classifications. Already a number have gone to work in the shipyards, while others are seeking some useful occupation or Government work. The spruce mill offers a place where they have been classified for limited service or disqualified for first-line duty.

W. J. GOLDSMITH IS DEAD

Vaudeville Headliner Passes Away in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—Walter J. Goldsmith, vaudeville headliner, one of the best-known Elks in the United States, and generally known as "Goldie," died today at a local hospital. Mr. Goldsmith, who was born in San Francisco 54 years ago, was a member of the team of Gilbert and Goldie. When Gilbert died 15 years ago, "Goldie" retired from the stage and went into business in Los Angeles. He is survived by a widow.

COAL DEALERS ENJOINED

Premature Advances in Fuel Prices Forbidden.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Coal dealers and distributors are prohibited in a fuel administration order today from adding to the price of coal they now have on hand the freight rate increases on this commodity which become effective next Tuesday.

The advanced freight tariffs may be included in the price only when dealers actually have paid them or become obligated to pay.

ARMY OFFICER IS STUMPED

When Is a "First Child" Not a "First Child"? Latest Query.

STOCKTON, Cal., June 23.—(Special.)—When is a "first child" not a "first child"? This is the question that has been

causing Sergeant R. R. Mergenthal, of the local United States Marine Corps recruiting station, to spend sleepless nights lately.

George Hadley, of Kansas City, applied to Mergenthal for enlistment. When Hadley informed him that he was married and had two children, Mergenthal told him that he would draw \$32.50 for a family allotment, namely \$15 for his wife, \$10 for his first child and \$7.50 for his second child. But Hadley insisted on \$35.

"How do you figure that?" queried Mergenthal. "Well, my youngsters are twins, so how many are going to figure the first child? They both come under the \$10 head," answered Hadley. "Give up," declared Mergenthal, after puzzling over it for a few hours. The delicate question has been put up to the authorities at Washington.

SUMMER SCHOOLS OPEN

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION COURSES PLAN FOR WAR SERVICE.

Necessary Foundation to Be Given to Those Who Seek to Secure Government Positions.

The University of Oregon extension summer schools open today in the Lincoln high school. There are two distinct schools offering different kinds of courses, and appealing to different people.

The morning classes will give university credit for the extension school will offer war service courses.

CANNING WITH A PURPOSE. Forty-page book free to every reader of The Oregonian.

ONCE UPON A TIME the canning of the American housewife was the pride of the family. While some have retained this virtue of our pioneer ancestors, many have drifted to the buy-it-can habit.

AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES. To Arms! Show what you can do. Now as ever, side by side with your men. Do your own canning. Preserve the staple foods for your own family use.

YOU OF THE SECOND LINE. Do your work well—winning the big fight at home is helping the front line abroad.

Send for your FREE book, issued by the Department of Agriculture, on the ONE-PERIOD COLD-PACK METHOD. Complete canning in one operation. Save time, energy and fuel.

Enclose a 2-cent stamp for return postage and be sure to write your name and address plainly.

Direct your letter to the Portland Oregonian Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

which will prepare students for civil service positions with the Government. Under the direction of D. Walter Morton, dean of the school of commerce of the university and A. H. Haskin, principal of the High School of Commerce, the night classes will be conducted five evenings each week. Among the subjects taught will be business correspondence, bookkeeping, arithmetic, penmanship, office management, stenography, typewriting and telegraphy.

It is thought this will give the necessary foundation for those who wish to be clerks and office assistants, as well as those who wish take the civil service examinations.

Dr. George Rebec is in charge of the Summer school for courses for university credit. Six semester hours of credit earned in this school and applied towards the bachelor's degree from the university and other schools. The classes will meet in the morning hours beginning today.

The fee for the night school course of four weeks will be \$10. Members of the Summer term faculty will be:

P. Campbell, B. A., LL. D., president of the University of Oregon; George Rebec, Ph. D., professor of philosophy, University of Oregon; A. H. Haskin, Ph. D., professor of philosophy, University of Oregon; A. F. Bruce Clark, Ph. D., professor of French, University of Oregon; W. A. Morris, Ph. D., professor of history, University of Oregon; Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons, M. A., professor of English, University of Oregon; Mrs. Huntington Powers, Ph. D., author and lecturer, Newton, Mass.; Edward L. Schaub, Ph. D., professor of philosophy, University of Oregon; Harry Reel Torrey, Ph. D., professor of biology, Reed College; Esther W. Haskin, Ph. D., professor of public schools; Helen Miller Senn, public speaking and professor of dramatic interpretation.

WOMAN WILL EDIT RECORD

Miss Gladys Stewart, of Haines, Takes Over Newspaper Plant.

BAKER, Or., June 23.—(Special.)—Miss Gladys Stewart is now editor and publisher of the Haines Record, and probably is the first woman to attain that distinction in Baker country. She has leased the entire plant from William D. Nelson, who has conducted the business successfully for the past 10 years.

For nine years Miss Stewart has been his right-hand "man," and when he decided to accept the position as foreman of the Mining Democrat at Baker, he was glad to lease his plant to the new proprietress.

Miss Stewart, who is the daughter of Mr. Henry Stewart, a well-known pioneer of Powder valley, has been with the Record ever since her graduation from high school nine years ago. She is a capable writer, understands thoroughly the mechanical end of the business and has often been in charge of the plant for weeks at a time.

TOUGH DRILL IS PROMISED

Longer Working Day Effective at Camp Kearny Today.

CAMP KEARNY, San Diego, Cal., June 23.—A longer working day and a strict training routine go into effect here tomorrow, that the recently arrived draft recruits may be brought up to the standards of the other soldiers of the 40th Division as soon as possible.

The draft men have had about three weeks' training at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash. While they appear excellent material, Major-General Frederick S. Strong, division commander, has told them that it will require a hard work to make them real soldiers. General Strong will deliver an address to the draft men attached to the 40th (California) Division tomorrow. The General has taken much interest in the coming troops. He met each train of them as it arrived, some of which arrived at 5 A. M. and others at 1:30 A. M.

Drunkness is Charged.

G. E. Calvert was arrested by Officer McFarlane last night at Sixth and Burnside for drunkenness. The man was staggering down the street and a bottle of liquor in his pocket was evidence. It is asserted by the officer that Calvert has been making the city parks his loafing place for the last few days. An additional charge of violating the anti-idlers ordinance may be placed.

WOMEN AND LIQUOR BEFORE CONGRESS

Measures Expected to Continue Centers of Interest in Legislative Calendar.

3 WEEKS' RECESS HOPED

Suffrage Amendment to Federal Constitution to Be Called Up in Senate Thursday—Both Sides Still Claim Victory.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Woman suffrage and nation-wide prohibition as an emergency measure are expected to continue this week as the centers of interest in a crowded legislative calendar which Congress hopes to clear up speedily with a view to recessing early next month for three weeks or more while the new revenue bill is being framed by the house ways and means committee. The house resolution proposing submission of a woman suffrage amendment to the Federal constitution will be called up in the Senate Thursday and a vote during the day is expected. With a two-thirds majority necessary for adoption of the resolution, both sides still claim victory.

Hearings on the proposed prohibition amendment to the \$11,000,000 emergency agriculture appropriation bill will be resumed Thursday by the agriculture committee with Chairman Hurley and Bainbridge Colby of the shipping board, Director General Schwab of the emergency fleet corporation, Secretary Daniels and Postmaster Burleson as witnesses.

Opposition of the shipping board to the amendment because of the fact it might have on the output of ships may precipitate a controversy in which possible intervention by President Wilson may be a deciding factor.

There has been an increasing sentiment among members for declarations of war on Turkey and Bulgaria and for intervention in Siberia. The Senate leadership. Some leaders expect a statement soon from President Wilson regarding these international problems, particularly as regards war on Turkey, because of Turkish attacks on American property at Tabriz, Persia.

SCHURZ CREW PORT

AMERICAN STEAMER BRINGS IN 216 SURVIVORS.

Crew of Ship Sunk Off Carolina Coast, Once German Gunboat, One of Adventure.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 23.—An American steamer from the West Indies arriving here today brought to port Captain W. D. Wells, of the U. S. S. Bureau, and 216 survivors of the ship, which was sunk off the coast of the North Carolina coast Friday in collision with the tanker Florida.

The rescue ship was nearby when the accident occurred and passengers saw the members of the Schurz crew swimming about in the water when they were rescued. The Schurz, which was formerly the German gunboat Geler, sank as the last survivor was taken from the water. The Florida was not seriously damaged and went on her way.

When called the Geler the lost ship had under the command of Captain Geler. She was chased into Honolulu harbor in the Fall of 1914 by Japanese cruisers and while there she took a hand in American affairs by relaying radio messages to the Orient from German agents in this country, while the ship's band played lively airs to drown the cries of the wireless. When the ship was ordered to leave the harbor, she was ordered to leave the harbor, she was ordered to leave the harbor, she was ordered to leave the harbor.

In January, 1916, the Geler was ordered conveyed to San Francisco because of mental maladjustment. She was ordered to leave the harbor, she was ordered to leave the harbor, she was ordered to leave the harbor, she was ordered to leave the harbor.

The ship's engines also had been under the command of Captain Geler. She was ordered to leave the harbor, she was ordered to leave the harbor, she was ordered to leave the harbor, she was ordered to leave the harbor.

OAKS LURES BIG CROWD

CIOFFUS BAND PLANS SERIES OF SPECIAL PROGRAMMES.

"Armstrong Baby Dolls" Will Open Engagement at Resort Sunday.

Concerts Are Pleasing.

A few threatening clouds did not dampen the enthusiasm of picknickers at the Oakley Park resort today, and the number of Sunday visitors were in attendance. At luncheon and supper time all the Summer houses sheltered thousands of picknickers.

Perhaps because this is the last week of Cioffus' band, and possibly because of the appreciation of real musical artistry, the two concerts of the afternoon and evening in the auditorium were given more applause than any since the season opened. In accordance with the plan for a series of unusual concerts for the week, an all-American programme was in order yesterday. Today English, Irish and Scotch numbers will be featured; Tuesday night, French; Wednesday, Spanish; Thursday, Italian; Friday, French; and Saturday will bring a general grouping for allies' night.

Oaks patrons may expect something out of the ordinary when the Armstrong Baby Dolls open their engagement at the park next Sunday. Manager Cordray is delighted in procuring this company for an Oaks engagement.

SEED BUTLOOK IS GOOD

CROP CONDITIONS HAVE IMPROVED IN PACIFIC NORTHWEST.

Production, However, Will Not Come Up to Early Estimates Owing to Late Spring.

Reports from the vegetable seedgrowing sections of the Northwest indicate that crop conditions have improved in many localities, due principally to the timely rains. The early spring flood, the partial effects of which were mentioned in a previous report, have destroyed much of the acreage planted in low lands. In the higher section and some reports add that seed crops planted on high land in the same area have been injured by the drought. Unfavorable growing conditions caused by cold, windy weather occurred in some eastern sections of this area, but no serious damage has been reported.

Reports from the pea-seed growing sections state that the prospects for a normal crop are good. Growers in some of the large pea-seed growing sections in Idaho say that the season has been considerably better than last year. Other estimates show some what unfavorable on account of the cold, windy weather. Recent rains, however, have improved conditions to such an extent that several growers predict normal crops. Reports from the pea-seed growing sections state that the prospects for a normal crop are good. Growers in some of the large pea-seed growing sections in Idaho say that the season has been considerably better than last year. Other estimates show some what unfavorable on account of the cold, windy weather. Recent rains, however, have improved conditions to such an extent that several growers predict normal crops.

Severe damage by floods will cut down materially the total yield as being used in the Sound district. Reports indicate that the present stands of both table beets and mangels are looking well.

No frost injuries to the sugar beet seed crops have been reported. Reports from Idaho sugar beet seed districts indicate the crop prospects to be normal and that the average yield will be about 10 per cent of last year. Floods on the low lands and drought on the high lands have damaged the sugar beet seed crops severely. Growers estimate that his year's crop will be about 10 per cent of normal. The crop was damaged by drought earlier in the season, but present growing conditions are said to be good.

FIN CLANS CLASH

Four Political Factions Fight Among Themselves.

GOVERNMENT PRO-GERMAN Only Small Proportion of Liberty Loan Subscribed; Invasion of Russian Karolia Considered in Press Dispatches.

STOCKHOLM, June 23.—(Special.)—The spirit of party dissension which has been the curse of Finland's political history for generations is again virtually manifesting itself, now that the country has emerged from civil war.

Four powerful factions are arrayed in torrents of abusive language and everywhere there are suspicion and antagonism to hinder the constructive statesman's efforts.

American Consul Haines at Helsinki declares that until mid-May there was a general belief that Germany's intervention in Finland was not based on selfish motives, but this is now being discounted, for with the commercial treaty between Finland and Germany becoming understood, the Helsinki Chamber of Commerce asserts that Finland's interests were neglected in the negotiations with Germany.

Sweden's Fear Dominance. The Helsinki four Huvudstadsbladet, on the contrary, declares that the Bolshevik government concedes Finland to be within her rights if she occupies only the Gulf of Bothnia, while Russia promised to give Finland, and that the Russian military commissioner on the Murman Coast should not take action now.

Government Pro-German. Haines declares the present Finnish government is entirely pro-German and every newly appointed Senator is known for his German sympathies. The postponement of elections has created bad blood among the government's opposition, but Swinhufvud and his followers now holding power insist that the constitutional procedure cannot proceed promptly and perfectly in a country so lately emerging from anarchy.

Swedes representing the most progressive element begin to fear Finnish dominance. The Jaegers likewise are dissatisfied, because they are not receiving the attention they feel their deeds deserve.

The Liberty Loan, expected to raise 200,000,000 marks, thus far has realized only 30,000,000.

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It develops now that the reason for General Mannerheim's defection from the present Finnish regime is that he wished to push out to Petrograd with his victorious Finnish army and overrun the Bolsheviks. For this bold project he was unable to obtain Swinhufvud support.

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