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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1913.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PORTLAND WOMEN HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Salem Accident Mars Rosarians' Trip.

MISS NEILSON'S HIP BROKEN

Injuries Serious—Mrs. Shetterly Painfully Lacerated.

ONE GOES THROUGH SHIELD

Miss Alta Jones, Hostess on Sightseeing Trip at Cherry Fair Prostrated After Accident—Victims Are in Hospital.

SUMMARY OF AUTO CRASH AT SALEM CHERRY FAIR. Miss Elizabeth Neilson, stenographer at Commerce Trust & Savings Bank, residence 431 Jessup street, Portland, seriously injured. Fractured hip.

SALEM, Or., July 5.—(Special).—Two accidents, in which two Portland women and a motorcycle racer were seriously injured, cast gloom over the last day of Salem's most successful Cherry Fair.

The women—Mrs. J. L. M. Shetterly, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Neilson—were in another automobile that crashed into another auto at the intersection of Capital and D streets at 9 o'clock this evening. They were thrown from the automobile, Mrs. Shetterly's left arm being seriously lacerated. Her face and body also were bruised and cut.

Motorcycle Racer Hurt. Chester Soule, the motorcycle racer, sustained a serious cut on the face when the front wheel of his machine collapsed in a race at the Fairgrounds. Mrs. Shetterly and Miss Neilson were the guests of Miss Alta Jones, who was driving the machine. They were on a sightseeing trip. Other occupants of the car were Roy Edwards and Miss A. Knapp, of Portland, Miss Jones, frightened by the accident that she is prostrated and is under the care of a physician. She was driving and going south on Capital street.

Victims Thrown 15 Feet. All the occupants were thrown through or over the windshield on a parking 15 feet distant. The driver of the other machine and several women occupants immediately gave what aid they could to the sufferers.

The injured women were taken to the Salem Hospital, where they were attended by Doctors Morse and Robertson. Dr. Robertson said late tonight that Mrs. Shetterly probably would be able to be taken to her home in Portland tomorrow, but that it would be several days before Miss Neilson could be moved from the hospital. He fears that beside the fracture of her hip she has sustained other serious injuries.

SOLDIERS SHOOT TO KILL MINERS

GOLD STRIKE IN JOHANNESBURG SOON ENDED.

Sanguinary Encounter Comes Just Before Settlement Is Reached. Casualties Number 100.

JOHANNESBURG, July 5.—The strike which involved practically all the gold mines on the Rand ended tonight. During its brief existence anarchy reigned in the city; there was much bloodshed and the casualties are estimated at more than 100. The authorities were finally compelled to declare martial law and during several hours today the troops raked the streets with rifle fire. The negotiations which brought about the settlement were opened this afternoon, the strike leaders agreeing to the terms proposed. General Louis Botha, ex-Premier of the Union of South Africa; Sir George A. Farrar, chairman of the East Rand proprietary mines, and General Smith took part in the negotiations.

Before a settlement was reached there occurred the fiercest and most sanguinary conflicts between the police and the troops and the mobs that had yet taken place. Early in the afternoon crowds gathered in front of the Rand Club and began to stone it. They disregarded orders to disperse and the troops fired with deadly effect. Near the Union Club another mob was scattered by the dragons, who charged fiercely.

Some of the principal streets were the scene of sharp engagements. Ambulances were kept busy, for the soldiers aimed to kill. Within a comparatively short time and in a comparatively small area about 60 miners were killed or wounded. The fighting in other quarters swelled the casualty list, it is believed, to considerably more than 100.

PAY PHONES MAY BE TAXED

Seattle Council Will Be Asked to License Slot Tanks for \$50.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 5.—(Special).—A license costing \$50 will be charged users of slot telephones if an ordinance to be introduced into the Council Monday by Councilman Erickson is passed and approved. It is also provided that failure to have the license shall be considered a misdemeanor, punishable with a fine not to exceed \$100 or a jail sentence of not more than 30 days.

The ordinance was framed as a means of regulating the installation of pay telephones, their maintenance and operation. It is not only aimed at business houses maintaining pay telephones, but at private residences as well.

The license for a pay telephone in a residence is placed at \$25 with the same penalties for failure to comply.

20 ROSARIANS ARE 'LEFT'

Explanations Telegraphed Home and Festivities Enjoyed Further.

SALEM, Or., July 5.—(Special).—So pleased were they with the reception tendered them, about 20 Rosarians forgot all about their train leaving for Portland at 10:30 tonight and they were "left" in the Capital City.

They accepted the situation with good grace, and after telegraphing to their families that they had missed the train and would have to remain here until tomorrow, they renewed their participation in the festivities, which continued until long past midnight.

Harry McAllister is being blamed by the men who really wanted to go home, for he announced that the special would leave Salem at 11:30 o'clock.

LISTER'S HOLIDAY IGNORED

One Court and All Business Houses of Vancouver at Work.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 5.—(Special).—In spite of Governor Lister's proclamation declaring this a holiday, court was held here today to naturalize citizens. This was Government work, and Governor Lister's word did not carry weight.

Other offices in the Courthouse were closed, however, but business houses disregarded the proclamation.

MULHALL'S STORY OF LOBBYING TOLD

'Field Worker' Gives Names and Dates.

POLITICIANS MADE USEFUL

Money Used to Defeat Those Who Opposed Plans.

CONGRESS ALLIES LISTED

Activities of National Association of Manufacturers Extended Into Many Fields — Ministers Enlisted in Work.

How the National Association of Manufacturers, through its hired lobbyists at Washington, secured legislation favorable to its interests, obtained the defeat of measures beneficial to the labor interests, how it controlled Congressional committees, made and unmade Senators and Representatives; how it sought to make James E. Watson, "stand pat" floor leader at the Republican National convention in Chicago last Summer, Governor of Indiana, and how it levied tribute on all manufacturing interests—great and small—throughout the country, was explained to a startled Nation last week by the sensational exposures of Colonel M. M. Mulhall, for 10 years the lobbyist, field worker and strikebreaker of the organization, before the Senate investigation committee called into existence by President Wilson's charges that "insidious lobby" exists and has extended at the National capital for many years.

Colonel Mulhall's detailed story was told for the first time last Sunday to the New York World and Chicago Tribune, which papers have secured a copyright on his confession, which is sworn to and supported by more than 30,000 letters, telegrams, reports, expense accounts and corroborative memoranda.

Mulhall introduced as Field Worker. At the head of the National Association of Manufacturers was the late James W. Van Cleave, of the Buck Stove & Range fame, who fought the labor unions not only in his own plants, but through the courts as well. His successor in office was John Kirby, Jr., of Dayton, O., who in company with General Harrison Gray Otis, of the Los Angeles Times—a labor union hater—visited Portland two years ago last Fall. Colonel George Pope is the present president. Colonel Mulhall declares that he was in the employ of Kirby as a lobbyist, and among the documentary evidence that he has turned over to the New York World is a letter signed by Kirby introducing him "to Whom It May Concern," and explaining that "he has acted for many leading men in National politics, besides having a wide range of acquaintances with leading state politicians."

"His field work for the association," the letter says, "is principally devoted to the interest of representatives who are blacklisted because of their refusal to do the bidding of labor agitators in legislative matters and to assist in procuring the proper reward to such men." Now that he has turned his back to his former employers, Colonel Mulhall explains that he hopes to serve a twofold purpose: the first to disclose the connection between this powerful business organization and men high in public life, and the second to compel reform through legislation of the evils revealed by him.

Names and Places Given. The most enlightening part of Colonel

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INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 82 degrees; minimum, 53 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair and continued warm; north-westerly winds.

Christian Conference. Five thousand new seats provided for closing session. Section 1, page 13. Early notice of ionosphere question urged. Section 1, page 15. Preacher urges government and schools to recognize Bible. Section 1, page 15.

Foreign. Servians act of cheering as Bulgarian prisoners are dying embitters foes. Section 1, page 6. Many strikers killed in Johannesburg strike riots. Section 1, page 1. Swindler's road to jail, says Hector Macpherson. Section 1, page 11.

National. Senate caucus develops unexpected opposition to caucus pledge on tariff. Section 1, page 7. President finds isolation in new Summer home. Section 2, page 3. Mulhall's amazing story of lobbying activities told. Section 1, page 1. Senator Bradley will continue fight against Forest Service. Section 2, page 7. Currency reform sure to prolong session of Congress. Section 2, page 7. Democrats fear defeat as result of tariff programme. Section 2, page 6.

Domestic. Goodyear balloon wins elimination race. Section 1, page 4. Veterans wearily waiting for trains to take them home from Gettysburg. Section 1, page 1. Sun spot discoveries of deep interest to farmers. Section 1, page 1. Operation fails to restore life of famous man of mystery. Section 1, page 6. Young aeronaut saved from death in Long Island Sound. Section 1, page 5. Much property in East damaged by wind. Section 1, page 6.

BANK ROBBER GIVES UP IN WATERY LAIR

Posse Traps Fugitive at Milwaukie, Or.

HIGHWAYMAN IS 20-YEAR LAD

\$350 Taken From First State Bank of Suburb Recovered.

DAYLIGHT HOLDUP DARING

Virgil Perrine, With Revolver, Forces Teller to Disgorge, Then Flees, Firing Shot at Mayor, Later Hiding in Creek.

After robbing the First State Bank of Milwaukie, Or., of \$350, at the point of a revolver, at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Virgil Perrine, a "hobo kid," aged 20, originally from St. Louis, Mo., lay concealed in the waters of Minthorn Creek under a turbid powerhouse, for two hours, while almost the entire population of the suburb, directed by officers from Portland and Oregon City, beat the brush around his hiding place. Just as members of the posse were bringing cans of kerosene to fire the three-acre patch of dense broom around his lair, Perrine, driven by the intense cold of the running stream, showed a hand at the verge of his cover, and was seen by E. W. Bunnell, who gave a yell, summoning the rest of the posse.

Shivering Lad Surrenders. Covered by a dozen revolvers, the shivering youngster crawled out of the water and delivered himself to Sheriff Mass, who was unarmed. In one pocket he had the revolver he had used and in another \$325 in gold. He was bundled into an automobile and taken rapidly to Oregon City, where he passed the night in the city jail. Perrine had been observed loitering about the bank all morning, as well as on a previous day. Less than a week ago, but no particular attention was paid to him. At 1 o'clock Cashier A. L. Bolstad was eating his lunch in a rear room of the bank and Bookkeeper A. H. Zanders was at the wicket when the youth entered.

Boy Cool During Robbery. "I did not notice him particularly," said Mr. Zanders, "till he was right up to me. Then I saw the gun in his hand. He seemed quite cool, as he said: 'Hands up! Quick! I mean business.' I put my hands up right away, and then he said: 'Walk over to the cash and hand it over.' 'I did as he directed and kept handing him money in rolls of gold and silver till he said he had enough. Then he commanded me to go into the back room, and as I passed through the door he ran. 'As soon as he was out of the door, Mr. Bolstad and I both ran after him, and Mr. Bolstad fired a shot. I stayed with the bank, and that is all I know.'"

Money Wanted to Go Home On. "I just took what my pocket would hold," explained Perrine, after his capture. "I didn't want to carry more than I needed. I wanted the money to get back to my home in St. Louis." Pursuit was taken up immediately by Mayor E. T. Elmer and others, as the robber fled to the railroad track and took the direction of Portland. As the pursuit pressed close on his heels, he turned and fired a shot at the Mayor, which forced him and Mr. Bolstad to drop back. As Perrine ran he dropped a roll of silver dollars and one of halves on the railroad track, and they were picked up by the pursuers. Reaching a street on the outskirts of the town, he turned

SOLDIERS WEARILY WAIT FOR TRAINS

NO BANDS OR BANNERS SIGNALIZE DEPARTURE.

Army Officers at Merry Dinner Felicitated on Success of "Model Army Camp."

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 5.—The great reunion of the Blue and the Gray, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, practically came to an end today, although the camp where more than 50,000 old soldiers were cared for during the week will not officially close until tomorrow. All day long weary veterans walked over the dusty roads and streets to the railroad stations in the big camp and in the town of Gettysburg, and stood or sat around under scorching sun while trains to take them home were being prepared. There were no flying banners, blaring bands or marching columns. The veterans came to the stations and waited patiently for their trains. It was the quietest and most uncomfortable day of the week. One old soldier in gray from North Carolina dropped dead. He was from Union Hill, N. C. The camp was practically deserted tonight. The electric lights burned brightly in the 62 empty streets.

The Army officers made merry tonight at a dinner in the big mess tent which they have used jointly with the newspaper correspondents. General Liggett presided, and all the officers present were felicitated over the success of what has been described as an army camp that will stand as a model for all the countries of the world for years to come.

BIG MILL TO BE REBUILT

Oregon Lumber Company Will Erect Plant at Dee.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 5.—(Special).—Charles T. Early, managing director of the Oregon Lumber Company, announced tonight that the big 180,000-foot capacity mill of the company that was destroyed at Dee last week will be reconstructed at once. The location will not be changed and the new mill will be driven by electricity, as was the old plant. The orders of the lumber company will be diverted to nearby mills.

"Our policy has been," said Mr. Early, "to spend our money as close to home as possible. A great many of the orders will be filled by the smaller mills in the Valley." HOOD RIVER, Or., July 5.—(Special).—Charles T. Early, managing director of the Oregon Lumber Company, announced tonight that the big 180,000-foot capacity mill of the company that was destroyed at Dee last week will be reconstructed at once.

BRYAN'S HOPE UNDIMMED

Powers All Expected to Join in Endorsing Peace Plan.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Secretary Bryan expects to begin this Fall actual negotiations for concluding his proposed general peace pact with the other nations of the world. Because of the absence from Washington of most of the Ambassadors and Ministers, it is not feasible now to do much more than supply to them the outlined draft of the project for transmission to their own governments. Secretary Bryan expects that the governments which already have promised to give the project consideration will be increased to 30 by including all the great powers.

TERRY DENIES SEPARATION

Actress and Her Husband Denounce Common Report for Mendacity.

LONDON, July 5.—Miss Ellen Terry and her husband, James Carew, who was formerly her leading man, deny that they have separated. In response to a message inquiring as to the truth of the report that a formal separation had been arranged, the following telegram was received tonight: "Absurd. Common report is a common liar; this is the first we have heard of it." "ELLEN AND JAMES CAREW."

SOLAR DISCOVERY AFFECTS FARMERS

Weather May Be Forecast Week Ahead.

STORY TOLD IN SUN SPOTS

Eleven-Year Period Is Established by Statistics.

EFFECT NOT IMMEDIATE

Possibility of Predicting Whether Next Season Will Be Wet or Dry Adds Interest to Studies of Astronomer.

CHICAGO, July 5.—(Special).—Discoveries of world-wide interest as to the relation of the sun's heat to the earth—discoveries which may revolutionize the agriculture of the world—were described today in an article prepared by Professor Edwin B. Frost, director of the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis. His article is based on observations made during his recent tour abroad, and sums up a close study of the work of scientists since the late Professor Langley, of Smithsonian Institution. Experts declare that the theory of Professor Frost, when perfected, will make it possible to forecast weather conditions a season in advance. It will be possible, they say, to announce, for instance, in Winter weather whether the Summer season is to be wet or dry. The effect of this information can be grasped readily by the farmers.

Discovery Arouses Interest. It is known that the Government has been making investigations along the manner outlined by Professor Frost. Professor H. H. Kimball, for the Government, has been making observations at Mount Weather. In the opinion of Professor Henry J. Cox, local forecaster, the Government will adopt the system of observation of the sun's heat. Professor Cox read the article by Professor Frost with great interest. "It is a most valuable article and a highly interesting one to the layman and the scientist alike," said Professor Cox. "The subject of the earth's absorption of the sun's heat is one which had interested the Government to a great degree. We haven't reached the point of using the figures set forth by Professor Frost, but I am quite sure that we are going to in time. Professor Kimball has been making observations along this line at Mount Weather."

"Solar Constant" Is Changeable. "Since the work of Professor Langley scientists have been working on the theory. Its importance can be estimated by the fact that it will be possible to forecast the general weather condition for an entire season." In his article Professor Frost points out that discoveries within 10 years indicate that Professor Langley placed the figures of the amount of heat absorption by the earth at too high a figure. He also declares that the "solar constant"—the quantity of solar heat—is a changeable quantity. Professor Frost says in part: "Observations for sun spots have now been made long enough so that we know that they are more numerous every 11 years, slowly declining from a maximum number to a minimum number about seven years later and then rising again to a maximum about four years after the minimum.

Sun Radiation Gives Basis. "The importance of this discovery of the variation in the sun's heat is probably obvious to the reader. The inhabitants of the earth are entirely dependent on the sun's heat for their existence." (Concluded on Page 6.)

IN HUMOROUS VEIN CARTOONIST REYNOLDS PICTURES HIS IMPRESSIONS OF SOME OF THE PAST WEEK'S LEADING EVENTS.

