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The weather—Showers tonight; Thursday probably fair.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1911.—TWENTY PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS ST. 405 FIVE CENTS

COAST TEMPERATURES

Table with 2 columns: Location (Boise, Seattle, Spokane, Marshfield, San Francisco, Portland) and Temperature (5 A. M. Today, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60)

2000 AMBULANCES, CAMPFIRES BURN AGAIN—PIONEERS AWAIT THE VICTIMS

Gigantic Preparations Are Being Made in London for Coronation Casualties That Are Considered Inevitable.

ACCIDENTS EXPECTED WHEN MILLIONS CRUSH

Police Fear Some of Flimsy Grandstands May Collapse With Thousands.

London, June 21.—In anticipation of the climax tomorrow of the coronation week, 2000 ambulances, hundreds of physicians and nurses and all emergency hospitals have been engaged to care for the casualties that are considered inevitable.

Already business has been virtually suspended because of the congestion in the streets. Around the railroad stations a massing of vehicles surged today, and the largest city in the world is facing the worst confusion it has known since the celebration of the relief of Ladysmith.

Fear for Life. The gigantic preparations made to care for possible victims of tomorrow's coronation pageant indicate that the authorities believe numerous accidents in the crush of millions expected to try to find places along the line of march are certain. It is further believed that the authorities are none too certain that the many grandstands that have gone up as if by magic, lining almost the entire course with gilded skeletons of bare boards, have been built substantially, and should one of them collapse while the procession is passing and while the throng of spectators stand huddled in their shadow, a terrible catastrophe might occur.

Another source of danger dreaded by the police is a possible fire in one of the flimsy structures. Should a fire break out in one of the buildings against whose sides some of the stands have been fixed, it is admitted that the police and the troops who are helping guard the city would be almost powerless to prevent an appalling calamity.

Precautions Being Taken. Precautions today were redoubled to guard the entire line of march and to watch the visiting royalties. Special representatives of Scotland Yard made a minute inspection of stands and houses along the streets through which the gorgeous coronation procession will pass. This inspection was made in semi-secrecy to insure the protection of

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YOUNG HAVEMEYER DECLARES MERGER BENEFITED PUBLIC

Under Present Conditions Beet Sugar Industry Would Be Ruined, He Says, If Duty Were Removed From Sugar.

Washington, June 21.—When the Hardwick sugar investigating committee resumed sessions today, Horace Havemeyer, son of the late sugar king, Henry O. Havemeyer, was recalled. He testified that "a reasonable" combination was a positive benefit to the public. Havemeyer testified that the National Sugar Refining company and the New York and Yonkers refineries into the National Sugar Refining company of New York was more of a benefit to the public than to the company.

No single man, he declared, could control prices. He asserted that with the present overproduction of refined sugar, if the duty were removed it would result in the ruining of the beet sugar industry. As far as he knew, he asserted, the combination effected by his father had not resulted in increased prices, although he admitted that the purpose was to reduce production as well as the cost of production. As far as he knew, he said, there were no agreements limiting production on the territory where each company might trade.

Havemeyer said he thought the interstate commerce commission exercised a "fatherly care" over the railroads. He said he believed government commissions regulating corporations would be a good plan.

He said he thought the tendency of those controlling any commodity was to do right rather than to effect unreasonable prices. He was temporarily excused from the stand.

Young Havemeyer said yesterday his father's estate was valued at \$15,000,000. Of this, \$8,000,000 was in sugar stock and the rest in real estate and railroad stock. He testified that he did not now own any sugar stock and that he did not want any. He defended his father's manipulations of the common stock of the National Sugar Refining company on New Jersey, referred to yesterday in testimony by James H. Post. He read a letter from the directors of the trust asserting that no funds of the American Sugar Refining company had been used in financing the consolidation.

"I think my father acted to save the sugar business," Havemeyer testified. "It was a philanthropic act."

More Than 300 Grizzled Survivors of Early Days in Oregon Present at Opening of Annual Reunion.

SENATOR M. A. MILLER DELIVERS THE ADDRESS

Word of Tribute Paid to the Women Who Helped Fight Battles on Frontier.

The world-famous longevity of Oregon's citizens was impressively illustrated this morning when the registration of Oregon pioneers came pouring in. The registration clerks at the city hall lost their heads trying to keep count. George H. Himes who divides his honors and responsibilities between being head of Oregon's historical society and secretary of the Oregon Pioneer association, got to a place where he was compelled to refuse to shake any more hands or answer any more questions.

The registration was well past the 300 mark with the names recited yesterday. Three men were rushed past capacity leaving pioneer badges to those who came this morning.

The first floor of the city building was crowded with the "fathers and mothers of Oregon." One, watching, could see almost the lines smooth out of wrinkled faces as days of vigor were recalled. The conversation of any of many groups was a new human history of the state's early days. The tales were of days when hair, now white, was dark; when steps now slow and cane-aided were quick and fleet. "I'm getting old," was a phrase rarely heard.

History Is Recalled. There was not a little of class distinction, too. Those who came before '49 maintained they were the only real pioneers, that those who came after the historic gold rush were "just youngsters." But the "youngsters" on their side insisted that fighting the Indians, of taking the great strips out of the virgin soil, of building towns and raising up a progressive generation, savored strongly of pioneering, too.

The veterans, both women and men, of the land's subduing, wore badges marked with the date of their coming. Every date was fixed by its commemorative event. John McHaley, who is 72 with the strength of youth and the enthusiasm of a boy, had a badge marking him as an arrival of 1843. "My father," he affirmed, "was the first man to break the scrubbrush over

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SOCIETY REVIVES PLAN TO ASSIST PAROLE CONVICTS

Furnishing of Fare From Penitentiary to Designated Point and Money for Clothes Are Proposed.

Through the efforts of P. E. Bauer, state parole officer and chaplain of the state penitentiary and the state reform school, and other humanitarians, the Prisoners' Aid society, organized for the uplift of convicts, is being revived.

Mr. Bauer as superintendent of the society, aided by others interested in Governor Oswald West's efforts to raise prisoners to a higher level, has prepared a program of practical help for the convict.

Important among the items of the program is that looking toward the helping of the prisoner to reach his home community when he is either released or paroled from the penitentiary. Under present arrangements the railroad lines give the prisoner or released man a fare rate. The society purposes to collect sufficient funds to provide for the prisoner's transportation at this rate.

Money for Clothes. When a prisoner is released or paroled the state gives him a suit of clothing and \$5. In case the man is to be released immediately, the society hopes to find means of providing him with a suit of working clothing, so that it will not be necessary for him to expend his \$5 for clothing in which to work.

Another benevolent plan of the organization as included in its program of practical help, is for providing a fund out of which the hospital bills of paroled men may be paid. Efforts will be made also to maintain a fund from which the society may provide for the support of wives of prisoners and others dependent upon them. Later on the society will take up the work of the reformation of jails, and will give impetus to a movement to prevent criminal life. Under the influence of energetic leaders, the Prisoners' Aid society is growing rapidly. More than 200 prominent men and women of Portland form the local branch of the society. Mr. Bauer has recently organized several branches in surrounding cities.

To Furnish Employment. Mr. Bauer's duty as parole officer is to get employment for parole prisoners and to find some one who will be personally responsible for the paroled man.

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Prominent Men at Indian War Veterans' Reunion



SMALL PENSIONS NOT ENOUGH TO SATISFY NEEDS

Those Less Fortunate and More Decrepit Assisted by More Able Comrades—Officers Elected.

Money jingled into hats that served as collection baskets when an appeal was made yesterday for the more prosperous among the Indian war veterans to aid those whose decrepit years is attended by want.

Old men with trembling fingers drew forth coins from slender purses and gave gladly that others whose strength was spent in the battles and hardships of early days may not go hungry or without shelter.

That there should be necessity for such a collection was explained in the terms of rigidly pensions granted the Indian war veterans by the United States government.

"I can give nothing I may soon need myself," said one of the oldest among the veterans. "My pension is but \$8 a month, although the fact that I cannot support myself by work is due to the injuries I received when I was fighting against the enemies of this country."

The veterans voiced distrust both of the energy and sincerity of the efforts that are being made by the representatives of northwest states in congress for the increase of the pensions of veterans, who now receive less than is paid to the survivors of any other of the wars in which this country has been engaged.

Most of yesterday afternoon's session was taken up with the election of officers for the coming year. For the position of grand commander there was a close contest between A. G. Lloyd and Cyrus Walker, in which Mr. Walker won. A. L. Coffey was also a candidate. Other officers elected were: A. B. Stuart, senior vice commander; Ed

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TWO ROBBERS RAID "EDITORIAL CLUB"

Incorporated "Gambling" Organization of San Francisco Has Coin Taken.

San Francisco, June 21.—Detectives today are searching for the robbers who last night raided the rooms of the "Editorial Club," an incorporated "gambling" club in Turk street, and held up the five inmates of the place after having beaten the keeper, Frank C. Briggs, unconscious.

Among the men robbed was Charles Torrington of Seattle, who lost \$120 and a diamond ring valued at \$500. The detectives have been unable to find a trace of the two men who robbed the place. It was several minutes after the robbers had gone, locking the doors from the outside, before the men in the club dared telephone the police and hospital for help.

GIRL PRIESTESS PUT ON STAND IN TRIAL OF SPIRITUAL SEE

Mildred Bridges Refuses to Testify Against Her "Light"—Admits She Wrote Parts of "Book of Truth."

Chicago, June 21.—"They may crucify me on the cross of public opinion, place upon my head a crown of condemnation, thrust my sides with spears of malice, but they cannot force from me a single word hurting Mr. See. He is my light."

This was the statement made by Mildred Bridges, high priestess in the "absolute life" cult of Evelyn See, before she resumed the stand today to testify in the case the state has brought against him in a statutory charge in which the girl is mentioned.

Father Pleads With Girl. Before the trial was resumed, Stephen Bridges, the girl's father, again pleaded with her to desert the founder of the "junior commonwealth," but Mildred could not be induced to change her attitude.

That there has been a quarrel between the two "lights" of the cult was apparent today when Mildred snubbed Mona Rees. After the first part of her testimony, Mona accused Mildred of having testified in a way damaging to See's case. Today Mildred refused to return Mona's greeting. As she took her place in the witness chair, Mildred smiled at See.

Girl Is Author, Too. Answering Judge Honore's question, Mildred admitted that she believed See's teachings and that she occasionally wrote "truths" for use in the "book of truth." Her memory today was very convenient. She could recall nothing damaging when asked questions regarding the "religious rites" practiced at the "junior commonwealth." She admitted that she had a copy of the "book of absolute life," but could not recall reading the passage "Mildred is the light of my house, the house of the Lord, and she shall not depart therefrom."

Cleverly Parries Questions. She cleverly parried any questions regarding her relations with See, but admitted that the subject was discussed at the "junior commonwealth." She declared that she and Mona spent their

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PRESIDENT RECOMMENDS CHANGE IN FOOD LAW

Second Division of American Battleship Fleet Is Re-ceived by Kaiser.

New York, June 21.—Before starting for New Haven this morning President Taft completed a special message to congress recommending an amendment to the pure food law designed to restore the efficiency of that statute. The message has been forwarded to Washington and will be read in the senate and house before those bodies adjourn tonight.

President Taft's message recommends legislation along the line of Representative Shirley's bill which is intended to remedy the maculation of the pure food law by the supreme court of the United States. The president will return to New York tonight from New Haven.

PORTUGAL PUTS BRAAMCAMP AT HEAD OF NATION

President of Lisbon Municipal Council Succeeds Provisional President Braga; Full Recognition.

Lisbon, Portugal, June 21.—Anselmo Braamcamp was today elected president of Portugal. He will succeed President Braga, made provisional head of the republic after the overthrow of the crown and the deposing of King Manuel.

Braamcamp, who has been president of the Lisbon municipal council, was elected by the constituent assembly recently chosen at the popular elections.

With the formal installing of the new president other nations including the United States and England, will recognize the republic as the government of Portugal.

MISSIONARY, IN HASTE, WANTS DIVORCE RUSHED

Cleveland, Ohio, June 21.—Asking the court to rush his final divorce decree, Eddy Greely, a Methodist missionary, said he was waiting for the papers in order that he might hurry to Africa and continue his missionary work.

The suit was filed in March. Mrs. Greely is living in Hillsdale, Oregon. She did not contest the suit. The Greelys were married in Umfali, Rhodesia, South Africa, in 1909.

YANKEE SQUADRON ANCHORS AT KIEL

Kiel, Germany, June 21.—The second division of the American battleship squadron on its cruise of international courtesy dropped anchor at Kiel today. The division comprises Rear Admiral Badger's flagship Louisiana, and the battleships New Hampshire, Kansas and South Carolina.

The imperial German yacht Hohenzollern with Kaiser Wilhelm on board steamed into the bay, flying the American flag at her peak. An imperial salute of 33 guns was fired by American and German warships.

Admiral Badger and his staff and the captains of the American war vessels later boarded the Hohenzollern and were received with ceremony by the kaiser.

FAKE MEDICINES SCORED BY TAFT IN HIS MESSAGE

Congress Urged by President to Pass Emergency Amendment Prohibiting Deceptive Labels on Bottles.

SUPREME COURT RULING CAUSE FOR HIS ACTION

Sale of Dangerous Drugs a Menace to General Health of the People.

Washington, June 21.—Denouncing false statements of the curative properties of patent medicines, President Taft today sent a message to congress urging an emergency amendment prohibiting an emergency amendment prohibiting such deceptions on the labels of proprietary medicines. The message says that more than 2000 cases against medicine firms making false claims as to the qualities and the curative powers of their compounds have been prepared for prosecution, under the pure food and drug law.

More than 150 of these cases, he said, must be dismissed under a ruling of the supreme court of the United States holding that under the statute such false claims could not be construed as misbranding. The cases investigated, he said, involved some of the rankest frauds the department of justice had ever discovered.

Menace to General Health. "An evil, menacing the general health of the people, strikes at the nation's life," the message says. "The sale of dangerous drugs constitutes such an evil."

The supreme court decision, favoring a "remedy company," which marketed a series of five articles constituting what was termed in substance "Dr. Johnson's Mild Combination Treatment for Cancer," was not unanimous. Justices Hughes, Harlan and Day, dissenting. It was alleged, and admitted by the district court for the western district of Missouri, that each of these articles was "wholly worthless," as the defendant well knew; but the lower court held that the labeling or branding of the bottle or container, "as to the quantity or composition of the ingredients or substances contained therein which shall be false or misleading," by no possible construction can be extended to an inquiry as to whether or not the prescription be efficacious or worthless to effect the remedy claimed for it.

According to Solicitor General F. W. (Continued on Page Eleven.)

POSSE ON TRAIL OF MAN SEEKING AN UNUSED ROAD

Believed Hill Murder Suspect May Have Doubled on His Tracks to Throw Officers Off Scent.

NO ONE HAS SEEN MAN SINCE MONDAY

Woman Sees "Wild Man," Half Clothed, in Vicinity of Ardenwald.

A posse under Sheriff Mass of Clackamas county and Deputy Sheriff Leonard is this morning for Rhododendron to hunt for the Hill murder suspect seen Monday evening near the mouth of Bull Run, and inquiring for the Barlow trail into eastern Oregon.

The man failed to reach Asehoff's, which is on the road he would have to take if he tackled to follow the Barlow trail to strike out for the eastern side of the Cascades. It is believed he has doubled on his tracks and is probably still in the Bull Run region. The pass over the mountains that he would have had to follow to follow the Barlow trail is rough and difficult and worn out, as the man was with his long tramp. It is not tough possible he could have continued over it.

Inquiries made by telephone this morning from Sheriff Stevens' office did not result in finding anyone living along the route the man took who had seen him since Monday evening and the posse in automobiles may overtake him somewhere along the road between Sandy and Asehoff.

A report was received by Deputy Sheriff Phillips yesterday from a woman living near Ardenwald, that a man answering the description of the "wild man" seen in the woods near Ardenwald and the one who jumped on Gus Obrist last week was seen again Monday afternoon. The woman said she saw him running along a fence through a patch of woods a little to the south of the woods into which Obrist's assailant fled and from which he emerged every morning at 2 or 3 o'clock.

This is the first time since the attack on Obrist that the man has been seen. The deputy sheriffs have been keeping their watch nightly at the farms around Ardenwald but have seen no sign of him.

The woman who says she saw the "wild man" Monday afternoon described him as being but partially clothed. She was much frightened but apparently he did not see her and ran through the woods, following the line of a wire fence.

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FARMERS WEST OF YONGALLA, OR. WERE SHASTA LIMITED HOLDUPS

with those of the robbers as given by the mail clerks. Search of their home reveals that their rifles and revolvers are missing.

Both are experienced woodsmen and know every foot of the wild region in which they are being trailed, which explains why they have evaded capture so well. Both are fine shots and possess nerve, and should they meet the posse a bloody battle probably will result.

Deputy Sheriff Stewart, who is with the posse, sent word to the sheriff here (Continued on Page Six.)

CONVICT SYSTEM WIDELY APPROVED

Far Fewer Flee Than Before; Farmers Daily Request Paroles.

Salem, Or., June 21.—"Over 10 times as many convicts escaped two years ago from a smaller body of them being worked outside under the old system than have escaped this season under the reform system," said Superintendent James of the penitentiary today.

"The series of breaks ending in five convicts overpowering their guards and being retaken only after several had been shot caused no end of work for that year. A few weak minded men will run away, but the actual loss of prisoners under the present system will be smaller than under the old, to say nothing of the advantages to the state and to the men themselves under the reform system."

W. A. Denton, a well known citizen of Salem, who knows the sentiment of the people here, scoffs at the reported alarm among residents over men being paroled. To show the absurdity of the reports that farmers are afraid, there are daily applications to the governor from these same farmers to have men assigned from the penitentiary to work under their supervision.

"In carrying on my work at the various state institutions," said State Architect Knighton today, "I have occasion to come into contact with the convicts used in improvements and have noticed an honest endeavor to show their appreciation of the confidence placed in them by the governor."

DENIED AID, MAKES CAPTURE HIMSELF

C. N. Pentecost Tracks Stolen Horses for Weeks, Finally Landing Party.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Irrigon, Or., June 21.—After hanging for weeks on the track of men he believed had stolen horses from him, C. N. Pentecost, a Walla Walla county farmer, located the suspected persons near Coyote, a lone telegraph office nine miles west of Irrigon, yesterday morning, and when one man of the party and a woman went to a nearby spring for water, crept in on them with a rifle and marched them to Coyote. He then wired Sheriff Haynes of Morrow county, at Heppner, and Deputy Sheriff Bennett, of Irrigon, for help.

Bennett with one man went to Coyote at 5:30 o'clock last night and on arrival found Pentecost guarding his quarry with the rifle. The male suspect handed over his weapon. Sheriff Haynes arrived soon after and assisted by Indians captured the two men left at the temporary camp.

Pentecost had previously applied for help at Irrigon to arrest the quartet but had been refused on the ground that he had no warrant. He then took the matter in hand himself.

Actor Is Drowned. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) New York, June 21.—Thomas Bentley, an actor, 45, and son of Mrs. James Bentley, actress, was drowned in Hudson river here when a boat carrying him capsized. He was on his way to Frederick was rowing.