

THUNDERSTORM WITH DOWNPOUR SURPRISES CITY

An old fashioned thunder storm descended upon Portland Tuesday evening accompanying the .11 of an inch of rain that fell about the time residents were sitting down to dinner. To an Easterner used to electrical drum fire bombardments, it wasn't much of a show, but there was enough noise and flash to remind Portlanders that nature still has those tricks in her bag.

Beginning soon after 7 o'clock, the rain was general up and down the coast from Tatoonah to Eureka. Most of the Willamette valley and Western Washington had showers which extended eastward along Northern Washington to Spokane, that city and Wenatchee each reporting .42 of an inch precipitation Tuesday.

In the 48 hours ending at 8 o'clock this morning, there had been a total of .95 of an inch of rainfall, enough to materially cut down the deficiency of .85 inches on the year's average normal rainfall.

The cherry crop has been damaged by the rains and the downy mild fungus is suffering. But all the other farmers are happy, for late fruit and grain are fixing to register bumper crops as the result of the additional moisture. The forecast for the weather bureau is for showers Wednesday night, with Thursday fair and with southwestly winds.

SEA WRITER'S MEMORY FIRED BY BIG RACE

(Continued From Page One)

lers in the short time left them, could not quite get her exactly back to her old lines. And that is an out in all freak boats—almost any unusual happening will put them out of the running. Conditions have to be made to order for them. Like men with no reserve force when under pressure, aren't they?

The Shamrock is a freak boat, and the Resolute is somewhat of a freak. The Resolute is a sweeter looking boat, but neither is she the kind that a man would pick to take to sea in a breeze of wind. It was different with the cup racers of other days. The first contenders sent over by the English were seagoing yachts. Yawl rigged and straight stemmed, they were, with good full quarters. I have seen them and been on them, manned by those old English fishermen of the almost Elizabethan type going to it in a half gale in the North sea.

AMERICA IS RECALLED

And take our first contender, the old America. I used to look back when I was a boy, and she lying-to in Boston slip. And I have listened to her sailing master of the '80s, Bill Reid, the oldest pilot in the American ports, when he died a few years ago, listened to him nights telling about how she behaved in a gale of wind off the Newfoundland. She was there every minute of that hard night, Bill used to say.

And as a boy I remember getting a dory with other boys and rowing around the Fortian as she lay at anchor in Boston harbor in the late '80s, and she was a boat that could go to sea, too, and did go to sea later when they changed her to a schooner rig and made a cruising yacht of her. In one of her cup races she ran through her 40 miles in what was a yacht record, I think, for those days, and which has not often been beaten since by yachts under any conditions, and never approached in any cup race since.

IDEAS ARE BORROWED

The Shamrock today embodies ideas borrowed from us, and the able little Fur-lan of the '80s borrowed something from the English cutter model. People write contemptuously of each other's nations when they are at odds, and then later adopt the ideas which formerly they reviled. There is the tremendous sail plan of the present day Shamrock, American clipper ships and Gloucester fishing schooners and, later, American racing yachts were supposed to have overdone the enormous sail equipment in their quest for speed. For here is the Shamrock with the same waterline length as the Resolute, but with 20 per cent—or what it is exactly—more sail plan. And here she is also with something like a former American model of hull. How about the Shamrock with her immense sails now? And her hull, which suggests the old homely scow hull which we don't seem to fancy now? The hull with its forward end turning almost suddenly to the stem?—and her stern, which is chopped across like a fantail pigeon's, when you are just naturally looking to

see it run on for a dozen or fifteen feet more.

WHAT IS SHAMROCK'S HOPE?

The freak hull and the exaggerated sail plan—is she depending upon any special chance to win? Has she figured it out that three chances out of five of Sandy Hook conditions in the summer time will fit in with her peculiar construction? I am not a yachting expert, and will leave the question to men who have made yachting a life study.

I have never, as I say, seen the Shamrock under sail, even; and I only saw the Resolute once, and then as she was sailing into Marblehead harbor about six years ago in a light air. She did move slickly through the water. O, but she did! But all the other yachting sharks say that the Shamrock slips smoothly through the water also.

The Resolute comes nearer than her rival to being a normal model of a boat, meaning by that the Resolute looks as if she embodied more of the all-round qualities of the good old-fashioned vessel which could take the sea and hold it, whether she sails on a perfectly even keel or with a wet rail, she can move along. Whether the Shamrock can put her spars through the water with them rapidly through the water with-out buckling up her spars in a little breeze, is what I would like to know. There are women who would be better off standing straight up—comparatively their best. I mean—and there are those which never show their quality till they get down to their bearings.

SHAMROCK LOOKS WEAK

Both boats could soon be battered to pieces in a broad breeze and long before they had reached the battered stage their spars would be over the side. That is with any race of canvas on at all; that is with the type the Shamrock would probably give in the sooner. Her hull is but a skeleton thing of light steel frames and girders. Wood battens of about the thickness of three stiff coats of paint are tacked onto these frames to keep the ocean from flowing in. Her deck is laid with more thin battens. Men who have walked on her deck tell me that you have to walk on your toes like a cat on it, or it will bounce up and down like a hoop skirt; and any poor man who falls from more than 10 feet aloft will go through that deck and keep going till he hits her keel.

That timberiness, by the way, should help the Shamrock's sailing—with other things, the force and direction of the wind, and so forth, to her liking. Any sail driver out of Gloucester—and I think she became coming home from the banks in, with them, one sail carrying passage after another—any of them but the one that a fisherman never sails so fast as when she has been so loosened up by continued driving.

When they get so they crawl under your feet as you walk the deck and batten, that's when they're going, boy!

PERSONNEL WILL COUNT

The personnel of the skippers and nothing of the Shamrock's crew except that I have seen told the skipper is an amateur, usually speaking in against him. It is an axiom that native intelligence being the same, the man who does a thing for a living will beat the amateur who does it for recreation. As it happens, the Resolute's skipper is an amateur, too, as are the leaders of his crew, so I hear, which even it up. Yachting sharks who know our fellows say they are as good as any amateurs anywhere; which is good news. But a lot of us are hoping that this international race is not going to develop into a nice little pleasant Harvard boat race sort of thing. Some fine husky eighths have foregathered on the Thames, and every one who follows rowing knows that hardly a year when up at Poughkeepsie there was one—at least one—eight who could not beat the heads off the rest of them; but those who read only about the Thames race did not know that.

I sort of wish that Shamrock boat had come over with a professional skipper. Ever stop to think that nearly all our best college coaches, baseball or football, rowing or track, are old professional athletes? And that if we lead the world in the Olympic games this year it probably will be because of the Mike Murphys and the Jack Mookleys and the Poeh Donovans who taught at colleges, but were not taught in them.

However, if the Adams boys deliver the goods, we don't care whether they are amateurs or professionals. We will look them over and tell what we saw.

PACKING PLANT AT ENTIAT DESTROYED

Wenatchee, Wash., July 14.—Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the packing and storage warehouse of the Entiat Fruit Growers' league at Entiat, early Wednesday morning. The loss is estimated at \$50,000, covered by insurance.

The property destroyed belonged to a cooperative organization affiliated with the Shookum Packers' association. Arrangements are being made to begin construction of another warehouse.

TWO BIG LECTURES ON DAY'S PROGRAM

Oregon City, July 14.—With two stellar lectures billed for Wednesday's program, Chautauqua officials expect big audiences both afternoon and evening. "Burns of the Mountains," otherwise James A. Burns, president of Onaida Institute in Kentucky, will tell of his work among the Kentucky mountaineers at the evening session, and Sam Grathwell will give a humorous lecture in the afternoon.

The New York Artists' trio is providing the prelude music. Estacada and Mackburg will play Wednesday afternoon. The opening of the series Tuesday was a hotly contested game between the Crown-Willamette and Oregon City teams, with the former willing by a 5 to 3 score.

Telling of the growth of the Chautauqua in its 27 years of existence, H. E. Cross, president of the association, opened the program Tuesday afternoon. Cross has been a member of the board of directors of the assembly since its organization. He told of the initial success of the association, which cost little more than \$300, and stated that last year's 13 day session cost \$6000.

CARTOONS ARE CLEVER

Miss Eva Jorganson, director of physical culture; Mrs. Ethel Hoffman, who will maintain a library on the grounds on behalf of the Oregon State Library association; Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, leader of the symposium; Miss Romney Sneeder, who will direct daily demonstrations in industrial club work, and Guy G. Emery of Hood River, who will act as platform manager, were introduced by President Cross.

The Williams male quartet was well received in their afternoon concert and evening prelude. The men gave a varied program of songs, instrumental numbers and readings, winning their audience from the start. Miss Evelyn Barzani, with artistic and clever cartoons, told stories, humorous and pathetic, producing a delightful program.

Dr. Ng. Poon Chew, editor of a San Francisco newspaper and distinguished scholar of China, and the Bass Gearhart Morrison girls will be headlines on Thursday's program. Dr. Chew's subject will be "China's Problems, National and International." He is regarded as probably the best informed man on matters Chinese in America today, as he knows the China of the past, present and future. He is known as the "Chinese Mark Twain" because of the humor and wholesome fun which permeates his pictures.

The Morrison girls will give an afternoon concert and a prelude in the evening. They have been trained for the Chautauqua platform by Bass Morrison, whose many seasons on the circuit have brought her wide reputation.

DR. CHEW TO SPEAK

The state W. C. T. U. organization will be in charge of the forum Thursday and the symposium hour will be given over to library work, with Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, leading the discussion.

In response to the inquiries of many county women, Miss Romney Sneeder, who is in charge of the daily demonstrations by the boys' and girls' clubs of the county, has arranged for a talk and exhibition of the making of plaster paris dress forms by the home demonstration department of the Oregon Agricultural college. Every detail in the method will be shown. Oregon City and West Linn will play Thursday afternoon.

The program for Wednesday afternoon and evening and for Thursday follows:

WEDNESDAY

4:00—Baseball, "Babe" and Their Care," American Red Cross.

5:00—Symposium, boys' and girls' clubs, Miss Sneeder, county leader; "My Trip to the Orient," Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian.

7:30—Concert prelude, New York Artists' trio; lecture, "Remaking the Kentucky Mountaineer," Burns of the Mountains.

THURSDAY, JULY 15

8:00-10:00—Physical culture.

9:00-11:00—Children's Chautauqua, under direction of Miss Ada Dike.

9:00-10:00—Demonstrations by boys' and girls' clubs of Clatskanie county, under direction of Miss Emma Nordmark.

10:00-11:00—Bible hour, Dr. John H. Boggs.

11:00—Forum hour, "Women in Industry," state W. C. T. U.

Afternoon

1:30—Concert, the Morrison girls.

4:00—Baseball.

5:00—"Indications of Sickness," American Red Cross.

5:00—Symposium, library day, Miss Cornelia Marvin, Miss Estacada, Kostomarov, Miss Jessie Millard.

Evening

7:30—Concert prelude, the Morrison girls; lecture, "China's Problems, National and International," Dr. Ng. Poon Chew.

Wheat Sales Agent Named

Spokane, Wash., July 14.—C. W. Nelson of the State Terminal company of Seattle was named selling agent of the Washington Wheat Growers' association and will have charge of the disposal of the grain pooled by the members of the association.

Younger Humphreys Doesn't Think His Father Works Hard

School cares aside, Lester W. Humphreys Jr., 12-year-old son of the United States attorney, Tuesday morning appeared in Federal Judge Bean's court to watch the senior Humphreys in action.

The day's calendar was light, and after one brief argument from the federal prosecutor, the court adjourned. Outside the hopeful of the Humphreys household showed his disappointment and his estimation of the weight of his father's work. The lad asked:

"Is that all there is to it?"

LA FOLLETTE PICTURE GETS WILD OATTON

(Continued From Page One)

after a morning of parliamentary jockeying to hold delegates in check while the platform committee worked in an elevator, the platform committee met on the platform to satisfy Senator Robert M. La Follette, adjourned at 11:50 a. m. today to meet again at 2 p. m.

The committee to adjourn following an announcement from the conference committee that a complete new draft was being prepared.

LABOR PARTY CONCEDES

The Labor party, it was said, decided to make concessions on the platform to the Committee of Forty-eight when Gilbert Rose, representing La Follette, told them the senator would not stand on the issue.

Robert M. Buck, member of the executive committee of the labor party, is leading the Laborites in their fight for nationalization of mines and railroads with democratic control, it was said.

Parley P. Christensen, Salt Lake City, was called to the man who saved the new party yesterday.

Threatened with a break between the delegates of the Committee of Forty-eight and the labor party, the labor party members, Pinchot, Record and Gilson Gardner were the chief representatives of the Forty-eighters. La Follette was represented by his son, Robert La Follette Jr., and Gilbert E. Egan, New York, the senator's former law partner.

The fight was confined to the platform. Buck submitted 14 additional planks, said to be even more radical than the original labor platform.

Pinchot and Gardner continued to battle for their program. It is understood they were finally informed the situation had been maneuvered to force the labor party to accept the labor party platform. The labor party members declared here today after a conference with the Ohio governor. With Green was Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor.

STEEPS CLEAR OF SHOALS

The booming voice of the Salt Lake City man and his good natured banging of the gavel quickly brought order. Throughout the remainder of yesterday's session and during last night's meeting he often steered the convention away from a threatened smash-up.

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Hood River Host to Portland Hotel Men

A number of Portland hotel men Wednesday morning took advantage of the invitation of Hood River hotel men and joined in a junket to that city. The travelers, who went to Hood River over the Columbia river highway, will return, for the most part, Wednesday night, although some of them may remain in the Hood River city overnight, to be entertained by Hood River hotel men during the day.

Cox Is Real Friend, Says Labor Leader

Columbus, July 14.—(U. P.)—Labor in general classifies Cox "a real friend." William Green, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, declared here today after a conference with the Ohio governor. With Green was Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor.

LA FOLLETTE'S FRIENDS THREATEN ANOTHER BREAK

By George H. Holmes

Carmen's Hall, Chicago, July 14.—(U. P.)—Warning that the Committee of 48 will pull away from the new third party if labor's radical platform is adopted by the coalition convention, was issued here this afternoon by three prominent leaders in the 48 movement—Amos Pinchot, George L. Record and Gilson Gardner.

In a secret statement after the meeting of the platform committee they charged that labor was forming a "class conscious party," to which Senator La Follette could not adhere.

The statement said:

"The negotiations between the platform sub-committee of your convention and a similar committee of the labor party have reached a stage where we feel that the members of both conventions and the public generally are entitled to a full and frank statement of the inside facts.

"The underlying cause of the differences is that the labor party representatives think that the new party should be a class conscious, radical party, standing upon the principles of British guild Socialism expressed in trade union language.

"We believe that the new party should have a short, definite platform, aimed at the destruction of economic privilege and the winning back of the historic political liberties lost during the war.

"We offered the substance of our St. Louis platform.

"A form of platform drawn by friends of Senator La Follette now here, was also presented to the conference committee, with the assurance that the senator would be willing to accept our joint nomination on this platform.

PLATFORM IS IGNORED

"We agreed to accept the platform and the labor party representatives refused flatly to accept it. Senator La Follette's friends then informed us that, in their judgment, the senator would be unwilling to become the candidate of the new party.

"The situation, therefore, is this: If the platform submitted by Senator La Follette's friends is adopted we can probably have a candidate. If the labor party platform is adopted the senator will not run as our candidate, and in our judgment no other public man having any considerable following can be induced to take the nomination.

"In that event the new party will enter the field with a Socialist platform, headed by a radical labor leader. Such a campaign, in our judgment, would be a contest between the candidate of the new party and Eugene Debs, facing the negligible Socialist vote of the country.

"We are unable to join a new party established upon such lines.

"One hope still remains. If the labor party convention will accept the platform submitted by Senator La Follette's friends, a genuine new party can be brought into being, which can have the senator as its candidate and unite behind him, and such a party will be welcomed by the millions of American citizens who are utterly weary of the battles between the two parties, waged only for the privilege of representing in our government the great financial interests which exploit our people with their business monopolies."

STORM DAMAGE IN INLAND EMPIRE BIG

Spokane, Wash., July 14.—(U. P.)—Ruined crops, flooded basements, wrecked and uprooted orchards and disorganized power, light and telephone lines greeted a bright sun today, following a terrific cloudburst and electric storm.

The entire Inland Empire was hit, damage amounting to millions of dollars.

Most power and light lines are in operation again.

Many basements are flooded in Spokane. Sewer manholes in many parts of the city were forced off by the floods.

On Union flat, four miles west of Pullman, a wall of water 18 feet high swept down a narrow valley. Several families had narrow escapes.

Damage of \$50,000 was done to Washington State college at Pullman.

Thousands of acres of ripening wheat in the Palouse and Big Bend belts have been washed out and crops in many sections are total losses.

In the fruit belt, orchards, in many cases, have been completely destroyed.

TRUSTIES ESCAPE FROM STATE PEN

Salem, July 14.—Abandoning their teams near the penitentiary, Lutur Fagen and Phillip Solem escaped from the institute between 4:30 and 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. They were not missed until after 7 o'clock, when the prisoners were checked in for the night. A dozen or more guards were quickly assembled and sent in pursuit of the fleeing men.

Although no one saw the convicts leave the field, the prison authorities believe they are heading south.

Fagen was committed to the penitentiary from Hood River county following a charge of an attempt to commit rape. He was under sentence for a term not to exceed 10 years. Fagen was released at the prison on December 4, 1919.

Solem also was committed to the prison from Hood River for an indeterminate term of from 5 to 10 years. He was received on March 9, 1918. Solem was convicted of placing an obstruction on the tracks of the O-W. R. & N. company.

Both Fagen and Solem were trustees and were dressed in overalls at the time of their escape.

Although posses spent all night searching for the fugitives they had not been located Wednesday morning. Penitentiary officials believe the men are hiding and will not attempt to travel for several days.

Mercury Drops Rapidly

The Dalles, July 14.—The temperature took a 27 degree drop and rain fell to the amount of .03 inch Monday. The lowest temperature was 58 degrees.

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Hazelwood Plate Dinner 65c

Served 11 to 8:30 P. M.

SAMPLE MENU

Choice of Soup
Choice of Fish Ready or Tenderloin Tips or Boiled Corned Beef
Creamed Turnips, New Peas
Mashed Potatoes
Choice of Pie,
Pudding, Ice Cream
Coffee Tea Chocolate

Vegetable Dinner 40c

SAMPLE MENU

New Peas and Potatoes
Buttered Beets
New String Beans
Creamed Asparagus
Bread and Butter
Tea, Coffee or Milk

HEAR SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN AT THE AUDITORIUM

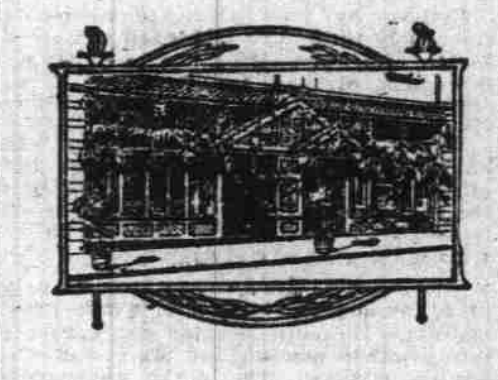
Wednesday Evening 8:00 o'Clock

(Paid Advertisement)

By the Order of the **TRUSTEE**

the Stock Was Sold for the Benefit of the **CREDITORS**

SEE PAGE 7



Hazelwood CONFECTIONERY & RESTAURANT

388 Washington St. 127 Broadway

Woman Found at Railroad Station With Mind Blank

A woman giving her name as Mrs. L. Rasmussen was found in a dazed condition Tuesday evening at the North Bank station by Mrs. S. L. Allen of the Raymeyer's aid, and was turned over to the matron of the police department. Mrs. Allen noticed the woman sitting in the waiting room for an hour and a half before she left for the night approached her to see if she could be of any assistance; the first responses given to her inquiries proved that the woman was not able to care for herself. She said she was employed at a restaurant at 411 Gilliam street, but could give no home address. After a night's rest she seemed to have regained her mind, although she could not remember anything that happened or how she got where she was. Her husband traced her to the police station and took her away Wednesday morning.

WORK STARTED ON \$704,000 BUILDING OF CAN COMPANY

Building permits calling for the erection of factory buildings costing \$704,000 were issued Tuesday afternoon to the American Can company. The company's new plant will be located on a tract recently purchased on Twenty-sixth street between Howe and Wilson.

The main building will be three stories in height, 80 by 300 feet in dimensions. Specifications call for reinforced concrete construction and the entire plant will be fireproof.

Work on the foundations is under way and according to C. G. Preis, engineer in charge of construction, the plant will be ready for operation in about six months. The new industry will supply cans to milk condensers and salmon and fruit canneries in the Northwest and will employ about 1000 persons.

Plans for the building were held up in the office of the building inspector for several days because of a misunderstanding between Preis and Fire Marshal Grenfell as to the necessity for outside fire escapes. Plans submitted call for five inside stairways accessible from all parts of the building and leading to exits on the main floor. By means of the stairways the building could be emptied in 40 seconds, according to Preis.

The building code requires four outside iron fire escapes on structures of this character and places a minimum of four and one half minutes on the time allowed to empty the building of its employees. The compromises affected requires two outside fire escapes and the five interior stairways.

Power Company Sues

Vancouver, Wash., July 14.—The Western Light & Power company has started suit against J. Henrickson of this city for the recovery of \$314.96, alleged to be due them.

W. M. FARNUM

Today

Thurs.

and

Friday

Last

Times

In a Fascinating Romance of the Rugged West in the Days When Cowpunchers Resorted to "Lynch" Law to Curb the Lawless Work of Desperadoes.

"THE ORPHAN"

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1915—\$9,093,456.00

1910—\$4,270,605.00

1906—\$624,000.00

A Few Steps In Our Platform