

Sherman's Well-Known March To the sea will soon be scarcely better known than The Oregon Journal's air-raid service from Portland to the sea. From press to public in the shortest possible time is The Journal's motto.

It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER—Tonight and Tuesday fair; winds mostly northerly. Maximum Temperature Sunday: Portland..... 80 New Orleans..... 84 Boise..... 84 New York..... 78 Los Angeles..... 80 St. Paul..... 78

RACE CALLED OFF; YACHTS BOAT LEADING

Defender Two Miles to Windward of Challenger, but Light Wind Makes It Impossible for Yachts to Finish in Given Time.

Aboard U. S. Destroyer Goldsborough, July 26.—(Via Wireless to the United Press.)—The fickle wind again today caused postponement of the decision in the international yacht race off Sandy Hook.

The race was called off after Shamrock and Resolute had drifted around the 15-mile course for 4 1/2 hours in air which ranged from a dead calm to a breeze of not more than four knots an hour.

It was officially announced that the next race will be run tomorrow.

SHAMROCK GETS WIND Shamrock picked up a better slant off shore and gained more than a quarter of a mile on Resolute.

The wind continued light. They were about eight miles from the mark.

With only 1/2 hour to go at 4 p. m., there was practically no chance for a completed course today.

The wind from the southeast, was light and the yachts were still seven miles from the turning mark. Resolute was nearly two miles to the westward of Shamrock, but the latter was out ahead.

At 4:30 p. m. Resolute was still six miles from the turn, and Shamrock more than eight miles from the mark. The race was practically abandoned.

Resolute, upon tacking for port at 4:50, seemed almost able to head for the mark. Shamrock was two miles to the leeward.

RACE CALLED OFF It was 5:30 when the committee boat signaled the signal flag, declaring the race off. Resolute was five miles from the first mark and Shamrock seven.

The race Saturday was called off because of too much wind while today's could not be sailed for lack of breeze.

Four races have been sailed and three called off today.

The largest crowd of the series was out aboard pleasure craft and excursion steamers to see what they hoped would be the deciding contest of the races.

The start was delayed half an hour until a slight breeze came out of the northwest which gave some promise of holding. The wind enabled the yacht to jockey for position, Shamrock getting away first, 56 seconds ahead.

LUFFING MATCH HELD Shamrock immediately luffed and stood for the nearest tacked followed and the yachts were nearly five miles off the course when the American sloop pointed back toward the mark. Resolute was nearly five miles from the mark.

(Continued on Page Two, Column Six.)

PAVING PLANT FIRE TO DELAY HIGHWAY

Amity, Or., July 26.—The paving plant of A. D. Kern, Pacific highway contractor, near Amity, was destroyed by fire at 7 o'clock Monday morning. The mixing and power plant building are a total loss.

The chemical engine of Amity was loaded on a truck and rushed to the fire and, with the help of the paving crew, the blaze was kept from the crude oil and asphalt tanks.

While the loss will reach several thousand dollars, the greatest loss will be in the delay caused. It is said operations will be held up for several weeks at least, and the paving crew will be erected. The contractor had been working two crews 16 hours a day, employing from 50 to 75 men.

Eleanor Gordon Is Released, but Her Pal Is Fined \$250

Eleanor Gordon, typical western cow-girl from the great Klamath county country, has two things to thank the United States government for.

One, and foremost, was her treat to the first ride of her life on a railroad train. Her host was a deputy United States marshal.

Second was her release, Monday morning, from fear of prosecution on charges of selling liquor to Indians.

Miss Gordon's good friend, Oscar Saunders, was fined \$250 and sentenced to serve 30 days in jail by Federal Judge W. W. Overton Monday when he pleaded guilty to disposing of intoxicants to Klamath reservation Indians.

He is said to have traded an automobile load of liquor for 50 head of horses. Miss Gordon, accused as his aide in the deal, was prosecuted. Her trip to Portland gave her the first railroad ride she ever had, it is said.

Thousand Sacks of Wheat Burn When Stubble Is Ignited

Wasco, July 26.—Fire which originated from a spark from the exhaust on a combine harvester operating on the McKeen & Morgan ranch, four miles south east of this city, ran through about 70 acres of fresh stubble Monday morning and burned in the neighborhood of 3000 sacks of wheat lying in the field, awaiting hauling. The wheat was insured.

Fire caused by lighting destroyed about 200 acres of standing grain on the same ranch about 10 days ago.

IS HE ABOUT TO ACHIEVE HOPES?



Sir Thomas Lipton bows to America

COLBY CONFERS ON POLISH SITUATION

Washington, July 26.—(I. N. S.)—Secretary of State Colby went to the White House this afternoon, immediately following the receipt of advices from the American legation at Warsaw, with regard to the Polish situation. He conferred with Secretary Tumulty.

The state department today had official notice of the Polish-Russian armistice, but there was very evident a great amount of pessimism among officials as to the possible outcome of the armistice.

RUSSIA AGREES TO PEACE CONFERENCE IN LONDON London, July 26.—(I. N. S.)—Russia has agreed to a general peace conference to be held in London. Announcement to this effect was made in a message from Premier Lloyd George this afternoon. The British government is recommending to the entente that a conference be held, the premier added.

FRANCE WOULD HAVE U. S. TAKE PART IN CONFERENCE Paris, July 26.—(I. N. S.)—France will not participate in an international conference with soviet Russia unless the United States likewise participates. It was announced by the foreign office this afternoon.

ALLIES ARE WILLING TO SURRENDER GEN. WRANGELL London, July 26.—(U. P.)—The allies will agree to surrender of General Wrangell, anti-Bolshevik commander in Southern Siberia, to the soviet government, as a preliminary to a peace conference to be held in London, it was understood here today.

The soviet government expected to receive Wrangell's personal safety in their message to the British government, agreeing to a conference at London at which all allied nations would be represented for settling the Russian-Polish war.

NEGOTIATING ARMISTICE Bolsheviki commanders in the field have begun negotiations with the Polish military chiefs at Moscow with view to an armistice. A general conference of military chiefs to negotiate a formal armistice will be held shortly.

A message from Warsaw declared despite the armistice preliminaries, fighting in Ruidnia and Chocva-Koing. The soviet army has recaptured the city of Grodno. Poles also captured several forts along the river Niemen. Many prisoners and a quantity of materials were taken.

The Red armies were said to have suffered heavy losses in an unsuccessful attempt to cross the Niemen. It is reported that the Polish army, which evacuated Grodno, the soviet army were reported driven out of Ruidnia and Chocva-Koing.

DIPLOMATIC BATTLE WON In allied circles here the belief prevailed the entente had won the diplomatic battle with the Bolsheviki. The British armistice proposal was characterized as a state-manlike recognition of the necessity for real world peace.

The armistice proposal was declared to have been a recognition of the imperativeness of resumption of Russian trade relations.

Boy Knocked Down By Auto Has Slight Hope for Recovery

John Miller, 5, whose father is an employe of the Mitchell Tractor company, was standing beside an automobile at Forty-third and Division streets at about 8:30 Sunday evening. He suddenly stepped into the street just in time to be struck by an automobile driven by a Chinese man at St. Vincent's hospital, where his condition last Monday morning offered little hope for his recovery. Chandler was driving at about 17 miles an hour when the Miller boy stepped in front of his car.

Archbishop Mannix Is Called Disloyalist By Premier Hughes

(By United News) Bendigo, Australia, July 26.—Premier Hughes today made a slashing attack upon Archbishop Mannix of Australia, who is now in America, in which he denounced the noted prelate as a disloyalist.

"If I had to choose between the Kaiser and Archbishop Mannix," he declared, "I would prefer the Kaiser."

Continuing, he described Archbishop Mannix as "a leader of disloyalists, garbed as a priest, carrying the baton of a political agitator."

Men Form Body to Combat Grain Fires

Dayton, Wash., July 26.—To prevent losses of grain from fire in the fields this season, a volunteer fire department of 24 men, with George Jackson, cashier of the Columbia National bank, as chief, has been organized under the direction of Assistant State Fire Marshal W. A. Groce. The Commercial club has agreed to purchase fire-fighting equipment, which will be in charge of Chief of Police George Wick at the city hall.

Railroad Not Blamed For Fatal Collision

Salem, July 26.—No blame attaches to the Southern Pacific railroad for the death of George Bowman of Sheridan, killed when his truck was struck by an S. P. train at Woodburn, Saturday afternoon, according to Coroner A. M. Clough. Clough spent Sunday at the scene of the accident and said no inquest will be held.

Villa Arrives to Discuss Surrender

Eagle Pass, Texas, July 26.—(U. P.)—Pascucho Villa has arrived at Sabina, Mexico, to discuss terms of his surrender to government representatives, it was learned today.

LOS ANGELES SHOCKED BY THIRD QUAKE

Last Temblor, Felt at 9 a. m., Is Reported Very Slight; Two Other Shocks Are Recorded in Early Hours; No Damage Done.

Los Angeles, July 26.—(I. N. S.)—A third and very slight earthquake shock was felt here at 9 a. m. today. The temblor was barely noticeable in this region. No damage was reported.

Los Angeles, July 26.—(I. N. S.)—A sharp earthquake was felt here at 4:12 a. m. today. The first shock was followed a few minutes later by a second lighter shock. No damage had been reported at 7 o'clock.

The temblor was of the same nature as those which rocked the city 10 days ago—a sudden jolt, but it was not of the intensity of those quakes and, so far as can be learned, there was none of the slight damage which followed the earlier temblors.

Owing to the early hour at which the shock "registered," it found the majority of people in their beds and a great many were not awakened. There was no confusion downtown, although in some of the smaller hotels, a few persons ran out in their nightclothes, fearing additional temblors. The cool fog of the early morning soon drove them indoors again.

Shortly following the shock power on some of the local street car lines went out for a few minutes, but no traffic was interrupted by the quake. Power was quickly restored. It could not be learned whether the earthquake was the cause of the power shortage.

As far as the communication was possible with the smaller towns in this section owing to the early hour, no reports of damage have been forthcoming and it is thought that the quake was merely a "tittering temblor" which "bumped" through this section without damage or harm.

The first temblor, perhaps the heaviest of the series felt here since a week ago, was reported at 11:30 p. m.

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two)

JACK JOHNSON'S 'SWING' BLOCKED

Chicago, July 26.—(U. P.)—Jack Johnson's first swing in his sparring for freedom was blocked here today.

The negro pugilist's application to Federal Judge Alschuler for bail was turned down on the grounds that the matter should be heard before Judge Carpenter, now in a hospital here.

Johnson was due for a 30 day preliminary stay in jail. It was indicated today, Federal Judge Carpenter today told those attempting to secure bond for the negro, that he was expected to be out of the court room in about 30 days. He said he would act then. Other federal judges, taking this case to the court, were expected to personally attend to the case, refused to intervene.

Thomas Carey, millionaire brick man, appeared with Johnson's attorneys in a fight to free the negro. Carey said he met Johnson at the Tia Juana race last year, became interested in the man and promised to go bail for him. Carey's party expected to visit Judge Carpenter's hospital today to see if the jurist could not stand a trip to the courtroom.

At the least, they hoped to get his permission to have Judge Alschuler hear the application.

Meanwhile Johnson remained in the county jail, Joliet, Ill.

The black belt of Chicago, highly excited at the prospect of their hero's return, seethed today with preparations for his reception. It was expected there that Johnson will be at liberty shortly.

POTATOES TAKE BIG DROP IN CHICAGO AS SUPPLY IS INCREASED

Chicago, July 26.—(I. N. S.)—Here is an item which carries its own good cheer to worried housewives and their worriers.

The lordly potato, which last winter bid fair to rival veal in value, is fast coming down. Potatoes today are quoted at \$7.50 to \$8.25 per barrel. Only three days ago they were selling at from \$9 to \$9.50 a barrel.

Potatoes, owing to the heavy receipts from the West, have dropped in price more than \$4 a barrel during the last three weeks and commission merchants here look for a further steady decline.

BRITAIN NOT DEALING WITH FACTIONS, SAYS PREMIER

London, July 26.—(I. N. S.)—The British government is not conducting negotiations with any section of Ireland nor any Irish political faction, Premier Lloyd George announced in the house of commons this afternoon. He said that the government would press the Irish home rule bill with all possible dispatch when parliament reassembles.

Leaders in Lynching Band Being Sought

Fayetteville, W. Va., July 26.—(U. P.)—The mob spirit here had subsided today, but authorities were seeking leaders of the band that lynched William Bennett Jr., convicted murderer of his wife and unborn child. The leaders gained entrance to the jail after summoning the jailor on a pretext. The victim's body was found hanging to a tree.

Mystery Shrouds Reported Loss of \$108,000 to Bank

Chicago, July 26.—(I. N. S.)—Mystery today shrouded the reported disappearance of \$108,000 in currency believed to have been deposited at the Chicago First National bank on Chicago, Wis. While officials of the bank denied emphatically that any money consigned to the bank had disappeared, they had reported a loss of money to any casualty company, it is known that a Pinkerton operative has been in Racine several days investigating the reported disappearance of \$108,000. Officials of the casualty company here, to whom the loss is believed to have been reported, refused to discuss the matter.

Five Million Wage Increase Yearly For Employees of Oregon Railroads

Oregon railroad employees will receive an annual wage increase amounting to over \$5,000,000 as a result of the decision rendered by the railroad wage adjustment board at Chicago last week. Estimates were made by Portland officials of the rail lines Monday.

Estimates only are possible, as the effect on various classes of employees has not been determined. The estimate of the official wage readjustment were received Monday morning by the Portland office of lines radiating from the city, but calculations were based upon news dispatches.

Approximate annual increases were estimated by the railroads as follows: O. W. R., \$4,000,000; Southern Pacific lines north of Ashland, \$1,400,000, and S. P. & S., \$1,100,000.

HALF MILLION MONTHLY The monthly increase to the lines will amount to about \$200,000 on the O. W. R. & N., \$120,000 on the S. P., and \$98,000 on the S. P. & S., or a total of \$428,000 for all Oregon lines. This estimate will cover employees of these lines in the state of Washington, but will not cover terminal and other employees of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific lines.

Estimate of the S. P. & S. also covers employees of the Oregon Trunk and Oregon Electric, and the Southern Pacific electric system employees of the Red electric line.

Back pay will be due employees from the first pay day in August, and the sum will amount to approximately \$1,270,000.

Distribution of back pay will begin with the first pay day in August, local officials believe. Employees of the accounting departments of the various lines are busy preparing the wage scales from data just received.

OFFICIALS NOT AFFECTED Accounting department heads have not worked out limitations of the wage adjustments. The road and local officials believe. Employees of the accounting departments of the various lines are busy preparing the wage scales from data just received.

CITY COUNCIL CASE IS RESUMED

Deputy City Attorney L. E. Latourrette Is Assigned to Help Deputy Lionel C. Mackay Assemble Facts for Investigation.

City investigation of the milk control case was resumed Monday morning at the order of Mayor Baker.

Deputy City Attorney L. E. Latourrette and Lionel Mackay left the city hall about 9 o'clock for a conference on the milk situation with representatives of the distributors of Portland. It is understood they had not returned late in the afternoon.

Mackay made the original investigation for the city. The criticism of his report, made by Mayor Baker three weeks ago, was that the report was too general and that it failed to assist him in the new investigation upon which the city officials will be forced to directly act.

The former report was referred to the United States attorney, who last week said he could find no cause of action against any of the milk interests for profiting or evading the Sherman anti-trust act.

It is believed the new investigation may bring about the creation of another municipal milk commission for the purpose of establishing a retail price for milk.

OVERHEAD EXPENSE LARGE The suggestion has also been made that the city should purchase a power plant system be made with an idea of cutting down the large overhead resulting from the various departments duplicating their services over the same routes.

Mayor Baker was asked Monday morning in regard to the suggestion that milk be made a public utility, the same gas and electric current, and placed under the administration of a state commission. He expressed the opinion that the scheme was not feasible because of the large number of producers, making almost impossible the problem of regulation.

An important meeting of directors of the city milk commission, the city league is being held Monday at the offices of the organization in the Corbin building, 425 Broadway.

Such is the preface made by Mrs. Roy T. Bishop of Pendleton to her praise of the slain official, known and admired for his family and his public life, his death throughout the West.

"I can hardly conceive a Pendleton Round-Up without Taylor in sight," Mrs. Bishop declared. "The city should conceive a posse of Umatilla county men bringing back alive the men who caused Taylor's death. I was not at Pendleton when he was shot, but I am certain that feeling is at its best."

"Taylor had been for 20 years in the sheriff's office, 16 years of which he served as sheriff, and never a candidate has been able to keep in the running with him at election time."

"This was a splendid type of manhood," she said. "His fearlessness and his remarkable captures effected with his own slogan 'bring 'em in alive' always brought him."

"An ordinary official would have killed both Hart and Owens in the duel that resulted in the capture of the pair. Taylor a few days ago, the very general support he got from women voters in both political parties at each election, was a result of his public life in the man and Oregon must realize with Pendleton that the state has lost a notable citizen."

"The title of 'grand-daddy' came to him during a round-up a few years ago when his little grand-daughter, innocently because, when she called from the grand stand to her 'Grand-daddy' the sheriff did not hear her. He was required to ride back to a position before her and, unheeded, publicly ask her pardon."

"Taylor was never a grandstand player. He worked quietly and as a man and a public official, and a record that has been made by his community long must cherish."

Wilson, matinee idol of wild west shows, who killed two men on the main street of Tahlequah, Okla., a year and a half ago to avenge his wife's honor, himself was shot and killed on a lonely road here Sunday by Mrs. Wilson.

In the death of Wilson perished the fourth man intimately connected with the pretty, dark woman who now sits quietly in the county jail. Charles West, first husband of Mrs. Wilson, was shot and killed from Ambush near Tahlequah half a dozen years ago. The other articles stored in the building, the loss on the building was \$410,000.

Spontaneous combustion was the cause of the fire, which for a time threatened to develop into a conflagration when several wood sheds and a dwelling close to the warehouse caught fire. The firemen, however, by hard work saved the surrounding dwellings in this thickly settled part of the city.

Plane Will Drop Journals at Fish Hatchery Outing For Grocerymen

The Journal will be the official newspaper of the grocerymen's picnic at Bonneville next Wednesday, when early afternoon editions will be delivered to the park at the state's chief fish hatchery in a seaplane piloted by Captain F. E. Harding, senior pilot of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company.

This will be another extension of the Journal's seaplane express service for newspaper delivery which has been operating between Portland and Seaside without break now for nearly six weeks. Captain Harding will have as passenger on the trip up the Columbia river a representative of the Tru-Blu Biscuit company. Flying over the picnic grounds, the Journal will drop the plane little pastboard airplanes, and among these will be two which entitle the finders to free airplane trips.

The winners will be taken for 15-minute flights over the grounds. A contest will also be carried on during the day and the prizes will be two for two passengers back to Portland in the seaplane.

Captain Harding will probably use the big Seagull for this trip, as it has been reported to be in the air. Activities planned. As soon as copies of the Journal can be rushed to Lewis and Clark field Wednesday afternoon, Captain Harding will depart for the trip up the river and the flight will consume less than half an hour.

J. D. Clements made the flight to Seaside Monday afternoon in The Journal's regular seaplane express service to the beaches.

ALL OF PENDLETON MOURNS TIL TAYLOR

"Grand-daddy Til" Taylor is dead, the victim of a murderer whom he had captured after a gun duel only a few days before, and Pendleton, collectively, is the most active mourner imaginable.

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Medford Fire Damage at Medford \$100,000

Medford, Or., July 26.—Medford had a spectacular \$100,000 fire at midnight last night when the big storage warehouse of the Eads Transfer company, with its contents, was totally destroyed.

The loss is divided among 800 individuals who had the household goods and other articles stored in the building. The loss on the building was \$410,000.

Spontaneous combustion was the cause of the fire, which for a time threatened to develop into a conflagration when several wood sheds and a dwelling close to the warehouse caught fire. The firemen, however, by hard work saved the surrounding dwellings in this thickly settled part of the city.

Bichloride Is to Be Used to Prevent Theft of Evidence

Seattle, July 26.—(I. N. S.)—Bichloride of mercury tablets will be used in samples of liquor taken by federal officers here as evidence against violators of the prohibition law. The tablets will be placed at the federal district attorney's office today. Samples of evidence have been mysteriously disappearing from the official's hands. The tablets, which are in the drinks it is expected none will be touched. The mercury also will prevent further deterioration of older and other liquors held as evidence.

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PASTORS' PROTEST LAID AT SALEM

Salem, July 26.—A protest against the "laxity of law enforcement on the part of the city, county and state officials" during the Elks' convention here last week is registered by the Salem Ministerial association in resolutions adopted here Monday calling upon the city council for a thorough investigation of the situation with a view of placing the responsibility thereof. The resolution is signed by representatives of practically every church in the city.

The incidents which moved the association to its resolution of condemnation are characterized as "a gross and intolerable way of disorder, dishonour and un-American crime, drunkenness and insult in direct violation of all laws and ordinances of city, state and nation and in subversion of the peace and well-being in connection with the state convention of the B. P. O. E. in this city."

The resolutions call upon "the best citizenship of Oregon to take to be upon guard constantly against any recurrence of such a disgrace as characterized the Elks convention here in the matter of open defiance of the law, and the taking of similar resolutions condemning city, county and state officials for failure to curb the use of intoxicants during the sessions of the Elks' convention here are being adopted by the various churches of the city, it is stated.

Burglar Scare Joke On John Chinaman

Responding to what was thought to be a burglar call, 9 a. m., Monday motorcycle patrolmen Styles and Seydlitz found Joe Fong in the basement of a house at 429 East Thirty-ninth street, where he had crawled to take his regular portion of morphine.

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Book on Health to Be Given Want Ad Users

"How to Live," a 345 page book on hygiene and health, is to be given free Friday and Saturday of this week to Journal want ad users.

Each person who comes to The Journal business office on either Friday or Saturday and inserts a want ad in The Journal to run at least three consecutive days and amounting to 25 cents or more will receive a copy of this book free. This offer applies only to ads paid for at time of insertion.

Kills Husband After He Had Killed 2 to Avenge Her Honor

Winfield, Kan., July 26.—Homer S. Wilson, matinee idol of wild west shows, who killed two men on the main street of Tahlequah, Okla., a year and a half ago to avenge his wife's honor, himself was shot and killed on a lonely road here Sunday by Mrs. Wilson.

In the death of Wilson perished the fourth man intimately connected with the pretty, dark woman who now sits quietly in the county jail. Charles West, first husband of Mrs. Wilson, was shot and killed from Ambush near Tahlequah half a dozen years ago. The other articles stored in the building, the loss on the building was