

M. A. A. C. WINS TRACK CONTEST

Athletes Score 78 Points to 23 for Next Nearest Competitor

PORTLAND, Or., June 14.—Multnomah club of Portland won the Pacific Northwest Athletic Association annual track meet here today, scoring 78 points to the 23 of its nearest competitor, Washington state college. Tacoma Athletic club placed third with 19 points.

The field was heavy from rain but some good marks were set. Ralph Spearow, Multnomah club, won the lead of 12 feet 9 1/8 inches, beating the former record of 12 feet flat set by Sam Bellah. Spearow and R. Irving of University of Idaho, tied for high point honors, each making 11. Henry Williams of Spokane Athletic club, did the 100-yard dash in 9 4/5 seconds, or 1-8 seconds below the P. N. A. record set by Dan Kelly several years ago. Arthur Tuck of Redmond, Oregon, competing under the colors of the Multnomah club, led in the 220-yard dash until within 20 feet of the finish, when he collapsed and was carried off the track. Later he recovered and took third place in the javelin throw.

SATURDAY LAST DAY FOR SIGNING TREATY

(Continued from page 1)

A letter of transmission, of about 4500 words, explaining in detail the motives of the council and giving a detailed statement of all changes made in the original draft.

The five day period accorded the Germans includes the three days of notification required for the denunciation of the armistice.

The latest confidential reports from Berlin are distinctly more optimistic regarding the chances of the German signature of the treaty.

The council of four has not granted all concessions the Germans have suggested, but perhaps have gone far enough to make it possible for the Germans to climb down gracefully and accept such concessions as they have obtained.

The reports indicate that the treaty will not be signed by the German delegation as it is at present constituted, but that this delegation will be replaced by a new delegation representing the three majority parties in the parliament.

Dallas Public Schools Close With Exercises

DALLAS, Or., June 13.—(Special to The Statesman)—The Dallas public and high schools close today for the 1918-1919 term. The last of the study periods was finished yesterday and though school is in session today for certain pupils who have to take examinations a big majority of the students were dismissed yesterday. Commencement exercises has occupied the attention of high school students during the greater portion of the week. Wednesday evening the seniors gave a class play entitled "Daddy" which drew a big crowd. The graduation exercises will be held tonight at the high school auditorium when diplomas will be awarded to fifteen boys and girls who have completed the high school course.

Polk Raises Quota for Big Livestock Pavilion

DALLAS, Or., June 13.—(Special to The Statesman)—According to a report issued by C. L. Hawley of McCoy and Fred A. Koser of Rickreall to whom had been assigned the task of raising Polk county's quota towards the construction of the big pavilion of the Pacific-International Livestock association the sum of money aggregating some \$3000 has been raised. Stock in the association was subscribed by practically every one of the large stock breeders in the county as well as a number of prominent farmers.

Unfair Editorial Leads to Strike of Printers

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 14.—Printers employed by the Vancouver Daily Sun, morning, who struck last night because they would not "set up" an editorial they deemed unfair to labor, were still out tonight, so that Vancouver probably will be without a Sunday morning paper. The men await the decision of their international officers as to whether they should return to work and handle any news turned over to them, irrespective of their own judgment. The Sun's publishers assert they will publish without restraint or not at all.

Loganberry Pool Case Is Taken Under Advisement

On the petition for an injunction asked by the state against the Salem

Fruit union to restrain the union from disposing of its loganberry pool came up for hearing in department No. 2 of the circuit court yesterday and after argument lasting until after 5 o'clock was taken under advisement by Judge Bingham. On the bench with Judge Bingham was Judge Kelley of Department No. 1 of circuit court.

The court room was filled with members of the fruit union, about 100 members of the organization being named as defendants in the suit.

Youth Reported to Have Confessed to Shooting

DALLAS, Or., June 14.—(Special to The Statesman)—Charles Gosso, a Dallas youth held by the Portland police authorities on charges of committing a series of automobile thefts and robberies is said to have confessed the officers in that city that about three years ago near this city he shot Mrs. W. I. Ford, wife of Principal Ford of the Dallas city schools. Gosso is said to have stated that the bullet, was intended for Professor Ford as he had a grievance against him for having him sent to the reform school. Besides being implicated in the Portland robberies Gosso is believed by the Polk county officials to be responsible for the breaking into of several Dallas stores during the past few months.

WURM WANTS CITIZENSHIP.

DALLAS, Or., June 13.—Adam Wurm, a former subject of the deposed German Kaiser this week filed his application for citizenship of the United States with Clerk Floyd D. Moore of the Polk county circuit court. Wurm has been a resident of this county for a number of years and during the recent war with Germany his eldest son Charles served with the American forces. His case will be heard by Judge Harry H. Belt.

Hayter Not Candidate for Dallas Director

DALLAS, Or., June 13.—(Special to The Statesman)—The annual school election for District No. 2 in which the Dallas city high schools are located will be held in the high school building Monday afternoon beginning at two o'clock and continuing until seven o'clock in the evening. The only matter before the voters of the district at this time is the election of a school director to serve three years to take the place of Eugene Hayter whose term expires this year. Mr. Hayter is not a candidate for re-election.

Lieutenant Gohrke Is Home from Battlefields

DALLAS, Or., June 13.—(Special to The Statesman)—Lieutenant Edward Gohrke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gohrke of this city returned home from a two years' service in France, Wednesday evening. Lieutenant Gohrke left Dallas at the beginning of the war with Company L as a corporal and by hard, studious labors advanced step by step until he obtained a commission as second lieutenant. After receiving his commission he was assigned to the 85th division and spent many months on the front lines with that organization.

Marion County Pig Club Holds Important Meeting

One of the most important meetings of the Marion county pig club was held yesterday in the Commercial club auditorium. About 50 boys were present and made important reports on their progress. George W. Eyre presided. Addresses were made by Mr. Hoppes, former county school supervisor, County School Supervisor John W. L. Smith, and by County Agriculturist Senter of Lane county. Following the meeting the boys were taken to the Oregon theatre for a movie party.

Precautions Are Taken Against Bomb Outrages

PATTERSON, N. J., June 14.—Acting, it was said, under a warning from William J. Flynn, chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, that bomb outrages might be expected tonight throughout the country, Chief of Police John Tracey tonight ordered out special guards to protect public buildings and homes of prominent citizens. The official in charge at police headquarters declined to make public the message upon which the action was based, stating that it should come from Chief Flynn. It was his understanding, he said, that similar warnings had been sent to police chiefs of cities where trouble was anticipated.

APPROPRIATIONS UP MONDAY

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The house worked again today on the 1920 naval appropriation bill and its passage Monday was predicted.

Mobilization of Russian Communists Is Ordered

STOCKHOLM, Friday, June 13.—Reports from Petrograd state that Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik war minister, has ordered mobilization of all communists, none of whom will be exempted from service in the front lines. Raids are being organized by which thousands are dragged off to recruiting centers, daily, even aged men and boys being sent to the barracks.

THE YEAR OF 1950

'Twas in the year of nineteen fifty, just as sure as I'm alive I took my little grandson down to see the ships arrive. The men were coming down the gang plank, some were young and some were old. With their overcoats and blankets, for the day was bitter cold. There was one among the others of a most peculiar mien; His form was quite the strangest that I've really ever seen.

His clothing was of O. D. hue and showed much signs of wear. His beard was fully two feet long and white, just like his hair.

He had a strap across his back and belt around his waist. Which brought tender recollections of the time I dressed in haste. His eyes were dim and misty and he hobbled in his walk. And many strange outlandish words were mixed up in his talk.

Such words as "Beaucoup" and "Cognac," "Mademoiselle" and "S'il vous plait," And his fellow men would look at him as much as if to say,

"Who is this strange old hairy bird who's coming back to us And what is that he's muttering that always makes him cuss?"

So I stopped this aged beggar, and I asked him good and plain. Just what he was, and who he was, and why he sailed the main.

Then he turned on me his tear-dimmed eyes (did I mention he was deaf) And said, "I'm the last returning soldier of the 18th—A. E. F."

POTATOES FOR PLANTING.

Good sound small potatoes would doubtless be much better than larger potatoes of a poorer quality, but a better practice would be to plant good clean medium-size potatoes true to the type of the particular variety to which they belong. Everything else being equal, a piece of seed potato of good size, containing at least one good healthy eye, will produce a better crop than any other kind of seed. If the potatoes are quite small it would be better not to cut them. The practice of eating the larger stock and saving the small stock and culls for seed cannot be condemned too severely.

NO BONUS TO FARMERS.

Some of the people of the cities have gotten into a bad habit of

speaking of the government wheat price as if it were a bonus to the farmers. This is neither tactful nor truthful. The first wheat price, fixed at \$2.20 per bushel, was considerably below the price which the farmer would have gotten for his wheat if the government had kept its hands off. The price would have been nearer \$3 than \$2 a bushel, had it been allowed to seek its natural level.

When the government fixed a price of \$2.26 for the 1919 wheat crop, its purpose was not to give the farmer a bonus, but to name a price which the farmer would look upon as guaranteeing him against loss and which, therefore, would justify him in maintaining or increasing his wheat acreage. If there were no government price at the present time, wheat probably would be selling for considerably more than \$2.26 per bushel. It is true that we have the promise of the greatest wheat crop in history, but it is also true that never before was there such a demand for foodstuffs. Mr. Hoover recently referred to \$2.50 as a possible price for wheat.

The farmer has not received any bonus from the government, and will not get any. So far as his dealings

with the government are concerned, he has had less consideration than any other class of people. He has taken his medicine cheerfully. He furnished between one-fourth and one-third of all the fighting men, and with the help of his wife and daughters and younger boys he grew more food than ever before. He did this cheerfully, and would do it again, but he is getting rather cross when people accuse him of having received a bonus.—Wallace's Farmer

"I understand you come from a great game country?" said the lady of the committee to welcome the grizzly warriors of the Western plains.

"Indeed, yes, ma'am," was the cowboy's reply.

"What is the biggest game you have in Wyoming?"

"Poker, ma'am."—Yonkers Statesman.

Visitor at Demijohn X-Roads—

What's Job Dismuke doin' nowadays, is he at the old home still? Native—Yes; he's right there—at the old home "still," a makin' moonshine whisky.

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