

The Oregon Statesman

THE WEATHER
Unsettled weather, probably thunderstorms in the mountains; moderate westerly winds.

The Statesman receives the leased wire report of the Associated Press, the greatest and most reliable press association in the world.

SEVENTEENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1920.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

BANKS MUST BACK COUNTY ROAD WORK

Bids Received for Bonds by County Court Yesterday Too Low for Consideration—Former Pledge Effective

CONSTRUCTION TO BE WITHOUT MORE DELAY

Record Expenditure for Improvement of Highways Made During June.

Yesterday was the last day for bids on the road bonds, and since no bids were received by the county commissioners that warranted attention, the pledge of the Marion county bankers to take over the first block of \$170,000 of the \$850,000 bond issue was accepted.

On June 26 the bankers of Marion county met in Salem at the office of Judge Bushey and subscribed to take over the first block of the road bond issue, provided that the bonds could not be sold at par. The bankers were called to meet in Salem by Judge W. M. Bushey and County Commissioners J. T. Hunt and W. H. Goulet.

Money Comes as Needed. Each bank in Marion county is to take a portion of the first block of \$170,000, according to its resources. The sum of money pledged, according to Judge Bushey, will be paid by the bankers as the money is needed in road construction. The county commissioners believe that this amount of money will hasten the road work on the market highways.

It was said yesterday at the county commissioner's office three paving plants are to be put into operation within the next week. One of the plants will be situated at Amosville, one at Mt. Angel and one in Salem. The operation of these plants have been held up pending action on the road bonds.

Record Expenditure Made. Marion county, according to a report filed at the county clerk's office, expended \$99,959.48 during the month of June on road construction for paving, graveling, grading and surveying. This amount is the largest ever expended by the county for road purposes. The county commissioners said the expenses for July will not equal that of June.

Mexican Rebels Attack Town—Many Are Killed

LAREDO, Tex., July 15.—The situation in Nuevo Laredo was quiet but tense tonight with the whereabouts unknown of some 300 Mexican rebels who attacked the town early today. Besides the garrison of about 300 men, several hundred citizens responded to a call to the defense of the town and were under arms tonight fearing an attack.

Eight federal soldiers and one rebel were reported killed today. In addition a small party of Yaqui Indians from Piedras Negras who reinforced the Nuevo Laredo garrison today, reported eight of ten rebels had been killed in a skirmish between Yaquis and the rebels six miles south of the border here. Fifteen wounded rebels were reported to have crossed to the Texas side. These reports could not be confirmed.

American military authorities are watching the situation closely. Army aviators reported tonight that they had lost trace of the rebels. While fighting was in progress in Nuevo Laredo, United States aviators flying low over the Mexican town dropped notes warning the combatants not to fire into American territory. Reinforcements for the United States units at Laredo were en route here tonight. Four airplanes from San Antonio arrived here before daybreak.

Harding to See Anti-Suffrage Committee

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Senator Harding has notified the national association opposed to woman suffrage that he "will readily give a hearing to those who are opposed to woman suffrage." The Republican nominee, in a letter written July 6 to Mrs. Horace Brock, chairman of the Republican section of the association and made public tonight by the organization, declared he "did not mean to be a candidate who is the partisan of any particular group in American activities."

ASK BAKER TO RUN AGAIN.

PORTLAND, July 15.—Mayor G. L. Baker was waited on today at his office by a delegation of citizens bearing a petition signed by more than 200 citizens, who urged him to stand at the coming November election for re-election. The mayor had previously announced that he would not run again. He took today's petition under advisement.

POLISH WOMEN HOLD 8-MILE VILNA FRONT

MADAME GAENZ COMMANDS—AGE TWENTY-SEVEN

Additional Detachments of Women Being Formed Throughout Poland for Defense.

WARSAW, July 15.—Women soldiers have taken up position for the defense of Vilna. They have been assigned to an eight mile front.

All the women are equipped with American boots and are being fed partly by the American Y. W. C. A. They are under the command of Madame Gaenz, who fought with General Plinski against the Russians and who also operated last year with the women during the siege of Lemberg.

Commander Gaenz is 26 years old. She contends that women can hold their own alongside of men even in the front line. She has about 1000 women under her command. Many are strong women of the factory type who are eager for excitement and adventure.

The woman commander is in charge of all her own transport system and rolling kitchens and all fighting equipment except artillery.

Additional detachments of women are being formed throughout Poland for defense of the republic. As soon as their numbers justify it, Mme Gaenz will be placed in command of Poland's army of women.

MAN DROWNED IN WILLAMETTE

Employe of Horst Ranch Named Dearing Meets Death While Swimming.

A young man named Dearing, 21 years old, was drowned while swimming in the Willamette river on the B. Clements Horst ranch three and one-half miles south of Eola last night about 7:30 o'clock. His home was in Portland where he is said to have a brother.

Dearing was employed on the Horst farm. With another employe he had gone into the river soon after the evening meal and is believed to have been seized with cramps due to entering the water too soon after eating.

Dearing himself was a good swimmer. His companion, however, was unable to swim, and though he attempted to save Dearing when he saw him in distress, the water was beyond his depth and he hurried for help.

A Salem physician was called and hurried to the ranch with a pulmotor, but Dearing, though taken from the river by other persons on the ranch as soon as possible, had been under the water too long for resuscitation.

Galveston Officials Suspended by Governor

AUSTIN, Tex., July 15.—The board of city commissioners, city attorney and police department of the city of Galveston were suspended from office today by Governor W. P. Hobby for alleged neglect of duty in connection with a prolonged strike of coastwise dock workers. In a proclamation the governor declared the officials had "failed, refused and neglected to maintain order and preserve the peace," and that their suspension was for the duration of martial law, which became operative in modified form at Galveston June 7.

In his proclamation, Governor Hobby said Galveston officials have "made no attempt to prevent and suppress the riot that occurred in Galveston or to arrest and apprehend the persons who engaged and participated therein; neither did they put down the insurrection that existed nor would they attempt to do so."

Bolivian Revolution is Practically Bloodless

LIMA, Peru, July 15.—The revolt in Bolivia against the government of President Jose Gutierrez Guerra started at 2 o'clock Monday morning, according to details of the movement received here today from La Paz. The president, learning earlier of the conspiracy took refuge with several of his ministers in the American legation.

The government palace guard held out for only a short time before surrendering and joining the insurrection. Two persons are reported to have been killed and several wounded.

Guerra, according to the advices, recognizing that the coup d'etat was successful, early Monday signed a brief formal resignation.

Rumors of a counter revolution apparently are unfounded. Tranquillity is reported throughout Bolivia. Wednesday it was announced that a governmental junta would be established.

Harding Will Owe Big Diamond if Elected

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., July 15.—Mrs. E. W. Noble declares that Senator Warren G. Harding will owe her "the biggest diamond ring he can get" if he is elected president. She bases her claims on a promise she says Mr. Harding made 20 years ago when she predicted from a palm reading his election as president.

FORTY-EIGHT COMMITTEE QUILTS FIELD

Plan to Form State Branches Report Provides for Second Convention But Fails to Mention Ticket.

FARMER-LABOR NOW HAS ONLY ONE UNIT

Realize They Cannot Build up Big Class Party in this Country.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Members of the committee of forty-eight, who yesterday booted the fusion movement of the farmer-labor party, tonight, after a day of futile wrangling, adjourned with no arrangements made to put a separate presidential ticket in the field.

Adjustment was only accomplished when the committee leaders turned out the lights and ordered the hall cleared.

The leaders presented a report providing for the continuation of the organization in each state. The report was adopted. It makes no provision for a national ticket, but does provide that another national convention may be called.

Farley P. Christensen of Salt Lake City, presidential nominee of the farmer-labor party, threw the dying forty-eight convention into an uproar by sending it a message characterizing its action as "foolish."

"Regardless of the action taken at this meeting, however foolish," Christensen's message said, "I am the candidate of the farmer-labor party and will continue in the race."

Three of the minority groups originally subscribing to the fusion movement were represented in today's meeting. Besides a part of the forty-eighters, leaders of the world war veterans and people's party joined the bolt.

Of all the groups which joined the new party convention Tuesday only one well-organized faction is left in the farmer-labor ranks, and that is the Farmer-Labor party. The dominant farmer group in the amalgamation, members of the Nonpartisan league, stayed to the last, but their organization has repudiated the movement, refused to amalgamate, and has endorsed Senator Robert M. LaFollette for president.

The single tax party, the first to withdraw, nominated its own ticket Tuesday night and adopted a forty-word single tax platform.

The fusion movement, forty-eight speakers today declared, was wrecked by what Gilbert Roe, LaFollette's personal representative, characterized as the "intolerance" of the labor party.

"You can never make a class party in this country and have it amount to anything," he declared. "You can never build up a labor party successfully in the country as in Great Britain."

Governor Cox Answers Harding's Statement

COLUMBUS, Or., July 15.—Governor James M. Cox, the Democratic nominee for president, today fired the first volley of the campaign at his opponent, Senator Harding, announced definitely that his official notification will be held at Trails End, Dayton, and stated that the Democratic national committee will meet in Columbus July 20, instead of in Dayton, as was previously intimated.

In his first official statement, in answer to Senator Harding's charge that the administration at Washington has saddled the league of nations upon him as the chief campaign issue, the governor declared that his own campaign "will be dedicated to the task of bringing about peace with honor, of readjusting the affairs of civilization and of creating a new day out of which we will make the best of lessons of the past."

SHOOTS FELLOW WORKER.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 15.—E. Romero, a laborer employed on railroad track work by the Shattuck Construction company near Isadora, in the northern part of Douglas county, late yesterday afternoon was being sought by the sheriff today on a charge of having fired two shots into the body of Hugh Bushy, a fellow worker, severely wounding him. Romero made his escape. The men were said by the sheriff to have quarreled over a gambling game.

GREEKS OVER BOUNDARY.

SMYRNA, July 15.—An official communique issued from army headquarters today says that the advance guard of the Greek forces has reached a line 15 kilometers beyond Brussa. "We annihilated the enemy entrenched in the region of Brussa, capturing all his artillery," the statement adds.

COOS COUNTY JUDGE DEFIES STATE BOARD

WADE SENDS DEFECTIVE IN SPITE OF WARNING

Olcott and Koser out of City and Action To Be Taken Must Await Their Return to Salem.

Without authority from Dr. J. N. Smith, superintendent of the state institution for the feeble-minded, C. R. Wade, Coos county judge, has sent to Salem R. A. Huffman, a defective youth, for commitment in the institution, and by so doing defies the state board of control which a few days ago informed Wade that Huffman must be kept in Coos county until there should be room for him at Salem.

Temporarily Huffman is being kept at the institution. Governor Olcott and Secretary of State Koser, two members of the board of control are out of the city, and what action the board will take upon their return is to be determined.

The law provides that when a waiting list is necessary at state institutions, persons subject to commitment must be kept in their home counties at county expense until they can be received at the institution in regular order. County Judge Wade cited a previous instance in which Coos county was at an expense of more than \$400 in keeping a feeble-minded person, and in a recent letter to Dr. Smith and the board declared his county was not running a feeble-minded school and that unless action were taken he would send Huffman to the Salem institution and have him left there regardless of the authorities. The board informed Wade that if he did so it must be on his own responsibility and that he would have to suffer the consequences.

MARION, Ohio, July 15.—Perfect confidence that the third party movement will make no serious inroads on Republican strength was expressed today by Senator Harding, Republican candidate for president.

The candidate declared the Republican platform was broad and progressive enough to make a winning appeal to the farmer, the laborer and all others the new party is seeking to bring under its banners.

He expressed gratification that Senator LaFollette had declined to be the candidate of the third party, and added that he believed "few Republicans are interested in the third party movement."

"The Republican party," he said, "stands before the country upon a platform which is sound and progressive. It offers a platform to the voters for their judgment, with confidence that the expression of their judgment will result in victory in November."

"The Republican party this year represents no one faction within a party, no special interest or particular group within our voting citizenship. Rather it calls upon all Americans who love America, who believe in sound progress and real development, to support it."

"The laboring man who seeks a square deal from a political party will get it from the Republican party; the farmer who is looking for freedom from present irksome restrictions is promised that freedom and full consideration of the needs of agriculture in the event of Republican success; the small businessman who is suffering from restricted credit, and inequitable taxes may well look to the Republican party to relieve him from the burdens placed on him by a Democratic administration."

"More than ever, the Republican party this year stands for the Lincolnian principles of government of the people, by the people and for the people for the good of all the people. It is upon the development of that principle and the interpretation of our platform, that we shall make our campaign, irrespective of the plans or the nominees of other parties."

STOCKTON, Cal., July 15.—Reclamation work on the San Joaquin river delta was shown today to immigration and naturalization committee of the house of representatives by George Shima, the leading Japanese farmer of California, as evidence that Japanese have put waste land in the state of cultivation.

Statements were made by several witnesses at the Sacramento hearings of the committee concluded yesterday that the Japanese always sought out land where the agricultural possibilities already had been proved.

Entry of Japanese into such localities inevitably meant the withdrawal according to these witnesses. The legislators saw Mandeville, where 5400 acres in potatoes and onions were under Mr. Shima's control. He told them he had cleared away the brush and shrubs on the island so that the crops could be planted.

Committee Sees Jap Farm Claims He Cleared Land

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Begin Trial in Nibley Case—Sugar Profiteer

SALT LAKE CITY, July 15.—Preliminary hearing of Merrill Nibley, as an official of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, charged with profiteering in sugar, was continued today until July 19 by agreement of counsel.

July 19 also is the date of the preliminary hearing of cases against several officials of the company on a similar charge filed in Idaho.

POLICEMEN DISMISSED.

PORTLAND, July 15.—Two policemen were dismissed from the local police force today and one other was suspended for 30 days as a result of an investigation by the police efficiency board for the alleged appropriation of liquor. The evidence offered indicated that the policemen had participated in a "false arrest" of men said to be carrying liquor and had then appropriated the liquor for themselves, allowing the men arrested to go free.

THIRD PARTY WILL NOT HURT REPUBLICANS

Harding Declares G.O.P. Platform is Broad and Progressive Enough to Appeal to All Classes in Third Party.

PARTICULAR GROUP BEING REPRESENTED

More than Ever, Stand for Government of, by and for the People.

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LUSITANIA CANVAS WAVE-BEATEN FOUND

NAME OF SHIP TORPEDOED 5 YEARS AGO CLEAR

Carries Strand of Faded Blonde Hair When Picked up by Detective in Delaware.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—A life jacket, silent remembrance of the tragic sinking of the Lusitania five years ago and bearing a strand of faded blonde hair, was picked up yesterday in the Delaware river. The name of the ship the Germans torpedoed still remained clear and distinct on the wave-beaten canvas which has been adrift on the seas throughout three years of war and two of peace. The jacket was found by two railroad detectives.

SELECT MEN FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

Committee Chooses Divers, Wrestlers and Swimmers for Contest.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Swimmers, divers and wrestlers who will represent the United States at the Olympic games in Antwerp were chosen today at a joint meeting of the nominating and team selection committees of the American Olympic committee.

The committee announced selections for the following teams: Women's 100 and 200 metre swimming, men's and women's high and fancy diving, men's swimming, catch-as-catch-can wrestling, Greco-Roman wrestling. A water polo team which will accompany the swimmers if funds are available, also was selected.

Two wrestlers were selected in each class as competitors and, in some cases an extra man as reserve.

Wheel Knocked from Auto by Oregon Electric Train

Oregon Electric southbound train No. 7 ran into delivery truck No. 1, belonging to the Dixie Bread company, which was being driven by B. E. Stewart, shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon as the train was crossing Highland avenue. Only a broken right front wheel and a badly damaged fender were the damages resulting.

Stewart came out unscathed. He was driving his car west on Highland avenue and attempted to cross the track in front of the train. Just as he reached the track he realized he could not make it so turned his car around along the track but not soon enough. Mr. Stewart admitted to trainmen that he was "in too big a hurry." F. C. Morrison was the conductor on the train.

Women Object to Giving Age When Registering

TOPEKA, Kan., July 15.—Woman suffrage and woman's club leaders generally today rallied to the support of the position taken by Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter yesterday in refusing to give her age when she went to register as a voter. Mrs. McCarter declares she will contest the ruling which was based on a decision of the attorney general that a woman cannot register unless she give her age more definitely than "over 21."

"It's a club the men hold over the women to prevent them from voting," declared Mrs. Lila May Monroe, woman lawyer and well known suffragist.

Aero Club Asks Palmer to Investigate Fraud Case

NEW YORK, July 15.—Henry Woodhouse, one of the governors of the Aero club of America, announced here tonight that he had asked Attorney General Palmer to begin a federal grand jury investigation into the charges submitted against individuals, who, he alleged, obtained millions of dollars of government funds under misrepresentation and conspiracy. These persons, Mr. Woodhouse declared, "tried to use officials of the Aero club of America as a shield for a conspiracy to have government airplanes that cost over \$100,000,000 destroyed, so as to benefit certain manufacturers."

Millionaire's Secretary Tells of Aid Given "Reds"

CHICAGO, July 15.—Details of financial aid given the communist labor party by William Cross Lloyd, chief defendant in the trial of 20 alleged members of the party who are charged with conspiracy against the government, were told today by Robert H. Howe, the Chicago millionaire's secretary.

The state probably will call to the witness stand next Monday Ole Hanson, former mayor of Seattle. Mr. Hanson will tell of conditions in Seattle during the "red strike," the prosecution announced.

Lloyd was quoted by John E. Harris, Milwaukee Journal reporter, as saying in a speech that "this is one of the worst countries in the world in which to live."

SALEM PEOPLE MUST SAVE GASOLINE

Public spirit and loyalty to their city demands that owners of pleasure automobiles in Salem forego all driving except what is absolutely necessary, from this morning until the conclusion of the Elks' state convention next week. Driving must be reduced to a minimum or there will not be enough gasoline in Salem next week to serve for the entertainment of the Elks.

It has been expected that Salem would be given an extra allowance by the fuel companies. R. C. Campbell, local manager for the Standard Oil company, was in Portland yesterday, however, and was informed that it would be impossible to give Salem any gasoline above the regular allowance.

The present limited quota must be made to serve through next week when more than 10,000 Elks from all parts of Oregon will be here. There is only one way to make it do. That is for every car owner to assist in conserving the supply of gasoline. The evening pleasure drives must be sacrificed for a few days. Business and professional men should walk to their offices. Only the gasoline necessary to keep business going should be burned.

If Salem people are loyal to their community there will be enough gasoline next week to entertain the thousands of visitors. If they are not there will be a shortage that will seriously mar the biggest event ever undertaken by the city of Salem.

KEEP YOUR CAR IN THE GARAGE. SAVE GASOLINE.

HUNS GIVE IN WILL ACCEPT ALLIED TERMS

Will Deliver 2,000,000 Tons of Coal Monthly for Period of Six Months Beginning Aug. 1, 1920.

MEET ALL DEMANDS—NO RESERVATIONS

Will Pay Market Price and Place the Money to German Credit.

SPA, Belgium, July 15.—The German ministers are disposed to accept the note of the allies and to answer in the affirmative tomorrow without qualification. A formal decision will be taken in cabinet council in the morning, but the attitude of the ministers tonight is that the agreement is as good as made.

Following is the text of the German note to the allies:

1. The German government engages itself to place at the disposal of the allied governments, beginning August 1, 1920, according to present arrangements, for the duration of six months, 2,000,000 tons of coal monthly.

2. The allied governments will pay for this coal up to the German market price, by placing the respective sum to Germany's credit on her reparations account, and the difference between the German market price and the world market price in cash, unless the manner of payment shall be determined in a different way in a general agreement on financial questions.

3. For the duration of the aforesaid coal deliveries the clauses of the decision on the coal question communicated to the German delegation July 9 and amended July 11, will not be applied; neither shall the amounts of coal to be delivered monthly be increased by the reparations commission during this period.

4. There shall be made as soon as possible an arrangement concerning the situation in Upper Silesia by which either the German government will recover control over Silesian coal or by which her monthly share of Silesian coal is fixed at not less than 1,500,000 tons monthly.

5. There shall be instituted as soon as possible a mixed commission at Essen for the purpose of investigating means for improving the condition of the miners with regard to food, clothing and housing, and improving thereby the coal output in the Ruhr district.

"The allies shall declare themselves ready to grant to Germany necessary credits for the importation of foodstuffs for her population, as well as for the importation of raw materials for German industry and agriculture. The deliberations in this regard will take place in connection with the general deliberations concerning the financial question with the co-operation of the experts on both sides."

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