

The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1920.

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

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER
Fair and warmer; moderate north-westerly winds.

CHAPMAN'S DEATH HELD ACCIDENTAL

Cleveland Manager Says Accident Was Unavoidable and Pitcher Mays Should Not be Held Responsible

FANS PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO PLUCKY SHORTSTOP

Action of Boston Players in Asking for Mays Retirement Unfair

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—New York baseball fans paid final tribute tonight to Ray Chapman, shortstop of the Cleveland American league team, who died early today from the blow he received on the head from a pitched ball in the game between New York and Cleveland yesterday. Tonight Chapman's body was put aboard a train for Cleveland, where it is to arrive early tomorrow.

Fans Escort Coffin.
Today while the body lay at the undertaker's rooms, hundreds of baseball fans called to view it and tonight acted as an escort as the coffin was placed on a truck car that carried it through the station to the train. The fans formed an aisle near the gates and stood with bare heads as the car bearing the body passed through.

Mays Deeply Grieved.
While the death of Chapman has caused sorrow among baseball managers, players and fans, none were so deeply grieved as Carl Mays, the New York pitcher, who delivered the ball that resulted in Chapman's death. After the game yesterday, Mays went to his room and denied himself to all. He paced the floor during the night and when word came today that Chapman had died, he broke down and said he desired to give himself up as soon as possible.

On his visit to the district attorney's office Mays was accompanied by Charles McManus, business manager of the Yankees; Manager Trip Speaker and Secretary Walter McNichols of the Cleveland club. Mays made his statement to Assistant District Attorney Joyce. The pitcher's eyes filled with tears and barely able to tell his story, he said:

Was Straight, Fast Ball.
"It was a straight fast ball and not a curved one. When Chapman came to bat, I got the signal for a straight, fast ball, which I delivered. It was a little too close, and I saw Chapman duck his head to get out of the path of the ball. He fell, however, and a second later he fell. It was the most regrettable incident of my career, and I would give anything if I could undo what has happened."

After hearing Mays' story, Mr. Joyce said he thought Chapman's death was accidental.

Manager Exonerates Mays.
Manager Speaker of the Cleveland club, talking with Colonel Huston, part owner of the Yankees, said the accident was unavoidable. "I do not hold Mays responsible," he added. "I have been active in discouraging my players from holding Mays responsible, and in respect to Chapman's memory, as well as for the good of baseball, I hope all talk of this kind will stop. I can realize Mays feels as deeply as any man could, and I do not want to add to his burden. I do not know what prompted the action of the Boston and Detroit players. For my part I think it is deplorable."

Speaker referred to the report from Boston that the players would not play in subsequent games with Mays.

May Spoil Team's Chances.
Grief for the popular shortstop cut deep into the hearts of his admirers as soon as it became known that an operation had failed to save his life. The thought that the diamond tragedy would spoil the chances of the Cleveland-New York teams for the American league pennant was general.

John A. Heydler, president of the National league, announced that flags at all National league parks would be flown at half-staff for the remainder of the week, and that players would wear mourning insignia.

Most players here discount reports from Boston and other places that there is serious opposition to permitting Mays to play in subsequent games.

League May Oust Mays.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—A suggestion that players of the American league baseball clubs "strike" against further participation by Pitcher Carl Mays of the New York American league in contests, was made today with St. Louis players, who joined members of the Washington team in informal meetings to discuss the death of Ray Chapman. Cleveland shortstop, pending a decision by the league authorities as to their course.

GATES ODD FELLOWS ACCUSE YOUNG MEN

COURT ASKED TO BAR THEM FROM ENTERING DANCE HALL

Woolfe and Smith Said to Have Entered Building While Drunk and Scared Patrons

Alleging that Gerald Woolfe and Wilbur Smith have been the cause of annoyance at a dance hall which has been the cause of many patrons abandoning themselves, police is sought from the court in a complaint against the two men filed yesterday by Green Mountain lodge, No. 119, I. O. O. F. of Gates.

The plaintiff lodge claims that the defendants have entered the building in an intoxicated condition and indulged in profane language and threatened to kill persons in the hall which resulted in many patrons going dancing, and that the defendants have threatened to continue their molesting in the future.

An enjoining order against the defendants preventing them from entering the hall at any time is sought as relief.

POLES TAKING INITIATIVE

People Had Begun to Despair But Take Hope From Recent Victims

Paris, Aug. 17.—Warsaw is holding out well, according to the latest news tonight. The Poles, who were beginning to repeat their old despairing cry of 1831, "God is too high and France too far," fortified by the council of France's expert soldiers, have plucked up spirits with immediate effect.

While it is too soon to forecast the favorable issue of the great battle raging near Warsaw, the Poles appear to retain the initiative they took Saturday and continue to hold the Bolshevik in check. In the southeast, on the western Bug, they have scored notable successes. Nevertheless the situation, with Warsaw threatened on three sides, undoubtedly remains serious and everything depends on the ability of the Poles to keep up their tactics.

Efforts by the Poles to push back the Bolsheviks have resulted in the capture of important strategic positions. Three days ago the Poles faced an extremely critical situation with the red center virtually reaching the outer forts of the capital. On the right the Soviet hordes and yesterday they recaptured the Serock bridgehead. Operations are proceeding against the Pultusk forts.

The Bolsheviks abandoned considerable booty.

Carolina Senate Puts Off Suffrage Question

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 17.—North Carolina was eliminated, at least temporarily, today, from the fight to ratify the suffrage amendment in time for the women to vote in November. By a vote of 25 to 23, the senate voted to postpone action until the next regular session in 1921.

The blow came as a surprise to suffrage proponents. The postponement resolution went through before they could move to block its adoption. The fight may be renewed tomorrow, however. Suffrage leaders said an attempt to reconsider might be made.

Anti-suffrage forces prepared to take quick advantage of their victory. They planned to bring the ratification matter up under special order in the house tomorrow. "Call it up and kill it right," was the Representative Neal, anti-suffrage floor leader described the plan.

Medal Is Awarded Miner But Man Has Moved On

MULLEN, Idaho, Aug. 18.—Jacob Delmarck, miner, is wanted here by C. L. Herrick, manager of the Gold Hunter Mining company of this place who wishes to pin a medal on him. When two men were entombed last year in the Gold Hunter mine, Delmarck and other miners worked day and night, regardless of their own danger, to rescue the imprisoned men. Then another cave-in occurred and Delmarck and another miner, James Collins, were caught. It was nearly 42 hours before they were rescued, and during most of that time they were buried to their waists in mud.

The two men have been awarded medals by the United States bureau of mines, but long ago Delmarck shouldered his blankets and went off to some other camp, as miners do.

SUBWAY CONDITIONS BAD

PARIS, Aug. 18.—So bad have the traveling conditions become on the tubes here that the women workers, including the midwives and modistes of the fashionable shops have demanded that a special carriage on each train be reserved for women. They protest indignantly against the pushing to which they are subjected. "The traditional gallantry of France is a dead letter," said one typical business girl. "Travelling on the metro at certain hours of the day has become nothing more or less than a battle in which the weak have no chance against the strong."

SCHOOL POST IS RESIGNED BY MR. TODD

Superintendent Leaves Superintendency to Enter Upon Business Career at Vancouver, Washington

SUCCESS MARKS FOUR YEARS' WORK HERE

Many Friends Won in Salem Through Social and Civic Affiliations

At a special meeting of the Salem school board last night, John W. Todd, for four years successful superintendent of the Salem schools, submitted his resignation. It was accepted. Mr. Todd's successor has not yet been chosen. The resignation is effective September 1.

Mr. Todd resigns to go into business at Vancouver, Wash., where he has made arrangements to enter into the real estate and insurance business. Mr. Todd is well known in Vancouver. It was his first place of residence upon his arrival in the west and relatives of Mrs. Todd live there.

Remarkable Record Made.
Mr. Todd is credited with having made a remarkable record in building up the schools of Salem in the four years of his administration. Both he and Mrs. Todd have made many friends among the people of the city through their social and civic affiliations and the superintendent's relation with the school board and all persons interested in the schools has been one of the utmost harmony. Mr. Todd says he will give the board all the assistance needed in launching the next school year.

"We certainly have enjoyed ourselves in Salem," said Mr. Todd last night. "The main reason for my change is an economic one. I believe I can say that I am leaving the schools in better condition than I found them, and all in readiness for the next year of school work. Nearly all of the teachers have been employed and the supplies are all ready to order. However, I shall give the board all the help I can in arranging to open the new year."

Services Are Many.
Mr. Todd is an active member of the Elks and the Cherrians and has served as superintendent of the Sunday school at the First Methodist church. He was one of the leaders in organization of the Apollo club and has been active in the musical life of the city.

"Mr. Todd has served us well," said a member of the school board last night. "There has not been the least friction between him and the board. His move appears to be one that is for his benefit in the future, and, of course, the board accepted the resignation, though his withdrawal is regretted."

Fish Run in Rogue Is Best in Years

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17.—Fish are running in the Rogue river and other coast streams better than in any other previous season, according to Carl D. Shoemaker, executive secretary of the state fish commission. "Warden McDaniel wrote me recently, 'salmon are running better now than at any time this season. Something around 5,000 were caught last night.' This means about 60 tons of fish brought in by the gillnetters in a single night," said Mr. Shoemaker.

Mr. Shoemaker said that the following day he received another letter from Mr. McDaniel stating that there were "more fish than the canneries could handle."

FIRE UNDER CONTROL

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 17.—The latest report from the Diamond Lake forest fire is that it is under control.

The fighting force of the Cascade forestry patrol has saved much valuable timber in the Crow creek canyon and it is now completely out, reports say.

A fire on the Culver ranch at Dilard Sunday spread over 400 acres and destroyed about three miles of fence. The blaze started from a fire where cattle were being branded.

WHISKEY PRICE GOES UP

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 18.—Canadian "imported" whiskey, according to reports current here, recently advanced five dollars a quart, making the price \$18 to \$20, according to the age and brand. Much of the best stuff, at the latter figure, it is said, changes hands daily in Montana.

PRISONER ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPE—SHOT BY GUARD

FORMER INMATE OF OREGON REFORM SCHOOL

Davis Had Strapped Three Mail-Order Catalogs at Vital Points to Turn Bullets

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 17.—With three mail order catalogs strapped at vital points around his body to turn away the bullets, George P. Davis, 23 years old, made a dash for liberty at Folsom prison this afternoon only to be shot and killed when he was two-thirds of the distance across the American river.

At one time he had been an inmate of a reform school in Oregon, from which he escaped last year. Davis was working with a gang of other convicts in the granite quarry. Suddenly when he thought the attention of the guards was turned, he started toward the river in a wild dash for freedom.

Through the two lines of guards he swiftly ran while the bullets whistled around him. A fullside followed him as he jumped into the river and started for the other shore.

On and on Davis went seemingly safe from the lead showered around him. When nearing the other shore, however, a bullet struck him in the heart. He was seen to throw up his hands and then disappear.

Davis was committed to the penitentiary from San Bernardino on April 15 after being sentenced to fifteen years on a burglary charge.

PONZI NOTES WERE RAISED

Attorney Declares \$100 Notes Were Raised to \$1000 in Some Cases

BOSTON, Aug. 17.—An intimation of the defense to be offered by Charles Ponzi, now in jail as the outcome of his financial dealings was given today by his chief counsel, Daniel McIsaac, who said that Ponzi had been swindled out of thousands of dollars through the forging and raising of his notes.

The attorney declared notes for \$100 in some cases had been raised to \$1000 and others accordingly.

At a hearing in federal court today on petitions for receivership of the Securities Exchange company of which Ponzi was the head, no opposition was voiced. Judge Morton took under advisement the receivership plea.

HOUSE ADJOURNS UNEXPECTEDLY

Efforts to Hold Tennessee Body in Session Are Unavailing

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 17.—Unexpected adjournment of the Tennessee house after three hours' debate prevented final action on suffrage.

Suffrage opponents moved for adjournment until tomorrow on the plea that members should have more time to deliberate. The house fairly seethed with excitement. Efforts to hold the body in session, however, were unavailing and the motion carried, 53 to 44.

Opposition leaders said the vote was a virtually correct indication of sentiment on ratification. The suffragists declared no important business should be attached to it. A final vote tomorrow was regarded as almost certain.

Some members took exception to the presence of scores of opposing workers on the floor. A motion that it be cleared brought a protest.

Great War Made Millions of Children Fatherless

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Twelve million children in Europe lost one or both parents during the war. It is shown by compilations gathered by the representatives of the American Red Cross in 18 countries. Russia leads with four million, Germany follows with 3,000,000 and France has 1,000,000.

ADELHART PAROLED

On the petition of S. Penner, one of his check victims, and of Mrs. W. E. Adelhart, 555 South Nineteenth street, J. G. Adelhart was paroled Monday to the custody of his parents. It is said the young delinquent has promised to repay and make good the checks which he passed on the merchants. The youth and the previous good character of the young man induced Judge W. M. Busby to grant the desire of his petitioners. Adelhart is 17 years old according to the petition on file at the county clerk's office.

FREEDOM NOT MERITED

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 17.—Independence for the Philippines before the next 25 years was opposed as "a crime of the first magnitude," by Representative C. H. Randall of California, a member of the congressional party touring the Orient, who came here today aboard the Great Northern on his way to the United States.

TROPHY IS AWARDED TO COMPANY M

Address by T. B. Handley, Lauding Achievements of Salem Youths, Frequently Interrupted by Applause

BIG CROWD PRESENT IN WILLSON PARK

Presentation is Made by Major J. Francis Drake, One of Donors of Cup

"Is the recognition and the award which has been won by Company M worth while? Is the pride of Salem people in the company," based on something worth while? were the questions answered in the affirmative by T. B. Handley, state corporation commissioner, in his opening address at Willson park last night when Company M received a trophy for all-round efficiency won in competitive tests extending through 15 days' encampment held at Camp Lewis last month. Mr. Handley represented Governor Olcott.

Major J. Francis Drake and Lieut. Col. A. T. Woolpert are the donors of the trophy which was the object of contests between national guardsmen of Oregon.

War Cause Still Exists.
"If we could say," continued Mr. Handley, "that with the close of the world war, no wars will occur, then the honor won by Company M at Camp Lewis was not worth while, and the just pride of the people of Salem in this company of national guardsmen is not worthwhile. The 15 days spent at Camp Lewis, under these circumstances would be a loss of energy and a waste of time. But we all know that as long as human nature exists as we know it, the cause of war exists. When the occasion for war breaks out, we will have war, because the cause for war is with us. It is human nature. "When the price across the seas was shot, which precipitated the world war, the greatest in human history, it was the occasion of the world war, not the cause—the cause existed many years prior to the occasion. Over across the sea in the Orient there are 18,000,000 of people who have no love for America, who disbelieve in our teachings and institutions. That is a cause for war. All that is needed is for the occasion to present itself and America will be at arms with the people of the Orient."

Internal War Possible.
"There is a cause for war that exists today within the border of the United States. Insidious doctrines aimed at constructive government are being propagated, encouraged and supported, which, when the proper occasion presents itself, will cause America to have an internal war. The cause of war is with us as long as civilization remains what it is, and our knowledge of human nature is unchanged."

Mr. Handley commented on objections that had been uttered against the program of last night in Willson park, in celebration of the achievements of Company M. He said that the objections involved three issues. First, that military preparation causes war; second, that to support military companies and defensive organizations such as Company M, entailed an additional and useless expense at this time when the people are already overburdened with taxation as the result of America's part in the world war; third, an objection from the ranks of the conscientious objectors.

"I would bow my head in shame," answered Mr. Handley to the three objections, "if military preparation provoked war, because I believe in preparedness. I am willing to follow those who object to military preparedness to their logical conclusions, but my point of view in the matter is that preparedness does not cause war any more than vaccination causes the measles. The people who decry expenditure for military organizations I place in the same category with those who purchased liberty bonds during the war because they paid 4 1/2 per cent interest and were exempt from taxation. The last class of people is hard to understand because these people know that the cause for war exists. Any person who reads knows that the cause for war exists. But if these people have a spark of the spirit of the Man of Nazareth they would not utter objections against preparedness."

Company Addressed.
In his final remarks, Mr. Handley spoke directly to the members of Company M, who stood at attention in front of the bandstand, and exhorted them to maintain the high standard which they displayed in the activities of Camp Lewis. He characterized the national guards of the United States as the means for lessening the opportunity for the occasion of a war. It is his opinion that Salem is proud of the achievements of Company M and is confident that encouragement would be

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OFFICIALS WILL TRY TO LIMIT PRICE OF COAL

WILL NOT ATTEMPT TO SET MAXIMUM PRICE

Federal Agents Are Studying Reports of Trade Commission For Data

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Steps to limit the prices charged by coal miners for coal will be begun shortly by the department of justice, it was said tonight by officials. Reports of the federal trade commission covering costs of production and distribution of coal are being studied, it was stated and data being compiled on which to base instructions to district attorneys governing prosecution of coal profiteering cases.

No attempt will be made to fix a price, it was said, as the attorney general can only act under the lever act but it was pointed out that by prosecution for violations of the law the price of coal can be kept within reasonable bounds.

HARDING HOLDS TO FIRST PLAN

Nominee Insists on Sticking to Original Front Porch Plan

MARION, O., Aug. 17.—A conference of Republican chiefs convened today to shape a speaking schedule for Senator Harding, adjourned without completing the task. Requests that the nominee speak away from Marion were discussed along with plans for the reception here of front porch delegations, but no out of town invitation was accepted and only two dates were added to front porch engagements.

Will H. Hays, national chairman, announced that at Senator Harding's personal, insistent wish, "the door day speech would be delivered from the front porch to a meeting arranged by the central labor union. He said the senator was anxious to speak on labor issues "here among people who knew his labor record" and for that reason invitations to other cities for that day were declined. The front porch date announced was September 4, when republican state ways and means chairman will be received.

Times and places where campaign issues are to be presented by Senator Harding also were discussed and it was agreed that there would be an elaboration of his position on the league of nations in the speech here August 28 to a delegation from Indianapolis.

All of those in the conference were emphatic in declaring they expected no modification in the front porch campaign. "The fact that a number of speeches" probably would be made in other cities, adding that such trips had been a part of the plan from the beginning.

What took place at the session was described by Senator New as "just a general discussion without reaching any decisions except tentatively." He said all participants except Senator Harding were leaving Marion tonight and that there had been no agreement for resumption of the conference.

Besides Mr. Hays and Senator Harding, those present at the conference included Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, head of the party's speaker's bureau; Harry M. Daugherty of Ohio, Senator Harding's pre-convention manager and Henry Wallace of Iowa, publisher of farm periodicals.

Weather Cuts Down Fires in Forests of Oregon

So few and unimportant are forest fires so far this year that there is no comparison with last year, according to F. A. Elliott, state forester.

All fires reported up to this time have been small and there has been no damage to timber. A small amount of equipment in logging camps has been burned. Last year damaging fires were in progress during the month of August.

Mr. Elliott attributes the scarcity of fires to weather conditions. He was apprehensive that the strong breeze which developed in the Willamette valley Monday would fan some of the small fires in dangerous proportions, but no reports of such results have been received.

Prohibitionists Have to Re-establish Identity

The Prohibition party must again establish itself as a political party in the third congressional district, with the definition of a political party as given in the laws of the state, before it can put forward Dr. Esther Pohle Lovejoy as its candidate for congress.

The Prohibition party is still a legally recognized party in the state as a whole, as shown by an opinion of Attorney General Brown on July 29 last, but in an opinion of March 8, 1920, it cannot be recognized as a political party in the third district, having had no candidate for congress in that district at the last preceding general election.

The Prohibitionists can obtain recognition in the third district only by filing with the secretary of state by September 7, or not less than 55 days before the next general election, a petition containing signatures representing at least 5 per cent of the total vote cast for congressmen in the last general election.

RECORD HIGH JUMP MADE BY LONDON

New York Athlete Clears Bar at 1.93 1/2 Meters Raising Olympic Record by 1/2 Meter—3 Others Place

AMERICANS HAVE HARD LUCK—GET NO FIRSTS

Shot Putters Misunderstand French Signals, Make Big Effort Early

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Antwerp, Aug. 17.—Athletic advancement was demonstrated today by the wide distribution of honors in the third day's contests in the seventh Olympiad. For the first time American athletes failed to win one of the six-point scoring places when all four who qualified for the 5000 metre race failed to finish. In all the other finals and qualifying rounds today, however, the Americans were placed, in several cases after sensational performances and against strong competition.

Raises World Record.
R. W. Landon of the New York Athletic club won the high jump with a new Olympic record of 1.93 1/2 meters, although it was announced he had made 1.94 meters until a sag of the bar was re-measured. Three other Americans placed.

Misunderstand Signals.
In the elimination for finalists in the shotput and broad jump, two Americans qualified in each, although hard luck interfered with their performances in the latter event. The shot putters, misunderstanding French officials, put the shot a long time before discovering it was just a warm-up, and later some of them did not do so well as in the practice.

Butler Falls Tendon.
In the broad jump, the negro, Sol Butler of Dubuque college, American record holder, pulled a tendon in his second jump and could not qualify.

Three Americans also qualified in the 110-meter hurdles.

Half Mile Sensational.
The most sensational performance was that of the half miler in the 800-meters final, which Earl Eby of the Chicago A. A. almost won, and in which Lieut. D. M. Scott, U. S. A., and A. B. Sprout of the Los Angeles A. C., finished fifth and sixth after a terrific pace. A. G. Hill, England, won by a yard, due partly to the fact that Eby was watching the expected winner of the race, B. G. Rudd of South Africa, who faltered at the tape while Hill slipped through unobserved.

Americans admitted Rudd was not quite in his best form, although he was game to the finish, collapsing, as did Thomas Campbell of Yale and furnishing a most sensational climax.

Hoover in Newberg Is Latest Report

According to a report which came in late last night, Herbert C. Hoover and his family went from Salem to Newberg, as Mr. Hoover has an uncle, Dr. James Minthorn, living in that city. Portland newspaper men maintained a sharp watch for Oregon's native son all yesterday afternoon and last night, and up to that time he had not arrived in Portland.

Japs Take Control of Russian Fisheries

PEKING, Aug. 17.—The Japanese military authorities at Nikolaevsk, on the left bank of the Amur river, in Asiatic Russia, have issued an announcement that all Russian fisheries in the estuary of the Amur have been taken under Japanese control, according to a Vladivostok dispatch to the Russian news agency. Russians desiring to lease fisheries must comply with Japanese demands. It is added.

PLACE TAX ON SCRUB BULLS

SASKATOON, Sask., Aug. 18.—The Saskatchewan government will be asked to impose a tax on everyone who has a scrub bull in his possession, it was decided at a recent meeting of the executive of the Saskatchewan Cattle Breeders' association in Regina. It also was decided to co-operate with the Saskatchewan Stock Growers' association in making representations to the government to increase the fine for allowing scrub bulls to run at large.

REDS INVADE RUMANIA

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 17.—Rumania has not been invaded by organized Polish forces but roving bands are overrunning her frontiers, causing uneasiness, say observers who have returned here. Rumania, they add, is holding her army ready to resist an invasion.