

THE WEATHER
Fair; heavy frost in the morning; moderate westerly winds.

The Oregon Statesman

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

SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1921

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

STORM SWEEPS OVER MIDDLE WEST STATES

Many Persons Killed and Property Damaged in Tornado—Wire Communication is Cut Off.

EIGHT FEET OF SNOW FALLS NEAR DENVER

Railroad Lines and Light and Power Service Are Suspended

DENVER, April 15.—The blizzard which demoralized railroad and wire communication in north and central Colorado abated tonight, after leaving a blanket of snow varying from 11 to 14 inches in depth. Snow flurries were indicated for tomorrow, followed by clear weather Sunday.

DENVER, Colo., April 15.—Denver was practically isolated tonight by the worst storm of the year which showed no sign of abating after more than 10 inches of snow had fallen.

Wire communication was cut off to the south, west and north early today and only limited wire service was available to the east. Several miles of wire was down between here and Colorado Springs.

Street car service was almost at a standstill tonight, only a few of the lines being open. Schools were dismissed at noon.

At Fort Collins and Greeley, the storm broke the power wires and Greeley was without lights and power. The Greeley Tribune, Republican, was forced to suspend publication.

In the San Luis valley, 14 inches of snow had fallen late today with no signs of abatement and at Alamosa the storm hindered fire fighters and two business buildings were destroyed.

Eight feet of snow blocked the Denver and Salt Lake road at Corona.

Storm Kills Eleven.

TEXARKANA, Ark., April 15.—At least eleven persons are known to have been killed, more than 20 injured, some probably fatally, and heavy property damage caused by a tornado that swooped down upon a stretch of rural territory near here late today.

The storm, according to reports late tonight, indicated the storm struck east of here and moved northeast, cutting a swath two miles wide and 10 miles long. Shiloh and Trigenta seem to have borne the brunt of the twisting wind in this locality, although because of impassable roads relief parties found it impossible to investigate thoroughly tonight.

Eleven bodies, several of them those of negroes, had been brought to Texarkana late tonight and the meagre reports received here indicated a rapidly mounting list of injured. It was believed the property loss would be tremendous.

Especially heavy damage is said to have been caused at the Boyce, Potter and Sims' plantations near Shiloh. Two of them are extensive estates with many tenant houses. Five members of the family of Charles Jones, tenants on the Boyce plantation, were killed. The only survivor of the family is a 6-year-old girl, who is in a hospital here. She is badly injured.

At Shiloh, six miles east of Texarkana, a schoolhouse was wrecked and Miss Lena Owens, demonstration agent, who was holding a meeting, and four children were injured.

Reports from the storm area reveal a constantly growing list of injured, some of whom are expected to die. A doctor treated 42 persons, who had been carried to an undamaged farm house. Three of these are in a critical condition.

Ambulances sent to bring in those injured at the Mills place, a mile beyond Shiloh, returned empty blocked by bad roads and debris.

COLOMBIAN TREATY IS UNDER FIRE

Progressives Maintain Stand That Pact Is Wrong To Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The Colombian treaty was brought under hostile fire today in the senate.

Two Republican senators of the progressive group, Johnson of California and Lenroot of Wisconsin, attacked the pending act for three hours as "a wrong to Theodore Roosevelt" and "an invitation to suffer from lack of practice, for good practice weather has been scarce since Speas and his cohorts landed in Salem. The colored men played indifferently when they saw the score coming their way without difficulty."

When they had concluded, Senator Watson, Democrat of Georgia, making his maiden speech, turned on administration leaders supporting ratification and accused Senator Lodge of Massachusetts of having changed from opposition to support "because of an oil concession which Secretary Fall has pipe-lined into this treaty."

Despite the hot fire from opponents, administration leaders, through Senator Curtis of Kansas sent assurances to President Harding that sufficient votes were in prospect to bring about ratification under the banner of economic next Wednesday, the day set for the vote.

Ratification of the treaty with its provision for payment of \$25,000,000 to Colombia for the loss of Panama with its canal rights, Senator Johnson told the senate, would be "the first squander of money." If the United States government had \$25,000,000 to spend he said it would be much better to use it for the relief of America's starving farmers, "disabled soldiers and the unemployed."

Senator Johnson charged President Harding with "preaching economy in one breath," and in another urging that \$25,000,000 be "squandered and thrown away" on Colombia for a mythical purpose which is yet to be disclosed.

HARDING URGED TO INVITE ALLIES

Representative Rogers Proposes Disarmament Conference

WASHINGTON, April 15.—A resolution urging President Harding to invite Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan to a disarmament conference was introduced today by Representative Rogers of Massachusetts, ranking Republican member of the house foreign affairs committee. It would also declare that "until a program for the reduction of armaments is agreed to by the principal nations of the world, including the United States, it is hereby declared to be the policy of congress that the United States should have a navy second to none."

"If work stopped on the present building program," Mr. Rogers said, "we would in a five years have a navy decidedly inferior to Japan's."

Teacher Resigns After 42 Years' Service

PORTLAND, April 15.—Miss Christina MacConnell, for 59 years continuously a school teacher and for 42 of those years in the Portland schools, has tendered her resignation, it was announced today by the school board.

Miss MacConnell taught elocution and dramatic art in Portland's first high school. In recent years she has confined herself to the teaching of dramatic art only in Lincoln high school. She is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Ohio. Thousands of citizens new in business here, have been her pupils in the Portland schools.

Oregon National Guard Now Holds Third Place Among All States of Union, War Department Indicates

Oregon's National guard jumped to third place in the entire United States in strength and efficiency, as shown in the monthly report received at the adjutant general's office yesterday from the secretary of war. Oregon continues far ahead of all Pacific coast and western states and in the entire United States is led slightly in relative strength by Rhode Island and Minnesota. The state of Washington has dropped back to 13th place, while California has slipped to 25th place in the national procession.

That Oregon would have been in first place long ago except for exhaustion of the state's military funds, is the opinion among national guard officers, who recall that Ad-

IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY FOR HEALTH NURSE

Highland Patrons Adopt Resolutions Appealing To County Court for Retention of Department.

Two blocks of pavement are signed for; water mains to be extended.

MANY APPRECIATIVE OF SERVICE OF WORKER

Resolutions addressed to the county court approving the work of the county health nurse and asking that the department be continued in this county, were adopted unanimously at a meeting of the Highland Improvement association at the Highland school last night, at which about 125 of the patrons of the school were present.

Many of the parents and residents of the Highland district took the opportunity of expressing themselves as favorable to the public health nurse movement and as appreciative particularly of what has been accomplished in Marion county.

Two blocks of pavement, from Market to Hood on Fourth street, were reported as having been signed up for pavement. The water company was also reported as having agreed to extend the water mains on Cherry avenue within 60 days.

Film Is Shown.

A five-reel film, "Heads Win," an International Correspondence school film, illustrating the possibilities for a man who improves his mind by putting his spare time to advantage, was shown.

The resolution adopted follows: "Whereas the Oregon Tuberculosis association has paid all expenses of a public health nurse in Marion county for six months in order to demonstrate the value of this service, now established in 15 other counties, and

"Whereas in the Highland school and community we have had concrete evidence of the real value of this service, and

"Whereas this nurse has examined 1917 children for communicable diseases, and given 126 school talks and organized 91 health crusades similar to that in Highland, and has examined physically 1663 children, and has found 2468 defects requiring attention, including 501 cases of bad teeth, 503 with throat troubles, 282 with eye diseases and a long list of other defects that slowly but surely undermine the health and working efficiency, and in the ripe results of time collect their certain toll of premature deaths and great loss to the community; and

"Whereas, scientific preventive medicine and hygiene through public health service is incomparably less costly to the taxpayers of the community than the enormous totals of cash individually paid to physicians, trained nurses, hospitals and patent medicine concerns by panic stricken sick people or their relatives trying to have cured what should have been prevented, perhaps far back in their childhood, and

"Whereas, the prevention of a single serious school epidemic of measles or scarlet fever, typhoid fever, or diphtheria will usually save the community affected more than the entire cost of the public health nurse for a year, at the present rate of \$1,000 per month for salary and about \$100 for traveling expenses.

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the county court be requested to use every effort to maintain the service established by the Tuberculosis association, not necessary."

(Continued on page 2)

COLORED WHO ARE IDLE IN OREGON 3500

Labor Commissioner Gram Makes Report for Federal Department

Oregon has from 3000 to 3500 unemployed colored workers, according to information which Commissioner Gram, state labor commissioner, has furnished by request to Phil H. Brown, commissioner of conciliation of the department of labor at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Brown asked for figures representing the condition of unemployment among colored people on December 31, 1920, and March 31, 1921. Commissioner Gram replies that there has been little change in the number of colored unemployed since the former date.

The colored people, Mr. Gram says, are inclined to feel that their unemployment is due to the activities of the American legion. Relative to this Mr. Gram says the legion is not making a campaign against employment of colored people, but that it is making a campaign for preference to ex-service men, whether they are white or colored. Due to the comparative small colored population of Oregon there are not many colored ex-service men in the state.

The largest number of colored employes in Oregon, says Mr. Gram, are in the railroad industry, and then in order with the Warren Construction company, the Willamette Iron & Steel company, the Pacific Bridge company, the Independent Paving company and to some extent the city of Portland.

CAN YOU WRITE A GOOD AD?

If you think you know how to write a good classified advertisement, here's your chance to win one of the three cash awards the Statesman will give each week for the best story entitled "How to Write a Classified Ad."

The first awards will be announced in Tuesday's issue of each week. The first announcement Tuesday, April 26. Contestants must see that their "stories" reach the Statesman office before Monday morning of each week in order to be considered.

The awards will be as follows: first award, \$2.50 second award, \$1.50; third award \$1.00.

The Statesman wants your ideas as to how these ads should be written for sale, or how you would say in your ad and why you would say it. Don't forget the why. For example, do you think it should contain price of the article you are willing to pay for an article you want to buy? If you think the ad should contain the price, tell us why. If you think it better to leave the price out of the ad, tell us why.

Should it contain description? Why? Should it contain location? Why? Should it describe quality? Why?

Tell us about ads for "help wanted" etc. Also about any and all other kinds of classified ads. Write your stories plainly on one side of paper only and mail to Classified Ad Manager, Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon.

Last Week's Awards. A number of very interesting "stories" about the value of Statesman classified ads were received last week. The judges have decided upon the following as winners: 1st award, \$2.50, Wayne Hlaco, route 2, Turner, Or. 2nd award, Mrs. Frank Koschneider, 295 S. Twenty-first street, Salem.

3rd award, Hale Mickey, 823 South Twelfth street, Salem.

The story is one of the many stories received and is deserving of complimentary mention.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

How the Classified Ad Helped Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith was washing breakfast dishes and her daughter, Maxine, was driving their car. Maxine happened to glance out of the window. "Why, she exclaimed, 'there comes Daddy. He surely isn't coming for lunch already, is he, mother?'"

Before Mr. Smith had time to answer, the door opened and Mr. Smith appeared in the doorway. She could tell by the expression on his face that something had happened.

"What in the world is the matter?" she inquired anxiously. "Bad news," replied Mr. Smith. "I am out of work."

LONDON IS QUIET AFTER TENSE DAY

Intense Relief Shown When Contemplated Strike of Transport Men Fails To Materialize.

LONDON, April 15.—A tense day, replete in surprises, closed tonight with an air of quietude.

MINERS MAINTAIN SEVERED RELATIONS

Hodges is Criticized for Taking Too Much Authority Into Hands

Another pension bill introduced in the house was that of Representative Ricketts, Republican, of Ohio, providing from \$6 to \$14 a week for persons over 65 years of age who have incomes not exceeding \$10 a week and who are attempting to earn a living if physically unable to do so.

GONZALES CROSSES LINE INTO MEXICO

Former Provisional President Said to Be in Open Revolt

MEXICO CITY, April 15.—General Pablo Gonzalez, former provisional president, today crossed the Mexican boundary line from the United States at some point between Matamoros, near Brownsville, Texas, and San Fernando, according to a war office announcement. He is said to be in revolt against the government.

Early in April General Pablo Gonzalez, then in Laredo, Texas, disclosed the existence of a plan to overthrow the Mexican government and take over the reins of the administration.

General Gonzalez then admitted it was his understanding that he would be offered the leadership of the movement. In this connection he said:

"In the event that I accept the commission which is within my right, I shall certainly continue to respect the laws of neutrality of this hospitable country, the cradle of human liberties."

General Gonzalez was captured in July 1, 1915, by federal forces near Monterey, as the intellectual head of proradical revolts. After a short time his unconditional release was ordered on the ground that he no longer constituted a peril to the administration.

Pablo Gonzalez, who has been minister of communications, commander of the constitutional forces in Mexico City and for a period of three weeks, in May, 1920, he was in virtual personal control of the administration of national affairs, subsequent to the evacuation of Mexico City by President Carranza. He is best known as the conqueror of the state of Morelos, which he wrested from the Zapata rebels after they had held undisputed possession for nine years.

POST RESIGNED BY M'CALLISTER

Assistant State Corporation Commissioner Goes To Financial Firm

Mark D. McCallister yesterday submitted to T. B. Handley, state corporation commissioner, his resignation from the position of assistant commissioner, the resignation to become effective May 1.

Mr. McCallister has become affiliated with M. W. Dubikoff & Co., a big firm of financial agents with headquarters at Portland. He will be assigned a territory in this part of the state and will continue to make Salem his home.

Mr. McCallister has been with the state corporation department for six years. He first entered the office under H. J. Schuller, who was a bookkeeper and later Mr. Schuller's assistant. He has continued in the same position with Mr. Handley.

A successor to Mr. McCallister has not yet been selected by Mr. Handley.

BILLY SPEAS' REGINA TEAM IS BEATEN AT OXFORD PARK BY CLEVER COLORED GIANTS

Canadian Leaguers Suffer From Lack of Practice and Visitors Are Listless When Victory is Assured—Comedy Stunts on Diamond Entertain Fair-sized Crowd

The New York Colored Giants won from Bill Speas' Regina leaguers at Oxford park yesterday by a score of 9 to 2.

The colored men came up to all expectations as far as comedy was concerned, but along with the Regina boys allowed the Or playing to become ragged at times. Speas' team suffered from lack of practice, for good practice weather has been scarce since Speas and his cohorts landed in Salem. The colored men played indifferently when they saw the score coming their way without difficulty.

The "shadow practice" of the Giants, going through all the motions of field practice without a baseball, was a comedy stunt worth the price of admission and entertained the fair-sized crowd. Ray, the colored catcher, continued his comedy throughout the game.

Speas supplanted Solyan with Renning in the fifth after the former had a bad fourth inning in which the colored lads bunched hits and sent in five runs.

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TARIFF BILL IS PASSED AFTER STORMY FIGHT

Young Emergency and Anti-Dumping Measures Are Put Through House By Vote of 269 to 112.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Republican leaders, supported by all except eight of their party and by 15 Democrats, pushed the Young emergency tariff and anti-dumping bill through the house late today. The vote 269 to 112, with two members voting present.

DEMOCRATS HARASS REPUBLICAN LEADERS

Charges of Senate Dictation Are Hurlled at Proponents

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Republican leaders, supported by all except eight of their party and by 15 Democrats, pushed the Young emergency tariff and anti-dumping bill through the house late today. The vote 269 to 112, with two members voting present.

Passage of the measure came up at the end of a stormy session, during which the bill was harried by a few Republicans, who had harassed the leaders of the Republican side persistently. For more than four hours charges that the Republicans had bowed to the "dictation of the senate" were hurled, not only by Representative Garrett, acting Democratic leader, but by Representative Newton, Minnesota, and Representative Luce, Massachusetts, both Republicans as well.

Heated discussion marked the tariff debate, which revealed a wide split in the Texas delegation. Several Louisiana members also supported the tariff program. The discussion was particularly pointed when Representative Connolly, Democrat of Texas, chided his colleague, Representative Hudspeth, for "deserting his party."

15 Democrats Favorable. Besides Mr. Hudspeth, the roll call showed the following Democrats voting for the tariff: Parish, Blanton and Jones of Texas; Davenport, Martin and Lazaro of Louisiana; Smithwick, George, Taylor, Colorado; Lee, California; Clark, Florida; Carberry, Lankford, Georgia and Deal, Virginia.

Republicans voting against the bill included: Stafford, Wisconsin; Tinkham, Massachusetts; Periman, Volk, Ryan and Siegel of New York; Luce, Massachusetts; and Michigan.

Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee precipitated the charges of senate dictation when he declared the senate would accept no changes in the bill as it was passed last session, not so much as crossing of a 't' or the dotting of an 'i'.

Fordney Is Attacked. "Those are instructions," he added. Mr. Newton, who had the floor, retorted that he would not "surrender judgment and intelligence both on a question on which he felt he was right, to senate orders notwithstanding."

"I don't propose to have the house accept the dictation of the other body," he exclaimed. "That admission by Mr. Fordney is the most amazing I have heard in my 20 years experience in the house." Reuben Garner of Texas shouted. It appears that the constitution is being violated for it says explicitly that revenue measures must originate in the house and here we have the chairman of the ways and means committee declaring frankly that the bill was dictated by the senate.

"And further Mr. Fordney's statement means that hereafter no bill can be amended in this house if the senate leaders will that it shall not be changed. This means that we must bow to the senators' wishes whether or not amendments have merit."

Republicans Down Changes. The Republicans downed every attempt to make changes. Republican leaders sought to amend the bill were disposed of with the same celerity as Democrats and the bill now goes to the senate.

The bill as passed by the house is practically identical with the Fordney measure vetoed in the last congress by President Wilson. Protection would be given a number of agricultural products including wheat, cotton, sugar, wool, corn, cattle and sheep but the bill would be operative for only six months instead of the ten provided for in the Fordney measure.

The anti-dumping provisions were not included in the Fordney measure together with a system for estimating the duties imposed on the basis of the American value of foreign coin as determined by the secretary of the treasury.

Bearcat Baseball Nine Defeats Oregon Team

The Willamette University Bearcat nine yesterday afternoon defeated the lemon-yellow aggregation of the state university on the Eugene field by a score of six to three.

The report on the game was: Oregon 3 7 6 Willamette 6 5 2

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