

The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1921

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER: Thursday, fair; warmer interior and west portion; cooler east portion; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

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

SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

JAPANESE SAY AMERICAN WAR NOT POSSIBLE

Parliamentary Committee From Orient Arrives in San Francisco and Will Study Country.

DATA IS SUPPLIED BY OREGON GOVERNOR

Visitors Declare They Are Surprised at Talk Here Of Armed Clash

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 25.—Evidence that all questions of dispute between America and Japan would be settled on a basis of friendship was expressed by members of a Japanese parliamentary committee which arrived in San Francisco today from Honolulu for a tour of the United States.

Admiral Baron Sotokichi Uru of the Japanese navy was leader of another party which reached here today. The party headed by Admiral Uru is bound for Washington where he will attend the annual reunion of the class of 1881 at Annapolis naval academy of which he was a member.

Conflict "Unthinkable"

Rokusaburo Nakanishi, member of the Japanese diet, and leader of the party of statesmen, declared the committee had no real purpose in coming to the United States other than to get first hand information on subjects which might affect the two countries.

He made reference to an old Japanese saying that "seeing one is better than hearing one hundred times."

Members of the parliamentary party, especially Mr. Nakanishi, said they were surprised to hear talk of a clash between the United States and Japan. He said this was "unthinkable" and expressed his belief that problems which might lead to armed conflict could be settled by conference.

Yap Discussed

The island of Yap question is causing no excitement in Japan, declared Takeo Tanaka, representative of the Kenseikai or opposition party, who is a member of the parliamentary mission. "It is my belief," he said, "that Japan will be reasonable about fortifications on the island if America continues to object."

Big Navy Desired

He declared he was against a large navy for Japan and said his party and others in the minority were resisting the present building program. Japan would build eight battleships and eight battle cruisers.

Referring to the California anti-land law, Tanaka said he did not think "California had any right to pass it." He expressed belief, however, that the question would be settled satisfactorily by pending negotiations.

Request Received Here

Several days ago Governor Olcott was requested by the Japanese consul in Portland to send him all available data relating to the Japanese situation in Oregon for use of the party that arrived in San Francisco. The governor's office has an exhaustive report on the subject prepared by Frank Davey of Salem, who was employed by the governor to make an investigation of the state relative to the number of Japanese in Oregon and their industrial conditions. Other information about the state was also requested.

The Oregon legislature of this year decided not to enact anti-Japanese legislation, preferring to leave the question to the congress of the United States.

It is presumed the Japanese delegation will visit this state.

Eighth Inning Rally Makes Whitman Victor

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 25.—An eighth inning rally won for Whitman in baseball today from Willamette university, 4 to 3. Willamette was leading three to one until the eighth.

R. H. E. Whitman 3 6 3 Batteries—Irvin and Townner; MacDowell, Rich and Waitheers.

Eggs Drop More Than 50 Percent in Year

CHICAGO, May 25.—Fresh eggs were quoted at 41 cents a dozen wholesale May 19, 1920, dropped to 20 cents a dozen up to May 19 this year, according to figures made public today by O. W. Olsson, president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Standard tub grades of butter that sold wholesale at 56 1/2 cents the greater part of 1920 were quoted May 19, 1921, at 27 1/2 cents. Figures for Plymouth cheese show a drop from 26 1/2 cents in May, 1920, to 12 1/2 cents on May 16, 1921.

OLD PORK AND BEANER DAYS SUBJECT OF REMINISCENCES AT CHALLENGER'S QUARTERS

Carpentier, Descamps and McVey Talk About Fights of Decade Ago When Georges Was Yet in Tadpole Stage—Dempsey Receives Bulldog From Spokane—Benjamin in Camp

NANHASSET, N. Y., May 25.—It was a day of reminiscences rather than work at Georges Carpentier's camp. Compelled to cut short the day's program because of rain, Carpentier, his manager, Descamps and Sam McVey who called to offer his services, entertained newspapermen with tales of boxing bouts of a decade and more ago.

While going through a half hour's work in the gymnasium, Carpentier recalled to McVey and Descamps, in Paris in 1909 when Georges was making his debut as a lightweight. The three were members of a traveling boxing troupe. Descamps was the star.

Carpentier the semi-finalist and McVey the manager. Carpentier won from his opponent, Gloria, in seven rounds and Descamps won a 10-round bout. Carpentier received 20 francs, Descamps 40 and McVey 16. McVey said he would appear next week to box Georges. Joe Gans arrived today and started work. In his workout today the challenger was more impressive than on Monday. His shadow-boxing was vicious and at the bar he delivered his punches with a stroke that he did not show before. He braved the rain for a short run about the camp, then had two (Continued on page 6.)

PROPER RATE DECREASES MEAN MILLIONS TO OREGON GROWERS

If the transcontinental railroads will make the fruit freight reduction unanimous for fresh fruit as well as for the dried product they will put between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 into the pockets of the northwestern growers. The saving on the dried prunes alone, which is a sure thing, will mean \$100,000 to the Oregon grower this year.

This is the substance of an interview by R. C. Paulus, general manager of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association.

Old Prunes on Hand. The benefit to the prune grower might really be a good deal more than that, for there is a considerable quantity of the 1920 crop still on hand that would be marketed if the price could make it possible. There is no reason why the freight reduction to increase prices, but it would give the growers enough more than they now get to make it possible to sell where they do not now move their crop, and so it would be of instant benefit to the whole growing and packing industry.

Reduction Expected. The rate reduction has been expected for some time past. When Prof. C. I. Lewis, assistant general manager for the big Oregon cooperative association, attended the freight rate hearing of the interstate commerce commission at Yakima recently, the demand was presented very strongly. The commission has not yet acted—but the railroads seem to have beaten them to it by announcing the reduction before an order could be issued. The interstate commission is expected to make an order about July 1.

Cars Now Empty. The saving of 45 cents per 100 pounds on dried prunes, in the cost of freighting them to market, means that the present Oregon crop is likely to move; for just that much more for the growers would tempt many a grower to let go on a cash basis. Just now, the railroads are running empty cars, the growers are longing for a chance to do business, and the people of a pruneless world are wondering what's become of their favorite fruit

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Effort To Vote Fails. With the Borah amendment incorporated, an effort was made to reach a vote on passage of the bill late today, but this was frustrated by debate on minor amendments. Senator King, Democrat, Utah, promised to introduce several other amendments to abolish what he termed "useless navy yards."

Senator LaFollette made another lengthy address in opposition to the bill. The league's considerable more debate was in prospect when adjournment was taken. With tomorrow set for consideration of the contested nomination of David H. Blair, to be internal revenue commissioner, immediate passage of the bill was a hazy prospect.

Air Board Provided. Among minor amendments adopted today was the committee provision for creation in the navy department of a special bureau of aeronautics, with a head selected by the president.

Another amendment by Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, adopted would authorize the department to continue publication of the "shopping bulletin" to be supplied to subscribers at actual cost.

Further negotiations were held today between senators on amendments recently defeated to establish a new naval supply base at Alameda, Cal., and for continuing work on Charleston, S. C. project.

Little headway toward an agreement on the Alameda project was reported.

All Gotham Wonders Who Will Sample the Booze

NEW YORK, May 25.—All that is good in the \$12,000,000,000 stock of liquor and imitation liquor seized by police in recent dry raids must be given to the sheriff to be sold to hospitals and the bad stuff started on its way to the sea, corporation Counsel O'Brien ruled today.

His order put it up to the judges, to divide the good from the bad, as each specimen was brought before them. Just how this was done was not announced. Large numbers of persons were reported to be highly interested.

's all Right to Cuss Operators Just Once

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 25.—Telephone subscribers have a right to use abusive language once to telephone operators when connections are not satisfactory, the state public service commission ruled today in ordering the Carlow telephone company to restore service to George H. Oxford, farmer, Oxford's telephone had been removed following an altercation with a young man in charge of the exchange at Carlow.

The commission ruled that a single instance of use of abusive language was not grounds for discontinuance of service.

VIOLATIONS HELD DOWN. WASHINGTON, May 25.—Reports show virtually no increase in the illegal liquor traffic notwithstanding the cut of 700 in the federal field forces, prohibition officials said tonight.

TEMPERANCE VOTE GIVEN. OTTAWA, May 25.—Final figures on the Canadian temperance act vote in Ontario April 18 were announced today as 510,173 affirmative and 373,938 negative.

Body Found in River Not Yet Identified

PORTLAND, May 25.—No identification has yet been made of the body of the man found floating in the Willamette river yesterday. A letter written in Italian was addressed to "Dear Brother," and ended "Your Brother." There was no envelope or means of identification.

K. of C. May Purchase Columbus Landing Place

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 25.—Through Father Chrysostrum, of the Order of St. Benedict, an opportunity was offered to the New York state council of the Knights of Columbus, in convention today, of purchasing 2,600 acres at Nassau, Bahamas islands, which includes the landing place of Christopher Columbus, the patron saint of the order. Acceptance was voted unanimously.

BORAH'S PLAN SENT THROUGH BY FULL VOTE

Present Opinion at Washington is That President Will Call Conference on Disarmament.

MOVE TO REACH VOTE BLOCKED BY DEBATES

Negotiations Resumed For Establishment of Naval Base at Alameda

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Unanimous senate approval was given today to Senator Borah's proposal for an international naval disarmament conference.

By a vote of 74 to 0 the amendment was added to the naval appropriation bill authorizing and requesting the president to invite Great Britain and Japan to send representatives to a conference with United States representatives in an effort to reach some agreement on disarmament.

Vote Cut and Dried. The vote was in conformity with the understanding reached last week by administration forces to support Senator Borah's plan. Besides the 46 Republicans and 28 Democrats voting for the amendment, announcements were made on behalf of many absentees that they, too, favored the disarmament plan.

Upon passage of the bill the amendment will go to conference with the house, but its advocates would like it to be endorsed and then approved by President Harding.

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DUBLIN CUSTOM HOUSE BURNED, RECORDS DESTROYED AND GOVERNMENT CRIPPLED BY RAID OF SINN FEIN LEADERS YESTERDAY

FIVE TONS OF CLOTHES GIVEN FOR ARMENIANS

RAILROADS NEED TIES, BUT WON'T BUY THEM, AND MILLS FEEL EFFECT

Good news for tie-cutters and sawyers? They can sell every tie they can cut this year, if they'll take an untaxed note payable in six days or six thousand ties. On those terms the buyers will buy the ties themselves and save the cutters the trouble and expense.

That's really about all the tie market there is on the coast—ties—never was so great a need since the railroads began to crawl across the Nebraska prairies. The old stuff has lasted splendidly—but it needs replacement on most of the 250,000 miles of American railroads. Some of the ties should have been replaced long ago at that, and others have wrenched on them that they could braid into ropes.

Not Buying Ties. But the railroads aren't buying ties. First it's the government control during the war, which took it out of their hands. Then it's the high wages; then the competition of the trucks—which is indeed a formidable competition; and then it's too much shipping at too low freight rates, and too little moving at too high rates. And then there is the general business condition. There isn't a railroad in America that would dare to buy ties at a cent a dozen, if the cent was to be in real money.

Production Is Easy. This is a business setback to western Oregon, where the mill-gang industry is so big and usually so good. There simply isn't any market for ties. They are the easiest to produce and to handle in the small mills, and there hail a dozen tie mills to every one real tie mill. The aggregate number of employees, and the aggregate pay roll and production, of the Oregon small mills that produce more ties than anything else, is very large indeed.

This is not pleasant news to have to publish, but interested rawmill men have thought they'd as well get it off their system, and go out and hunt jobs. There are a great many thousand ties already left over from last winter's cut in the Oregon woods, and there is practically not a vestige of a market for them. It is understood that the Salt Lake & Los Angeles railroad is to buy a few ties in June, but it couldn't take a fair fraction of those that are already clamoring for sale.

Year's Growth Certain. There is one beautiful consolation though about it—the tree-lover who'd rather savor in the shelter of a sage brush than to cut down a tree and carve it up into lumber for a house, is going to see his evergreen pines grow for one more year without fearing the axe. It won't require any agitation to Woodman-Spore-That-Tree this year. And if, as it is estimated, the annual growth of wood in a good forest is approximately 200 cubic feet per square acre, there's going to be a harvest of a crop for next year's wharves.

One of the most remarkable experiences encountered yesterday in the collection of old clothing and toys for the famine sufferers of Armenia happened when a man, dressed in shabby clothing entered Kafoury's store, where some of the bundles were being left, and asked if he might give the very coat off his back for the good of the cause. The coat was almost beyond use but there were still parts which would cover the body of some sufferer. One good pocket remained in the coat and the man explained that it would hold something and that it might be of some use.

Man Refuses Aid. When urged to keep the coat because he probably needed it the generous-hearted man said that someone else needed it more than he. He refused an offer of assistance for himself.

Five tons, or 10,000 pounds of clothes and cast off toys were gathered up yesterday by members of the city council and the Boy Scouts and members of the scout council for the relief of the famine-stricken Armenians. All who were missed on the first day, according to Mrs. W. C. Kantner, head of the campaign for Marion county, should call her at 691-W and the bundles which were missed will be gathered up today.

Other Donations Expected. This is a remarkably large showing from Salem and it is expected that within the next few days a large number of other articles and garments will be added to this, in addition to the reports which have not come in from the outlying districts and towns.

Flanders Poppies Arrive And Are Placed on Sale

Silk poppies made by the widows and children of France and significant of the remembrance for the soldiers of the allied armies who died on French soil or in the recent world war, have arrived and will be on sale at the Red Cross Pharmacy and the Commercial Book store under the auspices of the Women's Relief corps, today, Friday, and Saturday. The proceeds from the sale of the poppies are to go to a benefit for the orphans of France. The Salem chapter of the War Mothers will have the poppies on sale at the Central pharmacy also on these days.

TOWNLEY AND LANGER DEBATE

First of Series on Non-Partisan League Heard at Deshler, Nebr.

DESHLER, Neb., May 25.—The non-partisan league program in North Dakota was attacked by former Attorney General Langer of that state, and defended by A. C. Townley, the league's national president, here today in the first of a series of debates in Nebraska.

The question was "Resolved: That the non-partisan league program as managed in North Dakota is detrimental to the best interests of that state."

Mr. Langer opened the debate with an hour's talk in which he declared that the Townley interests had been "ruinous" to North Dakota.

Mr. Townley explained the workings of the league and referred to his opponent as a rejected politician whose statements were not worthy of consideration.

Mr. Langer, who was defeated for his governorship in North Dakota at the last election, used 15 minutes in rebuttal.

AUTO HITS COW, MAN IS KILLED

Charles Green of Klamath Falls Victim—Ten Others Injured

GRANTS PASS, Or., May 25.—Eleven persons were injured, one fatally, when an auto stage enroute to this city from Klamath Falls struck a cow and upset in a ditch three miles south of the Grants Pass city limits.

The man fatally injured was Charles Green of Klamath Falls, who died of a broken neck shortly after the accident.

Mrs. Clyde Harper of Grants Pass suffered several broken ribs. She was brought to Grants Pass and taken to a hospital. Nine other persons on the auto stage sustained less serious injuries.

K. of C. May Purchase Columbus Landing Place

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 25.—Through Father Chrysostrum, of the Order of St. Benedict, an opportunity was offered to the New York state council of the Knights of Columbus, in convention today, of purchasing 2,600 acres at Nassau, Bahamas islands, which includes the landing place of Christopher Columbus, the patron saint of the order. Acceptance was voted unanimously.

ATTACKING FORCE IS FIRED ON, SOME DIE

Fifty Made Prisoners—Occurrence One of Worst Of Revolution

DUBLIN, May 25.—(By The Associated Press)—The Dublin custom house is in ruins tonight and all the most important documents of the government relating to Ireland together with papers and records have been destroyed.

This, Dublin Castle official announces, is the work of Sinn Fein forces, which early this afternoon made the most formidable attack against government property that has been engineered since the present revolution began.

Employees of the departments housed in the building were made prisoners, vast quantities of petrol were poured over the interior of the building and the light was applied. Soon military lorries crowded with soldiers appeared and a battle ensued. The Sinn Feiners occupied the customs house and from the windows, met the soldiers with a heavy fire. Machine guns and rifles responded and a strong cordon was thrown around the building.

When the flames became too hot, the raiders attempted to escape but several were shot and killed and many wounded. According to the official statement, seven civilians were killed, 11 wounded and 111 captured. Four auxiliaries were wounded.

Some Die in Flames. Crown forces in a sortie entered the building and made many captures. Some raiders were saturated with petrol and it is

(Continued on page 6.)

SCORES IN COAST BASEBALL

PORTLAND A.B. R. H. 2B. 3B. BB. SO. SH. SB. P. O. A. E.

Table with 13 columns (A.B. R. H. 2B. 3B. BB. SO. SH. SB. P. O. A. E.) and 13 rows of player statistics for Portland.

SALT LAKE A.B. R. H. 2B. 3B. BB. SO. SH. SB. P. O. A. E.

Table with 13 columns (A.B. R. H. 2B. 3B. BB. SO. SH. SB. P. O. A. E.) and 13 rows of player statistics for Salt Lake.

SEATTLE 4, VERNON 3

Table with 13 columns (A.B. R. H. 2B. 3B. BB. SO. SH. SB. P. O. A. E.) and 13 rows of player statistics for Seattle vs Vernon.

SACRAMENTO 6, ANGELES 2

Table with 13 columns (A.B. R. H. 2B. 3B. BB. SO. SH. SB. P. O. A. E.) and 13 rows of player statistics for Sacramento vs Angeles.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Table with 4 columns (City, W, L, Pct.) and 10 rows of team standings.