

THE WEATHER
Cloudy, probably showers part portion; 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, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1921

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

FARMERS ARE WARNED TO FLEE

GROWERS FAIL TO SET PRICE ON 1921 CROP

Failure to Accept Committee Report on Loganberry Practically Disrupts Organization.

MEMBERS CONCEDE THAT CANNERS HOLD WHIP

Proposal to Appoint Committee to Confer With Packers Refused

Following a vote to reject the report of the committee on prices, that they should agree to accept a price of 5 cents a pound for loganberries, the Independent Growers' association at its meeting Saturday adjourned without action. Various members expressed themselves as believing that there will be no further meetings under the old call.

A committee had been appointed at a meeting some weeks ago to consider the price to be asked this year. W. L. Bentley of Woodburn and W. H. Downey of Salem, the members, presented a report at the Saturday meeting, fixing 5 cents as a probable price for the year. The convention voted 95 against to 5 contrary to the acceptance of the report. Some held openly for 7 cents. Many fixed no price, but thought that they must have more. Getting nowhere in the discussion, the convention practically agreed to disagree, and simply quit business.

Huberts Suspects "Nigger" "There's a nigger in the fence, somehow," insisted Frank Huberts, route 3 Salem. "This meeting is being packed against the grower." He objected to the 5 cent price.

"Rather than sell at 5 cents, the grower should leave the berries on the vines," was the sentiment of Fred Wright of Hubbard. "If I can't get more than 5 cents for my logans, I'll make 'em into wine and drink 'em," was the statement of Senator Alex LaFollet of Salem.

Canner Have Whip Hand "We are in the hands of the canners, and will have to take what they offer," was the statement of W. H. Wosney, who favored the 6-cent price if necessary. "The growers need not expect any profit this year."

"This is the buyer's year," was the expression of W. L. Bentley. The growers had their last year. One grower asked Mr. Bentley how it came that he favored 7 cents 29 days ago, and had come down to 5 cents as a fair price now. "If you can get 5 cents for your logans this year, you'll be lucky," continued Bentley. "You are just out of luck because you got too much last year." Pressed for a statement, the speaker finally agreed that he was buying for the Paulhamus interests, but offered to cancel any 5-cent contract that he held.

LaFollet objection to the convention setting any price on the season's products.

Five Cents Advised One big grower advised the acceptance of 5 cents. "If you will agree to that you can sell all your crop, and the price is fair and honest," he said. The original committee report had fixed a tentative price of 5 cents for logans, 6 cents for strawberries, and 8 cents for raspberries. The vote on rejection was taken only as to the logans. The other items were ignored, and should the convention never assemble, those two fruits will still be staring them in the face, like homeless ghosts. But the 5-cent loganberry question is apparently dead.

An impressive statement was made by a delegation visiting from Clackamas county. Clackamas growers had had an offer of \$1.25 a crate for their strawberries, the crate costing them 17 cents, leaving \$1.08 net for their 17 pounds of berries, or 6 cents a pound which they refused. Higher than accept that price, we'll make the fruit up into jules," they said. But you fellows have no organization, and that is necessary as the single grower has no chance."

LIVES ENDANGERED WHEN DIKE BREAKS NEAR WOODLAND, WN.

WOODLAND, Wash., May 30.—A dike protecting a reclaimed farm area of some 12,000 acres near here broke under pressure of flood waters tonight. The pumping station at Burch Slough went out soon after the break occurred and indications were that the entire district would be flooded. Between 400 and 500 persons, farmers and their families live in the district. Couriers were sent in all directions to warn them to flee to higher ground.

The dike which broke tonight was completed this year at a cost of about \$200,000.

The flood from the Columbia river began to cut into it last week, but dredges and crews of men were rushed to the weakened spots and it was reported later that the danger seemed to have been averted.

The diked land will be flooded to a depth of from eight to 12 feet, according to indications tonight.

LOSS MAY REACH \$300,000

The pressure of the rising waters tore a hole 60 feet wide in the dike, which is 15 feet high, 70 feet wide at the base and 20 feet wide at the top. The dike burst at the mouth of Barrows creek, two miles south of Martin's Bluff and the waters poured through into the lowlands with terrific force making it appear certain that from 5,000 to 6,000 acres of the 12,000 acres in the district, which is known as Woodland diking district No. 5 would be inundated by morning.

Within 30 minutes after the break occurred the pumping station had been swept away. Observers here estimated that the loss to farm property would be in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

SETTLERS NOTIFIED HURRIEDLY

When first reports of the break in the dike reached here tonight farmers residing within the section menaced by the rising flood were notified by telephone from here, and those who did not have telephone connections were notified by persons in automobiles dispatched from here. It was believed that every family in the territory threatened had been notified and had fled to higher ground. For several days as a precautionary measure, farmers have been sending their cattle out of the lowlands, but it is possible that some cattle may be lost, as not all had been removed.

The area embraced in the diking district is approximately nine miles long and two to three miles wide. The Northern Pacific railway tracks parallel the district on the inside and the dike protects it from the Columbia on the outer side.

IN DEATH OF GEORGE KRAUS LAST TRUSTEE OF HISTORIC AURORA COLONY PASSES AWAY

George Kraus died at his home in Aurora, Or., on Sunday evening, May 29, 1921, aged 79 years, 8 months and 21 days. Thus passed the last surviving member of the trustees of the Aurora colony whose charter dated back to August 20, 1844, and the beginnings of which at Aurora were in June, 1856. George Kraus was among the foremost of the trustees of that remarkable company of people who carved homes out of a timbered wilderness and lived a community life of exceeding contentment and prosperity while the founder, Dr. William Keil, was alive to direct their activities. It was perhaps the most successful experiment of the kind on the

FRENCH UNITE IN DECORATING 40,000 GRAVES

Resting Place of Every American Adorned With Flag and Poppy-Dotted Wreath Of Reverence.

CHATEAU THIERRY SILENT IN TRIBUTE

Token From White House Placed on Tomb of First Slain Doughboy

PARIS, May 30.—(By the Associated Press)—Little American flags and poppy-dotted wreaths marked the graves of every one of the forty-four thousand American dead soldiers remaining in France and the few hundreds scattered throughout the European continent. Even to the single mound on Gibraltar America remembered her dead.

The Americans, comparatively few, shared with the French their sad task of honoring those who died in the great cause. The French took part in every ceremony and where perhaps there was only a single grave and the American committee was able to send only one representative, French patriotic societies organized services.

Priests and Children Mourn There were 77 groups of graves where formal memorial programs were carried out in France, but there were others where a French priest led the school children to an isolated American grave, or where a village mayor presided over the services.

Imposing ceremonies were held at Suresnes, with regiments of French soldiers and affecting ceremonies were frequent where children gathered to carry bouquets of wild flowers to the graves of one they knew only as "the American."

Noted Warriors Speak SURESNES, France, May 30.—(By The Associated Press)—Full military and civil honors were paid American heroes who died for their country today throughout France by the American brothers in arms, soldiers of France, government officials, American, French and other allied veteran and patriotic organizations and French orphans. The principal ceremony was held in the American military cemetery here, where General American and French troops drawn up in line in front of the speakers' stand and hundreds of American and French. Ambassador Hugh C. Wallace and Major General Henry T. Allen, commander of the American forces on the Rhine, paid America's homage, while Marshal Petain and France.

Responsive Chord Struck Ambassador Wallace struck a responsive chord when he said, "could I have my way, these graves would never be disturbed." Marshal Petain, standing among his soldiers before the remains of which Madame Millerand, wife of the French president, stood with Ambassador and Mrs. Wallace, echoed the American ambassador's expression of infinite regret that France could not always care for all those Americans who fell on her soil.

Coffins Are Adorned ANTWERP, May 30.—A detachment of American troops from the American forces at Coblenz, together with a Belgian battalion and a group of French sailors, today paid tribute to 1200 American dead lying in the dock sheds here. Alongside the dock the American transport Whiston was tied up in readiness to transport the caskets to the United States.

Belgian girls gathered around the American flag in the center of the building and later placed flowers on every flag-covered coffin.

PATRIOTS JOIN IN HONORS TO VALIANT DEAD

Nature Breathes Benediction Upon Salem Ceremonies In Commemoration of the Brave Who Are Gone.

MONUMENTS DEDICATED BY LEGION MEMBERS

Cemeteries of City, Armory And River Scenes of Other Services

By CHARLES J. LISLE. Nature was never brighter, more alluring, more fair, than for Decoration day, 1921. It was a day to emphasize the value of what the soldiers of the nation have bequeathed to those of today.

The speaker out at the Jason Lee memorial services, quoted a statement from the Oregon state university, that nowhere else in the whole world is there another section with so many splendid educational institutions, proportionate to the population, as in the Willamette valley. "Worth fighting for, worth dying for," he said. "They've done both, and the reward is here to say whether it's worth the price."

Monuments Dedicated First on the day's program was the memorial service at the county court house, held by the American legion members in the dedication of memorial tablets to their own comrades who sacrificed themselves in the World war.

When the Grand Army post marched up from the armory, flag flying and grey hair streaming, the services began. The band gave the first number, "Officer of the Day," a military march. Following it was a quartet, Mrs. W. Carlton Smith, Mrs. Ethel Law, F. G. Deckebach and William McGilchrist, with the magnificent Russian national hymn set to American words.

One could almost see those under-armed kilted soldiers of the early part of the war, sacrificing themselves in the face of certain death before the German guns—and delaying the war so that, whatever Russia did in the later years, she held back the Hun from overrunning the west, and striking America in her days of unpreparedness. A million homes in America have kept their loved ones because of the ragged soldiers who sang that Russian hymn in the face of the German death; it might well enough be a hymn of praise on any American Memorial day.

Loyalty Urged by Speaker Rev. Blaine Kirkpatrick was introduced by Captain B. F. Pound, chairman of the meeting, to deliver the invocation. Following this the chairman introduced Dr. W. Carlton Smith as the principal speaker, in substitution for James Crawford who had been expected but who was detained from Salem by an automobile accident.

Dr. Smith gave a very brief address, pointing to the fact that for all that the boys of the last war had done, there is still war in Silesia, in Erin, in Mexico. He spoke of the kind of memorial that would be most appropriate for the soldier—a tree, that draws its strength from the land it protects, and becomes mightier, mightier year by year, instead of crumbling or corroding as does stone or bronze. He exhorted "the boys" to remain true to their early vows of fidelity to nation, and closed with the prayer of Kipling's "Recessional": "Lord God of hosts, be with us yet. Let us forget, lest we forget."

Cemetery Services Held The quarter of another beautiful selection, "For These O Dear, Dear Country," Two pieces by the band, "The American Patrol" and

PORTLAND AIR PILOT THOUGHT FATALLY INJURED IN PLUNGE AT MONDAY'S SPEED CONTESTS

SOUL LIGHT GIVEN TO BLIND



Work among the blind, carried on by the Association for the Blind through four projects, which during the past year, reached 4000 sightless persons, has attained its present wide scope through the vision of one woman, Miss Winifred Holt, a pioneer worker among New York's blind. She has just started a \$2,000,000 campaign, headed by President Harding, to broaden the scope of her work.

Joe Peters Crashed to Earth With Plane in Sight of Big Throng That Witnesses Holiday Races.

SANDERSON SAVED BY LEAPING INTO TREE

Photographer Jumps From Cockpit When Ship is 75 Feet from Ground

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30.—Joe Peters, probably was fatally injured late today when his airplane crashed at the Rose City speedway during the motorcycle races.

Gile E. Sanderson, a photographer, and Joe Reeves were in the plane at the time and were slightly hurt. Peters was bleeding internally when extricated from the wreck. The party had been taking moving pictures of the races.

Plane in Nose Dive. The crash came just after the plane had taken off from the center of the big oval within the mile speedway and apparently was due to lack of

COAST BASEBALL

SALT LAKE 8-2 PORTLAND 4-2
SALT LAKE CITY, May 30.—Portland and Salt Lake again divided a double header here today, the home club winning the first game by a score of 8 to 2 and the visitors the second 4 to 2. In the best game here today, the home club won the eighth, which gave them five runs. The second game was a battle between Eugene and Beaverton. An error gave the Beavers what turned out to be the winning run. Lynn knocked the Beavers over the fence in the second inning for the Bees only two tallies. In the first game Hal, Johnson and Cruz for Portland and Blaine for Salt Lake were the homers. The Beavers won five of the nine games of the series.

SACRAMENTO, May 30.—Sacramento defeated Los Angeles in both games of a double header here today, taking the morning contest by a score of 5 to 0 and shutting the Angels out again in the afternoon. The home club won the morning game by a score of 5 to 0 and the feature of the morning game was the pitching of Penner, who held Los Angeles to one run in the seventh inning. The feature of the afternoon game proved effective and held the home team to one run in the afternoon. Penner solved the offerings of Frough, however, and the locals won handily.

SEATTLE 12-1, VERNON 2-2
LOS ANGELES, May 30.—Seattle and Vernon divided the double header here today. The Tigers taking the morning game by a score of 12 to 1. Seattle won the afternoon game by a score of 2 to 1. The visitors won the first game in the seventh inning, clinching the winning run on a double, a single and a sacrifice. The visitors turned the afternoon contest into a hit fest, knocking two Tiger pitchers out of the box. In the sixth Bates hit a homer with nobody on.

FRISCO 9-0, OAKLAND 5-4
SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—San Francisco won this morning from Oakland and again this afternoon in games which were little more than a foregone conclusion. The morning score was 9 to 0. The afternoon game, which the Seals had tired of circling the bases, the scores had marked for their 20 runs in the Oaks' 4. Each team except McQuaid made at least one run and Schick made four.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS		
Club	W.	Losses
San Francisco	37	18
Seattle	36	19
Vernon	29	25
Los Angeles	27	25
Portland	27	25
Oakland	23	29
Salt Lake	17	34
Portland	15	39

SENATORS WIN 2 FROM BEARS

Standard Oil Team of Portland Clearly Outplayed by Haye's Men

BERG PERFORMS WELL
Decoration Day Score 8 to 2 and Sunday Regular Merry-go-round

The Salem Senators clearly outplayed the Zerolene Bears, the Standard Oil representatives, at Portland in yesterday's game at Oxford park, winning by a score of 8 to 2.

Berg of Eugene, who pitched for the Senators, performed ably, allowing only five hits, all of which were scattered except two cleaned in succession by the Perkins boys in the second inning. The locals netted eight safeties of the delivery of Krause.

Holmes, who is leading the Salem club in batting, scored two safes, yesterday. Two likewise

HARDING TALKS AT ARLINGTON

International Significance is Added to Memorial Day At Washington

DIPLOMATS TAKE PART
British Ambassador Places Wreath From United Kingdom on Flag

WASHINGTON, May 30.—This national capital's memorial ceremonies for American war dead were colored by a new touch of international significance today as services held in Arlington cemetery under the lead of President Harding.

Speaking in the Arlington amphitheater to veterans of three wars and to officials and diplomats, the president re-dedicated the nation to the cause of freedom and civilization and promised that it never would fail to measure up to every demand presented to it in behalf of civilization.

By speaking across the sea in the World war, he declared, America had sacrificed again her faith in free institutions for peoples everywhere.

Motion Picture Actor Drowns in Staging Rescue Scene With Girl

SEATTLE, Wash., May 30.—J. A. Clark, motion picture actor, was drowned in Green lake here today, in his attempt to stage a rescue of Isabelle Carpenter, his leading lady, as a part of a picture drama being filmed by the Kolwood Producing company.

The scenario called for the capsizing of the canoe with the two principals. Miss Carpenter, when she saw Clark was in difficulty, attempted to rescue him and narrowly escaped drowning with him.

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