

THE WEATHER
Wednesday fair; cooler east portion; moderate westerly winds.

The Oregon Statesman

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SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1921

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HARDING MOVE NOW FIRST AS WORLD ISSUE

Proposed Disarmament Conference Assumes Greater Magnitude Than First Indications Disclosed.

JAPAN'S DISPOSITION REMAINS PUZZLING

Tokio Dispatches Show That Racial Equality Question May Be Raised

WASHINGTON, July 19.—President Harding's move for a disarmament conference is assuming a greater magnitude in world affairs than first indications disclosed. As the preliminary negotiations proceed they are revealing unexpected diplomatic ramifications and leading into fields which in the beginning had seemed far removed from the purposes of the conference. But officials apparently are confident that the widespread effect on the president's proposal will in the end only prove an aid in accomplishing the frank exchange of ideas for which the conference was called.

One of the principal side issues now occupying the attention of the government is the disposition of Japan to hold out for an explicit definition in advance of the subjects to be considered. To throw out that question now not only would delay the conference but might also branch into a discussion of the merits of the disputed subjects. It is felt that the program could best be arranged by the conference or at least by negotiation after each of the subjects has been put in an unconditional acceptance.

News dispatches from Tokio reporting Japan might raise such questions as racial equality and abolition of extra territorial rights in China were read with manifest interest. There was an apparent feeling of satisfaction over other unofficial advice seeming to indicate that the Tokio government proposed to clean the slate of troublesome far eastern problems by moving toward a settlement of such questions as Shantung and the occupation of Siberia.

It developed that the explanation given Japan by the state department relative to the scope of the conference as entirely informal and that the state department officials apparently hoped to be able to reach an understanding without a further exchange of formal notes. The information desired by Tokio is understood to have been given the Japanese ambassador during an informal conversation with Secretary Hughes.

President Harding is understood to be giving some attention to the personnel of the commission that is to represent the United States. It was indicated today that although no actual choice probably would be made for a month or more, the president definitely had decided that the senate, because of its joint responsibility for foreign affairs will be represented.

TOKIO, July 19.—(By the Associated Press)—Subsequent to a cabinet meeting today which discussed a report of Kijuro Shidehara, the ambassador to the United States, it was announced that Japan probably would exchange views in an effort to outline the program for the coming Washington conference.

A semi-official statement says Japan is prepared to give all prominence in the conference to the questions of the open door and equal opportunity in China, so as to place China in a fair way to the attainment of an independent national status. The statement emphasizes the necessity of cooperation by the powers in aiding China in the recovery of her rights and interests.

Mrs. Marianne Vandelour Passes Away At Aurora

Word was received late last night of the death of Mrs. Marianne Vandelour of Aurora, though no particulars were given as to the exact cause. She was an old-time settler in that section. Her husband, John S. Vandelour, who died years ago, was one of the pioneer merchants of Butteville. Mrs. Vandelour was the mother of Mrs. Henry Snyder, the present mistress of Aurora and the aunt of Mrs. George A. White of Salem. She visited in Salem only a few weeks in quite good health considering her advanced age. The funeral announcement will be made later.

COUNTY FINISHES FINE NEW STRETCH OF HARD SURFACE

Except for a few days' work to be done on the Aumsville-Turner road and unpaved sections within the city limits of Turner and Aumsville a hard surfaced road will be open to traffic Thursday between Salem and Aumsville. Today will mark completion of the paving near the state industrial school and the crew from the county paving plant at Salem will put on the finishing touches by nightfall.

County Roadmaster W. J. Culver announced last night that the Aumsville crew was withdrawn from the Salem-Turner section yesterday and that they will immediately go to work on the two unpaved strips of highway between the Turner tabernacle and Aumsville.

With the exception of the last few days all work on this stretch was done by the county crew and plant working from Aumsville, there being an average of 40 men employed on this crew during that month of construction. The Salem crew worked from the county plant located in this city was put on the road during the past week in order to expedite the task.

Awaiting completion of plans for the industrial school for boys a strip of road about one-eighth of a mile in length will be unpaved. This will be approaching the cross-roads near the school and is expected to be completed by September 1.

NOTE FOUND IN STREET INDICATES KIDNAPING OR JUST ASININE HOAX

Is there a Salem girl in the hands of two men who seek to abduct her from her home, or are the police being led into useless investigation by a senseless hoax? That is the question which faced police officers yesterday when a man rushed out of breath into the headquarters with the following note picked up from a Salem street:

"Take this to 748 North High and get \$10 reward. Mother, I am a prisoner of two men in auto license No. 22471." Signed D.

The note was written in cramped, jerky almost illegible hand, on a small piece of paper plainly written in an auto or some moving vehicle. The last two figures of the auto license number were blurred and it was impossible to read them accurately.

Who does "D" stand for? Why was the auto license number blurred? These were questions which baffled Salem Sherlocks and which still remain the secret of the writer.

The note was found on the Fairgrounds road. There is no such address as 748 North High nor 748 South High. No reports of missing girls have been sent to local headquarters or from the near vicinity.

The police have made a thorough investigation for whether it was a hoax or not the matter could not be passed up.

The opportunity now awaits all of Salem's amateur and would be Sherlocks to prove their mettle. Find the 748 North High and receive the \$10.

ASPHALT PUT ON FREE LIST BY THE HOUSE

Consideration of Contested Schedules in Fordney Tariff Bill Completed in Yesterday's Wrangle.

AMENDMENTS OFFERED DEMOCRATS PROTEST

Progress Made in Spite Of Denunciatory Speeches By Opponents

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The house finished consideration of contested schedules in the Fordney tariff bill today by placing asphalt on the free list and in four of the five paragraphs open to separate vote, overruled the motion of its ways and means committee in framing the measure. Dye control provisions as drawn were in the only section of the bill not passed.

After disposing of the asphalt amendment which rejected proposed duties ranging from 50 cents to \$3 a ton, the house began consideration of the numerous "perfecting" amendments which the ways and means committee deemed necessary. It raised the proposed duty on dried beans from 1-1/4 to 1-3/4 cents a pound, and increased the duties on shelled almonds from 8 to 12 cents a pound, and shelled walnuts from 5 to 7-1/2 cents a pound in rapid order.

The business of "perfecting" the bill then was stopped by a long parliamentary fight. It was a recurrence of the controversy of yesterday ranging about claims of can members of the ways and means committee had not allowed the minority to pass on the amendments before they were offered.

Finally Representative Campbell of Kansas, presiding, ruled that the amendments could be offered. The decision was immediately appealed by Representative Garner, Democrat, Texas, but the house sustained the action. Mr. Campbell's decision allowed the house to proceed on some 60 odd "perfecting" amendments.

The Democratic side took advantage of the time offered for discussion of the amendments to deliver denunciatory speeches. Several times they were thwarted by Republican points of order that they were not discussing the amendment under consideration.

Their objections were sustained without exception. Several Democrats pressed Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee for a statement as to when they would be permitted to offer amendments. When the demands became insistent, he shouted:

"Just as soon as the Democrats get control of the house, they can amend the tariff. They can't do it here."

The Democratic fight embraced a wide range with little or no response from the Republican side except from Mr. Fordney, but charges that the tariff bill was drawn in the interests of the "trusts" kept cropping out continually. Steel, aluminum and dye and several other "trusts" were picked out as beneficiaries of the bill, but Mr. Fordney contended none would derive more protection than the smallest "infant" industry.

Dempsey's \$300,000 Is Paid to James Woods

NEW YORK, July 19.—Tex Rickard, testifying today in a \$100,000 contract suit brought by J. Frank Spellman against Jack Dempsey and his manager Jack Kearns, said he paid Dempsey's \$300,000 share of the receipts of his recent fight with Georges Carpentier to one James Woods. Rickard exhibited the cancelled check with Woods' endorsement. He paid Carpentier's \$200,000 share to Robert Edgren, as stakeholder. No reason was given for making Dempsey's check payable to Woods and the examination was temporarily adjourned. In search for Dempsey's assets, Spellman has attached the champion's automobile.

MRS. BRUMFIELD IN TEARS AS SHE IS QUIZZED AT INQUEST SAYS DEAD MAN HER HUSBAND

I. W. W. TIP METHODS TO FAKE HOBO

Omaha Reporter Beats Way on Train and Lands Story on Plan of Wobblies

OMAHA, Neb., July 19.—A reporter for the Omaha World-Herald who "beat" his way on a freight train from Omaha to Sioux City, Ia., last night to get first-hand information on activities by the I. W. W. was told by the reporter, published today.

Relative to his conversation with the organizer, the reporter's report said:

"He told me organizers were working every freight train, operating from Texas to Canada, that a man without a card in the Dakotas would be like a man in the desert without water. He will face violence of all kinds from radical members of the organization," said the delegate.

The report said he was compelled to buy an I. W. W. card to keep from being put off the train.

Trying to Save Auto Man Is Badly Burned

SEATTLE, July 19.—D. D. Hamilton, dashing through a wall of flame in a futile effort to rescue his automobile from a motor paint shop here today, was severely burned. Firemen probably saved his life by pouring oil over him as he lay unconscious on the floor. A. F. Abernathy, who tried to save his motorcycle, suffered minor burns. The building was gutted before the fire was put out.

More De Havilland Planes Wanted in Forest Patrol

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 19.—Orders to send 20 more De Havilland airplanes to Marshfield, Riverside and Mather Field, Sacramento, for aerial forestry patrol operations, have been received by Major Shepler W. Fitzgerald, commander of the aerial patrol supply and repair base at Rockwell Field.

The airplanes will be flown to the northern forestry patrol bases in squadrons of five to seven ships.

Finance Committee Asks Favorable Report

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Favorable report on the Sweet bill for coordination of government agencies dealing with former service men was ordered today by the senate finance committee. Amendments recommended in the house bill included placing of the consolidated bureau directly under the president, abolishment of the federal board for vocational education, granting former service men the right of appeal to their family physician when a major surgical operation is recommended.

REVOLUTION BREAKS HEISINGFORS, Finland July 19—According to the Moscow Pravda, a widespread counter-revolutionary organization has been discovered in Odessa. It was plotting an uprising for next week. One hundred officers and several hundred soldiers are said to have been arrested.

CROPS VARY WASHINGTON, July 19.—European countries' report cereal crop conditions generally good or average, but bad in Japan, according to a radiogram from the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome to the department of agriculture.

BOUT ARRANGED CHICAGO, July 19.—Johnny Wilson of Boston, middleweight boxing champion, will meet Harry Greb of Pittsburgh at East Chicago, Ind., on August 5, it was announced today. Details of the match, including the number of rounds, were not made public.

FIRE RAGES COLVILLE, Wash., July 19.—A forest fire with an area of two by seven miles is reported ablaze in the North Basin, six miles from Colville. Several cabins were destroyed. The Anthony sawmill is menaced and is being guarded.

COMMITTEE TO CONDUCT SCHOOL Normal School Faculty To Act Until President Appointed

Three members of the faculty of the Oregon state normal school, including J. B. V. Butler, Arthur Beattie and Miss Jessica Todd, the latter dean of women, have been appointed as a committee to conduct the institution pending the election of a president to succeed J. H. Ackerman. This announcement was made yesterday by the executive committee of the board of regents.

It was said that this committee will meet daily to discharge the duties ordinarily performed by the president of the normal. A meeting of the board of regents of the normal will be held some time during the month of August when Mr. Ackerman's successor will be elected. The four men most prominently mentioned in connection with the presidency of the normal are E. D. Pressler of Oregon Agricultural college; E. S. Carleton, superintendent of the Eugene public schools; J. A. Thurehill, state superintendent of public instruction, and W. C. Al'erson, county superintendent of schools for Multnomah county.

Boy, Gagged, Unconscious Taken to Tyler Hospital

TYLER, Tex., July 19.—George H. Peters, 20, was brought here to a hospital today from a point about three miles from Chandler, Tex., where he was found unconscious and gagged. A note, found on his clothing, stated that he had been taken from a hotel at Chandler and about \$240 in money taken from him. The note added he was not the man wanted.

Three School Escapes Caught in Lane County

Loren Travis and Hampton Hartwig, two boys who escaped from the state training school for boys a week ago, were apprehended by the sheriff of Lane county, near Crow, Or., Monday, and were brought back to the school yesterday. They have not much to say of their going, and they did not get very far away—only about 75 miles in almost a week. The superintendent of the school expressed to the public his appreciation of their co-operation in reporting the whereabouts of the occasional truants who drift away from the school.

Police Mistaken SPOKANE, Wash., July 19.—Police, who took possession of a touring car here last night believed to have been used by Dr. Brumfield, missing dentist of Roseburg, Ore., in his alleged flight, testatorily halted the overland journey of Byron F. Scott, Algoma, Or., his brother and a friend, all ex-convicts men. According to Scott and his companions today they left the car standing while "seeing Spokane," and returned to find it missing. The machine was returned to the Oregon boys.

SAVING CHANCE SEEN BY DAWES Opportunity to Conserve Large Fund in Government Expenditures

WASHINGTON, July 19.—An estimated saving of \$112,512,628 can be effected in the appropriations of approximately four billion dollars available for government expenditures during the current fiscal year, President Harding was informed today by Director of the Budget Dawes.

Included in the estimate, Director Dawes said, was \$22,822,112 pertaining to continuous appropriations for building and construction which would be postponed for expenditure in future years.

The estimate of government economy possible during the present fiscal year was contained in a letter directed to the president by Director Dawes, who presented the amounts by which the expenditures could be reduced in the departments and independent establishments. Survey of possible economies was begun a few weeks ago by Director Dawes, using the budget machinery, after a meeting at which department heads and bureau chiefs had been directed to reduce expenditures.

GIRL LAWYER SCORES HIGH AT HEARING

Miss Cecilia Gavin, City Attorney of The Dalles, Is Credited with Introducing Valuable Testimony.

NUMEROUS CLASHES MARK DAY'S SESSION

Trunks Full of Exhibits Come From East—Many Days Will Be Needed

Prior to beginning the afternoon session yesterday attorneys declared it would be impossible to complete the session and of the telephone rooming in Los Angeles. Exhibits from New York, filled with exhibits for the rehearing, were brought to the capitol on trucks and stored for use when needed.

To Miss Cecilia Gavin, city attorney of The Dalles, Deputy Attorney Tomlinson of Portland yesterday paid the tribute of producing the best evidence that has ever been pulled in a telephone investigation in Oregon.

"You can use my words if you want to," said Tomlinson, "that has ever been pulled."

Miss Cecilia Gavin's father, John Gavin, assistant attorney of The Dalles, and father of Miss Gavin. The comely, ebullient young woman lawyer became just a girl and couldn't suppress a laugh when her father took the stand and she asked him what his name was when he lived and what his business was. All of which he answered without the hint of a smile and as if he were an utter stranger to his questioner.

The evidence related to operations in The Dalles and the methods used by the American Telephone and Telegraph company in checking out competition and gaining the control which has made possible the present skyrocketing rates. Going back more than 20 years Mr. Gavin traced step by step the experience of The Dalles people with telephones.

Free Phones Offered Included in his testimony was the story of how the Oregon Telephone company, last predecessor of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, and which, according to attorneys representing the public, was an arm of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, had made an offer of free telephones as long as there was complete secrecy, would offer, the witness averred, practically put Seufert & Condon out of business.

"In 1911 when Seufert & Condon were bought out," said Mr. Gavin, "the argument was made that one system would be more economical than two, and I was skeptical, however, and refused to take out my old phone. I said the time might come when one phone might cost as much as two. I was a true prophet, for the price of a phone has risen 200 percent."

COAST BASEBALL

Team	Score
SAN FRANCISCO	7-0
LOS ANGELES	3-0
OAKLAND	1-0
SALT LAKE	1-0
PORTLAND	1-0
SEASIDE	1-0
STOCKTON	1-0
VALLEJO	1-0
WACAMA	1-0
YACON	1-0