

WEATHER
Saturday rain west; rain or snow east portions; fresh south-westerly winds.

The Oregon Statesman

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SEARCH IS MADE FOR SLAYER

Prison to Get New Wood Working Plant

NEW INDUSTRY IS SET UP TO WORK INMATES

Product of Industry at Penitentiary to Be Sold As Far As Possible to Other Institutions.

DEPENDENTS HELPED BY MEN'S EARNINGS

W. A. McMillan Comes from Monroe, Wash., to Super-vice Establishment

Louis H. Compton, warden of the state penitentiary, announced yesterday that he is purchasing machinery for the establishment at the prison of a wood working plant which will manufacture mop handles, wood utensils, chairs, tables and other similar articles. The fund is \$30,000 appropriated by the legislature of 1921 for the establishment of a prison industry of this character. It is said the first investment, now being made, is about \$7000.

For several years, aside from the flax plant, which is now going out of business, the prison has been without an industry to furnish inside labor for the prisoners, and the purpose of the proposed plant is to relieve that condition.

Compton has procured W. A. McMillan, a practical sawmill man and woodworker, to have charge of the plant. He comes to Salem from the Washington state reformatory at Monroe where he has had charge of similar work.

At the start it is said the new industry will employ 30 or 40 men. As far as possible the product will be sold to other state institutions and departments. A new feature in Oregon prison methods to be introduced is that out of the earnings of the prisoners a portion shall be taken for the support of their dependents. "I have been quietly investigating the question of employment of prisoners and industries at the prison ever since the appropriation was granted," said Compton. "It has been the object to advance slowly in this connection. We wished to be certain of our ground, and secure something on a small scale which will demonstrate its usefulness as a prison industry not only to assist in making the prison itself self-sustaining, but to provide suitable labor for as many men as possible. At the same time we wish to give the men some opportunity to earn money to assist their dependents left outside the prison walls.

Further Development Later
"Our first equipment will be used to manufacture mop handles, wood utensils, chairs, tables and similar articles which will be sold as largely as possible and practicable to state institutions, or departments. This original investment we expect will give employment at first to about 30 or 40 men.

"Out of this I expect to develop one of the most forward steps ever taken in any prison in the United States. Of course it is yet on a small scale, but will develop. Governor O'Leary, at the 1921 session, recommended that industries be established so that the men employed could earn money from such employment, this money to be used for the support of their dependents outside of the walls. This will relieve many of such dependents from being made charges upon public charity, will assist the men in maintaining, or

SUGGESTS MEMORIAL FOR WOMEN MARTYRS



Miss Gise Davenport has suggested to President Harding a national memorial for American women martyrs of the World war. She is actively working for this memorial and has opened headquarters in New York City.

AUTOMOBILE HURLS CAR FROM TRACK

Speeding Motorist Runs Into Trolley at Capitol and Chemeketa

A speeding motorist said to have been making between 30 and 35 miles an hour yesterday dashed into a Salem street car, emerging from the crash a bit the worse for wear, having hurled the trolley car off the track and into the parking at the right street side 30 feet away. No one was injured.

The accident occurred about 9:30 a. m., when R. J. Iverson of Harrisburg, driving north on Capitol street, struck an east bound Chemeketa street car.

The auto struck the street car a little aft of starboard and the railway vehicle was lifted from the track and given a half spin toward the northeast corner of Chemeketa and Capitol streets where it hopped the curb and finally halted at the sidewalk.

Officers said last night that no complaint had been filed in the case and that witnesses had failed to substantiate reported statement that the car was being driven beyond the 25 mile limit.

At the time of the collision there were two passengers and the motorman in the streetcar. The auto carried its driver and one passenger. That the accident was not more serious is ascribed to the light but sturdy construction of the Berne car, which is one of several recently installed by the local street railway management. A smashed entrance and a damaged wheel were the extent of damages to the street car. The auto was badly wrecked.

American Intelligence Is Found at Low Ebb

CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 3.—"The average intelligence of people of the United States is equal to that of a pupil in the sixth grade," asserted Dr. Herbert L. Willet of the University of Chicago who spoke at convocation at Oregon Agricultural college. "United States ranks sixth in literacy among the nations of the world, Japan is ahead of us."

Peace, education and internationalism are the main points advocated for "the new nation program," the subject chosen by Dr. Willet in his talk.

HOOVER AVERS CUT IN RATES NOT POSSIBLE

Impoverished Condition of Railroad Systems is Reason Advanced by Secretary of Commerce.

CLASH WITH THORNE FEATURE OF SESSION

State Commissions Submit Lower Tariff Data to Interstate Body

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—General freight reductions are impossible at this time, because of the impoverished state of the railroad systems of the country, Secretary of Commerce Hoover testified today before the interstate commerce commission investigation of transportation rate levels. Until rates come down and railroad expenditures for new construction and betterments climb up, Mr. Hoover declared, "the economic machine will move slowly." He added, however, that in his opinion, railway operating costs in which connection he mentioned wage scales, must come down and railroad credit must be bettered before rates can be safely reduced.

Depression Accounted For

Most of the existing economic depression is due to the "spread" between the prices received by producers of raw materials and the prices paid out by consumers for finished goods, Mr. Hoover declared. Railroad rates, like wages, on their present basis increase this gap, he asserted, giving the increased "spread" as the explanation of the lost purchasing power of the farm population.

Expressing his belief that an opportunity to cut rates would be had in about a year, Mr. Hoover, who was called as a witness by the United States Chamber of Commerce, said it would be an "economic crime" if rate schedules were not revised to give basic raw materials much cheaper transportation, as compared with finished and high grade materials.

Clashes With Thorne

Mr. Hoover's views of railroad credit brought him into sharp conflict with Clifford Thorne, counsel for shippers and farm organizations, who demanded, on cross-examination, whether railroad rates should be obliged to pay rates based "on stock securities issued as bonuses with bonds, created for promoters' profits," and generally representing no investments.

"I've heard that talk all my life," rejoined the secretary, "but the commission is dealing with the future, not the past. It's rates are based on its tentative valuations of existing railroad property, not on the mass of paper in the markets which sells for a dollar one day and a hundred the next."

State Boards Heard

State railroad commissions submitted their evidence today upon an attempt to get railroad fares reduced. Clyde M. Reed, chairman of the Kansas utilities commission, opened the discussion with an argument that the present rate of 3.6 cents per mile was economically unjustified and had operated to reduce the incomes of railroads by restricting travel. Fred W. Putnam of the Minnesota commission, and J. F. Shaughnessy, chairman of the Nevada commission, presented similar views.

The Pullman company also appealed to the commission to reduce the surcharge on travel in its cars, estimating the drop in its revenues from those of 1920 at \$1,000,000 per month.

STOCK DIE WHEN BARN IS BURNED

Fire Thursday Does Serious Damage on Farm of H. E. Bennett Near Stayton

STAYTON, Or., Feb. 3.—Fire completely destroyed the big barn and a number of livestock at the H. E. Bennett home just outside the city limits of Stayton Thursday morning.

A. C. Darby, a neighbor, discovered the fire about 1 a. m. and at once awakened the Bennett household. The fire, however, had gained such headway that the roof was falling in when the discovery was made. The barn contained about 40 tons of hay and straw, all the farm machinery, three valuable cows, three calves, 100 head of sheep, 23 lambs, and a horse, all of which were destroyed.

Mr. Bennett carried no insurance on the stock, feed or machinery, but had \$200 insurance on the building. Cause of the fire is not known.

The Orlo Humphrey farm, a few miles north of Stayton, was also visited by a disastrous fire a few days ago, when their chicken house burned to the ground. About 200 fine laying hens and their food supply, together with a new modern chicken house, was destroyed. Ashes from the stove thrown among the litter in the scratch room is supposed to be the cause.

ENGLAND WORRIED BY LATEST STIR

Disagreement Between Craig and Collins Has Attention of Britain

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(By The Associated Press.)—The latest disagreement between Michael Collins and Sir James Craig is drawing the anxious attention of the British government and it is recognized that the boundary fixing question between north and south Ireland is one of the grave possibilities.

But until an impasse is acknowledged by the north and south Irish spokesmen, London will regard the affairs as a matter to be handled without British interference, it was declared in an official quarter today. Should a deadlock be reached it is intimated that London might use its good offices in a reconciliation move.

The suggestion that Premier Lloyd George of his colleagues gave territorial assurances to Mr. Collins during the negotiations that preceded the signing of the Anglo-Irish treaty—assurances of which Sir James was not apprised—is labelled as absurd.

The next move may result from the conference, which the Uster premier proposes to continue in London in a few days. Sir James saw Winston Spencer Churchill, the colonial secretary, and other members of the cabinet committee which negotiated the Anglo-Irish treaty this afternoon. Mr. Churchill later went to Downing street to discuss the situation with Mr. Lloyd George.

OVERSEAS MAN PASSES AWAY

William L. Garner Dies After Illness Lasting for Several Months

William L. Garner, overseas veteran, died Friday afternoon at a local hospital following an illness of several months. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garner of West Salem, two brothers, Neil Garner and B. H. Garner of West Salem, and a sister living in Seattle.

He enlisted on March 1, 1916, in the national guard at Portland and served throughout the war in the old 162nd Oregon Infantry. He took part in the battles of St. Mihiel, Cantigny and in the Meuse Argonne offensive. He was wounded in action by shrapnel on July 6, 1918 and received his discharge from the service May 20, 1919.

The funeral services will be held under the auspices of the American legion. As yet no date has been arranged for the service.

DELEGATES TO PEACE PARLEY FINISH LABOR

At Plenary Session Today Good-Byes Will Be Heard, and Much Oratory Is Looked For.

SIGNATURES ARE NOT YET SIGNED TO PACTS

Meeting to Open Half Hour Early in Anticipation of Many Speeches

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(By The Associated Press.)—Except for the formalities and trills that are to attend its adjournment the Washington conference on limitation of armament and Far Eastern questions is over.

At a plenary session tomorrow the remaining treaties and resolutions are to be formally approved and the chief delegates are to say good-bye to one another in speeches expressing the gratification of their governments over the conference accomplishments.

Signatures Monday
On Monday another Pacific meeting, the treaties will be signed and sealed and President Harding will deliver the conference valedictory in a brief address.

Already the administration, looking upon the conference agreements as accomplished facts, is moving to suspend work on the 13 battleships and battle cruisers now under construction but destined for the scrap heap under the naval treaty. The president does not plan actually to begin the scrapping process until the treaty has been ratified by all the powers, but he has asked the navy department for information on which an order suspending construction soon is to be issued.

In their final roundup of the Far Eastern situation, the conference leaders decided today to put their conclusions in two Far Eastern treaties and a number of supplementary resolutions.

One of the treaties will deal with revision of the Chinese tariff and the other will embody the Root "four points" and the "open door" policy. Both will have as signatories all nine of the powers represented here.

Actual negotiation on the Far Eastern problems came to an end today with statements delivered in the Far Eastern committee setting forth the position of the American and Chinese governments toward the "twenty-one demands." Dr. Wang of China viewed with satisfaction Japan's announcement yesterday that group five and some other clauses of the "demands" would be withdrawn but reserved his right to protest the parts remaining. Secretary Hughes asserted that the American government still stood on its rights in the matter, as it had asserted them when the "demands" were laid down by Japan in 1915, and there the discussion ended without action.

Oratory Expected

The only treaties to be formally given conference approval at tomorrow's plenary session are the two relating to China, but there will be a final ratification of the supplementary resolutions that have been adopted in the Far Eastern committee and probably an exchange of notes definitely to exclude the Japanese homeland from the scope of the four power Pacific treaty signed December 13. The session will begin at 10:30 a. m., a half hour earlier than usual, in anticipation of several hours of farewell oratory.

Japan's Action Regretted

Formal regret that Japan has failed to renounce all claims against China based upon the 1915 treaty and the opinion of the Chinese delegates that this treaty and the correspondence which led to it "should form the subject of impartial examination with a view to their abrogation," was expressed today by Chief Justice Sui Wang of the Chinese delegation at the final meeting of the Far Eastern committee.

Dr. Wang's address was in reply to the statement yesterday by Baron Shidehara for Japan announcing the withdrawal of group five of the treaty and other clauses objected to particularly by China. The official communiqué of the meeting issued tonight quoted Dr. Wang as declaring "at the entire covenant should be abrogated."

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TITLED BRITISHER HELPING THE BLIND



Lord Richard Nevill, who is in America in the interest of the Pearson memorial fund for the blind. All English speaking nations are supporting the movement.

BULL BUYERS ARE SALEM ARRIVALS

Humboldt County, Calif., to Be Built up With Help of Oregon Jerseys

For the purpose of purchasing a herd of thoroughbred Jersey bulls from the Willamette valley, and doubtless shipping them from Salem to build up the dairy herds of Humboldt county, California, a party arrived in Salem yesterday and will cast about for purchases today.

The Californians in the party are F. E. Buck of Eureka; Prof. H. C. Bryant of the University of California, and Frank B. Astroth, a field agent of the American Jersey Cattle Club. With them are F. E. Lynn of Perrydale, president of the Oregon Jersey Cattle club, and Ivan Loughary of Monmouth, secretary of the Oregon club.

In a survey of Humboldt a few months ago 510 scrub bulls were found and only 198 pure bred bulls of all breeds. The Oregon purchases are for the purpose of supplanting the scrubs. It is proposed to make up a shipment here of about 35 head.

Chicago Heiress of 45 Marries Russ Labor Boy

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Mrs. Marion B. Read-Stephens, Chicago heiress of 42, and her 23-year-old fiance, Anastase Andrevitch Vonsiatsky, Russian workman of Philadelphia, completed arrangements today for their wedding tomorrow afternoon at the Russian cathedral of St. Nicholas.

Mrs. Stephens recently was confirmed in the Russian church and today she signed final papers preliminary to the wedding. It was said by Rev. Leonid Turkevitch, who will perform the ceremony. He explained that it was not necessary for her to be baptized.

Father Turkevitch said there was no truth in reports that the couple would marry before the scheduled hour to avoid publicity. The wedding would be at 4 o'clock he felt sure.

Stayton Woman Injured While Working at Mill

STAYTON, Or., Feb. 3.—Mrs. Anna Foltz met with a painful accident at the woolen mill Wednesday when the metal pointed shuttle flew out of the carrier, striking her upon the left wrist, causing her to lose the use of her hand which she carries in a sling. She will be laid off duty for some time as a result of the accident.

POLICE ATTEMPT TO FIND BUTLER WHOM TAYLOR DISCHARGED

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 4.—The true name of the motion picture director who was known as William Desmond Taylor, and who was found slain in his apartments here Thursday morning was William Dean Taylor, according to a story the Los Angeles Times is publishing this morning.

That statement, together with one that Taylor had been twice married was said by the Times to have been obtained in Monrovia, about 20 miles from Los Angeles from a woman known as Mrs. Ada Dean Taylor, who described herself as "the deserted wife" of Taylor's brother.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—Continued efforts to locate Edward F. Sands, former butler for William D. Taylor, film director slain Wednesday, remained the most important angle of the investigation of the tragedy late today. Detectives who had interviewed more than a score of persons intimately acquainted with Mr. Taylor, declared it was of the "utmost importance" that Sands be found.

At least two persons were known to have said they saw Sands in Los Angeles within the past week. Another stated Taylor had declared he saw the missing butler within a few days of the tragedy. The police expressed interest to know whether Sands had actually been here and if he was not, to know why such statements were made concerning him. Sands had been sought for several months on a complaint of forgery made by Taylor. The director charged that Butler disappeared after forging his name to a check and that money and other valuables disappeared at the same time.

The police adhered today to the theory Taylor was slain for revenge, checking of his possessions indicated nothing was taken by the persons who apparently surprised him in his home and shot him in the back.

Witness Subpoenaed
Close acquaintances of Taylor in motion picture circles were today subpoenaed for the inquest to be held tomorrow morning at a local undertaking establishment. These included Mable Normand, film actress, who called upon Taylor early Wednesday evening; Mary Miles Minter, another actress, who was formerly directed by Taylor; Edna Purviance, leading woman for Charles Chaplin, and Douglas McLean, actor, neighbors of Taylor; Charles Maigne, motion picture director, and Charles Eylon, manager of the Famous Players-Lasky studios of which Taylor was director-in-chief.

Others summoned were Mrs. MacLean, wife of the actor; William Davis, chauffeur; Miss Normand, who drove her to the Taylor place and then to her own home; Henry Peavey, valet for Taylor, who found the body yesterday morning; Mrs. C. F. Reddick, a neighbor, and Mrs. C. M. Burger. Mrs. Burger assisted Taylor in preparing his income tax report Wednesday afternoon and was said by the police to have been one of the last persons he talked with before his death.

No Progress Made
Davis, Maigne and Peavey were all questioned by detectives today but nothing they said was made public. After each left the building, however, the statement was made that "no further progress had been made."

Ethel Daisy Taylor, 14-year-old daughter of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, found shot dead in his apartment here yesterday morning, is believed to be at school at Mamaroneck, N. Y. It was announced by the police tonight after they had found a letter bearing her name, addressed to "Dear Papa" and postmarked at that town in Taylor's safety deposit box at a bank here.

ARBUCKLE JURY IS AGAIN UNABLE TO AGREE ON VERDICT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—The second trial of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle for manslaughter resulted in a disagreement of the jury as did the first. In the second trial, however, the jurors stood 10 for conviction and two for acquittal, while in the first trial 10 jurors believed Arbuckle innocent and two thought him guilty.

Next Monday the case will be set for its third trial, which both prosecution and defense said they would welcome.

Arbuckle is accused of having fatally attacked Miss Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress, at a drinking party in Arbuckle's rooms at the Hotel St. Francis in this city September 5, last year. She died four days later. Her bladder had been ruptured.

Deliberation 44 Hours
In the trial terminated today the case was given to the jury before 4 o'clock Wednesday and the jury deliberated 44 hours before reporting inability to agree on a verdict.

So sure did the defense feel of a verdict of acquittal, that it submitted its case without argument. This had an effect, contrary to that apparently intended, according to Nate Friedman, one of the jurors. "We thought that when the defense declined to argue it had thrown up its hands," he said.

MRS. WURTZBARGER LEAVES FOR PRISON

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 3.—Mrs. Alma Wurtzbarger, federal prisoner convicted of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the killing of her husband at Chemawa, Or., two months ago, left tonight for her 10-year term imprisonment in the Colorado state prison.