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The Oregon Statesman

TWO SECTIONS
10 Pages

SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR — SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1923 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

YMCA WILL ERECT BUILDING

FRANCE HOLDS GERMAN NOTE UNACCEPTABLE

Passive Resistance in Ruhr Must Be Abandoned Before Negotiations Can Begin Officials Say

FOUR REASONS LISTED WHY UNSATISFACTORY

Germany's Plea of Inability to Pay Fails to Convince French Nation

PARIS, June 7.—(By the Associated Press)—The German reparations offer elaborated in the note delivered to the entente allies today remains entirely unacceptable to France, it was declared in government circles tonight. It makes no appreciable advance over the previous offers and France cannot even discuss it with Germany, for, as was decided at Brussells yesterday, the passive resistance in the Ruhr must be abandoned before any negotiations can begin.

Reasons Are Given

The note was characterized as unsatisfactory for four main reasons:

First—Because it makes no mention of abandoning the passive resistance, which is the first of the Franco-Belgian conditions.

Second—Germany offers no definite sum as the total reparations.

Third—In suggesting an impartial international commission to fix the reparations total, Germany ignores and seeks to violate the Versailles treaty, which created the reparation commission for exactly that purpose. The French see no reason why the reparation commission should be supplanted.

Fourth—The suggestions for guarantees might be open to discussion if Germany proposed their administration by the allies, but if the Germans administer the guarantees, the French would expect no satisfactory result.

France Doubts Alibi

The French are unconvinced, they say, when Germany pleads inability to pay. They declare they have seen her living sumptuously and that they know she can meet her obligations.

Premier Poincare had a lengthy conversation with President Millerand this afternoon and gave him a report of his meeting with the Belgian statesmen at Brussels. The question of how the German note is to be answered, it is said in official circles, depends on the other allies. France would be glad to join in a collective answer, but the terms must agree with the French views.

STATE BANKERS MEET IN ALBANY

Many in Attendance From Northwest—Convention Will Open Today

ALBANY, Or., June 7.—Bankers from all parts of Oregon and some from Washington and Idaho numbering nearly 300 arrived in Albany today to attend the two-day meeting of the Oregon state bankers' association, which convenes tomorrow with the president of the association, C. G. Vaughn, of Hood River, presiding.

D. H. Otis of Madison, Wis., director of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers' association is scheduled to deliver the principal address.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Generally fair Friday except rain near the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER
(Thursday)
Maximum temperature, 82.
Minimum temperature, 51.
River, 2.9; stationary.
Rainfall, none.
Atmosphere, clear.
Wind, north.

WAS KIND TO HER NEIGHBOR AND IS BEQUEATHED $50,000

Miss Annie Burns, Flushing, L. I., salesgirl, who has had $50,000 estate willed to her by Mrs. Sybella Self, a neighbor, to whom she was kind. Miss Burns declares sudden affluence will not change her disposition or mode of living and intends to take a rest.

WRITER SEEKING $10-PRIZE SUBMITS HIS IDEA OF WHAT A "GO-GETTER" REALLY IS

The Peter B. Kyne story, "The Go-Getter," opens at the Oregon tonight for a four days run, but there have been go-getters ever since men began to come out of their ancestral trees on ladders and not swung down by their tails. Here's what one Salemite believes a go-getter to be:

"A 'go-getter' is an individual who sees nothing, hears nothing, feels nothing, cares for nothing except the object of his immediate desires, who calmly proceeds to knock down, drag out, override and paralyze any and all difficulties that are unfortunate or untactful enough to oppose him."

That's a sure-enough "Go-Getter;" hell win anywhere on earth. But there may be other ways of picturing the same steel-clad person. He might look a lot different to some one else; he might even look more terrible, more attractive, more implacable, if dressed in other words.

The show is at the Oregon, beginning tonight. Maybe one would wish to see Kyne's indomitable hero before writing his description. But the Oregon theatre-Statesman prize contest is open to everybody, with or without seeing the picture: $10 for the best 50-word essay or definition of a "Go-Getter," $3 for the second best; and $2 for the third.

Write them and send them to The Go-Getter Editor, The Statesman, by Monday evening. Others will be published between now and then, but all will be judged on their merit and not on their early arrival.

TORNADO STRIKES WASHINGTON CITY

Wind Demolishes Barn; Cloudburst and Electrical Storms Reported

DAVENPORT, Wash., June 7.—What is said to be the first tornado ever experienced in this state went through the district southwest of Davenport about 2:30 p. m., today, demolishing a barn about four miles from Davenport. Heavy rain followed in the wake of the wind.

A cloud burst was reported late this afternoon from Inkster Lake, north of Davenport. Canyons in that region are reported to be running bank full of water. A severe electrical storm accompanied the rains, striking electric lines and and crippling the service, but the damage was slight.

Shipping Board Bids Are Not Up to Requirements

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Indication was given at the shipping board today that the bids received for the west coast Orient route might all be dropped because of the failure of the negotiators to meet minimum requirements set up by Chairman Lasker. Conferences were still open however, between representatives of the Dollar and Pacific Mail lines and officials of the board and hope was expressed that supplementary bids might be made which would effect an agreement.

OREGON LUMBER SHOWS BIG GAIN

Production Increased 22 Per Cent First 22 Weeks Over Last Year

PORTLAND, Or., June 7.—Lumber production in Oregon increased 22 per cent during the first 22 weeks in 1923 compared with the same period for 1922, according to the report read today by Robert P. Allen, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumberman's association in session here.

New business for the period increased 34 per cent over 1922, Mr. Allen said, and shipments showed a gain of 36 per cent.

The association disapproved of the standardized lumber sizes for finished lumber, outlined at the standardization conference in Chicago. Further conference on the standardization question is scheduled for San Francisco on July 25.

TROLLY ACCIDENT FATAL

NEW YORK, June 7.—One person was killed and three others injured when an Amsterdam avenue surface car slid backward to the foot of a hill at 125th street, jumped the track, made slippery by rain and crashed into a motion picture theatre. Some passengers were believed buried in the wreckage. Police reserves, rescue squads and ambulances were rushed to the scene.

STATE AID IS HELP TO NOTED MEN

Washington, Lincoln, Poe, Jesse James and Others Receive Compensation

Names of the nation's most celebrated personages appear in the records of the state industrial accident commission among those who have received benefits under the workmen's compensation act. The names are not confined to America, however, some of Europe's celebrities having come under the benefits of the act—or at least persons bearing their names. In the list are names that have become immortal in literature, politics, war and crime. Here they are:

George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Robert E. Lee, Miles Standish, Edgar Allen Poe, Joaquin Miller, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Robert Burns, Charles Dickens, Walter Scott, Rutherford B. Hays, Daniel Boone, Jesse James, Thomas Jefferson, Henry Clay and Daniel Webster.

OUTLAW RAID IS POLITICAL

International Commission, Probing Chinese Bandits, On New Scent

TIEN TSIN, June 8.—(By Associated Press.) — Whether the bandit attack on the Shanghai-Peking express May 6, in which a number of foreigners were kidnapped was the result of a political plot, is the point on which the international commission of inquiry, helped by Brigadier General Connoor, U. S. A., now is concentrating.

The commission is seeking to determine first, whether the train crew had previous knowledge of the bandit's plans to attack the express and second whether the armed guard aboard the train made any effort to resist the bandits.

The process of enrolling the bandits in the Chinese army still is going on slowly and officials are opposed to attempting to speed it up for fear of arousing suspicions of the outlaws and creating a breach.

42ND CONVENTION G. A. R. HELD

Grants Pass Greets 900 Visitors; Commander Election Main Topic

GRANTS PASS, Ore., June 7.—Approximately 900, including Civil War veterans and members of the allied organizations were in Grants Pass today at the opening of the 42nd state convention of the G. A. R. Two hundred of these are veterans the remainder being members of the ladies of the G. A. R., women's relief corps, sons of veterans and daughters of veterans. The morning was taken with the presentation of credentials and registration, the sessions starting this afternoon at 2 p. m. with an address by Commander McKay.

Interest in the G. A. R. meetings is centered about the election of a commander for next year, although the elections will not be held until Saturday. Two candidates have already been put into the field. These are John D. Stevens of Portland and G. R. Castner of Hood River.

Members of the Oregon state the fight is in reality over the naming of the assistant adjutant general, a salaried position. No talk has been heard of possible convention cities for next year.

ODD FELLOWS DISPERSE

WALLA WALLA, June 7.—After a very successful four-day session the grand encampment of the state Odd Fellows closed here tonight and many visiting members left for their homes by automobile and train.

APPLICATIONS OF 8 TEMPLES ARE REJECTED

Shrine Convention Formally Grants Charter to Sacramento at Close of Business Session

HISTORICAL PAGEANT IS GORGEOUS AFFAIR

Events in Which Masons Have Had Prominent Part Depicted at Night

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7.—A pageant, depicting numerous historic events in which Masons played a part and dancing on Pennsylvania avenue tonight brot the annual Shrine convention to a picturesque close.

The pageant, moving under a canopy of colored lights, was witnessed by President and Mrs. Harding, about whom much of the activity of the convention centered. Led by units representing various branches of the army, navy and marine corps, the pageant included 30 floats, 16 bands and 64 Shrine temple patrols. On the floats, the thousands of spectators were shown the Knights Templar crusades.

Early Days Recalled

Pocahontas saving the life of Captain John Smith, William Penn making peace with the Indians, the Boston tea party, which according to Masonic records, was enacted by members of St. Andrew's lodge of Boston, dressed as Indians, and George Washington in various crises.

Paul Revere was shown on his famous ride, and General Joseph Warren in command at Bunker Hill, where he fell. Another float depicted the signing of the Declaration of Independence, all of the signers except one having been Masons. The ringing of the Liberty Bell by aMsons was presented, and Benjamin Franklin, member of the Paris lodge to which John Paul Jones belonged, was shown pleading the cause of the new republic in the court of Louis XIV.

Leaders to Oregon

Masons of the Union army were shown carrying slain Confederate Masons through the lines for burial and Admiral Peary was depicted discovering the North Pole. Theodore Roosevelt was also represented as were Albert Pike, soldier, sailor, author and father of the present ritualistic system of the Scottish Rite, Chief Justice Marshall and Lewis and Clarke, Masons who blazed the way to Oregon in 1805.

Charters Refused

Conrad V. Dykeman of Brooklyn, the new imperial potentate, and his divan were inducted into office late today at the concluding business session.

The applications of eight temples for shrine charters were refused, but a charter was granted formally to Ben Ali temple of Sacramento which has existed under a dispensation voted at last year's convention. President Harding was unanimously elected an honorary member of the Imperial Temple.

ROSE TO VIE WITH BEARDS AT FESTIVAL

Portland Union Barbers Will Refuse to Work Unless Raises Are Forth-Coming

PORTLAND, Or., June 7.—The Rose Festival here next week may resemble a pioneer celebration with long whiskered spectators and long-haired citizens participating and here's the reason:

Union barbers employed in shops that do not meet the requests of the barbers' union for shorter hours and increased wages on Monday, will decline to go to work according to announcement by union officers today.

The union barbers ask that shops close at 6:30 p. m. week days and 8 p. m. Saturdays, and that they be guaranteed $25 per week, with 60 per cent of all earnings above $35 instead of $25, and 60 pr cent of all earnings above $35 instead of $25, and 60 per cent above $37, as their per cent.

DISCONTINUE NOVEL FILMS

Frenchman Decries Movies Made of Historical Books By All Producers

NEW YORK, June 7.—Discontinuance of the filming of historical novels was urged on American motion picture producers by Julien Jacques Champenois, attached to the French ministry of public education, in an address before the international congress of motion pictures today.

Motion picture audiences abroad and especially in France were greatly innitated by the inaccuracies of many historical novels produced in the nUited States he said.

It is believed in many cases, he declared, that an attempt is being made by Americans to cartoon or ridicule the situations historically depicted.

M. Champenois said this situation had been especially true since the war, which left in its wake a tendency to make slight international incidents seem great. It has been the cource of a great deal of trouble many unpleasant incidents, he said.

Improper Dancing Leads To Local Woman's Arrest

Declaration by Mrs. R. Russell 420 State street, that neither the police matron nor any other officer could cause her to change her method of dancing or to leave the flor, cost her $15 bail money and instructions to appear at the police court at 10 o'clock this morning according to information at the police station. She was booked last night on a charge of improper dancing and resisting an officer.

Mrs. Blanche Coe, police matron, objected to the style of tripping the fantastic as exhibited by Mrs. Russell, who, when informed of the objection, is said to have given voice to the above declaration.

CATERPILLARS STOP TRAIN AND BRAKIE USES BROOM ON 'EM

Caterpillars—there is a plague of them just now in western Oregon—were collected so thickly on the rails of the Corvallis-Newport branch of the Southern Pacific Wednesday that a passenger train was unable to proceed up the grade five miles west of the summit of the Coast Range mountains.

The bodies of the worms, crushed by the wheels of the engine, greased the track so the wheels spun on the rails. It was necessary for the brakeman to go ahead of the train, once it was started again, and sweep them off with a broom. Passengers on the train said the caterpillars covered the trees, shrubbery and even the telephone and telegraph wires.

The caterpillars are also extremely numerous in the central Willamette valley district and have done some damage to fruit trees.

$5000 IS GIVEN BY LIVESLEY AS FIRST PAYMENT FOR SITE

Lot Adjoining Court Apartments Contracted for and Present Owners Give $1500 on Purchase Price—Campaign for $200,000 Structure to Begin in Fall—Construction Probable in Year.

Salem is to have a new YMCA building, to cost an estimated $200,000, besides the value in the present YMCA building.

The lot has been contracted for, 82½ by 135 feet, fronting on Court street, west of and adjoining the Court apartments.

T. A. Livesley of Salem gives $5,000 as the first payment on the lot purchase. F. N. Derby and Mrs. Lenta Westacott, present owners of the property, give $1500 on the purchase price.

The story was given to the public Thursday noon at the regular dinner of the YMCA directors. Practically the whole board was present. Almost every member spoke strongly in favor of the new building project. They agreed that it is not advisable to consider building at the present time—partly because they haven't yet raised the money, and partly because of the present excessive cost of building.

Campaign Coming Fall

All agreed, however, that the campaign for the building fund should be started this fall so that work can be begun whenever conditions warrant construction. That might be next winter, and quite certainly by next spring.

Enthusiastic addresses in favor of the campaign were made by T. A. Livesley, Thomas Kay, W. I. Staley, Robert Paulus, Dr. Frank Brown, D. W. Eyre, Dr. E. E. Fisher, Dr. M. C. Findley and Curtis Cross. Some of their recitals of what the Y has meant to Salem were almost like the Book of Kings, that recites the achievements of King David'y generals and bodyguard.

Mogge Will Come

Ernest L. Mogge, international YMCA, financial director, who was in Salem a few months ago to look the field over, is to come the first week in October to get ready for the intensive campaign that opens October 16 and continue one week. He has raised millions of dollars for similar Y campaigns every year for the past decade, and has never yet failed to win the Y objective. The local board insists on his coming to Salem.

However, a local committee is going to do some valiant work long before he comes. A committee composed of T. A. Livesley as chairman; Thomas Kay, Dr. E. E. Fisher and Curtis Cross expect to go out and get some of the important subscriptions and have them ready to publish. Another committee, with Paul Wallace as chairman, will go carefully over

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INGLIS TO SHOW HIS SIDE OF CASE

Pool Room Man Must Show Cause Why License Should Not Be Revoked

A resolution declaring that the pool room operated by William Inglis, 139 South Commercial street, is a menace to public morals and that its owner had violated his agreement with the city council to operate his establishment in accordance with the city ordinances, and that he should appear and show cause why the licenses should not be revoked was unanimously adopted by a special meeting of the city council last night.

Another resolution, regarding the pool room owned by C. B. Shaw, 363 State street, was indefinitely postponed. The meeting was short, lasting approximately 20 minutes, and was featured by a flow of oratory from Alderman Patton.

"Revocation of licenses should be ordered only upon recommendation of the judge hearing the case and from the police department," declared Patton, "and should only be so ordered when flagrant violations of the law have been reported. No attempt should be made to take up the time of the council with trivial matters. It is not up to us, people who know nothing about the case, to act as judge and jury. It is up to the police department to fine violators of the ordinances, and then if necessary, recommend the revocation of the license.

"Special meetings are hard to call and many important matters are often neglected. No former city council has taken such drastic action as has this one. I have never played a game of pool in my life but I have watched games played. There is nothing wrong with the game. It is true that associations, in many cases, are not what they should be, but the pool hall is providing a place for men without permanent homes to congregate and enjoy the society of each other."

Mayor Giesy interrupted the orator, remarking:

"You say many important things should come before the council. There is nothing more important than our young men and women."

Alderman Patton replied that he was for law enforcement but against the method of revoking licenses, believing the police department was efficient and capable of coping with the situation as it is in possession of more complete information regarding special instances.

"You are talking through your hat, Patton," declared Alderman Marcus, who queried him as to how far from Missouri he was, and how much evidence had to be presented to convince him.

The matter will probably be threshed out at the next regular meeting of the city council.

CLOUDBURST HITS OAKSDALE

OAKSDALE, Wash., June 7.—A cloudburst struck the south side of the town early today, turning the business section into a lake. The damage was inconsiderable.

WAR VETERANS END SESSIONS

James McCarren of Portland Elected Head of Oregon State Organization

Restriction of immigration, an Oregon hospital for the treatment of tubercular soldiers, stronger and more inclusive laws for the recognition of the obligations the country owes to its soldiers, were some of the resolutions passed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their Lebanon state convention Wednesday and Thursday, June 6 and 7.

The annual strawberry festival, with rare, red strawberries by quarts and bushels and Jersey cream and shortcake and strawberry jam and a' that, were incidental but eventually integral parts of the entertainment. On Thursday night there was a royal barbecue that had all the zest of a Philippine mulligan amid the mosquitoes, or a mud trench on the French line.

Officers were elected to all the state organization executive staff for the coming year. Portland draws most of the distinctions, but some others are spread out

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