

CIRCULATION
Average for May, 1923: 6040
Daily only 5448
Average for six months ending May 31, 1923:
Daily only 5944
Daily and Sunday 5502

The Oregon Statesman

IN THE CITY OF SALEM
and elsewhere in
Marion and Polk Counties
Nearly everybody reads
The Oregon Statesman
THE SOLEM NEWS PAPER

SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STAMBOULISKY IN FLIGHT

TULSA REPORT STATES RIVER HIGHEST EVER

Nearly 4000 People Are Made Homeless By Flood Waters of Arkansas—Worst Flood in History

ONLY ONE CASUALTY IS LISTED FROM DISTRICT

Loss of Life Low; Prediction Made That River Would Reach 21 Feet

TULSA OKLA., June 12.—With 3000 to 4000 people driven from their homes by flood waters of the Arkansas river, Tulsa tonight was in the grip of the worst flood in its history. Early tonight the Arkansas was higher than at any time since records have been kept here.

The only ray of cheer to those who fled as the muddy waters encroached on their homes was word from Ralston, 75 miles northwest of here that the crest had passed.

Water Still Rising
At 8 o'clock tonight the river was still rising at the rate of two inches an hour, slower than during the afternoon. The gauge showed 18.5 feet.

Approximately 3000 refugees have left the area between Tulsa and Sand Springs.

The number of refugees from West Tulsa is estimated at 1900. There has been only one casualty.

Peak Not Reached
TULSA, Okla., June 12.—A message received by the weather bureau recorder tonight from the United States observatory at Fort Smith predicted that the Arkansas river would continue to rise in Tulsa for 36 to 48 hours, and would reach a stage of 21 feet.

At 9 o'clock the river stood at 18.9 feet and was rising.

TULSA, Okla., June 13.—At 1:30 o'clock this morning the Tulsa City Water works shut down on account of the flood. The Oklahoma Power company which provides most of the power for the city, was working a force of 75 men to prevent its plant from being flooded.

ROSE FESTIVAL IS UNDER FULL SWAY

Fourteenth Annual Event Ushered in With Pioneer Pageant Tuesday

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12.—The 14th annual Rose Festival opened here today with the crowning of Lucy Lee Thomas, queen of the festival. Proceeding to the formal opening which took place this afternoon at Leavelle city park, came a pageant commemorating the coming of the first pioneers to Oregon.

In the pageant which entered the city over what formerly was known as the old Oregon Trail, came a parade of covered wagons drawn by horses and yoked oxen. Occupants of the wagons were garbed by costumes of the early forties.

Despite the rain which fell intermittently throughout the day the festival program was carried out favorably in the presence of great crowds.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Generally fair on Wednesday; warmer except near the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER (Tuesday)

Maximum temperature, 64. Minimum temperature, 48. River, 2.3 feet falling. Rainfall, .06 inch. Atmosphere, part cloudy. Wind, west.

THREE LOCOMOTIVES FOUND NECESSARY TO EVADE CATERPILLARS

Train Preceded by Force of Men Who Scatter Crude Oil Over Invading Pests; Further Advance Believed Hindered by Heavy Rainfall; Fruit and Crop Loss Declared Heavy Through Yaquina River Valley.

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 12.—Three locomotives hauling the regular Yaquina bound train today drove their way through the vast army of caterpillars which for the past few days have blocked traffic over the Corvallis and Eastern railroad.

CLARION WINS COVETED CUP

Salem High School Publication Adjudged Superior to All Others

O. A. C. CORVALLIS, June 12.—The Salem high school annual, the Clarion, was awarded the Silver loving cup presented by the Beaver annual at Oregon Agricultural college for the best high school year book in the state. The principal features of the book were the systematic plan of making up the art work, and the Molloy leather cover which is more pretentious than usual in a high school book, according to the judges.

The engraving, printing, and binding bill of the Clarion amounted to \$2300 but in spite of the heavy expense \$100 was cleared. The editor-in-chief was a Chinese boy, Hem L. Sun, Russell Pratt was manager.

The silver cup becomes the permanent property of the school winning it three times.

Competition was keen as there were 28 entries, representing all parts of Oregon. The five honorable mentions were the Franklin high of Portland Post, Oregon City High Hesperian, Eugene High Buganien, Corvallis High Chin-timini, and Roseburg High's Umpqua.

The Dalles High Steelhead was commended by the judges upon the excellent quality of the printing which was done by the students themselves. The Mill City high school with a student body of 27 put out a book that compared favorably with many high school annuals supported by several times the number of students.

The points that drew favorable comment from the judges were, the clever cover design, the color plate of the high school building, the title pages, and their regroup and stunt pictures. Although the write ups were long the pages were balanced and organized in the opinion of the judges.

WOULD MODIFY ALL BLUE SKY LAWS

American Mining Congress Indorses Resolutions at Board Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Resolutions calling for modification of the so-called "blue sky" laws and for a conference of western hemisphere mining men, to devise ways and means of obtaining control of the silver market, were passed at a meeting of the board of governors of the western division of the American Mining Congress here today.

The board expressed the belief that adequate protection could be given the investor without the present drastic laws surrounding such investments with the present laws, the board believes the development of western mining properties is being greatly retarded.

RUM RUNNERS TO FACE FIREARMS

Officers on Detroit River Ordered to Use Shotguns and Revolvers

DETROIT, Mich., June 12.—Instructions to use shotguns and revolvers in repelling rum runners on the Detroit River were given to prohibition enforcement officers late today by Earl J. Davis, United States district attorney, as an aftermath of the attack by rum runners on the government boat P-103, late yesterday. Rum running boats attempted to sink the P-103 while she was bringing in a launch containing 100 cases and 20 kegs of beer.

GENERAL LIGGETT IS GUEST HERE

Officer Who Commanded Americans Overseas Visits Salem Friends

Gen. Hunter Liggett, who was second to General Pershing in command of the American forces overseas during the World war, is here visiting friends. He was a guest yesterday of Gen. George A. White, adjutant general of Oregon, and will visit other old acquaintances in the country near here. General Liggett is now retired. His home is in San Francisco.

GOVERNMENT WILL START NEGOTIATING

American Diplomats in Peking to Take Up Guarantees Against Repetition of Raids by Bandits

CHINESE OUTLAWS SAID ACTIVE ONLY RECENTLY

No Demand Made That Responsible Leaders Should Meet Punishment

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Release by Chinese bandits of Americans and other foreigners held as hostages since May 6 ended the emergency as far as the safety of those individuals was concerned but forecast the beginning of prolonged and difficult negotiations with the Peking government to insure the safety of foreigners in the future.

Proposal Unsettled
The state department was informed today of the release by the American consul at Shanghai. It was indicated, however, that questions of indemnity and of guarantees against repetition of such outrages would be taken up by the diplomats in Peking at the first opportune moment.

So far as is known here, the Peking diplomatic corps has not as yet worked out any definite proposals as to future guarantees to be required of the Peking government.

Civilization Blamed
Through all the centuries the Chinese have lived to a large extent without a central government and it is only within recent years that there has been evidence that a national spirit was in the earliest stages of development among them.

In dealing with the Peking government, the diplomatic corps at the Chinese capital always has recognized the sharp contrast between western civilization and that of the Chinese. It also must be considered, it is said, in working out a solution for the bandit outrages against foreigners which have become more frequent in China within recent months.

Will Be Specific
There is no doubt in the opinion of informed officials here that specific guarantees will be required of the Peking authorities.

By what means either the present Peking ministry, or whatever faction or group in China may succeed it will be able to enforce its will on the provincial and lesser officials throughout the bandit-infested region does not now appear since the Peking government was able to obtain the release of the captives by the bandits only when Roy Anderson, an American long resident in China, gave his personal guarantee that the Peking government would carry out its promises.

Resort to, Embassy
It is noteworthy in the view of observers here that throughout the exchanges between the Peking diplomatic body and the Chinese government, no demand that the bandit leaders responsible for the outrage be tried and punished was made in behalf of the powers whose nationals were victims.

The entire trend of the negotiations made it clear that the Peking diplomats recognized the weak hold of any Chinese central government upon such a situation and that it was probable that only by buying the bandits off, as was done, could the lives of the captive foreigners be protected. The same situation undoubtedly will have a bearing upon the negotiations for permanent guarantees now forecast.

ILLINOIS SENATE DEFEATS PROPOSED "WET" MEASURE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 12.—(By Associated Press.)—"Dry" forces gained the edge on "wet" members in the day's fight over prohibition in the Illinois assembly when the senate defeated tonight 32 to 13 the bill of Senator Marks republishing, Chicago, to repeal the state prohibition and search and seizure act.

CENTENARIAN LEADS FIELD TO BE QUEEN

Woman, Age 104, Bashfully Declares Her Daughter, Only 80, Is More Eligible

TACOMA, Wash., June 12.—Mrs. A. D. Jones, 104 years old of Burton now stands first in a contest for queen of the strawberry festival of Vashon and Maury Islands which is to take place at Ellensburg, June 23. There are four other contestants. When the committee in charge approached her to compete in the contest she bashfully replied:

"Oh, I have a daughter much more eligible than I for such a race. She is only 80 years old." The final count on the contest will take place Friday.

GERMANS MAKING ATTACKS AT NIGHT

Three French Soldiers Recently Killed; Drastic Measures Employed

DUESSELDORF, June 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—The killing of three French soldiers—one in Gelsenkirchen and two in Dortmund—within the last few days, has convinced the French military authorities that an organized effort has been launched by Germans to carry on night attacks against the forces of occupation. Hence drastic measures have been taken against the two municipalities concerned.

It was one of these measures—the restriction of street traffic after 9 o'clock in the evening—that led to the shooting of nine Germans Sunday night when a French patrol was compelled to fire on them because its warning to clear the streets was disregarded. Six of the Germans died from wounds received.

In addition to arresting three German officials, who are to be held as hostages, it was announced today by the French that no more permits would be granted Germans of Dortmund and Gelsenkirchen to leave the occupied area.

WASHINGTON CITY STRUCK BY GALE

Valley Trees Uprooted and Roofs Destroyed; Rain and Hail Occur

VALLEY, Wash., June 12.—The worst storm in the history of this region experienced here late last night when wind uprooted trees and blew roofs from buildings. The gale was accompanied by a rain almost as violent as a cloudburst and small fruits were literally driven into the ground.

Hail stones as large as hens' eggs are reported to have fallen to the ground. Telephones and electric wires were torn down and badly tangled and the power plant was closed down. Large trees fell across the cables between here and Springdale, putting all the lines to the south out of commission. Many men are repairing the damage, but it will take a week before service is restored.

Salem Fireman Left in Hospital at Tillamook

FOGGY weather and a slippery pavement about six miles this side of Tillamook put a stop to a proposed fishing trip of three members of the Salem fire department when the machine in which they were traveling left the highway and rolled over a six-foot embankment yesterday morning.

Carl Dixon and Warren Lindsay, two of the men, reached Salem about 10 o'clock last night, driving the car, which was not badly damaged. Sundry cuts and bruises were exhibited. The third member of the party, Walter Eberhard, was left in a hospital at Tillamook. Eberhard's hip was bruised, but he suffered no serious injury.

All three firemen are expected to be able to report for duty within a short time. Eberhard will leave the hospital soon.

SHIPS CREWS MUST FOREGO WET RATIONS

Foreigners Told to Adopt Customs and Methods of American Citizens if They Wish to Drink

SPRAGUE BLOCKS PLAN PROPOSED BY FRENCH

Public Health Service Will Not Permit Release of 2-Litre Amount

NEW YORK, June 12.—Members of crews of foreign steamships now in New York harbor which left their home ports before June 10, when the treasury department's new ruling on ship liquor went into effect, learned tonight that they could get their customary spirit rations only by going ashore and obtaining rations by the methods used by some American citizens.

Hopes Destroyed
Hopes that "dietary" liquors would be classed as "medicinal" and as such permitted to crews of vessels which sailed before June 10, were destroyed by the announcement of Dr. E. K. Sprague, local head of the United States public health service, on instructions from Washington, that the dry ship ruling would be literally enforced.

The ruling, he declared, could in no sense be construed as permitting the inclusion of wine rations under the heading of medicine. "It is a far stretch of the imagination," he observed.

Action Is Taken
Dr. Sprague confirmed his announcement by denying a plan of the French line for release from seal of enough wine to serve sailors on the steamship France the two-litre a day ration. The action was taken after Dr. Sprague had discussed the situation with customs collector Eiling and State prohibition director Canfield.

The conference of representatives of the three arms of the federal service charged with enforcing prohibition afloat and ashore resulted in the following division of duties:

"Medicine" Only
"The United States public health service to decide what quantity of liquor is to be released for medicinal use in American waters."

"The customs authorities to see that no more than the customary lot is released."

"The state prohibition enforcement office to issue permits for the purchase by ships—if any—which arrive without enough liquor to meet its medical requirements—and, of course, to see that the sailors don't find any grog shops along the waterfront."

PERSHING GIVES WEST POINT TALK

Graduating Exercises Are Held for 261 Cadets; Tacoma Man High

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 12.—General John J. Pershing to 261 cadets the West Point class of 1923 said in an address at the graduation exercises today that one of their first assignments would be with citizens' training camp forces throughout the country as instructors. He declared that "for the first time in our history the mission of the graduate is definitely outlined."

The men graduated today will enter the United States army as second lieutenants. Cadet Francis R. Johnson of Tacoma, Wash., was honor man.

EUGENE LOGGER KILLED

EUGENE, Ore., June 12.—I. A. Babcock, 59, of Eugene died in a legal hospital today from injuries sustained when a log rolled over him late yesterday in a logging camp at Penn, west of Eugene.

BULGARIA MAY SEE BLOODSHED UNLESS SURRENDER IS MADE

Government Orders Troops to Take Ex-premier Alive; Chauffeur is Wounded by Rifle Shot and Machine Goes into Ditch; Soldiers Are Pressing Hard Declares Dispatch to London Times From Sofia.

SOFIA, June 12.—(By Associated Press.)—Troops have been thrown around former Premier Stamboulsky's place of refuge and he has been given until tomorrow to surrender in order to avoid bloodshed.

"SWAT THE FLY" FILMS EXHIBITED

Health Men Are Shown How to Combat Spread of Disease in Portland

PORTLAND, June 12.—The importance of the teaching of the convention on the teaching of children hygienic methods. Dr. Bolt is medical director of the American child health association. Other speakers were Miss Elenora Thompson, Eugene; Dr. H. A. Pattison of the National Tuberculosis association; Dr. Albert Kiedal of Johns Hopkins university; Dr. A. J. Warren, of the Rockefeller Foundation; Dr. H. C. Fittot of Portland, and Dr. E. F. Rush of the University of Oregon medical school, Portland.

COTTON STANDARD OF U. S. ADOPTED

International Conference Recognizes American Product as Real Base

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The international cotton conference reached an agreement today with the adoption of the United States official cotton standards as the bases for the world cotton trade. Signature of the agreement was withheld pending confirmation by cable from the various foreign cotton exchanges.

The conference adjourned until June 18, to await replies to the recommendation of the foreign delegates that the United States standards and other questions agreed upon be adopted and their signatures placed on the documents.

DIRECTS CARNEGIE FUND; TO RESIGN

Dr. Pritchett Annually Gives Way Income of Millions, Quits Post

DENVER, Colo., June 12.—Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, who as president of the Carnegie Foundation has to give away the annual income of \$140,000,000 and also supervise the expenditure of the income of a \$25,000,000 fund, told friends here today that he would resign the presidency of the Carnegie corporation next October.

Dr. Pritchett did not go into detail but said that Dr. Frederick Keppel, formerly dean of Columbia university and also assistant secretary of war, would become the corporation's president at that time. He will remain, he said, as one of the directors of the corporation and continue as president of the foundation.

AIRPLANE FALLS; FOUR ARE INJURED

Montana American Legion Commander Among Victims; Will Recover

LIVINGSTON, Mont., June 12.—Major General Lash prominent Lewistown, Mont., hardware merchant and Jim Johnson, son of Major James Johnson of Shelby though suffering intense pain from injuries received when with Earl Vance, pilot and Loy J. Wolmby, Montana commander of the American Legion, they fell with an airplane here this morning, are now out of danger and will recover, according to physicians at a Livingston hospital.

37th Annual Convention Of Masons Opens Today

PORTLAND, June 12.—The 37th annual communication of the grand lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Oregon will convene here tomorrow. More than 400 delegates from all parts of the state are expected to attend. The convention will be in session three days.

De Molay, junior Masonic organization of the state, will open its first annual convention here Thursday. The convention will last four days.

MANY GRANGES CONVENTION

BREMERTON, Wash., June 12.—More than 350 delegates, the largest number, it was stated, in the history of the organization, attended the opening session here today of the 36th annual convention of the Washington Grange which is to adjourn here tomorrow.