

The Oregon Statesman

REGULATION
Average for June, 1923:
Sunday only 5000
Daily and Sunday 5402
Average for six months ending June 30, 1923:
Sundays only 5974
Daily and Sunday 5492

IN THE CITY OF SALEM
and elsewhere in
Marion and Polk Counties
Nearly everybody reads
The Oregon Statesman
THE HOME NEWSPAPER

SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CHIEF BOARDS SHIP: NOW ON ALASKAN TRIP

President Is In Unusual
Happy Frame of Mind As
Dreams of Years Are
About to Be Realized

HARDING WILL DRIVE GOLDEN RAIL SPIKES

Will Officiate at Completion
of Federal Road; Returns
On July 19

TACOMA, Wash., July 5.—(By Associated Press.)—President and Mrs. Harding, arriving here shortly before 10 a. m., today, reached the end of the long trail over which they have traveled for 15 days in fourteen states, reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific. After an address here the chief executive and his party, including three cabinet members, boarded the United States naval transport Henderson and sailed at 2 p. m. for Alaska.

Will Realize Ambition

The president as he boarded the vessel was in an unusually happy frame of mind, pleased by the reception given him in Tacoma, glad to obtain a few days of rest after the fifteen day transcontinental trip and overjoyed by the prospect of realizing the ambition he has held almost ever since he entered the White House—an ambition to visit the great northern territory and obtain first hand information with respect to its problems.

Two days of steady sailing lay ahead of the party when it left here, up through the Inside Passage of British Columbia and Alaska. It will not be a monotonous voyage by any means for the boat will pass up through narrow winding channels with mountains rising directly from the water edge.

Ketchikan First Stop

The first stop will be made at Ketchikan either late Friday or early Saturday and after a stay there the Henderson will go on to Wrangell. The arrival at Juneau, the territorial capital, has been fixed for July 10 and three days later the party will reach Sitka. Four days then will be devoted to the trip up the Alaskan railroad to Anchorage, Chickaloon, Nenana and Fairbanks, within 100 miles of the Arctic circle. At the Tanana river bridge at Nenana the president will drive the golden spike symbolizing completion of the railroad, constructed by the government to provide an outlet for the rich inner district. The return trip southward will be made by motor over the Richardson trail connection with the Copper River and Northwestern railroad at Chitina with the arrival at Cordova scheduled for July 19. Sitka will be reached two days later and then the chief executive will bid farewell to the territory and sail for Vancouver, B. C. and Seattle.

Hart Offers Farewell

Governor Hart, in a message of farewell expressed the hope that from the visit of the president to Alaska might come a removal of "some of the fetters of misconception with which both Alaska and this western country have been bound."

"Imagine, Mr. President," the governor said, "with what feelings of elation and anxiety the people of the great empire of the north await your coming. What a thrill must have come to the hardy men and women of Alaska and their children, when the news 'the president is coming' was flashed by radio, or carried by dog team through the mining camps, the valley farms and the fishing towns of the great north country."

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Unsettled with showers and probably thunder storms Friday; moderate northwesterly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER

(Thursday)
Maximum temperature, 73.
Minimum temperature, 55.
River, 27.
Rainfall, 6.
Atmosphere, clear.
Wind, west.

SUNKEN FORTUNE IN LUSITANIA BELIEVED GOAL OF EXPEDITION

LONDON, July 5.—The salvage steamship Semper Parateus left Dover yesterday with clearance papers for the North Atlantic, reputedly to attempt salvage of the gold from the sunken Lusitania.

The Lusitania carried \$5,000,000 in gold in the strong box, and in addition the purser's safe was said to contain approximately \$1,000,000 in gold and jewelry.

WANT GIBBONS TO FIGHT JACK AGAIN

Three Cities Offer Opportunity for Another Bout Between Boxers

DAVENPORT, Ia., July 5.—The "tri-cities"—Rock Island and Moline, Ill., and Davenport, Iowa, today joined in a bid for a second bout between Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons. Through the Exchange club of Rock Island a telegram was sent to the managers of the fighters assuring them that satisfactory financial arrangements could be made immediately.

McKAY CREEK DAM WORK WILL START

Federal Project in Eastern Oregon to Get Under Way Next Monday

PENDLETON, Or., July 5.—Work on the McKay creek federal irrigation dam will start next Monday, according to an announcement made here today by R. M. Connor, constructing engineer in charge. The department of the interior has accepted the valuations of land made by a jury in federal court in Portland last week when condemnation suits to secure three farms for the dam site were held, Mr. Connor said. Some uncertainty had been expressed whether the valuations would be accepted by the government and for a time it seemed probable that the big reclamation job might be postponed.

WARTIME DEBT OF BRITAIN REFUNDED

Gilbert Gives Embassy Receipt for Over Four Billion of Dollars

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The last act in connection with the refunding of the British government's wartime debt to the United States was completed today at the treasury when the treasurer of the British embassy turned over bonds of the United Kingdom aggregating \$4,600,000,000. Acting Secretary Gilbert wrote a receipt across the denomination handed the treasury when the loans were made, and handed them to the British official.

Leviathan Maiden Trip Will Not Produce Speed

NEW YORK, July 5.—A heavy fog which delayed the United States liner Leviathan after she left New York yesterday, lifted today and the vessel is now making more than 23 knots an hour, according to a wireless from her captain. Shipping board officials said that no attempt for a speed record would be made as far as they know on the maiden voyage.

Professional Aviatrix Makes Altitude Record

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 5.—Mrs. Bertha Horchem, professional aviatrix of Ransom, Kans., established a new altitude record for women by ascending 16,300 feet at St. Louis aviation field last today. The previous record was 15,700 feet and was made by Andre Peyre, French woman flyer in California last May.

DR. GILBERT MARRIED TO MRS. MORGAN

Methodist Superintendent of Salem District Is Wedded in Portland

Dr. E. E. Gilbert, superintendent of the Salem district of the Oregon Methodist Episcopal conference, was married yesterday to Mrs. Emma Morgan. The marriage ceremony was read by Bishop William O. Shepherd at the Episcopal residence in Portland.

Mrs. Gilbert has lived in Salem for the last year, coming here from Haines, Or. Since taking up her residence she has taken an active part in the work of the Jason Lee church. She has two brothers in the ministry and has always taken an active part in church work.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert have gone to southern Oregon for a few weeks' trip. They will return about July 20 and take up their residence at 945 North Summer street, having recently purchased the home of the late Judge Henry L. Henson.

UNIVERSAL PEACE EDUCATORS' AIM

Long Conference Held to Discuss Ways of Preventing Future Wars

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Organization of the world federation of education associations, whose principal aim is to promote universal peace through educational methods, was effected today at a meeting of delegates from about 40 countries who are attending the National Education association convention here.

Augustus Thomas, state commissioner of education of Maine, was unanimously elected president of the federation. Dr. P. W. Kuo, head of the Southeastern college of Nanking, China, and E. J. Sainbury, president of the National Union of Teachers of England, were named vice presidents. N. D. Showalter, president of the Washington State normal school, and Harry Charles Worth, head of the British Columbia Teachers' association, were chosen directors. C. H. Williams, director of education of the University of Missouri, was appointed secretary.

In a five-hour session the educators discussed means of preventing wars in the future, and of improving mentally and physically the school children of the world.

Letters From a Salem Fight Fan

By GEORGE H. GRAVES
ROUND VIII.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 2.—I can see you fellows having the laugh on me. Away up here, and the fight declared off, but don't worry. "He who laughs last laughs the loudest," and I am sure going to laugh last.

I have felt all along that the last 100,000 "grand" would not be raised or paid, but that the fight would take place just the same. I could not understand how Kearns could walk away with 200,000 "grand" and not give us anything for it. I did not think he would dare do it. In fact yesterday there was a feeling on the streets, that would not have sounded good to Kearns and Dempsey. Men were walking the sidewalks saying or yelling to everyone could hear them, that Dempsey was afraid to fight Gibbons. If Dempsey does not fight he will not be here after 12:30 tonight. It was predicted that Dempsey and Kearns would both disappear as soon as they decided not to fight.

Now, it's settled, it turned out just as I expected. Dempsey is going to fight anyway, and take a chance on getting the last 100,000. It's better for Dempsey, better for the sport and better all around.

Yesterday nearly everybody felt "blue" and discouraged. There was a silence. But today they are hilarious. Everybody is happy. They are buying tickets this morning, and all are preparing to get to Shelby, 110 miles from here.

I have taken my khaki suit out of my suit case, where it has been since leaving home, dusted it off, bought the lowest collar I could buy, and I am going to that sweat box at Shelby with as few clothes on me as I can possibly have.

There will be three hours of boxing and I do not believe I can sit in that hot sun for that length of time.

I do not know what the attendance will be but it is predicted it will be 18,000 instead of the expected 40,000. This will be due to the uncertainty of the fight being pulled off, and here they blame the newspapermen for circulating the report that there will be no fight. I understand that the Great Northern railroad has had cancellations of over 500 cars.

The Commercial club here had \$60,000 worth of seats to sell and up until this morning, July 3, had sold \$45,000.

Tomorrow morning I will be up at 5:30 and with my camera strapped across my back, I hope to be on the 7 o'clock train for Shelby. I intend to take pictures of Shelby, the crowd, the fight and other interesting things I may see, and I will send copies of them to Smith's cigar store. Smith's already have many photographs of my trip and I am sure he will be pleased to show them to all who may call there, who are interested in my trip.

Great Falls, Mont.—It's a beautiful city. They say 35,000 and I believe it has. I saw the EKs parade yesterday and there were nine policemen in uniform at the head of it. I believe on Memorial day Salem had two.

Here is located the big smelter that takes care of all the copper ore that is shipped here from Butte. Like all Montana towns the streets are in a frightful condition.

Here they have two large hotels the Park and the Rainbow. The Rainbow is considered the better and it is. It's a delightful five-story building, the main lobby is large; marble pillars; comfortable chairs; and the ladies' waiting room, or what is called the palm room, is one of the largest and nicest ones I have seen anywhere. The dining room is large and bright and I must confess, not even excepting the Davenport, here is where I received the best

(Continued on page 6)

GERMAN NOTE ON SABOTAGE IS EXPECTED

Statement Denouncing Active Resistance in Occupied Territory Looked for Within 24 Hours

PAMPHLET PROHIBITED BY HIGH COMMISSION

Contains Alleged Attack Upon Allied Powers and Said Insulting

BERLIN, July 5.—The German government is expected to issue forthwith a statement denouncing sabotage and all forms of active resistance in the French-Belgian occupied areas.

Chancellor Cuno has been having discussions with Monsignor Pacelli, the papal nuncio, whom Pope Pius sent here from Munich to make intercessions on the subject of the Ruhr campaign.

The chancellor is understood to be most desirous that German resistance in the occupied territories shall be strictly passive and in reichstag circles it is fully expected that the government will make an announcement within the next 24 hours, voicing its opposition to active resistance in any form against the French and Belgians in the occupied territory, emphasizing that deeds of this nature are likely to jeopardize Germany's interests abroad.

The federal and Prussian cabinets held a joint session this afternoon for consideration of the Ruhr situation and the passive resistance campaign.

COBLENZ, July 5.—The inter-allied Rhineland high commission has prohibited the circulation of the publication, printed in Munich, entitled "What an American has seen in Germany." The pamphlet was interdicted on the ground that it contained violent attacks against the allied powers of occupation which were not only insulting but liable to endanger the safety of the allied troops.

WHOLE COAST IS POWER-CONNECTED

Only Two Small Gaps in Two Thousand Miles From Canada to Mexico

W. M. Hamilton and J. A. Brownson of the PRL & P company, returned the first of this week from attending the annual session of the northwest electric light and power convention at Seattle.

Much of the program was of a technical nature, that is not always thoroughly understood by the outside reader. But two big matters were discussed that intimately affect the western public.

One was the buying of public utility securities, which mean power and light securities more than any other class of industries, by the public that patronizes the industries direct. The northwest is taking the lead of the whole country in placing these excellent development securities at home. The PRL & P company now has almost 10 per cent of its total number of patrons on its books as stockholders. The day of financing these intimate local business-developing industries at home seems to be dawning in the northwest, and the showing made by the convention as to the progress of the movement within its territory was considered remarkable.

Another matter discussed was the synchronizing and connecting of all the electrical power enterprises of the coast under a super-power plan that offers almost absolute sureness of service to any patron anywhere. This does not necessarily even imply one vast corporation, but it contemplates a cooperation like a bankers' association, so that if one has a break down he can depend upon his neighbors to furnish the power to pull him through. With two small exceptions, the 11 miles between Salem and Independence, and about 20 miles at one point in Washington, the whole Pacific coast is already tied together elec-

(Continued on page 6)

EUROPE RIFE WITH CAUSES FOR WARFARE

Greater Excuse for Conflict Now Exists Than During 1914 Says Senator Underwood on Return

SOLUTION ELSEWHERE THAN IN WORLD COURT

United States Should Aid in Adjustment, But By Another Method

WASHINGTON, July 5.—More causes for war exist in Europe today than in January, 1914, Senator Underwood of Alabama, former Democrat floor leader of the senate declared in a speech today describing conditions as he found them during a trip abroad. While he contended the United States must aid Europe in adjusting its affairs, he said that nothing in that direction could be accomplished by joining an international court of justice.

Dodges Politics

No reference was made in the statement to democratic politics notwithstanding the statement of the senator before his departure for Europe that he would discuss the possibility of becoming a presidential candidate as urged by his friends on his return.

Declaring that nothing had been done by the United States to assist in the solution of European problems, Senator Underwood insisted that this country could not escape its obligations. "If there is not war," he asserted, "it will be solely because Europe is financially and economically exhausted."

Finances Uncertain

Declaring that the governments abroad are almost as uncertain and unsecure as finance, Senator Underwood said the various governments were drifting to save their faces, without definite policies. "Our governmental arm," the statement continued, "seems paralyzed so far as help in that direction is concerned. We seem to be standing in respect to the affairs of Europe without apology, without courage of conviction, without anything that goes to make a man a man or a government a government. We seem to be just observing and drifting at least so far as the public is allowed to know. We continue to drift downstream and the roar of the cataract can be heard ahead."

FOREST FIRES ARE REPORTED AT BEND

Prompt Action Keeps Loss at Minimum; Blazes Started by Campers

BEHD, Or., July 5.—Cigarette stubs, matches and smoldering camp fires are blamed for five small fires which started near lake resorts in central Oregon over the Fourth. The outlook system maintained in the Deschutes national forest resulted in fires being detected and combated so rapidly that loss was small.

Formal Opening of Playgrounds Tonight With Band Concert and Baseball Games; Other Features

Barring such accidents as rainstorms, earthquakes, conflagrations or race riots, the formal opening of the Municipal Playground tonight promises to be the class of the year.

The program is given elsewhere in The Statesman. But in brief it includes a concert by the Salem band at 8:15, and a double-header of playground baseball between the Rotarians and Kiwanians, and the Kealtors and the Lions, starting at 6:45. There will be fancy diving, and all the playground apparatus will be in operation up until the time for the concert.

The grounds are on North Fourteenth street, one block north of the Washington junior high school. Autos can drive north of Fourteenth to the place, and have plenty of room to park. Foot passengers can go in on Fourteenth, or by the SP railway street—there is a footbridge and entrance that way.

There is no band concert at Willson Park, tonight. It's at the Municipal Playground, 8:15.

FIGHT FILMS MEET DELAY BY TROUBLES

Pilot Enroute From Shelby to Chicago Forced to Land; Federal Agents Wait

FARGO, N. D., July 5.—D. M. Speer, pilot in charge of a Chicago newspaper airplane, carrying fight pictures from Shelby, Mont., was forced to land at Buffalo, N. D., this afternoon because of engine trouble. He will not be able to resume his flight until some time tomorrow, it was said here tonight.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Department of justice agents waiting at an airplane landing field here to seize pictures of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby, Mont., yesterday, which are being sent here by plane, called it a day late tonight after learning that the plane had not reached Minneapolis.

The federal officers planned to seize the pictures on arrival here on a charge that the company transporting them had violated the law prohibiting the interstate shipment of fight films. The company transporting the pictures say that they are pictures of Shelby and the crowd and that pictures of the actual fight are not included.

DEMPESEY FOULED OFFICIAL STATES

Burke Tells of Seeing Black and Blue Marks Upon Gibbons' Groins

GLACIER PARK, July 5.—Richard T. Burke of New Orleans who acted as official time keeper for the Dempsey-Gibbons fight today made the statement as the result of Dempsey's low body blows, Tom Gibbons bears on his groins black and blue marks as large as a man's hand.

Burke said he did not believe that Dempsey intentionally fouled Gibbons.

The only words spoken by the combatants during the fight were uttered by Gibbons, Timekeeper Burke said. It was in one of the early rounds and Gibbons, while exchanging blows with Dempsey addressed himself to his opponent, saying, "Jack, get 'em up." He was referring to three or four body blows struck him in the groins, Burke explained. "I saw Gibbons this morning before I left Shelby for Glacier Park," Burke went on, "and Tommy showed me the black and blue marks on his groins. I immediately said, 'why, Tom, the press ought to know about this' whereupon Gibbons beseeched me not to tell the newspapermen. 'I don't have to have any alibis in this fight,' Gibbons said.

Another Burning Plane Brings Death to Airmen

CHICAGO, July 5.—Charles J. Arnold, 25 years old, was killed, and Harry Richard was probably fatally injured when an airplane in which they were riding dropped from a height of several hundred feet and caught fire as it crashed here this evening. Richard is suffering from internal injuries and burns. Both men are residents of Chicago.

PLATFORM IS TOO RADICAL FOR MEETING

Farmer-Labor Party Tables Proposed Planks After Recess Declared to Consider Proposition

NIGHT SESSION HELD TO DECIDE POSITION

Several Delegates in Party Ranks are Kept From Threatened Bolt

CHICAGO, July 5.—(By The Associated Press.)—The federated farm-labor party with a platform under the leadership of the workers' party of America, was born here tonight, but the farmer-labor party refused to participate in it. A substitute to the organizations' committee platform was submitted by the caucus of the farmer-labor delegates but was tabled by a thunderous vote.

CONFERENCE SPLITS

CHICAGO, July 5.—(By The Associated Press.)—The platform of the proposed federated farmer-labor party described as "too red, too radical and bolshevik" and "too radical for even the radical state of Wisconsin" to accept, split the conference wide open today and it recessed for a night session in order to stave off a threatened bolt of some farmer-labor delegates, ostensibly in their own ranks.

The platform declared the party to be formed to "wrest control of the government from the hands of the financial and industrial masters who have amassed fortunes under the two major political parties at the expense and well being of the industrial workers and farmers."

Planks are Given
It consisted of 10 planks, which were composed as follows:
Nationalization of all public utilities.

Operation of industries on a basis of workers and farmers increasing control of management and operation through their own economic organizations.

Maximum security against destitution, unemployment, sickness and high prices.

Governmental enactment of a maximum eight hour work day in industry, making violation a criminal offense.

Governmental enactment of a law making the federal reserve board serve the farmers and workers.

Child labor laws, limiting employment to children over 13 years of age.

A soldier bonus to be raised through the levying of inheritance taxes, excess profits, surtaxes and taxes on unearned incomes.

Enactment of a social insurance law, funds for which are to be raised through taxation similar to that of the soldier bonus.

Enactment of a maternity insurance law, which would provide full trade union wage compensation to all prospective mothers one month before and after the birth of a child.

Establishment of a minimum living wage for all workers.

Resolutions Passed
After the recess resolutions were passed favoring the recognition by the United States of the Russian and Mexican governments.

Other resolutions favored the elimination of "militant propaganda" from the public schools and the enfranchisement of residents of the District of Columbia. At another caucus of delegates the farmer-labor party delegates decided that whatever action the party takes regarding affiliation with the new federated farmer-labor party will be taken tomorrow when the convention of the farmer-labor party reassembles.

John C. Kennedy, secretary of the Washington state farmer-labor party, declared, however, that regardless of the action of the convention officially, his state group and those of California, Kentucky and Ohio would join the new federated farmer-labor party.

ROADS ARE BENEFITED

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Expenditure of \$716,723 of forest road funds for the construction of roads in Colorado and Idaho has been approved by Secretary Wallace.