



Scene from "Code of the Sea" coming to the Oregon.

INTER-ALLIED MEET TURNS U. S. ACTS

(Continued from page 1)

ports plan to the forefront in the deliberations. His instructions from Washington regarding the extent of American participation are very broad.

Noyes Warns Dawes
ONEIDA, N. Y., July 15.—Pierrepont B. Noyes, who was Rhine-land commissioner for the United States, today predicted the doom of the Dawes report and a continued deadlock between France and Germany unless the United States representative at the coming conference of premiers in London is instructed by the government to inform France that the United States desires that country to give up its "independent policy" in the Ruhr.

Mr. Noyes' statements are contained in a letter written by him to Charles G. Dawes, made public here tonight.

"The Dawes report can be saved only by positive official word from the American representative at the London conference," Mr. Noyes wrote. "Your new relation to the republican party entitles you to urge upon the administration that Ambassador Kellogg at the London conference, abandon that half-hearted attitude that has been imposed upon all our representatives in Europe during the past four years and state plainly to France that the United States believes the time has come for that country to give up her independent policy and make such concessions as are necessary to get together with Great Britain in an honest and effective attempt to

put into operation the Dawes plan."

Mr. Noyes added that he had "reluctantly arrived at the conclusion that your plan is about to go to the discard along with the many previous plans for settlement of the Franco-German feud," adding that "death of the Dawes plan may be graceful and gradual, but unless some new factor intervenes, it seems certain."

"The American people have set their hearts on the success of the Dawes plan," Mr. Noyes continued. "They will be shocked at my statement and many will be incredulous. I firmly believe, however, I am right."

"The conference of premiers in London faces an unsurmountable obstacle."

"Herriot cannot agree to share with Great Britain and Italy the power France now has in the reparations commission to independently declare German default. Great Britain on the other hand cannot agree to join France in enforcing penalties against Germany if she has no voice in decreeing those penalties. Again, if Premier Herriot were to weaken, Poincare and the military party would break him."

"Don't Call It Love" at Liberty

The William de Mille "Don't Call It Love," featuring Agnes Ayres, Jack Holt, Nita Naldi, Theodore Kosloff and Rod La Rocque, which opened at the Liberty last night, is the story of a man of the world who takes a flyer in holiday love, only to find that it is not the enduring kind.

Mr. Holt is ideal as the man-about town, while Miss Ayres has the sympathetic role of the neglected Alice Meldrum. Miss Naldi, as the vivid, temperamental prima donna, cannot find an equal anywhere in the picture world.

Mr. de Mille has produced this picture in his usual high class artistic way, with a keen eye for dramatic values and truthful characterizations. "Don't Call It Love" is a combination of all the comedy and punch of all previous William de Mille productions. It is the last word in screen entertainment—a drama of life and love with a supporting cast that is worthy of the story.

Parking Space Filled At Luther League Program

SILVERTON, Or., July 14.—(Special to The Statesman.)—No parking room for several blocks could be found near the Eugene Field school building at the morning services of the Young Peoples' Luther League convention yesterday. As the St. Johns church was too small to accommodate the crowd, which was thought to be close to 1000, people services were held in the school auditorium.

Music was furnished by the YPLL chorus and by the combined choirs of the St. Johns and Trinity churches. The services were conducted by Rev. S. Lindseth and the sermon preached by Rev. Olaf Holen of Tacoma. Nearly as many were present in the afternoon to hear the concert given by the YPLL chorus.

AUTO RACES MAY BE CALLED OFF

Mayor Giesy Opposes Event and Is Attempting to Stop it Here

Efforts to block the further use of Lone Oak track at the state fair grounds for automobile races have been launched by Mayor J. B. Giesy, who said Tuesday that if the city has authority the city council will be urged to pass emergency legislation preventing the scheduled races to be held Saturday, July 26, and on all future occasions.

"Lone Oak track was not designed for automobile racing, and the fast speed events are dangerous not only for the drivers of the machines but the public as well," Mayor Giesy said. "When crowds gather it is almost impossible properly to patrol the track and prevent spectators from crossing."

Last year during the Labor day races a 14-year-old boy was killed when he ran across the track during one of the events.

Ray L. Smith, city attorney, is going into the matter, and ventured the opinion that though the city has police power over the fairgrounds, which are in the city limits, it has no jurisdiction over concessions or the leasing of the race track.

Should the city find itself unable to prevent the auto racing it is expected that it will demand adequate patrolling of the course during races to prevent further loss of life. The expense of the patrol of the entire track, in this event, would be borne by the management in charge of the races, which would be halted in event that the patrolling is not properly done.

The races July 26 are being promoted by Ed Faine of Medford, with George and J. P. Reddy of Portland in charge of local arrangements.

"A REAL AMERICAN" GIVES ENTERTAINING LECTURE

Strongheart, Yakima, Indian, Tells Thrilling Story.

"I am proud to shake the hand of a real American."

These words, uttered by General Joffre, when he grasped the hand of a bronzed chieftain at recruiting duty in New York, stirred all America. The man thus singled out was Strongheart, hereditary chief of the Yakima Indians, who will address Chautauqua audiences this season.

Strongheart is equipped with a college education and natural histrionic ability. Belasco starred him on the stage and prominent film managers have engaged his talent. Bright of eye, sturdy of figure, and with the dignified bearing that marks the Indian race, he is a personage to command attention in any gathering. He wears the full regalia of a chief in his lecture-talk which adds realism to his impressive delineation of Indian ceremonies, customs and ideals.



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NORMAL SCHOOL LIKES THE BAND

Letter of Appreciation Received From Acting President Butler

The band concert given by the Salem Cherrian band at the Monmouth normal school Wednesday of last week was thoroughly appreciated as is evidenced by the following letter received by Director Oscar Steelhammer from acting President J. B. V. Butler: Mr. Oscar Steelhammer, Court House, Salem, Ore.

Dear Sir and Friend: Although our Mr. Savage very thoughtfully gave you by word our appreciation of the courtesy of your concert last night, I feel moved this morning to write you saying that it was a very delightful evening you gave us.

Will you kindly express to the "boys" of the band and receive on your own behalf our sincere thanks. Also please convey to Mr. Ginrich our thanks for the courtesy of the repeated encores to which he responded, having caught the feeling reflected to himself which he created in others, and that with spontaneous sincerity.

The whole setting of the evening, your most excellent music and the generosity of the extra numbers which you gave us all make it a big red letter day in the lives of the summer people.

We appreciate your courtesy. Sincerely yours,
—J. B. V. BUTLER
Acting President.

California Dairymen are To Have Herds Restocked

California dairymen and farmers who lost heavily in the recent foot and mouth epidemic are appealing to Oregon for help in restocking with high producing, sound animals to restore their herds. They are operating under a cooperative plan, under direction of the state university extension service at the Davis agricultural farm with W. M. Regan, chief of dairy husbandry, in charge.

Mr. Regan has written Paul V. Maris, director of the extension service of Oregon Agricultural college, and P. M. Brandt, chief of dairying at the college, to aid in locating sources for obtaining desirable cattle.

At least an entire trainload is wanted and probably several trainloads to supply good producing and breeding stock to replace the 50,000 head slaughtered in the epidemic. Oregon is in a favorable position to meet the demand by reason of its geographical position and its widely known high-class, disease free dairy animals.

As it breeds the demand is comprehensive. High grade Holsteins and Guernseys come first, with some good grade Jerseys and Ayrshires in prospect. The animals are to be young—from 2 to 5 years old—and either fresh or springing.

Two Seattle Girls Hike To Southern California

SILVERTON, Or., July 14.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Vacation time means hiking time for Miss Gertrude Jackson of Everett, Wash., and Miss Lillian Foss of Seattle who have been attending the fourth day convention held in the St. Johns church of Silverton, July 10 to 13. The two girls left Seattle a week ago last Thursday on a hike which will take them to Los Angeles and other points in southern California before their return to Seattle about the middle of August. Passing motorists are said to have been very generous in offering rides so the girls said that they had not really walked very much of the way so far. The trip is no novelty to Miss Jackson as she hiked to California last summer also, but it is the first time for Miss Foss.

Rosetta Duncan and Brother Assessed Fines

CHICAGO, July 15.—Rosetta Duncan, musical comedy actress, who alleges that a policeman of Cicero, a suburb, broke her nose in trying to arrest her here July 4, was today fined \$1 and costs on a charge of disorderly conduct. Her brother, Harold, whose arrest for a violation of an automobile ordinance, led to the altercation, was fined \$2 and costs when he pleaded guilty to that charge and \$1 and costs for disorderly conduct.

Jack Fernald, a third member of the party, was dismissed for lack of evidence.

Distemper Epidemic Hits Eastern Washington Stock

SPOKANE, Wash., July 15.—A distemper epidemic and drought conditions are having disastrous effects on the livestock industry of the Okanogan country and are hampering harvesting, reports received here today declared.

The distemper is causing scores of range horses to die, it was stated, and many work horses are affected.

Springs and water holes are un-

usually low and there is a serious water shortage, the reports said and unless rain falls soon, it will be necessary to move the herds from the usual summer range to the Columbia and Okanogan rivers and Omak lake.

Pacific Fleet Assembled At Puget Sound Naval Base

SEATTLE, July 15.—With the arrival of the battleships California, Idaho and Mississippi at the Puget Sound naval base, Bremerton, Wash., today, practically the entire Pacific coast fleet, with the exception of the Tennessee and Colorado was assembled on Puget Sound.

Two aerial exhibitions will be staged by the battle fleet air forces stationed at the naval air base at Sand Point on Lake Washington here during its summer training period, it was announced today by Captain Stanford E. Moses, commanding officer of the aircraft squadrons of the fleet.

TO INVESTIGATE GORILLAS

KELSO, Wash., July 15.—Chief of Police George Miller, Charles Palmer, federal peace officer, and A. Bennet, with their families left Kelso today for the Spirit lake region where they plan to make an investigation in connection with the report that a animal resembling a gorilla had been seen by mining claim prospectors in that locality. They will conduct the investigation in the course of an outing.

PASTOR DROWNS

ALBANY, Or., July 15.—Rev. Francis Nugen, 22, pastor of the South Methodist church at Peoria, Or., was drowned near here today while working with a crew of men rolling logs into the river. Rev. Mr. Nugen came to Peoria from Idaho a short time ago. The man was drowned while trying to swim to shore from a raft of logs on which he and two other men were working. The body was recovered.

RAIN STOPS FIRES

SEATTLE, July 15.—Another soaking rain this afternoon following general showers Monday has practically extinguished all small fires in western Washington and brought the more menacing blazes under control. George C. Joy, chief fire warden for the Washington Forest Fire association, said tonight.

Explosion Cause Determined

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The turret explosion aboard the battleship Mississippi off the California coast last June 12, in which 44 men and 3 officers were killed, resulted from insufficient air pressure used in cleaning the bore of the big gun, according to findings of the navy.

Some persons in their anxiety to make you "feel at home," make you uncomfortable, but maybe that's the way they feel at home.

Gasoline Sales are Big In State of Washington

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 15.—Gasoline sales in Washington for the month of June amounted to 13,242,145 gallons, on which an excise tax amounting to \$266,842 was paid into the state highway fund, according to figures made public today by Fred J. Dibble, director of licenses.

The June sales exceeded those of May by 221,851 gallons and were approximately 2,250,000 gallons greater than those for June, 1923, Director Dibble stated.

DEMOCRATS SPEND \$300,000

NEW YORK, July 15.—Approximately \$300,000 was spent by the New York convention committee for entertainment of the delegates to the recent Democratic national convention and other items, Stanley Quinn, secretary, reported last night at the final meeting of the committee. Of this amount \$205,000 was turned over to the democratic national committee, as pledged.

RECRUITING IS STOPPED

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Orders were issued by the war department today for the indefinite suspension of all recruiting, final reports of the strength of the army on June 30, 1924, showing it to be at the full authorized strength of 118,750. Adjutant General Davis announced that enlistments for some time to come would be confined to re-enlistment of men with substantial records of service.

CROKER WILL PROBATED

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July 15.—The will of Richard Croker, former Tammany chieftain, made at Glencairn, Dublin, Ireland, October 12, 1919, was admitted to probate here today by County Judge R. P. Robbins, as the last will and testament of the dead man. By it all previous wills were revoked and all real and personal property was bequeathed to Bula E. Croker, his wife.

500 Men Fight Fire

MONTEREY, Cal., July 15.—Five hundred men from the Presidio of Monterey and the citizens' military training camp at Del Monte are fighting a brush fire at Gilling Military reservation, five miles northeast of Monterey. The first started from exploding shells at noon when the 76th artillery from Monterey was practicing with a battery of howitzers for the instruction of a group of 100 reserve officers from the Del Monte camp.

LA FOLLETTE IS ASKING FUNDS

Financial Support for Campaign Sought Among National Labor Organs

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Financial support for the La Follette for president movement was sought today from 30 or more national labor organizations in an appeal sent out by officials of the Conference for Progressive Political Action which endorsed the Wisconsin senator's candidacy at its Cleveland convention.

Each group was urged to make an immediate contribution to be used in defraying preliminary campaign expenses and to aid in the solicitation later of funds from individuals.

The appeal was made by William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, and Arthur E. Holder, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the conference. They said that detailed plans for raising an adequate campaign fund, chiefly by small contributions from those in the working class, would be laid before the conference's national committee when it meets here Friday to select a vice presidential candidate and perfect campaign plans.

In some instances, it was said, members of labor organizations will be solicited directly, while in others the appeal will be directed through union officials who prefer to follow such procedure. The belief was expressed that voluntary aid will be available to such an extent during the campaign to carry on varied activities that any vast expenditure of money can be avoided.

Funds obtained by the conference organization will be used in carrying its fight for La Follette into all sections of the country. They also will be made available for use by Representative John M. Nelson of Wisconsin, campaign manager for La Follette, who has established headquarters in Chicago.

Conference officials emphasized today that they intend to work hand in hand with the organization worked out by Nelson and will have offices adjoining his in Chicago to facilitate interchange of support.

Word has been sent Mr. Nelson that members of the national committee would like to have him here for their meeting the last of the week. It is their plan to have him participate in their discussions in order to acquaint him with their plans, and in turn to learn what preliminary work has been accomplished by him and his assistants.

CHAUTAQUA opens to-night!

Tonight the Guatemala Marine Band—a great concert by native Central American musicians. Six big days to follow—a comic opera, a play, six lectures, eight more concerts and splendid entertainment.



Last opportunity to buy season tickets—admitting you to all programs at a cost of less than 20c each. Buy now! Season ticket sale positively closes today at 6 p. m.

Salem, July 16th to 23d

No Sunday Programs

Season ticket prices: Adults \$6.00, student \$2.00, children \$1.00



DRAINAGE BEGINS TO TAKE SHAPE

(Continued from page 1)

Interested in the betterment of the community should get behind the project as conditions in the district need adjusting. He emphasized the point that not a dollar had been spent so far and all the work done has been accomplished by volunteer labor.

Rhea Luper, state engineer, endorsed the project and held it to be highly feasible. Others present at the meeting expressed their opinions, pointing out that the high water in past years had done considerable damage, lessened property values in this portion of the city and prevented many from building beautiful homes in the southeastern part of Salem.

COMING SUNDAY

OREGON

The Most Dangerous Horse in Captivity

The King of Wild Horses



A Horse You Read About and Never See

In a photo-play of pulse thrills and heart throbs.

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OREGON

Starting Tomorrow



"CODE OF THE SEA"

WITH
ROD LA ROCQUE and
JACQUELINE LOGAN

RENO

Last Times Today
With
Carmel Myers
Lew Cody
Helene Chadwick
George Walsh

LIBERTY

Today, Tomorrow Only

"Don't Call It Love"



Which type of woman does man really prefer—the sweet, old-fashioned kind?—or the passion wildflower? Here's the story of a man loved by both and captured by—? Filmed against a rich society background.

WITH
AGNES AYRES
JACK HOLT
NITA NALDI
THEODORE KOSLOFF
ROD LA ROCQUE
A Paramount Picture

COMING FRIDAY

"The Vagabond Trail"

(BUCK JONES)

Blanks That Are Legal

We carry in stock over 115 legal blanks suited to most any business transactions. We may have just the form you are looking for at a big saving as compared to made to order forms.

Some of the forms, Contract of Sale, Road Notice, Will forms, Assignment of Mortgage, Mortgage Forms, Quit Claim Deeds, Abstracts form, Bill of Sale, Building Contract, Promissory Notes, Installment Notes, General Lease, Power of Attorney, Prune Books and Pads, Scale Receipts, Etc. These forms are carefully prepared for the Courts and Private use. Price on forms range from 4 cents to 16 cents apiece, and on note books, from 25 to 50 cents.

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