

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PRISON GUARD RETURNS AFTER MEXICO TRIP

James R. Carey Tells of Troubles Encountered in Dealing with Southern Republic Officials

SALEM MAN JAILED AND HELD UNDER GUN

Narrow Escape Experienced When Train is Wrecked by Rebel Band

Watched by a crew of sharpshooters and soldiers at Juarez while his prisoner was practically a free man and their positions reversed was only one of almost countless episodes encountered by James R. Carey, a guard at the state prison, in bringing back a prisoner from Mexico City. Carey arrived in Salem last night after an absence of a month and two days and upon leaving a shower bath at the guard quarters found newspapermen waiting to hear his story.

Because he neither smoked nor drank, a universal custom in Mexico, Carey got in bad at the start and the longer he remained in the republic the worse things became. Little incidents that helped to enliven the trip, among other things, included riding on a train wrecked by rebels, several days in a Mexican jail with threats of being placed in a chain gang and being kept in prison from two to 40 years, with the latter recommended for attempting to bring a handcuffed man across the border.

MEASURES BACK PASSED

Carey left Salem on August 4, armed with proper papers to bring back Albert C. White, of Tillamook county, who was wanted for violating his parole. One ordinary train wreck interrupted the trip to Mexico City, where he arrived on August 11. Delay after delay, with a growing realization that affairs in Mexico City were in a hectic condition, followed his arrival. Passing the buck proved to be a favorite pastime of the Mexican officials, but after seeing the American consul, the embassy, the department of diplomatics, secretary of state, police department and the bureau of detectives, Carey managed to gain possession of White at the entrance to a Mexican penitentiary where he was being held. He was advised that it was dangerous to attempt to start back to the United States, but refused an offer of the Mexicans to deliver White to him at El Paso.

REBELS WRECK TRAINS

Leaving Mexico City on August 20, a peaceful journey was experienced for nearly 400 miles, but at 3:30 o'clock the next morning the train was wrecked by rebels, the trainmen killed and several badly injured. The coach in which Carey and his prisoner were riding was the only one to escape damage. The rebels, after fixing the track so as to wreck the train, disappeared and there was no shooting.

Carey reached Juarez about 10:30 o'clock at night, an hour and a half after the hour permitting him to cross the border.

"It was a regular picture show," Carey said, last night. "There was a gang of nearly 50 sharpshooters and soldiers hanging around, evidently looking for us from advance information. The whole town turned out, all but the band. I had the handcuffs on White and was starting to cross the river, when I was stopped. I was informed of the seriousness of my crime, the penalty for which is from two to 40 years in prison. It was indicated to

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THE WEATHER OREGON: Fair Sunday except cloudy or foggy along the coast; continued warm in the interior; light southerly winds. LOCAL WEATHER (Saturday) Maximum temperature, 82. Minimum temperature, 52. Rainfall, none. River, 3.5. Atmosphere, partially cloudy. Wind, northeast.

NEW ZEALAND RADIO FANS VISIT HERE

Acquaintance of H. B. Churchill Made by Messages Broadcast Across Ocean

That radio makes long distance friends was proven here this week when two New Zealand residents called at the home of Howard B. Churchill, 705 Belmont, to tell him that they picked up his station number on February 24.

Churchill has a fine radio station and when the two New Zealanders tuned in, they jotted down the number and, looked up the address. Several months later they decided on a tour of the United States and as the trip carried them through Salem, they made inquiries and located Mr. Churchill, who is a machinist.

The two visitors were Francis Vincent, 118 Colombo, and Walter George Edwards, 89 Domain Terrace, both of Christchurch, New Zealand. The former's radio station is denoted by Z3AB and the latter's by Z2AL.

REPULSED ARMY ATTACKS AGAIN

Hand to Hand Fighting Is Reported Seen in the Streets of Kiuhoo

SHANGHAI, Sept. 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—Despite two previous repulses during one of which hand to hand fighting occurred in the streets of Kiuhoo, the forces of General Chi Shieh-Yuan, commander of the Chinese army, were again hammering at the lane held by the Chekiang army near that town tonight.

According to an eye witness for Quinsan, where the Kiangsu army has established its headquarters, Chi's officers consider this battle along the bank of the estuary of the Yangtze, with the Woosung forts as its objective, as the most important of the present campaign and reinforcements are continually being sent there by land, while junkies are waiting to take more men to the fighting line as soon as Lieuhoo has been captured.

It is the belief of these officers that the fall of this little town, heretofore considered of slight importance, will open the way to Woosung.

American destroyers are reported anchored off the town, ready to afford protection to Americans of whom there are several in the Seventh Day Baptist mission hospital there.

The eye witness who saw much of the Kiangsu army, says the men have a good supply of Lewis guns and ammunition reportedly of French and Italian make.

Chi also suffered defeat, according to the defenders, on his right wing at Hwangtu, being driven back six miles.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—Fighting with redoubled intensity developed in the Luho sector last night and continued throughout the night. It is apparent from the reports of the latest activity that the Kiangsu forces are concentrating their attack there. The Shanghai-Tchang road into the Luho sector, which had hitherto been open to anyone willing to risk the danger of flying bullets was closed this morning to everything except military traffic. Even holders of passes through the military lines were turned back.

Artillery fire in this sector has been increasing but at noon today neither side had achieved decisive results.

Girls at Newport Are Still Looking Toward Deep Sea Fishing Trip

Despite the slight fog that blew into Newport yesterday, the winners of The Statesman seashore contest continued on their round of good times. Some went swimming. Some played games at the Log Cabin. Some went skating. Some played Mah Jong. Some were going deep sea fishing but had to postpone the trip on account of the fog. The skating was on the smooth floor of the Ocean Wave Roller Rink, which has opened its doors to the girls. Similar honors were done by the management of "The Nat."

Last night there was a big dance at the Log Cabin, where the girls are taking their meals. The whole group turned out, and reported that they had a wonderful time. As the visit drags to a close much regret is expressed that the trip cannot last longer. There is the deep sea fishing trip which they are looking forward to, and which some are afraid may not be taken since the powers that be insist on perfect weather before they will allow the girls to venture out, as well as a number of other things that are anticipated with keen interest. The principal fear is that they may not be able to get everything in before they have to start for home.

TWO PREMIERS PUT PROGRAM IN FINAL FORM

MacDonald and Herriot Draw Up Definite Plans for Enactment by the League of Nations

SUPPORT GIVEN BY OTHER DELEGATES

46 Representatives Declare for Principle of Compulsory Arbitration

GENEVA, Sept. 6.—(By the A. P.)—Before leaving Geneva tonight for their respective capitals, Premiers MacDonald and Herriot, backed by the delegations of all the other countries, put into concrete form a program which the assembly of the league of nations will study in an effort to elaborate a satisfactory system of compulsory arbitration, designed to put an end to war, prepare the way for a conference on the reduction of armaments and set up some satisfactory pact of grants and mutual assistance which will serve to make compulsory arbitration practicable.

Heads of all 46 national delegations present, standing solemnly gave their assent to the resolution, which declared that the object is to strengthen the solidarity and security of nations throughout the world by settling by pacific means all disputes which may arise between them.

When the unanimity of the vote was announced there were impressive demonstrations throughout the auditorium.

Premiers MacDonald and Herriot of Geneva apparently without any agreement on the vital question of how much military help Great Britain will accord France in case arbitration decisions are not obeyed and the general opinion in Geneva is that the fate of the new movement to insure permanent peace depends on the answer to the question: How much security will Great Britain give and how little military aid will France be content with?

The attitude of the delegates today demonstrated clearly that, although all the countries are ready to accept obligatory arbitrations this form of settlement of conflicts must have as a corollary security guarantees based on the employment of force.

Wife's Death Follows Passing of Her Husband

Announcement was made last night of the death of Mrs. Edith Turner, who was a prominent Salem woman and a member of Chadwick chapter, Order of Eastern Star. She died at her home at 337 South Twelfth street, after an illness lasting for more than 12 months. Her husband, William H. Turner, died July 23.

She is survived by two children, Margaret and George. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Black of Portland. She is also survived by two brothers and two sisters, Clyde E. Black of San Francisco, Jesse A. Black of Portland, Miss Margaret Black of Portland and Mrs. Agnes Hunt of Baker.

Funeral services will be held in the Webb chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. W. W. Long will have charge. The body will be interred in City View cemetery.

PHILADELPHIA GIRL WINS AT ATLANTIC CITY

Miss Ruth Malcomson Chosen for Title of "Miss America" of the Year 1924

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 6.—"Miss Philadelphia," Miss Ruth Malcomson, was chosen for the title of "Miss America," of 1924 at the close of the year's Atlantic City beauty pageant by 15 artists, judges here. After her selection Miss Philadelphia was crowned queen of the pageant with possession of the golden mermaid for one year.

"Miss Philadelphia," an un-bobbed brunette with a wealth of curls, is 18 years old. She weighs 132 pounds and has blue-gray eyes. She won the silver seashell as the grand prize for amateur beauties in the pageant of a year ago.

"Miss Columbus," Mary Katherine Campbell, the "Miss America" of the past two years, today won second beauty honors. "Miss Santa Cruz" took third. "Miss Los Angeles" fourth, while "Miss Manhattan" and "Miss Chicago" tied for honors.

Of 15 who survived the final elimination tests, nine remaining contestants were un-bobbed. Eight of the 15 were brunettes, five were blonde, one had auburn and the last red locks.

YANKEE AVIATORS LIKED AT BROUGH

Genuine Friendships Were Formed in that Quaint Yorkshire Village

BROUGH, England, Sept. 6.—(AP)—This quaint Yorkshire village by the River Humber, proud of its long history, is no less proud of the distinction which the American round-the-world aviators conferred upon it.

Brough was old when Caesar's legions annexed Britain, to the Roman empire. The visit of Lieutenant Smith and his five gallant companions lifted this quiet hamlet out of its long past and humdrum present to a place of world importance. For it was selected by the American aviators as the base where they overhauled their machines and made final preparations for the last leg of their trans-Atlantic flight home. Great was the rejoicing of the townsfolk when the six American fliers alighted here.

The welcome of the inhabitants was genuine and sincere and within 24 hours they had taken the visitors to their hearts and homes. The Blackburn Aeroplane Works placed their factory and staff at the full disposal of the Americans, who were guests during their stay at the social club which the Blackburn company maintains for its employes.

It was the industry of the Americans, their willingness to do any hard work in connection with the overhauling of their planes, that won the admiration of the

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NEW TICKET IS DRAWN UP

Independent Progressive Party Organized and Indorses Candidates

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7.—After a stormy session here today representatives of the independent progressive party in convention indorsed the following ticket for the coming election:

The La Follette presidential electors, Ernest Kroner, Gust Anderson, J. D. Brown, Peter Zimmerman, E. L. Ellingson. United States Senator Frank E. Coulter of Portland. Representative third congressional district, Elton Watkins. Justice supreme court, O. P. Coshov of Roseburg. Secretary of state, E. J. Stack of Portland. State treasurer, A. E. Kern of Portland. Attorney general, W. P. Adams of Portland. State food and dairy commissioner, J. D. Mickle. Public service commissioner, western district, Newton McCoy. The state committees will name the representative of the first district and public service commissioner of eastern district.

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PROCLAMATION

TO THE PEOPLE OF SALEM: Friday, September 12, 1924 has been designated as "Defense Test Day" by the president of the United States and by the governor of Oregon.

In conformity with that proclamation I have appointed a general committee to conduct Defense day exercises in the city of Salem. These exercises will consist of a parade through the principal streets of the city of Salem, forming at Marion square at 6:30 p. m., and with patriotic exercises at the armory at 8 p. m.

The policy of this nation is a pacific one. We have never conducted a war of aggrandisement or for purposes other than national defense, or the protection of down-trodden humanity. To this fact and to the additional fact that in a national emergency our people have never failed to put their united resources behind the government, can be attributed the present position of leadership of the United States in world affairs today. The nations of the world look to us for the help and settlement of their difficulties and for leadership in disarmament, and the prevention of future wars.

To maintain our position of independence and leadership adequate national defense and an evidence of the united spirit in behalf of our country and our government is necessary.

Now, therefore, believing that National Defense Test day will promote the cause of peace, assure the protection of our homes and the integrity of our government, I, John B. Giesey, mayor of Salem, declare Friday, Sept. 12, 1924, as Defense day in Salem, Oregon.

I call upon all residents of this city to observe the day and to participate in the parade and patriotic exercises in the evening. In order to further this observance I appeal to all business and professional men and executives of industrial plants to close their places of business at 5 p. m. on that day and to observe the hours from 5 p. m. until midnight as a public holiday.

(Signed) JOHN B. GIESEY, Mayor of Salem.

BOTH PREMIERS WARN GERMANS

Message Indicates Only Cloud on Horizon as Conference Disbands

GENEVA, Sept. 6.—Premiers MacDonald, Herriot and Theunis today instructed the respective ambassadors of Great Britain, France and Belgium at Berlin to inform Chancellor Marx that Germany would be running a grave risk if it tried to reopen the debate on war responsibility at this time, according to the report in Geneva. It is declared the premiers learned that the Berlin government intended to launch some such move immediately, according to the reports. It is felt that such action on Germany's part, if contemplated, would irretrievably damage her chances for admission to the league, an event which Premier MacDonald is eager to bring about and to which M. Herriot opposes objections only of form.

The German incident was the only cloud on the horizon as the premiers left Geneva.

COMPLETE FLIGHT FROM US TO US

Fliers Have Only to Cross Country to Complete Round the World Trip

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—Six army men entered today upon the last stage of their journey around the world when they arrived in Boston, their first objective on the Atlantic coast of the United States. The three big cruiser planes, completing a 125 mile jump from Cape Point, Maine, where they were forced down by fog yesterday, dropped to their moorings in Boston harbor five months to a day after the fliers hopped northward from Seattle in April.

In these months Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, commander of the flight, with Lieutenant Leslie P. Arnold in the flagplane Chicago and Lieutenant Erik H. Nelson with his mechanic, Lieutenant John Harding Jr., in the New Orleans, have flown 23,000 miles. The flight, taking them from America's west coast around the world, through the tropics and the far north to the American east coast was regarded by army officials as having virtually attained today its object, the circumnavigation of the globe by air—for the first time.

There remains only the trans-continental journey, no longer accounted a remarkable feat in aviation.

Have Seen Mistakes Those five months, though, have seen mishaps. Of the four planes that hopped off, only two reached Boston. The original flagplane was wrecked in a crash against a

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NEW US AIRSHIP GIVEN ANOTHER TRIAL FLIGHT

ZR-3 Pronounced Success by Dr. Hugo Eckener, Head of Zeppelin Company

ON BOARD DIRIGIBLE ZD-3, OVER MUNICH, BAVARIA, Sept. 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—The giant dirigible ZR-3 acted splendidly today on its second trial flight, preparatory to its departure soon on the trans-Atlantic trip to Lakehurst, N. J.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, head of the Zeppelin company said the motors were working fine and that the ship was making 70 miles an hour.

SAFE BLOWN UP

GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 6.—Six or seven heavily armed bandits blew the safe of the Bank of New Boston early this morning and escaped with \$4000.

DAVIS FAVORS FARM RELIEF

Democratic Candidate for President Gives Views in Speech at Omaha

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 6.—John W. Davis put after way with a rush today his campaign in the great agricultural section west of the Mississippi river.

The democratic presidential nominee delivered addresses in the morning, the afternoon and the evening and between times conferred with his running mate, Governor Charles W. Bryan, and other leaders.

His principal speech was that tonight at the auditorium for the presentation of his views at a program for relief of agriculture. His first talk was to stockmen and others at the Omaha yards, where he again laid emphasis on the issue of honesty in government, and his second was at a luncheon for party leaders. In that he urged organization and a fight with the ranks of democracy moving in solid formation.

"This is your fight," Mr. Davis said in his luncheon speech. "I am but your agent and your servant. An army is of no consequence without a leader, I admit, but a leader is weak and powerless without his army, and to you, the captains of these battalions, I call now to array your troops with the confident assurance that our assault in November on the entrenchedments of privilege and dishonesty will lead to prompt and overwhelming success.

"I summon every man and woman, no matter what political creed they have heretofore professed, to raise again the standard of public morality and public honor and declare once more for a government that knows no class or creed or section, that cares neither for rich nor poor, for high nor low."

Mr. Davis arrived here early today from Chicago and was escorted immediately to a hotel where he was formally welcomed to Nebraska by Governor Bryan. It is the first time the presidential and vice presidential candidates have met since immediately after the convention at which they were nominated. Governor Bryan was a speaker at the stockyards, the luncheon and the auditorium and he accompanied Mr. Davis and his official party to a baseball game. Mr. Bryan had the same escort from the station and was taken immediately to Mr. Davis' temporary headquarters.

CHIEF SHIEH-YUAN ASKS FOR HELP

Governor of Kiangsu Requests Assistance of Peking Government

PEKING, Sept. 7.—(By The A. P.)—General Chi Shieh-Yuan, the governor of Kiangsu, whose troops are attacking the Chekiang army west of Shanghai, has made a move to secure the assistance of the Peking government and the troops of that government's military leader, General Wu Pei Fu. Chi has, it is reported, telegraphed to the Peking government summarizing the alleged crimes of Lu Hung-Hsien, the governor of Chekiang which is interpreted here as forecasting a proclamation by the government outlawing Lu and giving Wu a free hand to assist in this suppression.

PERMIT GERMANS TO RETURN HOME

Commander of Rhine Forces Gives Order in Conformity with Agreement

DEUSSELDORF, Sept. 6.—General Degoutte, commander of the allied forces on the Rhine, today issued orders in conformity with the London agreement, permitting the return to the occupied territory of all persons who had been expelled with the exception of those persons whose presence "would be inimical to the peace-faithfulness equally desired by both sides."

He also issued orders for the execution of the amnesty clauses of the London agreement, whereby in cases of political offenses, the prosecution would be dropped and the prisoners released.

US PRESIDENT GIVES WARNING AGAINST REDS

Calvin Coolidge, Speaking at Baltimore, Calls American People to Decide Question of Socialism

MAKES NO MENTION OF NAMES IN THE ADDRESS

Message Is Delivered from Base of Monument Erected to Washington

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 6.—Dedicating a monument to La Fayette, "a true son of world freedom," here today, President Coolidge warned against a "deliberate and determined attempt to break down the guarantees of our fundamental laws," and called on the American people to decide now "whether America will allow itself to be degraded into a communistic and socialistic state."

The president mentioned no name in the movement, he saw to it that the power of the address went to congress but declared such action must be stopped "before it is begun."

"The time for Americans to range themselves firmly, squarely and uncompromisingly behind American ideals is now," he declared. "Those who want to continue to enjoy the high status of American citizenship will resist all attempts to encroach upon their liberties by encroaching upon the power of the courts."

The message delivered from the base of a monument to George Washington and finding the equatorial status of La Fayette was received with enthusiasm by the La Fayette Guard, "a club" of citizens who also gave a warm reception to Mr. Coolidge's plea for abolition of war hatreds and for service in the foreign relations of this country.

Recalling that La Fayette had "fought to establish American independence," the president declared this country had kept "clear from political entanglements with other countries," but had dedicated itself "to peace through honorable and disinterested relations with the other peoples of the earth."

Before delivering his address, Mr. Coolidge placed a wreath on the monument of La Fayette as it was unveiled, standing a short time at attention with his military and naval aides, at the base of the edifice. He listened also to messages of the day from the heads of the French government and army delivered by M. Andre De Laboulay, charge d'affaires of the French embassy at Washington and to a welcome of Governor Ritchie of Maryland and Mayor Jackson of this city.

The president devoted the major part of his address to a vigorousness which he described as an under attack.

LYING LINOLEUM PEDDLERS AT WORK

They Pretend to Represent the Giese-Powers Company of this City

There are some peddlers working in Marion and Polk counties selling linoleum, and representing to the people they solicit that they are connected with the Giese-Powers Furniture company of Salem.

They are not. They are lying. The Giese-Powers people have no peddlers in either Marion or Polk county. The stuff being offered and sold by the peddlers is inferior in quality. They have gathered up the tag ends and strips of an inferior line of linoleums somewhere, and while the prices appear to be cheap, they are on the contrary very high, considering quality.

The public ought to be warned against this outfit of peddlers. Especially should every one know that they do not in any way represent the Giese-Powers company.