

The Weather
without change in temperature; moderate west and northwest winds. Wednesday—Max. 52; Min. 32; River 33 rising; Rainfall none; Atmosphere clear; Wind southeast.

The Oregon Statesman

ADVERTISING
brings prices down. It helps to stabilize business and insures a superior product to consumer at a lower price.

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TEN HOOPSTER TEAMS IN CITY SEEKING TITLE

First Game in State High School Tournament Is Between Salem and Willamette at 7:30 Tonight

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE BY WILLAMETTE

University Hosts Take Steps to Insure Spectators From Any Disorders

The first game of the Oregon State high school basketball tournament will be played between Salem high and Willamette high in the Willamette gym at 7:30 tonight.

All arrangements for the tournament are now complete. The gym will be well policed to prevent any disorders in the crowd.

A few of the teams have already arrived in Salem and are staying at the local hotels. Pendleton and Astoria have arrived and the Argo squad was expected to arrive at a late hour last night.

The upper balcony will be reserved for the representatives of the press. A special Western Union wire has been installed and will be available for the use of any of the visiting men.

As a special feature the Willamette University band will sit in the balcony and entertain the crowd during intermissions and between halves.

Doors Open at 7 p. m. The general admission sale will start at 7 o'clock this evening, although the doors will be open for those having season tickets at 6:45.

The Oregon State high school tournament means a great deal to Salem as well as to Willamette university. The tourney brings into Salem not only the district champions of the state but hundreds of fans who are interested in the game.

NAPPING ON DUTY CAUSES VACANCIES

Three Guards on Prison Fired By Warden Because of Laxity at Night

Discipline is as necessary at the penitentiary as in the army, according to Warden A. M. Dalrymple, who discharged three guards recently when they had been found taking an occasional nap while on night duty.

Prison rules require the guards to punch a dial every 30 minutes while on duty, showing the turnkey that they are on the job.

All three discharged guards live in Salem and two Salem men have been employed to fill their places. Those going to work at the prison are C. A. Baker and I. W. Hubbard. The third man has not yet been selected.

Invading Navy Ruined by U.S. Undersea Craft in Thrilling Battle

ABOARD USS SEATTLE AT SEA, OFF COAST OF LOWER CALIFORNIA, March 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Submarines, not airplanes, "saved" the United States from invasion last night and today in the greatest naval maneuvers ever staged in the Pacific.

With the American navy, 109 ships of the line and their auxiliaries, divided into two fleets, one an enemy attempting to establish a base of operations on the Mexican coast, the other defending, the great S type submarines, Uncle Sam's newest and most powerful undersea fighting craft, dived into their first engagement on the side of the defense and wrecked the invader's plans.

The S boats, tremendous underwater craft, 300 feet long with a cruising radius of thousands of miles, came from Panama with the blue scouting fleet and last night sought out the black enemy racing

through the moonlit sea to establish a hostile base of operations on the Mexican seaboard.

The black fleet, a backbone of giant dreadnaughts protecting their supply ships with a fringe of destroyers guarding its progress, was near its goal.

About 9 o'clock the alarm was sounded but too late—the submarines of the blue defenders already had penetrated the black destroyer line and the swift blue scout cruisers, coming up in the rear of the black armada, completed the rout.

Several black destroyers opened fire on the S boats and one of the latter replied with three torpedoes that found their marks in the black line.

Then the destroyers of both clashed in the fight and a battle royal between destroyers and submarines followed.

While this was raging the blue

OSLER FORGED TO TAKE STAND

Member of Defunct Canadian Firm Obligated to Testify in Oil Trials

TORONTO, March 11.—The United States government was victorious today in its fight to compel H. S. Osler and six others of the defunct Continental Trading Company, Ltd., to tell some of the things they know in connection with the Teapot Dome oil leases.

Osler and his associates lost their appeal from an order of Justice Riddell handed down last December 13, when the appellate division of Ontario ruled today that they must answer certain questions put to them by the United States special attorney in the oil scandal prosecution.

The Canadian end of the famous case came to light last September when the American lawyers brought Osler into court alleging contempt in that he had refused to answer certain questions put to him by United States Consul Shantz, acting as a commissioner.

Two days later his attorneys filed an appeal and it was this action that the appellate division's ruling today settled.

SALEM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ACTIVE

Seventy-Five Leading Citizens Enter Field in Drive for New Members

What was undoubtedly the most outstanding membership drive ever put on by the Salem Chamber of Commerce was given a kick-off last night at the special meeting called for the occasion. Nearly 60 men gathered for the dinner that had been prepared for the occasion, which preceded the talk given by Thomas B. Kay, state treasurer.

"The wide-awake men of the community are with the Salem Chamber of Commerce and are giving service to their fellowmen. It is necessary that such men be alive in each community for it is they who keep things going," was the declaration of the speaker.

"The natural feeling of pride that comes to a man when he has accomplished something is a great thing. It comes to the men who are affiliated with an organization that is doing things. It is the feeling that causes a man to grow, and to look back on things when he gets old. He has a feeling that comforts him, he knows something has been accomplished by his own efforts."

"Mr. Kay gave a short account of the early activities of the board of trade, which functioned for the chamber of commerce in the early days of Salem's growth. He told of the gathering of a small group of young business men who had visions of accomplishments. They met in a small restaurant and paid for their own meals. Around

MAN HELD FOR POISON CHARGE

Death Drink Said to Have Been Given Woman to Get Life Insurance

KANSAS CITY, March 11.—Mrs. Dora Gage, 52, of Atchison, Kan., died here late today after telling the police that Roy M. Turner, Atchison real estate dealer, had given her a poison drink to obtain insurance she had made out to him.

Turner was arrested in a hotel room to which Mrs. Gage's screams had attracted attendants. He is held for questioning.

Two maids who forced an entrance to the room found Mrs. Gage lying on the floor suffering acutely. Beside her, the maids said, stood Turner, adjusting his necktie before a mirror.

"He is killing me," the women quoted Mrs. Gage as saying. "He wants my life insurance. He made me drink poison. He just threw the bottle out of the window."

Mrs. Gage died at a hospital soon afterward after repeating to the police her declaration that Turner had poisoned her.

After his arrest, the police said two life insurance policies made out to him by Mrs. Gage were found in his possession. The policies aggregated about \$7,000.

Turner was born and reared in this county. Shortly after his marriage about three years ago his wife was drowned when a canoe in which she was riding with Turner capsized in the Cottonwood river, near Emporia, Kan. Turner swam to shore. He was arrested in connection with his wife's death, but was released.

CALL IS ISSUED FOR STATE MONEY

Depositories Must Give Up Nearly One-Third of Funds to Meet Interest

In order to meet interest on state bonds and to retire state highway bonds April 1, State Treasurer Kay has notified banks carrying state moneys on deposit that a withdrawal is imminent.

Between 25 and 30 per cent of the state funds so deposited, totaling nearly \$1,750,000, will be used.

The withdrawal will work some hardship upon eastern Oregon institutions, State Treasurer Kay said, but the notice is being sent out early enough to permit the banks to meet the situation.

Interest on state bonds amounts to \$1,325,000 and on the highway bonds about \$1,300,000. Of this amount \$1,000,000 will be refunded by the substitution of state bonds on which the state will pay 4 1/2 per cent interest against 5 1/2 per cent.

ROOSEVELT'S HEARD IN OIL LEASE AFFAIR

Former Assistant Secretary of Navy Takes Stand at Teapot Dome Lease Annullment Suit

FALL STATED TO HAVE KEPT MATTER SECRET

Attempt Made By Roosevelt to Leave Entire Administration to Navy

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Depositional testimony of Theodore Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy, and the introduction by the government of a mass of letters and telegrams intended to show that Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, attempted to keep secret the fact that he had leased the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve to Harry F. Sinclair's Mammoth Oil company, today made their way into the ever-swelling records of the Teapot Dome lease annullment suit, being tried here before Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy.

Outstanding in Roosevelt's testimony was his statement that he insisted on a modification of the executive order drafted for signature by President Harding, transferring the Teapot Dome reserve from the navy to the interior department, so that the navy would have the final "say" in administrative affairs connected with the reserve.

Roosevelt said that the tentative draft of the order which came from the interior department was not satisfactory to him—that he at first took the position that the reserve should not be relinquished to the interior department. As it was signed by the president, he said in the deposition, the navy was to have been in control over matters governing administration of leases to private concerns.

After receiving the original draft of the order, Roosevelt averred, he conferred with Rear Admiral Griffin and others in the navy department, some of whom suggested changes; these were submitted to Edwin Denby, then secretary of the navy. "If you get Fall to agree to the modification I will agree," Roosevelt quoted Denby as saying. After both secretaries agreed, Roosevelt's deposition said, the document was taken to President Harding who signed it May 31, 1921.

Roosevelt's deposition said he knew neither of the leasing of the Elks Hill naval reserve in California nor the Teapot Dome lease until they were publicly announced and that he had always been under the impression that it was not the intention of the navy department.

MIDGET NAVY WILL PURSUE RUM SHIPS

SEATTLE, Wash., March 11.—Captain Frederick G. Dodge, who commands the United States coast guard in the north Pacific ocean and has his headquarters here, announced today that construction of a midget navy to drive rum from Puget Sound and adjacent waters thereof was complete.

The last two of 13 picket boats were delivered today by the Puget Sound navy yard, at Bremerton, across the sound from Seattle, where the government had the 13 built. Fifteen patrol boats, all constructed at Seattle, had previously been commissioned.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 11.—The steamer Stadacona which arrived here February 21 after lying a fortnight near San Francisco where she is alleged to have discharged a 100,000 liquor cargo, was scheduled to leave here tonight or tomorrow with a large cargo of liquor consigned for South America. The boat was rescued by the auxiliary schooner Chief Skungald from the clutches of the United States coast guard which had forbid any one to aid her. She had run short of fuel.

Both boats belong to the Western Freighters, Limited.

The Stadacona, which was overhauled at Esquimalt, B. C., has been loading a liquor cargo, which it was said, would bring approximately \$500,000.

ARBITRATION IS NOT GIVEN UP, BRITISH STATE

Spokesmen for Great Britain Declare Policy Is as Dear to Them as It Is to United States

GENEVA PROTOCOL TO BE DISCUSSED TODAY

French and English Viewpoints Will Be Delivered to Assembly

GENEVA, March 11.—(By The Associated Press.)—Foresadowing the debate tomorrow on the Geneva protocol by the council of the league of nations, British spokesmen emphasized tonight their hope that the American people would not get the idea from the statement to be delivered by Austin Chamberlain, British secretary for foreign affairs, that Great Britain has in any way abandoned the policy of settlement of international disputes by arbitration.

That policy, they declared, which the United States has so long fostered, is just as dear to the British as to Americans.

However, like the Americans, the English people and those of British dominions are convinced that certain questions of an international nature, for instance immigration, should be left to the disposition of the states themselves.

When Mr. Chamberlain has outlined the British objections to the protocol, M. Briand, whose speech has been carefully gone over and approved by the Paris government, will present the French viewpoint. League officials predict that the French declaration will be in strong support of the protocol, with readiness to listen receptively to any suggestions calculated to improve it and make it suitable for all nations, including Great Britain.

The possible tragedy of the protocol's fate which tomorrow's discussion is expected to decide one way or another, has thrown a gloom over Geneva, especially among the continental powers who foresee immense difficulties in rearranging the agreement in a form suitable to British desires.

Whatever may happen to the protocol, it is evident, however, that the disarmament questions are not yet buried for the conference to control traffic in arms, which the United States will attend in May at Geneva.

All the governments, including the American, will be requested to instruct their delegates that the question of unifying statistical systems of classifying arms and war materials may be taken up at the May conference. League officials are of the opinion that objections to the draft convention on arms traffic prepared as the preliminary meetings will arise at the May conference on two features.

DR. SUN, CHINESE LEADER, IS DEAD

Aged General of South China Brigades Passes Following Long Illness

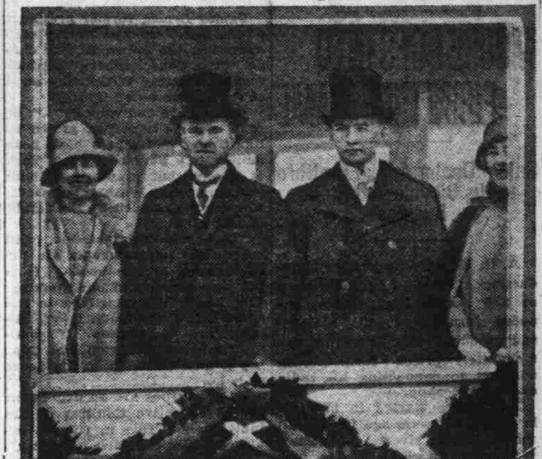
PEKING, March 12.—(By The Associated Press.)—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the South China leader, died this (Thursday) morning.

Surgeons who operated on Dr. Sun at the Rockefeller hospital here January 26, declared his case hopeless, and gave him only 10 days to live. The aged Chinese came to life, however, the 10 days passing, leaving him weaker, but still alive.

On February 18, against the advice of the hospital authorities, Dr. Sun was removed by friends and political assistants to the headquarters of the Kuomintang (people's party) in the former residence of Wellington Koo, former foreign minister. It was there that he died.

PLAYGROUND PURCHASED SPOKANE, March 11.—Purchase of 52-acres playground by the Lewis and Clark High School Playfield association for use in the high school's athletic activities, was announced at a meeting of the association today.

President and Mrs. Coolidge and Vice President and Mrs. Dawes Reviewing the Inaugural Parade



The President and Vice President and their wives are shown in the very comfortable enclosed reviewing stand built outside the White House.

COMMITTEE TO PROBE CLAIMS

Amortization Records Declared to Exceed Reasonable Amounts

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The internal revenue bureau, in collecting war and post-war corporation taxes, has allowed \$562,000,000 in amortization claims under principles questioned by the Couzens senate committee, its record filed with the senate disclosed today on the basis of testimony by bureau officials. Similar claims that are still pending, as set forth in this testimony amount to approximately \$200,000,000.

Through L. H. Manson, counsel, for the committee and its own engineers, with the aid of the bureau personnel, the committee undertook more detailed examination of several of the allowed claims, most of them arising out of wartime operations of industrial companies. The Berwind-White coal mining company in Pennsylvania furnished the chief claim brought under particular examinations in this category.

The largest of the claims pending, Mr. Manson reported to the committee, effects the United States steel corporation.

"The amount claimed is \$83,482,961," he told the committee, explaining that while the case was yet unfinished the engineering estimates had been approved in the bureau. "The amortization allowed by the unit (income tax) was \$55,063,312. The amortization considered proper by your counsel and engineers is \$27,136,987."

"The difference in tax is \$21,438,513." Special amortization allowances were given corporations producing war material during 1917 and 1918 if they embarked upon improvement and construction projects during that period, even though the actual expenditure was not made until after the war. The committee demanded a list of principal concerns which had been so treated.

DEATH OF STUDENT DECLARED MYSTERY

Young Man Is Found in Room With Head and Face Covered With Cuts

SEATTLE, March 11.—Authorities declared today that an autopsy will be performed tomorrow to determine how Sergi Tikhomiroff, 19, Russian student and son of a construction engineer of the Chinese eastern railroad at Hardin, China, met death here Tuesday.

Tikhomiroff was found on the floor of his room with his head and face covered with cuts. While the wounds appear to be slight, they may have caused concussion of the brain, a post mortem examination revealed.

The autopsy was ordered when police said the youth may have been slain.

Tikhomiroff came to Seattle more than a year ago and enrolled in a business college.

2-HOUR LIMIT UP TO COUNCIL

Amendment to Parking Law in Business Section to Receive Action Soon

The amendment to the present parking ordinance will be submitted to the city council Monday night, according to the advice of Chris Kowitz, city attorney. Following the presentation of a number of petitions to the council, a motion was entertained which instructed the city attorney to prepare the amendment to the present city law, which would allow the parking of automobiles on the downtown streets for a two hour period, instead of one hour, as at the present time.

The placing of the one hour limit has caused much discussion to take place concerning the merits of the law. It caused active steps to be taken by the different organizations of the city, specially the business men, to get the law amended in order to secure a longer period of time for parking the machines on the downtown streets.

The amendment to be presented at the next meeting of the council will be incorporated with an amendment which will change the regulation concerning the backing into a parking space between two white lines, which have been painted some time ago on the streets.

The codification, or reorganization of the traffic laws of Salem has not been prepared as yet, but will be presented to the city fathers at one of the regular meetings later in the month.

KEGS OF BEER ARE USED AS EVIDENCE

Liquor Runner Declared to Have Had Nearly Million Dollar Cargo

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—Six kegs of beer were rolled into the court room of United States District Judge John S. Partridge here today as evidence against the British steamer Quadra, a suspected rum runner, in the trial of the members of her crew and others on a charge of violating the federal prohibition laws and the American-Canadian treaty regulating liquor shipments.

The beer was taken from the Quadra after she had been brought into port by the coast guard cutter Shawnee, which took her as a prize off the Farrallon islands. The liquor formed part of the evidence submitted by H. S. Creighton, a customs officer, who boarded the vessel after she was brought into the harbor, and surveyed her cargo of liquor which was estimated to have a value of between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

Creighton also introduced what he termed "the unofficial log" of the Quadra, in which was the following entry: "No rest for a booze runner. Sacking cargo all day."

ATTORNEY IS ACCUSED TACOMA, Wash., March 11.—Five informations charging Fremont Campbell, Sr., Tacoma attorney, with larceny of funds belonging to the Pinta Bay mining company, were filed in superior court this afternoon by Deputy Prosecutor J. A. Sorley.

COOLIDGE WILL NOT GIVE VIEW ON APPOINTEE

Decision Withheld on Filling Post of Attorney General; Warren Nomination Rejected

NAME OF PORTLAND MAN SUGGESTED FOR OFFICE

Republican Leaders Say it Would Be Futile to Re-submit Warren

WASHINGTON, March 11.—President Coolidge is withholding his decision as to filling the post of attorney general pending a conference tomorrow with Charles E. Warren of Michigan, whose nomination was rejected yesterday by the senate on a tie vote.

The executive was advised today by republican leaders of the senate that it would be useless to re-submit Mr. Warren's nomination. He was told that the nomination had commanded in yesterday's vote practically its full strength and that opponents would be able to muster even more votes.

President Own Adviser Senators who called at the White House said the president had kept his own counsel, and they did not believe Mr. Warren's nomination would be submitted for a third time.

After the president had summoned Mr. Warren from Detroit, some administration officials expressed the view that Mr. Coolidge might offer to resubmit his name or give him a recess appointment.

With the belief entertained in many quarters that Mr. Warren was definitely out of the picture, there was speculation as to whom the executive might select for the post.

Names Mentioned Discussion reverted to some of those who were under consideration at the time the place was made vacant by the nomination of Harlan Stone of New York to be an associate judge of the supreme court.

Among these were Arthur P. Rugg, chief justice of the Massachusetts supreme court and Governor Groesbeck of Michigan. There was discussion also of the name of Judge Wallace McCarrant of Portland, Ore., who, contrary to plans of republican party leaders, placed the name of Mr. Coolidge in nomination for vice president at the 1920 Chicago convention.

DALLAS MAN TO SERVE WASHINGTON, March 11.—Second Lieutenant Laird V. Woods of Dallas, Or., finance department reserve officer, has been ordered to active duty June 1 at Vancouver barracks for a two weeks' period of duty.

WEDNESDAY IN WASHINGTON

The senate resumed consideration of the Isle of Pines treaty.

President Coolidge named the Bunker Hill sesquicentennial commission.

The resignation of John W. Riddie as ambassador to Argentina was accepted.

A proclamation asking observance of the week of April 27-May 3 as American forest week was issued by the president.

President Coolidge was advised by senate leaders not to re-submit the nomination of Charles E. Warren to be attorney general.

Charles E. Ebbardt of Kansas, was nominated minister to Nicaragua and George T. Sommerlin of Louisiana, minister to Honduras.

The senate confirmed the nomination of Lieutenant Colonel James E. Fecht to be assistant chief of the army service with the rank of Brigadier general.