

WEATHER FOR THURSDAY—Generally cloudy with mild temperature; gentle to moderate variable winds. Max. 77; Min. 54; River 2.8, stationary; Rainfall .03; Atmosphere part cloudy; Wind southwest.

The Oregon Statesman

A CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY — Of Responsible business firms and professional men of Salem arranged for easy reference may be found on page seven of today's paper. Look it over.

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROPER TARIFF PROTECTION IS GREATEST NEED

Agriculture to Solve Own Problems if Conditions Are Remedied

COOPERATIVE MOVE SAID HELP TO DEVELOPMENT

Establishment of Export Corporation Is Declared Best Policy

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 13.—(By Associated Press.)—Agriculture will be able to solve its own problem if it is given proper tariff protection and equalization with other industries, representatives of 24 farmers organizations decided here today in the closing session of a conference called for the purpose of reaching an agreement on measures that promise revival of the prosperity of the farmers.

"The one specific legislative request for which the conference went on record was the creation of an export corporation. The farmers do not want a government subsidy, the council declared, but the opportunity of working out the problem of rejuvenation themselves aided by proper aggressive remedial measures."

The council was authorized to bring about joint action of all farm organizations "with respect to economic and legislative proposals" both state and national.

It was proposed to effect marketing control methods that will guarantee a profit to the farmer and to extend cooperative movements to all branches of the industry.

No proposal for agricultural price fixing was brought out, the nearest approach to this subject being the request that congress create an export corporation to be under the control of the farmers, and through which surplus products might be marketed abroad, to maintain domestic prices.

The cooperative movement under the program adopted, will be extended if possible to the cotton growers of the south and an effort also is to be made to "join hands with the cooperatives in New England."

The conference marked the first general attempt by farmers to unite on a program which some economists have held necessary for the revival of agriculture and which many farm leaders have desired should be worked out through legislation.

Speakers throughout the session declared legislation would be of no avail without the exception of the export corporation plan which it was pointed out, the government might finance. The "subsidy" suggestion however came in for criticism.

The conference adjourned tonight after naming a commission of 25 farm organization leaders charged with carrying out the unified program and "to speak with authority for agriculture."

FORD OFFERS TO TAKE OVER 200 U. S. VESSELS

Manufacturer Intends to Scrap Ships of Government Shipping Board

DETROIT, May 13.—Henry Ford will purchase the 400 vessels of the United States Shipping board if the government will fix what he considers a fair price, according to a story which will appear in the Detroit Free Press tomorrow morning.

The announcement was made this afternoon by Mr. Ford following a conference with T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the Shipping board, the story said.

O'Connor is quoted as asking Mr. Ford to take over 200 ships in his original suggestion, the article says. However, when Ford informed him that he would only buy the ships to scrap them for junk, Mr. O'Connor suggested he buy all 400, as it would not cost much more to construct dismantling apparatus to handle the 400 ships than it would the lesser number.

Mr. Ford agreed to this, saying that he might retain from 10 to 30 of the ships for use by Ford industries. If any ships were put in operation they would be recon-ditioned and equipped as oil burners, the article states.

Harold M. Ware, Boy Scout executive of Cascade division, made another trip to Cascadia yesterday where the Scout camp is to be located.

Three Oregon Families Heavy Contributors to Institutions of State

Just three families in Oregon contribute approximately 60 per cent of the inmates to the feeble minded institution, 40 per cent of the inmates to the state training schools for the underprivileged boys and girls, and many to the penitentiary, declared Dr. J. N. Smith, in addressing students of sociology at Willamette university yesterday. The families are located in Portland, Troutdale and Gresham.

"The families are rapidly increasing in number and are creating a problem for society that will have to be dealt with on the morrow," continued the speaker in commenting upon the seamy side of the submerged tenth, as sociologists speak of the defectives of society.

"Hereditarily, which is influenced greatly by environment plays an enormous part in shaping the destinies of the group considered. I think people underestimate heredity to a great extent in dealing with this problem. It is true that the two are interdependent, and one influence the other."

A discussion of the notorious Juke family was given, who compared their record of contributing inmates for the underworld and inmates for the state institutions. He also showed the influence of the Edwards family, which by the union of two people of high mentality, produced a stock, contributing to society, 12 college presidents, 265 college graduates, 65 professors, 60 physicians, 100 clergymen, 75 army officers, 60 prominent authors, 100 lawyers, 30 judges, 80 state officials, three congressmen, two senators, and one vice-president of the United States.

AIR MAIL SERVICE WILL BENEFIT SALEM PEOPLE

Time Between City and Chicago But 12 Hours by Way of Pasco, Wash.

Salem business men will be saved 12 hours by the new airplane mail service being inaugurated on the Pacific coast while letters to Chicago are delivered about 32 hours and 40 minutes after being started on their way from here.

Train service is used between here and Pasco, where connections is made with aeroplane service to Elko, Nev., thence to Salt Lake and seat. About eight and one-half hours time is required to transport a letter from Salem to Pasco, six hours from there to Elko and the balance of the time to Chicago.

Many business men are availing themselves of the new mail service in transacting their business affairs, which require speed and the least delay. Already the ew service has built up a demand that is making it a factor in the business world of today.

HILLSBORO WILL PLAY SENATORS SUNDAY

Local Team Still in Lead; Postponed Game Will Be Played Later

The Senators will meet the Hillsboro nine Sunday, providing weather conditions permit, on the Oxford park diamond. The Hillsboro players are considered to be in fine shape and will put up a good game.

Last Sunday the Luckenbach game was called off on account of rain. The game will be played at a later date.

Salem has taken a lead in the games played so far, and stand a good chance to nab the championship of the inter-state league.

Salem's battery is being arranged and it is expected that Tower will be behind the bat, with Barham shooting the pill across the plate.

ADOPTED CHILD IS HEIR

Rights to Estate Declared Equal With Natural Children

OLYMPIA, May 13.—Holding that an adopted child has the same rights at law as a natural child, the supreme court today affirmed the Yakima court in awarding Marion Elkannah Hebb, adopted child of Fred S. and Nellie Hebb, an interest in the estate of Elkannah Hebb, his foster grandparent.

Marion Hebb was adopted by Fred Hebb and wife in 1908 and Fred Hebb died in 1912. When Elkannah Hebb, father of Fred Hebb, died in April, 1924, he did not mention the adopted son of Fred Hebb in the will, although another son and an adopted daughter were mentioned. The courts held that Marion Hebb had the same right to enter a claim for a share of the property as if the testator had died without leaving a will.

ALLEGED PARTY HELD

Marcus Cottage at Neskowin Entered; Auto Number Taken

Occupants of cottages in the vicinity of the A. F. Marcus cottage near Neskowin report that the Marcus cottage was broken into by a group of Salem youths.

Attention was called by the noise coming from the cottage, leading the neighbors to believe that a liquor party was in progress. Mr. Marcus, it is understood, did not give anyone permission to use his cottage.

NEW PLAN FOR DEBT PAYMENT DECIDED UPON

Official Word Received From France Relating to War Fund Parley

DISPATCH IS EAGERLY AWAITED BY OFFICIALS

Difficulties Declared to Be Vanishing; Hope Being Held Out

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—Official word from Paris that concrete proposals as a basis for a French debt refunding settlement would be forthcoming this month was eagerly awaited by Washington officials tonight, after Associated Press dispatches had given them their first knowledge that the Paris cabinet had decided upon such a step.

In the absence of some authoritative indication as to what method of settlement the French government would advance, officials had nothing to say except to indicate their pleasure that difficulties with relation to the French debt settlement at last appeared to be vanishing. They characterized the situation as the most important development in many months in regard to the debt problem and gave every evidence of pleasure that the French government had at last found itself in a position to make a definite move.

There appears to be no doubt here that a satisfactory understanding on terms of settlement will be arrived at once definite proposals have been made. Since it evidently has already been determined in Paris not to name a special envoy or send a debt commission it is assumed the work will be entrusted to Ambassador Daeschner.

BUNDLE DAY DATE SET

Near East Relief to Be Staged May 20 Under Mrs. Kantner

The Marion county Near East relief will be sponsored here by Mrs. W. C. Kantner, according to the appointment of J. J. Handsaker, director of the Near East relief. Featuring of a bundle day here on May 20 are some of the outstanding events to be staged. The different governments of the western world have prevented suffering there when one and one-half million Armenians were driven into exile and rendered homeless. A half million are still hopeless and must be provided.

A Modern Goliath!



WORKERS ARE CONFIDENT OF QUOTA RETURN

Total of \$275,000 is Expected for New Linen Mill Subscription

FINAL REPORT WILL BE HANDED IN TODAY

Conditions Declared Favorable by Chamber of Commerce

The workers in the field for Salem's new linen mill are expecting to report a total of \$275,000 for Thursday's report towards the needed quota, according to reports from the chamber of commerce.

Enthusiasm runs high and it is expected the quota will be realized. The different teams have been hitting the ball in the way of securing subscriptions, and several are to be reported today noon at the complimentary luncheon.

Reports from the outlying cities of Marion county are favorable, and the meeting held at Independence was markedly successful. A committee to start things was appointed and the good news is to be reported here from time to time.

The reports from Dallas and Silverton are of the same caliber and some good words are to be told today noon of the activities there. Interest shown by farmers of this district is gratifying, as many of them are able to make substantial investments in the new mill here. They see a way by which their crops can be made to yield a higher return, at the same time without a greater investment.

Workers here are enthusiastic at the rally made during the past several days and it is expected that the proposition will go over with a bang today noon.

LIFER ESCAPES PRISON

Clatsop County Inmate Falls Victim to Tuberculosis

A life-terminer at the penitentiary escaped from all confinement and solitude Wednesday when the Grim Reaper visited his cell.

Peter A. Brenner, the life-terminer, was received from Clatsop county December 23, 1919. He had been in ill health for several weeks, suffering from tuberculosis and his death was anticipated.

Pending word from his family at Astoria his remains are being held at the prison. No word had been received late last night.

Grain Exchanges Must Discontinue Present Tactics, Jardine Says

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—Adoption of rules by the grain exchanges, limiting the spread in daily quotations, was recommended by Secretary Jardine today as a means of preventing unreasonable fluctuations and manipulation of grain prices.

The recommendations were contained in a report in preliminary investigation by the department of agriculture under the grain futures act of the sharp fluctuations in future grain quotations on the Chicago board of trade beginning in January.

Secretary Jardine declared in the report that unless the exchanges of their own accord took some effective action he would be obliged in the public interest to suggest legislation giving to the

MRS. SHEPHERD HELD NOT GUILTY OF DEATH

Grand Jury Absolves in Case of Woman's Death; Not True Bill Out

CHICAGO, May 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—The county grand jury today absolved Mrs. Shepherd, co-guardian and foster mother of William Nelson McClintock, millionaire orphan, of implication in his death and in the death of his mother, Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock. The jury voted a "no bill" in each instance.

The case of William Darling Shepherd, already under indictment for the murder of young McClintock, was left open with respect to the death of Mrs. McClintock, the grand jury refraining from taking any action.

This procedure will allow the grand jury to hear any further evidence developed.

A coroner's jury last week recommended that Shepherd be held for the murder of Mrs. McClintock and Mrs. Shepherd be held as accessory in connection with the death of both young McClintock and his mother.

The grand jury took action after hearing more than a score of witnesses in less than two hours. Its decision was not unexpected, as Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, had said the exaction of the coroner's jury and its recommendations had interfered with the trial of Shepherd, due to start on Monday next. He had indicated he did not believe the evidence sufficient to sustain a charge against Mrs. Shepherd in either death. Some of the witnesses heard by the grand jury today are persons who will be used by the defense in Shepherd's trial.

DAILY CARTOON ADDED AS STATESMAN FEATURE

New Service Offered Latest Photos of World Events and Persons

The Statesman is offering its readers the best in the line of daily cartoons, by Cargill, of whom the noted cartoonist, Darling, has spoken of very highly and who is regarded as the foremost of the younger pen artists in the country, as he is in his early 30's.

In addition a contract has been signed with the Central Press association which will give readers the latest photographs of the important world events and persons.

GIRLS UNDER 16 ARE BARRED FROM MATINEE

Murdock to Offer Famous "Ladies Only" Event at Bligh Theater Today

Tonight will conclude Murdock's second successful engagement within three weeks. He leaves for an indefinite stay in Portland where he will hold the boards of the leading theatres in that city. His demonstrations have been exceedingly entertaining and without doubt the best that have ever been seen in Salem.

Today at 2 o'clock he will present his famous "Ladies Only" Matinee at the Bligh, at which time all male employees of the house will be dismissed, girls under the age of 16 will not be admitted and Murdock will give over the major portion of his time to answering questions. A limited number of oriental gazing balls will be given away free at this time.

Questions answered by Murdock today are:
L. M. S.—Will I make a success of the work that I am taking up?
Ans.—Yes, I do see success ahead for you.
B. M.—Does my husband care
(Continued on page 2)

JERSEY FARMS WILL OBSERVE ANNUAL EVENT

Seventh State-Wide Jubilee Will Open in Columbia County May 18

MARION COUNTY WILL CELEBRATE ON MAY 21

British Columbia Man to Judge All Events; Competition Is Keen

Plans for the seventh annual Oregon Jersey jubilee have been completed and the first event will be held May 18, it was announced yesterday by Horace Addis, editor of the Oregon Farmer and member of the state fair board, who was in the city from Portland.

The first jubilee was held to celebrate the record made by Viva La France, the wonder cow, and other records have been celebrated almost every year until at present four of the eight world's records are now held by Oregon cattle. A new one is expected when tests are completed in June. Short and snappy programs will be held in connection with the various jubilees. Mr. Addis said.

Marion county day will be observed at the state fair grounds Thursday, May 21.

Opening of the series of county spring shows, the L. G. Smith Sunnysbank farm at Scappoose, in Columbia county, will be held on Tuesday, May 18. The annual meeting of the Columbia county Jersey club will also be held. The L. G. Smith sale will be staged the following day.

On May 20, Clackamas county day will be held at Canby, with an attendance of 2500 anticipated. Mr. McGilvray of British Columbia, who is judging all the county shows, will stage a dairy cow demonstration.

Polk county day will be observed May 22 at Independence, with more than 100 Jerseys shown. A big program is being arranged and a friendly, though keen competition with Linn county is expected. Linn county day is May 23. Bryant park, Albany, with Governor Pierce the principal speaker.

Tuesday, May 26, will be featured by a sale at the J. C. Brown & Son farm near Shedd, while Wednesday the Warren Gray sale will be held at the Stanley Riches place near Turner.

Lane county day is May 28, at the L. G. Briggs & Sons farm, three miles from Eugene. Though this will be the smallest of the Jersey shows, an old-fashioned free picnic is to be held in connection with the event.

The D. C. Howard dispersal sale will close the jubilee at Heaverton on Friday, May 29.

CUE EXPERT HERE

O. J. Mills, champion fancy billiard and pool shot, is spending a few days in the city. He will give exhibitions at the Roushaine & Lang establishment, 356 State, tonight and Friday night. The exhibitions start at 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY IN WASHINGTON

Prominent bankers are summoned as witnesses for tomorrow's session of the oil grand jury.

The International Council of Women voted against affiliation with other international organizations.

Reorganization of prohibition land forces was begun with a view to coordinating land and sea enforcement campaigns.

Secretary Jardine issued a report declaring recent fluctuations in Chicago wheat market prices resulted from professional manipulation.

Reports from Paris that active negotiations on funding French war debt would begin within a fortnight were received with undignified satisfaction in official circles.

Robert Carl White was approved as an assistant secretary of labor, Walter H. Husband, second assistant secretary, and former Representative Harry E. Hull of Iowa, administrator general of immigration.