

The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CHINESE SITUATION DECLARED SERIOUS

200 American Bluejackets
Land at Shanghai, Cable
States

STUDENT RIOT IS FEARED

American Volunteer Only Slightly
Wounded in Fray; All Shops
in Fighting Zone Are
Closed

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(By Associated Press.)—Conditions at Shanghai were described as "exceedingly serious" in a cablegram received by the state department today from Consul General Cunningham with indications that the trouble would spread beyond the international settlement at that city.

The municipal authorities in the international zone, the message said, were believed to have conditions well in hand, and commercial interests foreign organizations and individual Chinese were working for the restoration of order there.

The consul general estimated that the strike of Chinese workers at the time his message was sent involved probably 50,000 men in addition to the workers in the Shanghai cotton mills, where the trouble originated.

All shops in the international settlement, remained closed, he said. The message placed the number of American bluejackets landed June 2 to guard the light and power supplies at 200, with an equal Italian force also put ashore. It said two more British cruisers were due at Shanghai today.

The surgeon general reported only a slight wound was received by Dr. T. G. McMartin, an American volunteer, and the only American thus far known to have been wounded during the disturbances at Shanghai.

The Chinese situation has been discussed by Secretary Wilbur and Secretary Kellogg. It was indicated tonight that Mr. Wilbur that as a general policy, heavy reliance is placed upon the judgment and discretion of Rear Admiral Washington, commanding the Asiatic fleet.

According to reports of the navy department there were today at Shanghai the gunboats Elcano and Villalobos, the mine sweeper Penguin and the destroyers Pope, Truxton, Pillsbury, Stewart and Asheville.

SHANGHAI, June 3.—(By Associated Press.)—The city was quiet this morning after five days of excitement caused by the riots of students protesting against the prosecution of strikers in Japanese cotton mills and their clashes with defense forces which were maintaining order. The strike, however, appears to be spreading.

The food control committee has announced that there is no need for hoarding as sufficient supplies for all requirements is assured. The committee has also guaranteed the continuance of the essential services, although it is said foreigners may have to do their own house and other work owing to the threatened strike of servants.

RESCUE SHIP IS DELAYED

MOTORSHIP, SENT TO AID
POLAR PARTY, IN ICE FLOE

SEATTLE, June 3.—A radiotele cablegram received by The Associated Press indicated today that the motorship Charles Brower, which was ordered by her owners, Liebes and company, San Francisco, to proceed into the Arctic ocean in search of an aerial polar expedition led by Roald Amundsen had been further delayed by ice.

After reaching Berlin strait, the entrance to the ocean, the Brower came back 130 miles to St. Lawrence island, in the Bering sea.

Yesterday the Brower was at Nome, Alaska, 130 miles east of St. Lawrence island.

Arctic navigators have predicted that she will not reach Point Barrow, Alaska, whither it has been said two planes under Amundsen's command may have flown from the Spitzbergen islands, north of Norway, before August.

DRIVER SAID GUILTY

SEATTLE, June 3.—Held responsible by a coroner's jury for the death of Thomas O'Meara, 76, who died after being struck by his automobile, Howard Dow, 18, was arrested on manslaughter charges here today. He was released on \$1,000 bail.

COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC TO BE JUNE 20

ANNUAL EVENT WILL BE
HELD WITHOUT PARADE

Fine Program Being Arranged for
Fairgrounds; Many Sports
Are Planned

No parade this year. This decision was reached recently by those in charge of the annual County Sunday School picnic, to be held this year at the state fair grounds Saturday, June 20. Notices of the picnic have been sent to the 80 Sunday school superintendents of the county.

The program includes music by the boys' training school band; a big lunch; community sing under the direction of B. J. Kimber, county YMCA secretary. Dr. F. E. Brown will have charge of the program and is arranging a speaker. The refreshments are in charge of Mrs. G. H. Thompson.

Following the program the boys and girls will adjourn to the stadium where games, races and stunts will be featured under the direction of Bob Boardman, physical director at the YMCA. Efforts are being made to have each Sunday school enter a baseball team. Weights and ages are wanted at once by Mr. Boardman so that the teams can be evenly matched.

Officers of the Sunday school council are Fred de Vries, president, Salem and Alice Jaquent, secretary-treasurer, Silverton.

OFFICERS ARE NAMED BY BUSINESS WOMEN

MISS JULIA WEBSTER SUC-
CEEDS DR. MARY PURINE

State Convention Plans Discussed
and National Delegates Are
Selected

Miss Julia Webster was selected to head the local organization of the Business and Professional Women; with Miss Laura Hale, vice president; Miss Burnice Fleener, secretary; Miss Edna Cleveland corresponding secretary and Miss Ruth McAdams, treasurer, at a business meeting held last night at the Chamber of Commerce.

The greater portion of the meeting was devoted to discussing plans for the Oregon State conference of the organization in this city, June 12 and 13. Representatives from all clubs of the state will be present to hear Chloe Sholes MacReynolds, national headquarters representative.

Dr. Mary Purvine, retiring president was presented with a beautiful floor lamp.

Delegates to the National conference of the Business and Professional women to be held in Portland, Maine, will be Mrs. D. R. Ross, Dr. Mary Purvine, and Mrs. Grace Smith.

Plans were made for the blanket stunt to be featured at the national meet, when officers are to be presented with a fancy Indian blanket, woven at the Pendleton mills.

GUARDS PATROL CLAIMS MEN PROTECT THEIR MINING HOLDINGS WITH RIFLES

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., June 3.—Following the serving of notices of injunctions against several parties working old mining claims in the Panamint district on the desert 200 miles north of here, and the scene of Bonanza days of the early '70s, trouble is feared by Deputy Marshal George Premo, back from the scene. The fight is over water rights. Men, well armed with repeating rifles and heavy revolvers, are patrolling the ground, one time designated as Ballarat, the property at stake, while others equally determined are patrolling the property controlled by the Panamint interests, Premo says.

The old mining camp, deserted for half a century, has again come to life, and with the spirit of rivalry and fiercely burning anger.

LOADING DERRICK DROPS WRECK RETARDS OPERATIONS FOR SEVERAL HOURS

The loading derrick of the Spaulding Logging company snapped a cable yesterday while loading a car of lumber and toppled over. At the same time the flagpole went down and fell against the guy wires of the high tension electric lines, making a critical situation for a few moments.

Workmen were immediately placed at work clearing up the wreck, and by night had succeeded in getting the loader in working order.

No casualties were reported. Lyle Brock, loader, escaped without a scratch when his cab went over with the derrick.

HUGE DRIVE TO BE MADE AGAINST RUM

Extensive Plans Are Made to
Reach All Liquor Vessel
Offenders

NEW SYSTEM TO BE USED

Recent Drive Skirmish; Both
Oceans to Be Patrolled by
Entire Force of Coast
Guard

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(By The Associated Press.)—Indications were given at the treasury tonight that plans were going forward for a far reaching offensive of the coast guard against rum fleets hovering about thickly populated points of the American coast.

The recent drive against the rum fleet off New York was described in a formal statement as "in reality a preliminary skirmish designed to uncover the strength and the resources of the enemy." Unstinted praise was given the coast guard for the work it had done and the statement declared that Assistant Secretary Andrews, the field marshal of prohibition forces, "is most emphatic in insisting that no credit should be given him for the recent operations."

Officials declined to disclose the nature of the plans under consideration but there has been evidence from several sources that the expanded operations will be more extensive than any effort made either on land or sea heretofore.

The coast guard has renewed its efforts to retain in the service men whose enlistments are expiring and who have been found to be of the type desired for the work.

Officials in the office of Rear Admiral F. C. Billard, the commandant however, discounted tales of wholesale refusals to resign, explaining that many men whose time of duty has expired are no longer wanted in the service.

The coast guard will have its complete strength, as provided in the last appropriation for equipment by the end of the summer, it is said.

Mr. Andrews who has been at his desk only a few days since attending the international conference at El Paso had just received his first official report from Rear Admiral Billard "on the result of the coast guard movement against the rum fleet and finds it most gratifying."

RANDIT MAKES HAUL
LOS ANGELES, June 3.—A lone bank robber held up the United States national bank agency at Eight and Santee streets here late today. Police were told he obtained \$2,894.

GRANGERS DISAPPROVE OF DENNIS RESOLUTION

TEN OF 50 RESOLUTIONS AIM-
ED AT INCOME TAX

Dr. Levi T. Pennington, President
of Pacific College, Principal
Speaker

The Oregon State Grange meeting held yesterday at the Dallas Armory was one of the most enthusiastic meetings in the history of the organization. Reports made at the meeting indicated that the grange had grown from 33 subordinate granges to a total of 81 since 1922.

The principal address of the evening was made by Dr. Levi T. Pennington, president of Pacific college, who chose "Democracy" as his topic. He stated that democracy should be made safe for the world, instead of the world being made safe for democracy. He held that observance and enforcement of law was one of the prime requisites. The factors of goodness, honesty, and education played an important part in creating the proper viewpoint toward the affairs of the world.

He held world altruism was simply taking an interest in the nations of the world, and laid the present difficulty and present trend of a lack of respect of law, to the hatred engendered between the nations during the late World war. Obedience of the children to the parents was pointed out as another necessary requisite.

Today an initiation of the degree of the grange will be given to a number of candidates. A ritual team of juvenile grangers, from Clackamas county, led by C. Glover, Pomona master of the Clackamas, will participate.

WEAPONS CASE HEARD

AMERICAN DELEGATES TAKE
PART IN ARMS DISCUSSION

GENEVA, June 3.—The American delegation took a prominent part in today's proceedings of the arms traffic conference, which revolved around the question of the formalities which must accompany the exportation of arms, to be used for war purposes. Both representative Theodore Burton and the American minister, Hugh S. Gibson, spoke.

The essence of the controversy that countries like the United States and Belgium, which are large producers of rifles, carbines and revolvers, were weapons falling into both peace and war categories, were seeking to protect their home industries from restrictions which they feared would close many foreign markets to them.

Mr. Burton succeeded in forcing the adoption of a clause whereby rifles muskets and carbines, in the category of war weapons, may be exported direct to rifle clubs and similar associations duly authorized by their governments to use them.

OREGON MAN KILLS TWO THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

OWNER OF ORCHARD AT ASH-
LAND FIRES FATAL SHOTS

International Love Tangle Ends
in Tragedy; Girl, Sailor
Killed

TACOMA, Wash., June 3.—Death claimed three members of an alleged international love tangle this evening in a rooming house here, when Victor Hugo Dale, 25, an Oregon farmer, committed suicide after slaying Poinette Quinot, French, and an American sailor, Elmer Monica.

The sailor and the girl died almost instantly and Dale, fatally wounded from a bullet wound through the head, died on the operating table at a local hospital.

Mrs. Quinot is said by police to be an entertainer going under the stage name of Evonne Denberry. When police arrived the body of the man and Dale were side by side. The sailor's body had fallen from a couch across the room and a loaded gun, which had not been fired, was lying on the couch. A Luger pistol was beside Dale. Both doors were locked when officers arrived and entrance was gained by the rooming house.

A note was found written on the back of an envelope, on a dresser in one of the two rooms occupied by the couple. The message, unsigned, read: "To C. M. Mitchell, Elma, Wash: All I have goes to them. Orchard at Ashland, Ore."

C. W. Sharp, proprietor of the rooming house where the tragedy took place, said the girl and Dale came to her place Monday and rented a room on the top floor. Tuesday they returned and took possession of the room, she said. They told her they were show people and had come from Seattle.

ASHLAND, Or., June 3.—Victor Hugo Dale, who shot and killed a man and woman in Tacoma and then killed himself, for-

LINEN MILL PROGRESSES

INSTALLATION AT MILES MILL
STARTS JUNE 15

Machinery for the Miles linen mill will arrive in Salem June 15 and immediate installation of the shipment will take place, according to B. C. Miles, manager. Two men are waiting to start on the job of installing the twisting frame and the yarn softener machinery.

Within a few weeks another shipment will arrive, consisting of special drum and drawing machinery, while later on the hankling and spinning machines will arrive. The latter are intricate, and considered the best machinery of the plant.

The building, which is being erected on the Fairgrounds road, is practically fireproof, and is considered a model factory building, being constructed of tile and cement.

COOLIDGE PLEADS FOR WORLD PEACE

International Amity to be Se-
cured by Reason Alone,
Executive Says

NAVY CLASS GRADUATED

Sea Officers Urged to Promote
Peace; Responsibility for
National Peace Strong-
ly Emphasized

ANNAPOLIS, June 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Peace through "reason rather than force," "faith in the desire of all peoples to do right," and "sufficient military preparedness to protect national liberty, with the problem of defense borne by all our people," were urged by President Coolidge today in addressing the graduating class of the United States naval academy.

The president, who handed the graduates the diplomas which made them officers of the navy, told them they were ambassadors of "citizenship and righteousness," and reminded them "as one responsible for the national defense," that the occasion seldom will arise when officers are justified "in asserting that other specified powers are aiming against us and by arousing national hatred and suspicion, attempting to cause us to arm against them."

The list of 438 graduates receiving the diplomas from the president was headed by Harry E. Hubbard of Baltimore, honor man. Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, superintendent of the academy, president, and Secretary Wilbur also spoke. Governor Ritchie of Maryland and ranking officers of the navy were present. Expressing his belief in military preparedness, the president asserted this was not a sufficient guarantee of national or international peace. The navy, he said, must serve as an "instrument of righteousness" as well as an arm of defense.

"If we are to promote peace on earth," he emphasized, "we must have a great deal more than the power of the sword. We must call into action the spiritual and moral forces of mankind."

Reduction of the standing military forces to a minimum, he declared, is dependent on the attention every citizen gives to defense. "We do not believe in, or wish to bear the expense to maintain large standing military forces," he said. "But while military science has advanced to such a degree that it is necessary constantly to maintain a considerable body of trained experts in that profession, the true spirit of American institutions requires that each citizen should be potentially a soldier, ready to take his place in the ranks in time of peril, either in the field or in the necessary productive activities."

WEEKS SOME IMPROVED

BOSTON, June 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Secretary of War John W. Weeks, who was operated on for gall stones last Thursday, passed a satisfactory day, according to a bulletin issued early tonight by his physicians, Drs. Daniel Fiske, Jones, and F. Gorman Brigham.

The bulletin said: "Secretary Weeks has passed a satisfactory day. While still in a critical condition there has been a slight but definite change for the better. The temperature is normal; pulse 88."

The second bulletin issued by the physicians shortly after 11 o'clock tonight, said the patient's condition had showed no improvement this evening, and added: "He is resting more comfortably than last night. No change in pulse or temperature."

DEAF PUPILS GRADUATE

EXERCISES TO BEGIN TODAY;
GET DIPLOMAS FRIDAY

Commencement exercises at the deaf school will begin at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon, with the public invited to inspect the display of products in the parlor of the main building, according to O. L. McIntire, superintendent. Class room work will be held during the afternoon while at 4:15 o'clock a style show will be held in the auditorium, all dresses and costumes having been made by the students.

Graduation exercises will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock, with Dr. Carl Grege Doner, president of Willamette university, making the principal address and presenting the diplomas. A drill and work in rhythm will be included in the program.

SAND ISLAND LEASED TO PACKING CONCERN

STATE TO RECEIVE \$50,000
ANNUALLY FOR FISH

Litigation Expected; Packing
Company to Pay All Costs if
Case Is Lost

The state land board Wednesday leased Sand Island, near the mouth of the Columbia river, to the Columbia River Packers' association. In return the state will receive 50 per cent of the net value of the fish caught, estimated at \$50,000 annually. The island has been under federal lease to the Barbey Packing Company, of Astoria, which is paying the government \$45,000 per year for the privilege.

The island was originally ceded to the government by the state in 1864 with the provision that it be used for military purposes. This was never done and the state is now seeking to recover title to the island, holding that the government has violated the terms of the agreement.

It is expected that the government will defend its claim to the island. If litigation develops between the state and the government, the Columbia River Packers' association will pay 50 per cent of the costs incurred in event that the state wins. If the state should lose its case the association will pay all the costs of the action.

LOS ANGELES RAINSTORM IS SAID "VERY UNUSUAL"

SHRINE DELEGATES AT LOS
DON BATHING TOGS

Toy Boats and Ducks Are Pulled
Through Rain-Filled Streets
by Shrine Visitors

LOS ANGELES, June 3.—Rain that started early in the morning and continued throughout the day resulted in the postponement of all out of door shrine functions, and Los Angeles, famed for its June sunshine, came in for a merciless kidding on the part of thousands of visiting nobles.

Even the official shrine parade, which it was announced earlier in the day would be held tonight even though it rained pitchforks, was called off and will be made a part of tomorrow night's program.

Instead of a colorful procession of crack drill teams and bands, Broadway saw its first bathing-beauty parade in the form of nobles, fat and thin, short and tall, who, having a flexible sense of humor, donned bathing suits and coursed the thoroughfares. Red bathing caps replaced the fez. Some pulled toy boats through the puddles of water, some towed wooden ducks, others fished from the curbs, and still others carried umbrellas bearing the legend, "This is very unusual."

The rain also was the cause of numerous compositions on the part of the chancers, one of the most popular of which was:

"In June it never rains, they say;
"It never rains they say,
"In June it never rains, they say,
"But it rained like today!"

However, in spite of the wet weather the Imperial divan met and voted to hold the 1926 convention at Philadelphia, June 1, 2 and 3.

The first day of elections resulted in the expected, advancement of all of the officers by which James C. Burger of Denver was chosen Imperial potentate to succeed James E. Chandler of Kansas City.

LABEL CASE DISMISSED

YUMA, Ariz., June 3.—One of the three charges of criminal libel filed against George W. Lynn, publisher of the Yuma Herald was dismissed late today after a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace J. H. Smith. On two other charges of libel Lynn has been held to answer in the superior court and the trial of one of these cases will start here tomorrow. E. F. Sanguinetti, Yuma merchant, is the complaining witness in each case.

Wednesday in Washington

President Coolidge went to Annapolis to address naval academy graduates.

Reports to the state department from China told of continued disturbances there.

The Coronado Coal company asked the supreme court for a rehearing in the Arkansas strike case.

The question whether President Coolidge should pay income tax was before the internal revenue bureau.

THIRTY NINE DEAD FROM HEAT STROKE

Death Totals High for Three
Days of Sweltering
Weather in East

STORMS TAKING TOLL

Five Die in Minnesota; Several in
Omaha; Railroad Telegraph
Lines Out in Stricken
Area

NEW YORK, June 3.—Eastern states sweltered again today under a heat wave which in three days has caused thirty-nine deaths in the country and more than 100 prostrations. In the eastern states 12 died and more than 60 have been overcome.

Death of an aged inmate of a home for the infirm today was New York City's first heat fatality for the summer. Eleven other persons were overcome, one of them so seriously that he attempted to slash himself to death on board of the liner Mauretania as she was about to put to sea.

The highest temperature for the day was 92 at 4 p. m. Official forecast no relief for 36 hours.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 3.

Five deaths is the toll taken by the terrific wind and hail storm that swept Minneapolis and the country just west of south of here last night. Additional information of the havoc wrought received here tonight as communication is restored, has failed to show any additional fatalities.

Property damage is estimated at \$2,000,000 with the greatest damage having been done in Minneapolis and the towns of Hopkins, Carver, Chaska and Shakopee. The storm spent its greatest fury on barns, trees and telephone poles, a trip over the area today disclosed.

OMAHA, Neb., June 3.—Several persons were injured, none seriously, many houses were blown from their foundations and unroofed, and large property damage caused by a heavy wind storm which struck Omaha today. The damage centers, largely in the outlying sections.

Hundreds of persons at the Ak-Sar-Ben race track were almost stricken when the storm swept through the grandstand. A heavy hail storm followed the big blow.

SLAYING IS ADMITTED

MAN CONFESSES TO KILLING
GIRL IN DRUNKEN FRENZY

AUGUSTA, Me., June 3.—(By The Associated Press.)—Harry A. Kirby, today confessed to County Attorney Frank A. Southard to murdering Miss Aida Hayward, shooting her aunt, Mrs. Emma Towns, and firing the Hayward cottage on the night of May 19, at Lake Umbagog, Winthrop.

Kirby said that he was intoxicated and that he did the initial deed, that of shooting the aunt in a drunken frenzy. He confessed taking the younger woman with him to the Gray cottage, binding her, returning and firing the Hayward cottage and returning to the Gray cottage where he murdered the Hayward girl the next day.

Kirby passed more than eight hours today closeted with a Boston newspaperman and guarded by Turnkey George Castle.

He told the story of his life from his earliest recollections to his capture and arrival at the Kennebec county jail.

He threatened to commit suicide and is being carefully watched.

FRAZIER CASE ENDED

MINNEAPOLIS, June 3.—(By Associated Press.)—Arthur Frazier, Sioux Indian soldier, died in France, the victim of a German shell, a federal court jury held here tonight in finding in favor of the government, which, as defendant in the war compensation case brought by Arthur Lopez-Frazier contended that Frazier was killed in action and that the plaintiff is a Mexican impostor.

