

LINEN MILL PLANS ARE TAKING SHAPE

Articles of Incorporation Being Prepared for Filing Later in Week

STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET

30 Days Notice Required Prior to Election of Officers and Directors; to Rush Construction

Articles of incorporation for the new Salem linen mill are being prepared by Attorney John L. McNary and will probably be filed this week. The mill will be incorporated for \$530,000, of which Portland will have subscribed \$135,000 by Thursday night, according to word received from Julius Meier, the quota having been reduced from the original \$175,000 by consent of local men.

Under original plans the mill, complete with scutching plants, was estimated at \$640,000. These plants will cost approximately \$110,000 and will be taken care of separately, and will be located in different parts of the district.

Upon filing articles of incorporation the next step toward obtaining actual start for construction of the huge mill is that of setting the stockholders together to elect officers and directors. It is expected that nine directors will be named.

Under the law, unless waivers are obtained from all stockholders—impossible under present conditions with nearly 600 individual subscribers—a meeting of stockholders must be advertised 30 days in advance. These notices will be published immediately after the articles of incorporation are filed, bringing the organization meeting about the middle of July.

As soon as the directors and officers have been elected, a site will be chosen, machinery ordered and the second linen mill for the Salem district under construction by fall. Between nine and ten months will be necessary to complete the work of erecting the huge plant. None of this year's crop will be manufactured in the new plant, but it will be in readiness to take care of the 1926 crop. Just where the mill will be located is a matter of speculation and no consideration is to be given to this until the organization is perfected. It is probable that it will be located on the bank of a creek or river in order to utilize the natural water supply, which is needed in processing the flax.

GIRL KILLED, BOY HURT IN ALLEGED DEATH PACT

GIRL STUDENT AT WELLESLEY IS VICTIM OF SHOTS

High School Student Said to Have Admitted Firing Fatal Bullets

WELLESLEY FARMS, Mass., June 9. (By Associated Press.)—Frisella Amidon, a student in the Wellesley junior high school, died in the Newton hospital tonight from revolver wounds received in what the police believe might be a suicide pact. Sterling Mills, a student in the senior high school, was in the same hospital in a serious condition with a bullet wound in the head.

The boy, about 16 years old, was found lying wounded by the side of a road, near here late today. He told the policeman who discovered him, a girl was dying in the nearby woods, whence he had apparently dragged himself. Police said that he later admitted shooting the girl "because I had to."

Miss Amidon, known to her friends as "Pussy" was found with two or more wounds, with a revolver by her side. Its ownership early tonight had not been established.

According to a schoolmate "Pussy" told her this morning that "this is the last day I shall be in this hall."

The Mills boy is said to have told friends who greeted him today that he had a "date" with "Pussy."

It was reported that the boy and girl had left notes telling of a suicide pact and a search for the mistakes is being made.

SWIMMER IS DROWNED

BELLINGHAM, Wash., June 9.—Frances Bulmer, 17, of Nookscam, near here was drowned while bathing at Cottonwood Beach, a summer resort north of Bellingham late this afternoon. The body had not been recovered early tonight. This was the first drowning of the summer season here.

SALEM SOLDIERS WILL ENTRAIN ON SATURDAY

TWO WEEKS TO BE SPENT AT FORT BARRY, CALIF.

Captain Irwin and Advance Detail of Three Will Leave on Here Tonight

Headquarters detachment and the medical detachment of the Oregon coast artillery of Salem will leave for the two weeks of summer encampment Saturday night. The special train will be made up at Albany and will take the men to San Francisco, from there the government tug will convey the men to Fort Baker, and transportation will be provided to Fort Berry where the men will spend the two weeks learning the fundamentals of army life and will try some target practice with the large coast defense guns.

Other units besides the two from Salem will be Battery B of Ashland, Battery C of Marshfield, Battery A of Albany, and Battery D of Newport and Toledo.

An advance detail composed of Capt. C. M. Irwin and Sergeants Chester Starr, M. C. Mechor and Lee Crawford will leave here tonight. A total of three officers and 18 enlisted men will make up the entire detail that will put the post in order for occupation by the Oregon men.

The members of headquarters detachment to leave here Saturday are Lieutenant Bates, Sergeants Radcliffe, Halnes, Elrey, Charles Unruh, Earl Unruh and Lanke; Corporals Heenan, Hester and Hughes; Privates first class Adams, Baker, Hicks and McDonald; Privates Jaskoski, Knapp, Krueger, Newsome, Sipperal, Suing, Walters, White and Baker.

Capt. Julius H. Garnjobst and 12 enlisted men will leave Saturday as the medical detachment.

WHEAT CROP TO BE LESS THIS YEAR, REPORT SAYS

SHORTAGE IN ALL STAPLE GRAIN CROPS IS FORECAST

Winter Wheat Fares Badly Due to Low Temperatures; Low Yield Expected

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(By Associated Press.)—The total wheat crop of the United States forecast today by the department of agriculture at 661,000,000 bushels is the smallest since 1917 and 212,000,000 less than produced last year.

Commenting on the forecast, the crop reporting board stated that the "requirements of wheat for domestic consumption do not greatly differ from this amount," indicating there would be little or no wheat for export from this year's crop.

While the barley crop is larger than last year's production, those of oats, rye, hay, peaches, and pears are smaller.

Winter wheat fared badly throughout most of the belt during May because of low temperatures, deficient moisture and plans weakened by the adverse winter conditions. Production of 407,000,000 bushels forecast from the June first condition which was 66% per cent of a normal, or 10.5 points below the May 1 condition. There was a reduction of 38,000,000 bushels since the May forecasts.

The winter wheat acre yield is placed at 12.4 bushels on June 1 conditions. Not since 1904 has the yield been so low, while records back as far as 1910 do not disclose so low a June 1 condition for winter wheat as recorded today. In a large part of the belt winter wheat has short straw and short heads with the head often not well filled. Reports of thin stands are common.

WIFE SHOTS HUSBAND

DIVORCE TROUBLES LEAD TO GUN-PLAY; MAN MAY DIE

TACOMA, June 9.—Mrs. Orna A. Johns, 33, who shot and critically wounded her husband, William R. Johns, railroad engineer, at the family home this morning, while he sat awaiting the arrival of relatives to settle family affairs for a divorce, is being held in the city jail without bail on an open charge pending the outcome of her husband's condition.

The bullet struck Johns in the neck and severed the jugular vein. He was reported as conscious and resting comfortably tonight. His life was probably saved by his sister, Mrs. F. C. Thompson, who arrived a few minutes after the shooting. She checked the flow of blood from her brother's wound and remained by his side until he was placed on the operating table at the hospital.

PAINLEVE LEAVES FOR SCENE OF WAR

Realization of Serious Trouble on Moroccan Front Brought to People

HEAVY FIGHTING IS ON

French Premier and Minister of War Carried to Battlefield by Plane; New Ships Are Wanted

PARIS, June 9.—(Associated Press.)—The departure by airplane for Morocco this afternoon of Paul Painleve, premier and minister of war, brought home to a majority of the French people the realization that war is in progress in North Africa.

The colorless communications issued by the war office, reducing the operations of the French against the Moors to skirmishes had lulled Paris into a humorous temper; but the people changed their minds when they found M. Painleve, known as France's most "civilian minister of war," is proceeding to the scene of operations.

It was intended General Medebeny should accompany the premier, but it was found he would not be available and General Jacquemont, chief of the premier's military staff, was substituted.

The fact M. Laurent Eynas, under secretary of aviation, is a member of the party was interpreted in military circles as meaning the government would throw into battle all the resources of France's peerless aviation contingents in the fight against the Moors.

The activity tonight around the four leading airplane centers near Paris is regarded as meaning the request of Marshal Lyautey, the French resident general in Morocco, will be granted for an additional 150 planes.

Open criticism of the passive attitude of the French troops here recently became so violent the government had to take heed of public sentiment.

COMMISSIONERS TO MEET

MADRID, June 9.—(By Associated Press.)—Commissioners representing Spain and France are to meet here next week to devise ways and means for collaboration against the rebel tribesmen in Morocco, according to an official statement this evening.

GERMANY IS WAITING

BELIN, June 9.—The German foreign office has assumed a waiting attitude with respect to the negotiations for the proposed security pact.

GOVERNMENT SANCTIONS SUIT TO HOLD ISLAND

SAND ISLAND PROBLEM REPORTED ON BY ATTORNEY

Authority Is Given to Preserve Fishing Rights of United States

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Authority has been given by the department of agriculture to the United States attorney for Oregon to file suit to preserve the right of the United States to the fishing privileges on Sand Island, at the south mouth of the Columbia river.

The action was taken, Attorney General Sargent declared today after protests made to the state board of land, commissioners against its advertising for bids on the fishing rights apparently had been disregarded.

The state board, it was said, contends the land, withdrawn for a military reservation by executive order in 1863 and by the act of the Oregon legislature in 1864, has reverted to the state because the war department instead of using it for military purposes has leased it for fishing privileges. The war department which recently granted a five year lease on the fishing rights to the Barney Packing company, requested the department of justice to intervene, asserting it had been leasing the property for many years, apparently without protest from the state authorities.

The justice department agrees that the land still belongs to the federal government and has instructed its officers in Oregon to notify prospective licensees of the property that any attempt to exercise rights conferred by the state board will be enjoined.

TEN JURORS ARE DRAWN

MORE DIFFICULTIES ARISING IN SHEPHERD CASE

CHICAGO, June 9.—Unforeseen difficulties prevented completion today of the jury to try William Darling Shepherd for the alleged murder of his millionaire foster son, William Nelson McClintock. It was hoped the two vacancies on the jury would be filled today, but court was adjourned early when the sixth special venire of 100 names was exhausted.

The prosecution today telegraphed three witnesses to come to Chicago immediately. They were C. A. Nordland of Auburn, Neb., and Stella Carson, Linden, Iowa, expected to testify as to Shepherd's former financial status, and Jerome Matillo of Indianapolis. Matillo is said to have heard Shepherd remark at Bay View, Texas, "Willie will come out of this with his pockets full."

WOMAN TOURIST DEAD

TACOMA, June 9.—Mrs. Clara A. Reed, 37, tourist from Hamilton, Mont., died here today

SEVENTY-THREE WILL GET DIPLOMAS TODAY

GRADUATION EXERCISES BEGIN AT 10 O'CLOCK

Thirteen Members of Law School Rated as Seniors and Receive Degrees

A total of 73 members of the senior class of the Willamette university college of liberal arts are slated to receive their diplomas at the graduation exercises to be held this morning at the First Methodist Episcopal church at 10 o'clock. Thirteen members of the law school are rated as seniors and are expected to receive their degrees.

The class of '25 have had a very successful career at Willamette and have carried off a great number of honors in the inter-class contests as well as having placed a number of men on the varsity teams.

The members of the senior class of Willamette university who are to graduate this year are: College of liberal arts: Claire F. Ausman, chemistry, Astoria, Wash.; Carmelita Barquist, biology, Salem; Irene Berg, English, Fruitland, Idaho; Laura Best, mathematics, Medford; Merl Bonney, history, Garfield, Wash.; Louise Bryan, history, Salem; Lucia Card, French, Dallas; Cedric Chang, economics, Boise, Idaho; Leland Chapin, ethics, Keedsport; Rawson Chapin, chemistry, Salem; Kathleen Clery, history, Canyon City; Louise Corskie, English, Harrison, Idaho; Kathryn Crozier, economics, Salem.

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ITALY FAVORS NEW PACT

FRANCO-BRITISH-BELGIAN SECURITY PLAN ADOPTED.

GENEVA, July 9.—The subject of security took a new angle at Geneva today when Italy went on record as favoring the Franco-British-Belgian pact with Germany. Italy is temporarily excluded from this, but her spokesmen voiced the hope that she would be permitted to participate in a pact if extended and applied to all German frontiers.

The indications are that the entire problem of regional accords will be threshed out in September before the league assembly when the Geneva protocol will be examined again.

The Italian position as expounded by Signor Scialoja, former minister of foreign affairs, is that Germany, as expected, will enter the league of nations, Italy like the others will find the general security which the covenant offers has been strengthened by Germany's admission. Hence, he contended, whether Italy becomes a signatory of the pact does not loom up as vital for Italy, which might however conclude a special regional agreement with Germany.

SALEM HIGH WILL DO WITHOUT COACH

School Board and Student Body Fails to Appropriate Sufficient Money

ATHLETICS MAY BE OFF

Dispensing With Coach May Mean Discarding Contests; Construction of Field Is Not Yet Settled

Salem high school will not have an athletic coach for the coming year. The school board does not see fit to appropriate more than \$450 towards the salary of Coach Huntington, following the action of the student council of the associated student body in appropriating \$500.

The students failed to vote \$250, the necessary sum needed to secure the services of the coach. Neither do they want to pay for constructing the field. Coach Huntington states definitely that he cannot accept the position for less pay this year than he did on the last contract.

The excuse offered by the students hinges upon the fact that they appropriated \$500 towards constructing and improving the Salem high school athletic field, and they cannot afford to appropriate the coach's salary. The board has offered, it is said, to care for the needs of the athletic field, if the students will pay their portion of the coach's pay. However, they failed to agree, hence, the statement by Dr. H. H. Ohling, chairman of the school board. "It appears as if the Salem high school will be without a coach for the coming year."

Some of the comments of the school board is as follows: "I do not see why the district should provide for a coach and athletic field, because it is not a part of the school business. The district needs the money to keep the buildings in repair."

"There is a charge made to visitors to the games, and a profit is made, and I think the students should pay for their coach."

"It is a serious problem: a losing team will make no money, and a losing team usually has a poor coach. I guess the Salem school will discard athletic games."

ARCTIC PLANES READY

SEAPLANES TO BE USED BY MACMILLAN ARE TESTED

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—(By Associated Press.)—Naval fliers finished the last test flights of the MacMillan Arctic airplanes today, preparatory to their leaving for Boston tomorrow. The first leg of the journey, which will eventually carry the three big amphibian planes up to the icebound rim of civilization will be started at 1:30 p. m. daylight time, tomorrow from the Philadelphia navy yard. The planes are expected to be in Boston by 5 o'clock.

Flight Commander Lieut. R. E. Byrd admitted today he was thoroughly enjoying the anticipations of the trip.

There is little doubt Roald Amundsen and his party of fliers are safe and will be found, Lieutenant Byrd asserted today. A bad landing that so damaged the Amundsen-Elsworth planes they were unable to rise, he said, has, in all probability, sent them trading back to civilization. If they are not heard of before the MacMillan amphibians take off from their base on the polar sea about Aug. 1, he thinks they will be sighted by the Americans soon afterward.

The purpose of the American expedition will be discovery and exploration of new lands. In the course of flying it is possible the Americans will pass over the north pole, the flight commander said, although he added, "there is no excitement in finding any spot that has already been discovered."

FLAG DAY IS POSTPONED

ELKS TO HOLD OBSERVANCE NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Once again the Elks flag day program has been changed, this time for Monday night. This was made necessary by the absence of the Elks band, which could not be assembled for the exercises on the previously scheduled date.

Everything is in shape, however, for the exercises next Monday evening at the Armory.

The Elks flag day program for school children has become famous over the United States, and a splendid program is to be offered here, according to Fred Erlson, chairman.

LAND DISCOVERIES IN NORTH ARE DISCUSSED

RAISING OF AMERICAN FLAG IN ARTIC IS DEBATED

Donald B. MacMillan Asks Position of Government; Result in Doubt

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Legal officers of the state department had under consideration today a request from Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, for information as to the attitude the Washington government might take in the event controversy should arise over any discoveries of land by his polar expedition. It is understood, if questions are raised involving the policies of the Washington government in supporting claims to newly discovered lands, the primary object of the MacMillan expedition being to determine whether the vast unexplored areas in the vicinity of the pole actually does contain an unknown continent.

In advance of a complete study of the subject it is held by some departmental officials that the Washington government is committed to a policy of supporting claims to such lands only when physical discovery is followed by settlement or some other act to prove the discovery is more than simply the raising of the American flag over the territory involved.

This interpretation of American policy suggests interesting possibilities in view of the Canadian claim to a vast stretch of unoccupied land north of Canada's geographical boundaries, across some parts of which the MacMillan expedition will go by airplane from its ship base at Etah. The fact that the land is unoccupied and that no attempt has been made to settle it, apparently would place the Canadian claim in doubt so far as American acceptance of it is concerned. In any event, the Washington government has not yet sought permission for the MacMillan expedition to fly across the lands embraced within the general Canadian claim of sovereignty, although it invariably makes such requests for its aviators or nations where the flight is to pass over foreign territory.

ANGLO-FRENCH PAPERS WILL BE READY SOON

ARRIVAL OF PRIME MINISTER OF ENGLAND AWAITED

Official Documents to Germany Being Prepared, Reports Indicate

LOOK FOUND GUILTY ONE

CARROLL WRIGHT TO BE SENTENCED THIS MORNING

LONDON, June 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Official papers explaining the Anglo-French accord in replying to Germany's overtures for a pact guaranteeing Germany's western frontiers will not be presented to parliament, Mr. Baldwin, the prime minister, explained in the house of commons today, until the British foreign secretary, Austen Chamberlain, returns to London about the end of next week.

An authoritative statement given tonight, however, indicates fully the nature of the proposed pact which, should Germany accept—as deemed likely by the British government—will institute an entirely new factor in European relationships.

In the first place Great Britain will abandon her policy of isolation and become virtually a member of a four power alliance—for it is assumed that Italy will join—to preserve the peace of Europe and guard the frontiers of Belgium and Germany as established under the Versailles treaty against violation. The pact will be bilateral, Great Britain undertaking to guarantee the frontiers against unprovoked attack by either France or Germany. But there is an important proviso. The whole pact will be under the aegis of the league of nations, which Germany must join and any action taken will be under the league covenant.

The pact which Mr. Chamberlain negotiated will be certain to meet strong criticism in the house of commons, because many will contend it involves Great Britain too deeply in possible European embroilments.

MINERS ACCEPT TERMS

NANAIMO, B. C., June 9.—Approximately 1300 miners of the Western Fuel company of Nanaimo who struck Saturday when they voted against a sixty cent a day wage reduction, announced today that they would accept a partial reduction. This would include a cut of 20 cents a day for miners; 10 cents a day for drivers; and no reductions for men earning less than \$4 a day.

COOLIDGES ENJOY PICTURE ON TRAIN

President and First Lady of Land Happy as Special Nears Washington

CONFERENCE IS HELD

Coolidge Dangles Flagjack in Front of Youngster as Child Offers Cracker; Thin Steak Ordered

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, NEAR AKRON, Ohio, June 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The presidential train which was a traveling White House today as it sped through southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois and Indiana, became a motion picture theater as it forged its way through northern Ohio.

During the day President Coolidge, in buoyant spirits, as a result of the reception given him yesterday in Minnesota, held his usual bi-weekly press conference with the dozen newspapermen traveling with him, dictated a bit to his stenographer and conferred with Secretary of State Kellogg and Secretary Sanders.

Tonight, to break the monotony of the journey, a movie show was put on in the dining car for the entertainment of President and Mrs. Coolidge. They saw a news reel of scenes yesterday in St. Paul and Minneapolis and at the Minnesota state fair grounds where the president delivered an address at the Norse-American centennial, a projecting machine having been put on the train at Chicago especially for the showing.

The special, on time, was traveling well ahead of a fast train operating between Chicago and the capital, arriving in Washington scheduled for about 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

At Evansville, Wis., a chubby youngster in his mother's arms peered into the diner and extended a nibbled cracker toward the president, who was eating breakfast. Smiling, Mr. Coolidge reciprocated by dangling a flapjack on the end of a fork and extending it toward the child.

Although he appeared upon the rear platform at times to acknowledge salutations along the route, Mr. Coolidge remained in the seclusion of the observation car most of the day.

During his conference with newspapermen the executive gave his impression of his reception in Minnesota, with the usual restriction that he was not to be directly quoted, and announcement was made that Secretary Kellogg had been informed that Belgium would send a commission to Washington in July to negotiate the funding of its \$480,000,000 debt to the United States.

At every meal, except breakfast, he has had on the train since leaving Washington, the president has eaten a beef steak. At dinner tonight, however, he specified he wanted a "thin" one.

The president and Mrs. Coolidge ate an early dinner and were in the midst of their meal when the train stopped at Willard, Ohio. The crowd at a baseball game near the station rushed en masse over to the train, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge leaving the diner to greet them from the observation platform. "Mr. President," some one shouted, "you ruined a perfectly good ball game."

LOOK FOUND GUILTY ONE

CARROLL WRIGHT TO BE SENTENCED THIS MORNING

Carroll Wright, charged with possession of liquor, was found guilty in a jury trial in justice court yesterday afternoon and will be sentenced this morning at 10 o'clock.

Wright declared that the liquor did not belong to him, but that he found it, and was about to examine it when arrested. The liquor was hidden along the road near the penitentiary.

Wright was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Bert Smith and Roy Brammer when he came and retrieved the bottles from their hiding place. The arrest occurred Memorial day.

SALEM INDIAN IS KILLED

BODY OF JOSEPH CONNOR IS FOUND ON TRACKS

SPRAGUE, Wash., June 9.—The body of Joseph Connor, 37-year-old Indian who has been attending school at Salem, Ore., was found on the Northern Pacific railway tracks here today. It is not known how he met his death.

