

The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

AMUNDSEN IS SAFE; ENTIRE PARTY BACK

Explorers Reach Spitzbergen
In Plane; Picked Up by
Fishing Boat

POLE IS NOT REACHED

Planes Forced to Land When Gasoline Supply Diminishes; Reports From North Are Meager

OSLO, June 18.—The entire Roald Amundsen north pole expedition arrived safely in Spitzbergen in one plane.

The party did not return to Kings Bay by plane, but was picked up by a fishing boat and conveyed there.

It is reported that the expedition reached north latitude 88 degrees 30 minutes, or about 100 miles from the north pole.

STOCKHOLM, June 18.—A dispatch received here from Oslo, Norway, says the two planes in which Roald Amundsen's expedition set out for the north pole on May 21, arrived in Spitzbergen Tuesday afternoon.

The dispatch indicated the members of the expedition are safe and that it is likely a new attempt to reach the pole will be made shortly.

The dispatch received here says Amundsen used so much fuel that he was unable to continue and after descending in latitude 87.10 was forced to return.

Latitude 87.10 where the Stockholm dispatch says Amundsen came down because of a shortage in his supply of gasoline, is only about 200 miles from the north pole and about 600 miles from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, where the expedition took off for the flight. Prior to the arrival of the Stockholm dispatch the indications were the Amundsen planes had returned to Spitzbergen Thursday instead of Tuesday as the Stockholm dispatch says. Tuesday mentioned in the Stockholm dispatch possibly may be an error in the transmission of the cable.

If Amundsen's planes have been damaged by the ice there still are two other planes in Spitzbergen which he and his party can use in another endeavor to fly to the north pole and back.

These two planes belonging to the Norwegian government expedition sent to the north to try to locate the missing north pole expedition arrived at Kings Bay Wednesday for Norway. They were transported from Norton on board the steamer Ingretre and were put in the water at Advent Bay, from which place they flew over the glaciers to Kings Bay. The planes are in charge of Lieutenant Lutzw Holm, Harold Styhr and Bernt Balchen and four

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CABINET BREAK FEARED

Socialists Threaten Fracture With Painleve

PARIS, June 19.—(By The Associated Press.)—The socialist caucus which has been considering its attitude toward the Painleve cabinet, broke up at 2 o'clock this morning without reaching any different conclusion.

Various motions were proposed between immediate rupture with the government and consultations with Premier Painleve before any steps should be taken. These motions will be submitted to every deputy member of the party with a request for an explanation, and with a view to finding a formula acceptable to all.

Generally speaking, it may be said that the leaders of the party favor continuing the policy of supporting the ministry, both the rank and file.

The fight of the socialists against the government has as a basis the war in Morocco and the question of a capital levy which is opposed by M. Caillaux, minister of finance.

JOHNSON IS HONORED

Veteran Pitcher Is Given Diploma by Coolidge

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(By The Associated Press.)—President Coolidge today presented to Walter Johnson, veteran Washington pitcher a diploma certifying his selection by sport writers of the eight cities as the most valuable player in the American league last season.

President Ban H. Johnson of the American league, introduced Johnson to the president at the brief ceremony preceding today's game.

PARALYTIC STROKE IS FATAL TO MRS. COSHOW

Wife of Supreme Court Justice Dies Thursday

Funeral Services Will Be Held Here Sunday. With Interment at Roseburg

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Coshow, wife of Justice O. P. Coshow, of the Oregon supreme court, died at her home about 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning following a stroke of paralysis. She was 59 years old.

Mrs. Coshow was born at Ellendale, Polk county, but lived at Brownsville, the greater portion of her life, where she was married. In 1897 she and her husband moved to Roseburg, where they remained until 1923, when Mr. Coshow was appointed to the supreme court. From early girlhood she was a member of the Baptist church and belonged to the Order of Eastern Star for a great many years.

She was the daughter of the late Thomas and Anne Kay, Oregon pioneers, and a sister of T. H. Kay, state treasurer; Mrs. C. P. Bishop, both of Salem; Mrs. C. T. Roberts, Hood River and Mrs. Bertha Kay Fisher, of Portland. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. K. H. Piekens, Salem; Mrs. John McClintock, Lebanon, and Mrs. Charles F. Thompson, of Portland.

Mrs. Coshow had suffered a stroke of paralysis many months ago and for the last year had been greatly improving in health, and recently had been able to be around the house without inconvenience. The fatal stroke came early Thursday morning when she was apparently in good health.

Funeral services will be held from the Rigdon mortuary at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning. The body will be taken to Roseburg where interment will be made Monday. Rev. E. H. Shanks, pastor of the First Baptist church, will officiate.

M'MILLAN PLANS MADE

Expedition Rejoices Over Amundsen's Return

WISCONSIN, Me., June 18.—(By Associated Press.)—Lieutenant Commander Donald B. MacMillan and the men who will accompany him when he sails Saturday for the Arctic, today went back to their original plans for the trip when they learned Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer, had returned to Spitzbergen. Announcement that Amundsen was back with his men brought expressions of joy from the crews of Bowdoin and Peary.

Commander MacMillan heard the news while he was at Brunswick just before he spoke at Bowdoin college, his alma mater.

Explaining the change in his plans, MacMillan said the airplane base of the expedition now would be established at Cape Thomas Hubbard, on the northern end of Axel Heiberg island, instead of Cape Columbia, from which point he had intended to fly in the navy planes in search of Amundsen.

The "unknown continent" which the explorer believes exists in the polar sea, if it does exist, not more than a two hours flight from Cape Thomas Hubbard, he said.

The ship base of the expedition will be at Etah, Greenland, as originally planned.

FURNITURE MEN FINED

Violation of Anti-Trust Act Is Charged

CHICAGO, June 18.—Fines aggregating \$166,000 were assessed today against 50 chair manufacturers who pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe to violating the Sherman anti-trust act.

The chair manufacturers are the first of 269 furniture firms named in grand jury indictments returned recently here after a grand jury investigation, to be sentenced. Fines were fixed as it was said, according to the financial standing of the defendants, fines ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000. No retailers were involved in the case.

Six of those indicted were not represented in court and it was said action would be taken against them. On motion of the government the indictment against William Coye was dismissed, having been named in another indictment.

None of the refrigerator or case goods manufacturers have been arraigned.

MURDER CASE ENDS

VICTORIA, B. C., June 18.—Following conclusion of the taking of testimony and the summing up of the evidence by defense and crown counsel, the trial of Owen Baker and Harry Sowash on charges of murdering Captain W. J. Gillis and his son, was adjourned tonight.

EXTENSIVE PAVING PROGRAM LAUNCHED

Start Is Made on Hardsurfacing Seventy-four Blocks During Summer

CEMENT BASE FAVORED

Experience of Past Shows Concrete Most Serviceable Type for City Streets; Projects Listed

Preparation has been made for an extensive paving program in Salem this summer. All main arteries which have not been improved will be paved, it was announced by Walter Lowe, street commissioner, yesterday. Work has already begun on the Trade street job and when the summer is over Salem will be well up to the top as a paved street city. Altogether there will be paved 74 blocks besides four alley blocks down town.

Cement, for the most part, will be laid this year since that form of pavement seems to be the most serviceable on city streets. The plan as has been outlined includes the following streets:

Belmont, from Summer to Capitol; Church, from Lefelle to Howard; Church, from Hoyt to Oxford; South Cottage, from Ferry to Trade; South Cottage, from Market to South; Cross, from High to Church; Court, from Eighteenth to Mill; E. from Broadway to Fifth; Electric, from High to Cottage; Fairmount, from Superior to Luther; Fairmount, from Luther to Rural; Fairmount, from Wilson to Miller; Ferry, from Fifteenth to Nineteenth; Howard, from Church to High; Lafelle, from Commercial to Fairmount Park addition; Leslie, from High to Church; North Liberty, from Hood to Norway; Marion, from Twenty-third

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LIQUOR CREW IS HELD

Operators of Rum-Running Seaplane Now in Jail

SEATTLE, June 18.—After three hours' freedom today, L. H. Swisher, rum seaplane proprietor, Glenn Holt, his pilot, and George Rossman, ground assistant, were in the city jail tonight. They spent last night in the immigration detention station following the capture of their liquor laden plane and their arrest last night.

Their arrest today followed a raid by prohibition and narcotics agents on Swisher's home and seizure of quantity of opium, gin and beer hidden in the grass near the house. The narcotics agents expressed the conviction that the plane also had been used to smuggle opium into the United States.

With the trio were arrested Swisher's wife and Blanche Garland and Catherine Connors.

YOUTH KILLS BROTHER

Playing With Gun Results in Fatal Wounding

SOUTH BEND, Wash., June 18.—Raymond Gugliemo, 15, son of Charles Gugliemo, prominent Raymond merchant, is dead as the result of a bullet accidentally fired into his breast by his 11-year-old brother, Freddie, while the two were at play, visiting the home of Dan Katna at Tokeland last night.

Katna was preparing supper for the two boys when Freddie suddenly burst into the house and told the man, "Come quick; I hit Raymond."

Katna found the older boy unconscious with a bullet hole in his right breast.

PLEA FOR CONSERVATION OF RESOURCES IS MADE

Scientists Ask Saving of Wealth of Ocean Life

Depletion of Forests, Ores and Game Decried by Pacific Naturalists

PORTLAND, Ore., June 18.—International treaties looking to the conservation and propagation of ocean and deep sea life were urged today by Dr. Barton Warren Evermann, San Francisco, in an address delivered at a joint session of the ecological society of America and the western society of naturalists in connection with the fifth annual meeting here of the American association for the advancement of science.

The resources of the earth, said Dr. Evermann, who is acting secretary treasurer of the California academy of sciences, are being exploited and consumed in a degree that may be expected to bring about eventual depletion. Ore, coal, fur, river fish and other natural resources are being rapidly consumed, and the land itself, called upon to produce successive crops of agricultural and horticultural products, calls for artificial fertilizer, and always, in certain sections, for irrigation.

"The ocean," said Dr. Evermann, "will never lack moisture, and so far as man has been able to determine, it offers now the same nourishment and protection for its living inhabitants that it offered in the dawn of history. But against the day when demands may be made upon it, for human sustenance and for the materials of which civilization is built, there should be international agreement that will look to the protection of ocean life that it may be available when needed."

F. P. Scheffer, Tacoma, gave two illustrated addresses on the depletions of the California gray squirrel and his observations

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DODGING PEDESTRIANS IS DIFFICULT IN 1914

Auto Owners Up in Arms Over 30-Mile Rule

Nearly As Many Motor Vehicles in County Today As in State Then

Motor vehicle traffic and regulation eleven years ago caused the city fathers of those days as much grief and perplexity as today, according to clipping on file at the police court, found this week by M. Poulsen, city recorder. Complaint was made against a 30-minute parking ordinance by the city council June 16, 1914. What makes the complaint humorous today is the fact that in the entire state that year there were registered only 16,347 motor vehicles of all descriptions in comparison with the 12,162 passenger vehicles and trucks registered in Marion county alone on May 31, 1925. Records of registration by counties are not available prior to 1920.

"The auto owners of the city who heard of the passage of the new city ordinance last night were up in arms today at the report that they could not stop a machine for more than 30 minutes on the city streets but will be pleased to learn that the new ordinance places a 30-minute limit only for autos that are not parked or backed against the curb at an angle of 30 degrees and pointed in a direction in which they shall go upon being started," the clippings read.

"If the auto is backed up against the curb at the proper angle that car may stand in this position all day and the framers of the ordinance do not believe that this procedure will work any hardships upon auto owners."

"No more than two autos may be parked together, however, as the committee believes that this method will relieve the possibility of accidents in case a streetcar were in the street and an automobile was obliged to dodge a pedestrian, which might be a difficult feat if the curbs were lined with machines."

Dr. B. L. Steeves was mayor and Charles F. Elgin, city recorder, at the time of the passage of the ordinance.

TO DEBATE EVOLUTION

President of Scientists and Minister Will Meet

PORTLAND, June 18.—Maynard Shipley of San Francisco, president of Science League of America, an organization which upholds the theory of evolution, and Rev. William Bell Riley of Minneapolis, Minn., pastor of the First Baptist church of that city and one of the originators of the present day fundamentalist organization will meet here in debate next Tuesday night on the subject of evolution. The debate will be one of a series held in Pacific coast cities.

FAIMAN DECLARES SHEPHERD GUILTY

Owner of Laboratory Continues Accusations When Called to Stand

REPLYS NEVER FALTER

Operator of "Science School" Declares Incriminating Letters Were Purchased by Shepherd

CHICAGO, June 18.—(By The Associated Press.)—Testimony depended upon to prove the death of William Nelson McClintock, the millionaire orphan, was criminally accomplished was adduced by the prosecution today, concluding its case in the murder trial of William Darling Shepherd.

Charles C. Faiman, indicted jointly with Shepherd, never faltered in his accusation of Shepherd.

Called by the court after Prosecutor Robert E. Crowe refused to do so, Faiman gave his testimony upon direct examination of Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

He testified giving three test tubes full of typhoid bacilli and teaching him how to slay young McClintock with them. He said he returned to Shepherd an incriminating letter for \$50, and had demanded \$250,000 for assisting him in the slaying. He asserted he finally agreed upon \$100,000.

Cross examination by Prosecutor Crowe developed Faiman had been "promised consideration" by the state, and understood that to mean "immunity."

William Scott Stewart, chief of defense counsel, attempted to ridicule Faiman, his science school and the young man's life work, along with forcing many admissions of falsehoods Faiman had made about various events connected with the Shepherd case and gained an admission he had given three different stories about his dealings with Shepherd.

Stewart said his intention was to show Faiman's testimony was too ludicrous for belief.

Stewart's cross examination amused the spectators and Judge Lynch summoned extra bailiffs to preserve order.

Ten times Faiman testified he had Shepherd after the lawyer wrote him asking about bacteriology courses.

Faiman admitted he did not know Shepherd contemplated murder when he gave him the typhoid germs and said he first became suspicious when Shepherd sought to recover the letter and said he had a big proposition on.

Faiman admitted he never has attempted to collect the promised \$100,000. Stewart handed Faiman a pamphlet advertising the Faiman school which occupies a brick residence. Faiman smiled broadly.

For nearly an hour Stewart went slowly through the booklet, finding on each page something which caused merriment to the court room.

Faiman admitted his school is not recognized in Illinois and that he had issued about 700 degrees, many of them to persons who had but little study.

The defense started to examine Faiman about some alleged "shady" deals and Prosecutor Crowe objected, the argument continuing until adjournment. The state's attorney was given until tomorrow morning to produce authorities on the disputed point.

KILLING CHARGE MADE

Co-Defendant in Trial Declares Other Guilty

VICTORIA, B. C., June 18.—A direct accusation against Owen D. Baker, co-defendant in the Gillis murder trial in court here, was made by Harry Sowash, also charged with the murder, on the stand today.

Sowash revealed that his real name was Myhars, and his age 24. He declared that he had been born in Chicago, had enlisted in the United States army at 15 and served as a private in the World war.

While admitting that he took part in the hijacking raid September 15, in which Captain Gillis and his son were slain, Sowash contended that he had remained in a skiff alongside the Berli G. until Charles Morris, now fighting extradition in Seattle, came to the side of the boat and said: "Baker shot the old man a little in the arm."

When he went aboard later, Sowash testified, the bodies of the Gillises were lying on the deck.

PASSING OF LA FOLLETTE MAY HAVE GREAT EFFECT

Political Situation May Undergo Radical Change

Thousands of Followers Are Left Without Leader; Successor Not Found

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(By The Associated Press.)—The passing of Robert M. La Follette from the political stage may be destined to have a greater effect upon political events of the next few years than has that of any other American within a decade.

His death leaves a great army of followers without a recognized leader. Its immediate effect upon the fortunes of the new political organization which he so recently inaugurated can be left only to conjecture, but without undertaking to assess that his supporters declare the movement will go forward with increasing momentum.

Who will succeed to the place he has made vacant is a question to which the answer lies in the future. But whoever takes it will be called upon to maintain a record for leadership unusual in politics.

Throughout his tenure as a titular head of the insurgent group in congress, the Wisconsin senator was able to keep his forces in line on almost every major issue. This group exerted an influence upon legislation and policies that on more than one occasion overbalanced all of the strength brought to bear by those in power.

For many years Senator La Follette conducted a lone fight, but as time wore on he gathered about him a group sufficient to wield the balance of power in both the house and senate. So strong was his influence that even when sickness compelled his absence from the senate he was able to make his views felt in no uncertain manner.

While elected always as a republican, Senator La Follette split finally with the recognized leadership of that party to head the independent presidential ticket in 1924.

As a result, a majority of the senate republicans read him and his three chief supporters in that chamber out of the party councils.

This action apparently never gave the senator the slightest concern and he went ahead with a plan to consolidate the movement of which he was the head.

After the first shock of the senator's death, there was considerable speculation as to a successor to take up the mantle he has laid down. The general opinion appeared to be, however, that it was too early to offer conjectures in that direction.

Senator La Follette's death was not attributed by his physicians and family to the grind of campaigning last year nor to his disappointment over his showing as a presidential candidate, but rather to his persistent tendency to overtax his strength throughout his career.

CHERRIANS WILL PARADE

100 Uniformed Men Leave for Portland Today

One hundred uniformed Salem men will participate in the annual Rose festival parade in Portland today. The three groups are composed of the Cherrians, the Cherrian band and the drum and bugle corps of Capital Post No. 9, American legion.

The uniformed delegation will meet promptly at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 7:45 o'clock, leaving at 8 o'clock sharp, according to instructions issued by King Bing Perry. The caravan will be escorted by state traffic officers. Headquarters will be maintained at the Imperial hotel. The Cherrians will report at Taylor and facing Chapman at 12:30 o'clock. The drum corps will march in a separate section of the parade.

From a survey Thursday it is evident that there will be a general exodus from the city today.

LIVE WIRE HITS CROWD

Woman in Rose Festival Throng Burned Painfully

PORTLAND, Ore., June 18.—(By The Associated Press.)—Several high powered electric wires broke and fell to the street on the east side here today, amid street crowds who were watching the floral parade of the rose festival near the point where it was disbanded. One woman was burned painfully but the rest of the crowd managed to scramble to safety.

SENATORS ARE TRADED

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(By Associated Press.)—George Mogridge, veteran southpaw pitcher, and Walter Hargrave, catcher, have been traded by the Washington club to the St. Louis Browns for their veteran catcher, Henry Severed.

LA FOLLETTE DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Wisconsin Senator's Stormy Life Ended; Complications Caused Death

PEACE IS FELT AT END

"I Am at Peace With the World," Stormy Petrel of American Politics Murmurs as Death Nears

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(By Associated Press.)—Death brought to an end today the daring, stormy political career of Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin.

Peacefully the Wisconsin senator, last year an independent candidate for president passed away at his home, a victim of heart attacks from which he had been a sufferer for a decade, bronchitis, bronchial asthma.

To the last Mr. La Follette sought to ward off death's thrust, as he had done on several occasions in recent years, but when he realized that the fight was a losing one he called his son, Robert, to his bedside and in an almost inaudible voice gave this last message to the public:

"I am at peace with all the world, but there is a lot of work I could still do. I don't know how the people will feel toward me, but I shall take to the grave my love for them which has sustained me through life."

Confined to his bed for several weeks by illness which had wrecked his body repeatedly in the last few years but had failed to weaken his fighting spirit, the senator suffered a heart attack this morning which brought to his physicians a realization that the end was near. He lapsed into unconsciousness shortly before noon and died at 1:21 p. m., with his wife and other members of the family at his bedside.

Without ostentation, the body will be taken tomorrow to the senator's home at Madison, Wis., for burial. No services will be held here, but on the insistence of those who stood shoulder to shoulder with him in his battles in Wisconsin he will lie in state in the capitol there Saturday and funeral services will be held Monday in that building where he once presided as governor.

Leaders of all political creeds were quick today to pay tribute to Senator La Follette and acknowledge his influence on contemporary American politics. One of the first to offer condolences to Mrs. La Follette was President Coolidge, who wrote:

"The news having just reached me of the death of Senator La Follette, I wish to extend to you and your family the sympathy of myself and Mrs. Coolidge. As you know, I presided over the senate for a considerable period while he was a member of that body and so came to know of his great ability and untiring energy."

"He has left behind him a great concourse of friends who will, I know, do everything in their power"

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EUGENE MAN IS INJURED

Returning from Funeral of Mother in Iowa

LA GRANDE, Ore., June 18.—Harvey L. Homewood, 48, of Eugene, Ore., was seriously injured when his automobile plunged over a forty-foot embankment at Peas Man's Pass, on the Old Oregon Trail near Meacham late yesterday. Homewood was en route to his home from Iowa, where he attended funeral services for his mother.

The machine plunged from the highway and was believed to have somersaulted two or three times before lodging at the bottom. Homewood, the only occupant of the car, was thrown twenty feet onto a rock pile.

VANCOUVER FLOAT WINS

Awards for Out-of-State Entries Given

PORTLAND, Ore., June 18.—(By The Associated Press.)—The float entered by Vancouver, B. C., won first prize this afternoon in the section of the floral parade representing cities outside of Oregon. Second prize went to San Francisco for a float entered by the Palace hotel; third to Lewiston, Idaho, on the entry of the Rose society; fourth to Blinnmore hotel, Los Angeles; fifth to a float entered by the Linnard hotels of California. Perfect weather prevailed for the parade, which is the climax of the annual rose festival.

