

The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PACIFIC COAST IS HIT BY HEAT WAVE

Needles, Cal., Reports Temperature of 124 Degrees; Phoenix 118

MANY RECORDS BROKEN

Southern California Cities Swelter in Torrid Weather; North Also Swept by Furnace Blast

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—(By Associated Press.)—Maximum temperatures above 100 degrees were recorded today at interior points of all Pacific coast states while in coast cities the high marks ranged from 92 at Los Angeles to 79 at San Francisco, 86 at Portland and 80 at Seattle.

Reports from Needles, Cal., across the line from Arizona, told of a maximum temperature there of 124 degrees. Phoenix reported 118 and Yuma 116. At Bakerfield the temperature touched 115. Hanford recorded 106, at Pasadena it was 103, Fresno had a maximum of 111, and Sacramento 107.

In the north Pacific states several heat records for the year were broken. At Spokane the mercury reached 109, at Yakima 104 and at Walla Walla 102.

No heat prostrations were reported.

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 16.—Heat records of 30 years standing were shattered in Phoenix today when the mercury climbed to 118 degrees. The highest previous temperature in the 30 years that the weather bureau has had an office here, was 117 on July 3, 1907.

At Yuma, all heat records for the season were broken when the thermometers in the sun registered 132 degrees and the weather bureau instruments recorded a high of 116 degrees.

YAKIMA, July 16.—Heat records for the year were broken here when the mercury in the official government thermometer touched 103.5 degrees at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The temperatures downtown are usually about five degrees above those at the government station. The reading on June 27, last, was 103.

SPOKANE, July 16.—Heat records for the year were broken in several eastern Washington cities today, Yakima reporting the highest temperature, 103.5 degrees. Walla Walla reported 101 and in several smaller towns the mercury went over the 100 mark. The highest temperature at Spokane was 99.1 or one degree under the record for the year set in June.

SEATTLE, July 16.—Warm weather throughout western Washington the last two days has increased a fire hazard, but no new blazes of any consequence have been reported. Fair and continued warm with moderate low humidity was forecast for tonight and tomorrow. The maximum temperature in Seattle today was 76.

State Forest Supervisor Joy reported that the fire situation on the west side of the state had been greatly improved with no serious blazes burning at present.

DRY FORCES REORGANIZE HALF HEARTED ELIMINATION OF OFFICIAL IS AIM

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(By The Associated Press.)—Despite an avalanche of applications for jobs under the new regime, together with maneuvers by political leaders in behalf of constituents, Assistant Secretary Andrews of the treasury plowed ahead today with his plans to work out an effective enforcement organization.

Political phases of the prohibition situation still were much in the limelight, but Mr. Andrews reiterated he was seeking the 23 best men available for appointment as administrators. Although he received numerous personal calls today, he found time to begin a study of means of establishing a better blockade of the international borders. He shall give that phase of his task further study on a tour of inspection of the New York and Vermont frontiers over the week-end.

Representative Summers, republican, Washington, unlimbered a verbal gun at "weak-kneed, half-hearted, wishy-washy officials who are inwardly opposed to the law," saying real enforcement could not be expected so long as men of that type were in charge.

Hood River.—Shipment of Clark Seedling strawberries totalled 48 cars.

20,000 ELKS TAKE PART IN VARI-COLORED PARADE

GROUPS ARE SEEN FROM ALL PARTS OF UNITED STATES

Largest Crowd Ever Seen on Portland Streets Witness Lodge Drills

PORTLAND, Ore., July 16.—(By Associated Press.)—Before the largest crowd ever assembled on the streets of Portland, more than 20,000 members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks participated in one of the greatest fraternal parades ever staged in this city, the final public event of the 61st annual reunion which closed today.

By tomorrow the Antlered Herds will be on their way home. From the first to the last the parade was a colorful event, Philadelphia unquestionably having the most impressive entry. Its entire motorcycle patrol, mounted corps, stringed band and honor guard and drill team.

Tropics and Arctic almost met when the float from Juneau, Alaska, with its sled of Eskimos preceded, with only one between, the group from Elks' Lodge No. 759, of Honolulu. The Hawaiians brought over their orchestra with them. Everett, Wash., band and drill team kept the two apart.

Eureka, Cal., carried everything before it as its band and drill team swept up the street.

Passadena distributed oranges from its float. Its band and drill team won applause from the crowds. An energetic drill team formed the principal representative of Boise, Idaho.

Floridians from Miami, West Palm Beach and other places proved attractive in their uniforms of many colors.

The Coos Bay Pirates and their band represented the Elks lodge at Marshfield. The orchard orchestra from Medford was also in evidence. Oregon City had a band.

Huge Pelican bills worn by the men from Klamath Falls caused merriment. The Klamath Falls delegation was accompanied by a band as was the delegation from Glendale, Cal. McMinnville had a band, drum corps and about 150 marching members.

A band of Boy Scouts represented the Aberdeen, Wash., lodge of Elks.

The Frontiersmen from Vancouver, Wash., occupied a space in the parade more than two blocks long. More than 400 men, clad in "Daniel Boone" outfits and followed by Prairie schooners told Portlanders of Vancouver's 100 years of existence. High purple

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FORD OFFER IS HIGHEST BID FOR PURCHASE OF SHIPS EXCEEDS 27 OTHERS

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(By Associated Press.)—A bid of \$1,706,000 from Henry Ford for the 200 shipping board vessels to be sold for scrapping was opened with 27 others today by the Fleet corporation.

Except for an offer from A. G. Wilson of Bar Harbor, Maine, representing the Ocean Power company, Inc., of \$2,444,000 for the lot, which was unaccompanied by the required certified check for one-tenth of the amount and so could not be considered, the Ford tender was several hundred thousand dollars higher than any other cash offer.

All will be tabulated without delay and a recommendation for the sale is expected to go forward this week from President Palmer of the Fleet corporation to the shipping board.

Opening of the bids today was not without protest. The Boston Iron and Metal company of Baltimore, which was declared by President Palmer to have submitted the best offer when the bids for the ships were first opened, June 30, filed "formal notice" with the board.

AUTO CRUSHES WOMAN

THE DALLES, Ore., July 16.—Crushed under an overturned automobile 25 miles west of Pendleton today, Mrs. John Tigges of Cincinnati, was brought to The Dalles hospital suffering possible internal injuries. A small daughter of Mrs. Tigges narrowly escaped severe burns when the machine, driven by her father, rolled over the embankment and started to burn. The flames singed the child's hair, but were extinguished in time.

MILL IS DAMAGED

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 16.—Damage estimated in excess of \$15,000 was done and two men were injured in a fire which this afternoon endangered the plant of the Donovan Lumber company mill No. 2, and also that of the Grays Harbor Manufacturing company nearby.

GIRL SHEEPHERDERS FOUND IN PORTLAND

Desire to Leave Desolate Klamath Falls Ranch Said Cause of Mystery

GIRL'S LOVER GIVES AID

I. W. Rhodes Confesses to Officers; Sisters Placed in Care of Friends; Both Are Held

PORTLAND, Ore., July 16.—(By Associated Press.)—June and Esther Brandshaw, 14, and 12-year-old daughters of A. W. Brandshaw, Tule Lake sheepman, who disappeared from their sheep camp on Lower Tule lake a week ago, were located in Portland late today.

The girls were found in a lodging house and were taken into custody by the members of the women's protective division. Sheriff Sharp and Constable Cozad of Klamath Falls came to Portland after I. W. Rhodes, sweetheart of June, confessed that he had brought the girls to this city and had placed them in the care of friends.

The girls declared that they ran away because their father kept them in the desolate sheep camp. The girls also said that Rhodes helped them only because they had asked him.

Rhodes, who was employed by the girl's father, was arrested in Klamath Falls Monday and has been in jail there. He denied knowledge of the girl's movements or present whereabouts, but the officers say they obtained information which tended to connect him with their disappearance and present absence.

The girls disappeared from the sheep camp on lower Tule lake a week ago. Rhodes also is said to have left the camp about the same time, and this fact directed suspicion toward him and his arrest followed.

PARK FIRE INCREASES

BLAZE IN CRATER LAKE RESERVE BREAKS BARRIER

MEDFORD, Ore., July 16.—Reports received at the Crater National Forest office here today stated that the fire which has been burning in Crater National park for some time and which was thought to have been under control, had broken its barriers yesterday and had entered an area of pole pine covering 36 square miles in the southwestern section of the park. Superintendent Thompson and a crew began fighting the fire.

MONKEY BUSINESS

DEATH PROBE ORDERED SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—(By Associated Press.)—An inquiry into the death of Pancho Villa, flyweight champion, who died here Tuesday while undergoing an operation, will be held Saturday morning by coroner T. B. Leland.

WAR TRAINED AMERICANS ENLIST IN MOROCCAN FIGHT

PARIS, July 16.—(By Associated Press.)—The La Fayette Escadrille veterans and other war-trained Americans who have offered their services for the Moroccan campaign, expect to assemble at Toulouse Tuesday from which place they will fly to Rabat, French Morocco. Colonel Charles Sweeney, who commanded a regiment in the 18th division, AEF, in the Argonne, has been chosen as commander. He rose from the ranks to a captaincy in the foreign legion in war-time and served under a number of Central and South American governments, prior to the great war. His family has given at least one son to the service of France in every war since the time of Louis XIV.

The group will be known under another name than La Fayette, because of their nominal enrollment as soldiers of the Sultan of Morocco, instead of volunteers for France. The first group will comprise 10 or 12 Americans.

EVOLUTION IS ATTACKED

THEORY DECLARED DEVISED TO ROB WORLD OF GOD

CORVALLIS, July 16.—That the theory of human evolution was brought from Germany to rob the world of its God which the contention here of Dr. Ross T. Campbell, president of a denominational college at Sterling, Kan., in an address before the synod of the Columbia of the United Presbyterian church.

Dr. Campbell attacked evolution on four points. He denied the existence of transmutation of species, said that extant species never return admitted evolution within species, and declared that the Hebrew word for create as found in Genesis had only one meaning, to bring into existence something which did not exist before.

REPRIEVE GRANTED TO RUSSELL SCOTT

Stay of Execution Given Alleged Killer; Career Is Extraordinary

HUGE FORTUNE WASTED

Hectic Life Ends in Jail Waiting for Hangman; Was Once Head of \$10,000,000 Company

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 16.—(By The Associated Press.)—Governor Len Small tonight granted a one week's reprieve to Russell Scott, sentenced to be hanged in the morning at Chicago for the murder of a drug store clerk during a holdup two years ago.

Russell T. Scott at 30 was head of a \$10,000,000 Canadian corporation organized to build a \$30,000,000 international bridge between Detroit, Mich., and Windsor, Ont. A few years later, after a career as salesman, actor, bootlegger and dope peddler, he was sentenced to hang for murder in Chicago for the death of a drug clerk killed in a robbery.

In jail awaiting the hangman, Scott devoted much of his time to writing books on how to succeed. Before his difficulties overwhelmed him he produced a dozen books on business problems and commercial ethics. His volumes, "Humanity and Business," and "Mind Your Mind," were considered texts of more than mediocre worth.

SCOTTS MILLS FIRST TO ENTER CORN SHOW

BABY COMMUNITY CLUB WILL HAVE FINE EXHIBIT

Manager of State Chamber of Commerce Will Make Address Tonight

MAUPIN SINGING BAND CHAUTAUQUA CLOSING

THURSDAY AUDIENCE UNUSUALLY APPRECIATIVE

Report of Season Given by Harris; Committee of Hundred Plan for 1926

By AUDRED BUNCH Two appearances of Maupin's Singing band yesterday brought the Chautauqua season of the year to a jolly, satisfying conclusion. The programs throughout have been uniformly well-attended with an unusually large audience the first night. Informative and entertaining numbers have taken their places side by side. The music has been of the appreciated accessible sort that everyone likes to hear. The drama has been pre-eminently suitable. And the lectures, every one, have been by men who know their subjects, fascinating subjects for the enrichment of an audience.

Both last night and yesterday afternoon the audience proved unusually appreciative, as if the increased applause was meant to top off the program for the entire week. The band, however, could well claim plenty of plaudits on its own merits. The nine men who make up the organization are so variously talented that the whole performance takes on the proportion of a glee club as well as a regular band. The programs were characterized by the great abandonment on the part of the participants who put on their numbers as if it were all fine play.

"The March of the Wooden Soldiers," the men wearing purple and gold uniforms, opened the evening program. Innumerable numbers in a thoroughly popular vein followed. Xylophone and trombone solos were given in addition to the ensemble numbers. "The Captain Told the Mate," and the accompanist's two-hundred-verse humorous number both won a ready audience. One number, descriptive of a circus parade,

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DAMAGE SUIT FOR \$7500 FOR BOY'S DEATH LOST

JURY FINDS FOR FRED THIELSEN, DEFENDANT IN CASE

Action Is Result of Fatal Accident at Miller and High in 1923

A suit to collect \$7500 damages from Fred Thielson, Salem business man, for the death of Ralph Flint, 10, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident in 1923, was lost in the circuit court yesterday when a verdict was returned for the defendant. The jury debated about 30 minutes.

The accident occurred at High and Miller streets on the afternoon of March 21, 1923. Thielson was driving south on High street when the boy, riding a bicycle, approached the street intersection. Thielson, in order to avoid hitting the lad, swerved to the left of the street. Young Flint also made an attempt to avoid a collision, and veering his cycle across the street, skidded, and was thrown beneath the rear wheels of the Thielson car. He suffered injuries which caused his death a few hours later.

It was stated by attorneys for Hazel Delaney, the boy's aunt, and administratrix of the estate, that Thielson was not operating his car with care, and did not observe the boy until it was too late to avoid the crash. Counsel for the plaintiff also charged that the brakes on the Thielson car were not in efficient condition.

Thielson's lawyers maintained that young Flint was zig-zagging his bicycle, and that it was impossible to foresee in what direction he intended to go. The case went to the jury at 5:45 o'clock.

Judge Percy R. Kelly in his instructions to the jury, stated that if it was shown that the defendant was guilty of negligence, they must find for the plaintiff, but if it was shown the boy also was negligent in operating his bicycle, they must discharge Thielson from blame. "If both are guilty of negligence you must find for the defendant. In that case, the law leaves both where it finds them. We have no statute on 'comparative negligence' in this state. One cannot be more guilty of negligence than the other."

CUSTODY OF HEIR ASKED

MOTHER OF BENEFICIARY OF HUGE ESTATE WANTS BOY

NEW YORK, July 16.—(By Associated Press.)—As the result of a decision of the court of appeals at Albany in her favor yesterday, Mrs. Mary Casey Thorne who was divorced by the late Joel Wolfe Thorne announced today through her attorney that she will ask to be appointed guardian of her son, Joel Wolfe Thorne, Jr., 10 year old heir to \$3,000,000.

The boy, according to Mrs. Thorne's attorney, John K. Kirby, is living in a shack on an unpaved street in Denver, although his income from bequests from his father and grandfather is \$150,000 a year. This has been tied up, however, pending outcome of the litigation decided yesterday.

The decision concluded a long legal fight by ruling that the boy's guardians should be appointed in this city, where his mother lives, and not in Dutchess county, his father's former home; that Surrogate Foley of New York has jurisdiction over the appointment of his guardian.

Although Mrs. Thorne was divorced by the boy's father and the latter awarded custody of the young heir.

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SCIENCE WITNESSES STILL UNDER FIRE

Competency of Testimony by Professors Is Considered by Trial Judge

DECISION IS EXPECTED

Judge Raulston May Decide Matter Today; Experts on Evolution Cause Turmoil in Court Room

DAYTON, Tenn., July 16.—(By The Associated Press.)—Judge J. T. Raulston, presiding at the trial of the "Scopes case," retired to his chamber tonight with the most important point of the trial thus far under advisement. The day was devoted entirely to arguments on the competency of scientific testimony.