

WEATHER FORECAST: Fair, but cloudy near the coast; moderate temperature; gentle westerly winds. Maximum temperature yesterday, 69; minimum, 37; river, 29; atmosphere clear; wind, north-west.

The Oregon Statesman

Nothing seems to quiet the riotous situation like a few hundred husky marines. One of the most touching things to occur lately was the celebration by the internationalist Russians of a "nationalist" victory in China.

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1927

(WEEKLY EDITION)

PEOPLE HURLED THROUGH SPACE WITNESS AVERS

Death Toll in Tornado at Rock Springs Now 62, and 170 Folk Injured

RESCUE WORK IMPEDED

San Antonio Man Sees Large Buildings Blown Like Chaff; Telephone Girl's Heroism Brings Help Early

ROCK SPRINGS, Texas, April 13.—(AP)—Known dead in the tornado that leveled this isolated west Texas town of more than 800 population last night was fixed at 56 tonight after casualty lists had been checked and rechecked.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 13.—(AP)—The death list in two weeks of storms in Oklahoma was raised to 21 today when a brakeman was killed on a freight train by floods at Pawhuska. Continued heavy rains on the eastern side of the state added to flood damage, many small streams and some of the rivers spreading over the lowlands.

ROCK SPRINGS, Texas, April 13.—(AP)—Death toll of the tornado that turned this western Texas plateau town into a shambles within a few minutes last night stood at 62 tonight with 170 injured, a score of whom were expected to die.

Literally crushed by the terrific wind, Rock Springs today had the appearance of a war ruined village, as United States cavalrymen, army surgeons and nurses and air men from Kelly Field, San Antonio, joined civilian relief workers in recovering the dead, evacuating the wounded and assisting the homeless.

Relief Train Sent
A special relief train left tonight for San Antonio bearing between 30 and 40 of the injured who had been transported by ambulance 75 miles overland from Rock Springs to the railroad.

A second train was en route from San Antonio to Uvalde to bear away another load of injured.

Rescue work was seriously impeded by muddy roads, which wind their tortuous way over the

SET ENDURANCE FLIGHT RECORD

ACOSTA AND CHAMBERLAIN, CIVILIANS, STILL IN AIR

Beat Kelley-MacReady Mark. Plan to Surpass Frenchman's Best Figure

MINEOLA, N. Y., April 14.—(AP)—Having broken the American record for an endurance flight, Bert Acosta and Clarence D. Chamberlain, civilian aviators, remained aloft this morning seeking to break the world's record. To do this they hoped to continue flying till past 6:42:30 a. m. At 3 a. m. they had been aloft more than 41 hours.

MINEOLA, N. Y., April 13.—(AP)—Bert Acosta and Clarence D. Chamberlain, civilian pilots, set a new American record tonight in their attempted 50 hour flight for the world's endurance record. At 9:35 o'clock tonight they passed the previous American time of 26 hours, 4 minutes, 34 seconds.

The fliers took off on their long grind in the clouds at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning in a Wright-Bellanca plane. Traveling at less than 80 miles an hour they "shuttled" steadily back and forth between Roosevelt and New York City, determined to keep up the pace until they established a new world's endurance record for America.

The previous American record made by Oakley Kelly and Sam A. MacReady at Wilbur Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, April 16-17, 1923, with 36 hours, 4 minutes, 34 seconds in the air. The present world record of 45 hours, 11 minutes and 59 seconds was made at Etampes-Chartres, France, in August, 1925, by Droughin and Landry. Acosta and Chamberlain hope to pass this record at 6:42 o'clock tomorrow morning.

At 10:46 p. m. the two fliers had broken the duration record of

NAME COMMITTEE ON NEW CHARTER

PLAN TO INCORPORATE COUNCIL MANAGERIAL SYSTEM

Several Forms Studied and Berkeley Idea Meets With Favor for Salem

U. Scott Page, president of the United States National Bank, C. E. Albin, ex-mayor, and Watson Townsend, member of the city council, last night were named by Dr. H. H. Olinger as a special committee to draw up a tentative charter incorporating the council-manager system of city government proposed for Salem.

The committee will base its charter upon that now used in the city of Berkeley which is considered one of the best perfect modern charters in the United States. The action was taken last night at a meeting held at the state library of the general committee appointed by Mayor T. A. Liveness recently to work out a new system of government for the city to take the place of the council system now in use.

Members of the committee went over several forms brought to their attention by State Librarian Cornelia Marvin, among them two model charters developed by the National Municipal corporation, and finally decided to use the Berkeley plan as a basis for the contemplated one for Salem.

Miss Marvin pointed out that it probably would be difficult to secure a competent manager at the salary of \$5000 stipulated in the report adopted at the last meeting.

The difference in efficiency under a good manager would more than offset a greater salary paid, she said.

J. M. Devers, assistant attorney general, who made a recent trip to Astoria, and who was to make a special report to the committee on the operation of the council-manager plan at Astoria, was un-

MOSES OFFERS TO HELP

Meet Of Association To Be Called To Consider Demands

Victor P. Moses, county judge of Benton county and chairman of the Oregon & California land grant association, has written Marion county officials offering the assistance of the association in resisting any attempt on the part of the state to obtain a share of the tax refund to 18 Oregon counties.

Judge Moses indicated that he would call a meeting of the association in the near future when the demands of the state would be considered. All of the counties participating in the tax refund are members of the association.

Marion county officials said that any case filed by the state would be carried to the highest court for final determination.

Although the state has confined its demand for a share of the tax refund to Marion county, the outcome of the proceedings would affect all counties that benefited under the refund law.

COLLECTION PLATES OUT

Pastor From Seattle Resents Air of Charity That Accompanies

SEATTLE, April 13.—(AP)—The First Modernist church of Seattle is going to throw away its collection plates, Rev. W. A. Wilson, its founder and pastor, announced tonight.

"I have resented the air of charity which hangs over the collection plate," he explained, "and I think that adoption of the voluntary subscription plan will do away with much of the unpleasant, money-grabbing side of religious services."

Rev. Wilson recently founded the Modernist church when he resigned as a Presbyterian pastor here after a controversy over fundamentalism. Popular music is a feature of the services in the new church.

SAVES DROWNING CHILD

Three Year Old Infant Falls Into Basement Excavation

Falling into an open basement excavation which was partly filled with water, Wilma Water, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Water of 1740 North Church street, was rescued, virtually unharmed, two minutes later by Arthur White, city fireman, who was one of several neighbors summoned by the screams of other children who had seen the boy fall.

The accident occurred about noon Wednesday, on property belonging to Fred Kayser at 1795 North Cottage, it was reported.

CANTON LEADER FACES TROUBLE ON MANY SIDES

Northerners Pressing Hard, and Factions Fight Within Own Ranks

100 KILLED IN RIOTING

Separate Replies To Foreigners' Demands To Be Made By General Chiang Kai-Shek, Ministers, Observers Say

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—Further evidence of the rift between moderates and radicals in the Chinese nationalist party came in preliminary reports from China today that Eugene Chen, foreign minister of the Hankow regime, which is dominated by the radical element, and General Chiang Kai-Shek, military commander and head of the moderate group, would pursue different courses in answering demands of the five powers in connection with the Nanking outrages.

Official advisers did not give any information as to when a reply to the demands might be expected from either wing.

Many Killed, Wounded

SHANGHAI, April 13.—(AP)—The Cantonese generalissimo, General Chiang Kai-Shek, on the eve of his projected inter-party meeting at Nanking at which he hopes to destroy the power of the radicals.

TRIAL OF DOBBS OPENS

Defense Loses First Tilt When Evidence Ruled Admissible

SEATTLE, April 13.—(AP)—The defense in the murder case of Dr. C. C. Dobbs received its first setback today when Superior Judge Charles P. Moriarty denied a motion of George H. Crandell, defense counsel, to suppress evidence which Crandell contended the state obtained in visits to the Dobbs home and dental office without search warrants.

Prosecutor Ewing D. Colvin in his opening statement told the jury that the state will ask conviction of Dr. Dobbs on a charge of first degree murder. The dentist is accused of slaying Letitia Whitehall, 14 year old school girl October 30. The girl's body was found in Sammamish slough near Kirkland, across Lake Washington from Seattle.

THREE MEMBERS OF BODY NAMED

WEATHERFORD OF ALBANY ONLY ONE REAPPOINTED

Perrydale Man Selected For Board Of Regents; One Judge On List

Governor Patterson yesterday announced the selection of J. K. Weatherford of Albany, Herbert J. Elliott of Perrydale, Polk county, and Judge J. Fred Yates of Corvallis, as members of the board of regents of the Oregon agricultural college.

Mr. Elliott succeeds Sam H. Brown of Gervais, whose term expired February 15, while Judge Yates will succeed Mrs. Mary Kinney of Astoria, Mrs. Kinney's term also expired February 15. Mr. Weatherford was re-appointed.

Mr. Brown has served on the board of regents since 1924, when he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of C. L. Hawley of McCoy who died. Mrs. Kinney was appointed in the year 1925 to succeed M. S. Woodcock of Corvallis.

Mr. Elliott is a member of the state senate and is a graduate of Oregon agricultural college. He is engaged in farming.

Judge Yates is a native of Benton county and is an attorney. He also is a graduate of Oregon agricultural college with an A. B. degree. He operates a large ranch near Corvallis. Mr. Yates has been active in civic and political circles in Benton county. He served as county judge, city attorney, municipal judge and mayor of Corvallis. The terms of the appointees cover a period of nine years.

MORE PUPILS ON STRIKE

Dismissal Of Teacher And Adjournment Of Hearing Reason

SUPERIOR, Wis., April 13.—(AP)—Approximately 600 pupils of Superior's junior high schools joined the ranks of 1300 striking senior high school students here tonight, following a meeting of the board of education late today. The additional strikers said they walked out in protest of the action of the board of education, which adjourned a meeting called for hearing the charges that brought dismissal of Miss Lulu Dickinson, veteran English instructor.

GOLD WATCH REMOVED

Pistol Taken Also; Officers Making an Investigation

Gaining entrance through the front door by means of a pass key, burglars last night got away with a ladies gold watch and a .38 caliber Smith & Wesson pistol from the residence of L. K. Siegmund, 1099 High street. Officers are investigating.

JURORS MAY DIE FROM BOREDOM

SAPIRO'S SIX YEAR OLD DRESSES READ FOR HOURS

But It's the Fault of One of the Twelve—Wanted to Hear It All

DETROIT, April 13.—(AP)—The six women and half a dozen men who struggled for places on the federal jury which will decide whether Henry Ford and his Dearborn Independent libeled Aaron Sapiro, got a sample today of the vast quality of routine, documentary evidence, which will be paraded before them before they get the case weeks hence.

For four hours two attorneys took turns reading the speeches Sapiro made at a meeting of burley tobacco growers in Louisville, Ky., March 25-26, 1921, and printed in the Louisville Courier Journal, May 9, 1921.

One of the jurors was responsible however, for the reading. Opposing counsel were on the verge of an agreement to read four paragraphs when Amor Duart arose in the jury box and suggested that "the jury, at least this juror," wished to hear it all.

With the trial hearing the end of its fourth week and yet in its preliminary stage, there remain 254 depositions, ranging from a dozen to thousands of pages to be read. No estimate of the time the reading of them would require was forthcoming, since it was reckoned that many additional depositions would be required for objections and arguments over various documents.

THREE ACCIDENTS FATAL

Portland Boy Drowns in Willamette; Autos Cause 2 deaths

PORTLAND, April 13.—(AP)—Three people were killed in accidents here today. Walter Campbell, 10, drowned while swimming in the Willamette river; Jack Newman, 15, was fatally injured when his bicycle was struck by an automobile and Mrs. Frank L. Wadsworth, 52, was killed when she was hit by an automobile as she was crossing a street.

The Campbell boy drowned while swimming with his 12 year old brother near the Oaks. He is believed to have suffered cramps. Efforts of harbor police to resuscitate him failed.

Mike Jerulli, driver of a light car and Harry C. McKenzie, truck driver, were arrested on charges of driving with defective brakes, as a result of the death of Jack Newman. The boy was killed when the two drivers swerved in an attempt to avoid a collision, Jerulli's machine crashing into the lad's bicycle and hurling him to the pavement.

INCOME TAX BILL UPHELD BY GOVERNOR

Confidence Expressed in Intelligence of Citizens in Tax Matters

FAVORS EQUAL BURDEN

People Urged To Investigate Carefully Plans For Stabilizing Finances Of The State Of Oregon

"The income tax, as proposed by the measure which you will find on the ballot, will not impose an unjust burden upon any person within the state," declared Governor



L. L. Patterson

nor L. L. Patterson in his address over the Oregonian radio KGW last night.

A great share of the address was devoted to an explanation of the income tax measure as passed by the 34th legislature. The governor carried the question to the people of the state and expressed his confidence in the people when he said, "I have always held to the theory that a very large majority of the people in the state will pass intelligently upon any governmental matter, when all of the facts are fairly understood by the public."

Governor's Address

The address follows: "It has been my intention, since the close of the Thirty-fourth legislative assembly, to review, to some extent, the activities of the session with reference to revenue measures; however the pressure of duties attendant upon establishing a new administration has prevented me from carrying out my plan until this late date.

"At this time I am particularly anxious to speak of the two tax

CARROLL BREAKS DOWN

Theatrical Man Stricken on Way to Atlanta Penitentiary

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 13.—(AP)—Earl Carroll, New York theatrical producer, was declared to be in a serious condition tonight after having collapsed on the train which was taking him to Atlanta to serve a year and a day prison term for perjury in connection with his famous bath tub party.

He fell into a coma at 10 o'clock this morning as his train was entering western South Carolina and had not emerged from it as evening came on. Atlanta specialists were summoned hurriedly.

Carroll was removed to the Greenville city hospital when his train arrived here.

MEN MAY BE OUT VOTED

Administration Favors Lower Franchise Age for Women

LONDON, April 13.—(AP)—The possibility that John Bull may be outvoted in the next general election by the women of his household, was created today by Premier Baldwin's announcement in the house of commons that the government will introduce a bill at the next session of parliament lowering the minimum voting age for women from thirty to twenty-one years.

It is estimated that five million women will be enfranchised under the measure when the next general election comes around—normally late in 1929—there will be 13,900,000 British women able to vote, compared with only about 11,800,000 men.

NORGE CAPTAIN TO SPEAK HERE

MOTION PICTURES SAID TO BE MOST REMARKABLE

Lecture Sponsored by Salem Lions Club; Speakers Go to Schools

Close-ups of the North Pole, the first ever made, will be shown in connection with the lecture to be delivered by Capt. Roald Amundsen, the noted Arctic explorer, at the Elsinore theater on April 19. The title of Captain Amundsen's talk will be, "By Dirigible From Rome to Teller," and it will deal with the experiences and observations of the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition on the flight from Spitzbergen to Alaska in May of last year.

The motion pictures to be shown by Captain Amundsen in connection with his talk are said to be among the most remarkable ever taken, and as thrilling as the most extravagant imaginings of fiction. They depict the cruise of the Norge from the moment it nosed its way out of its hangar at Kings Bay to its final landing amid a terrific storm at Teller, Alaska. One is first made a spectator, viewing the great dirigible and its personnel at close range; witnessing the take-off and seeing it disappear into the mysterious frozen north.

From that point on, however, one becomes a participant in the cruise, being transported with the rest of the personnel to the cabin of the ship; seeing the men at work and at play; witnessing the descent to the spot which scores upon scores of men have risked and lost their lives in a vain effort to reach; taking geographic

(Continued on page 4.)

RESURRECTION ACCEPTED

Analogous And Scriptural Beliefs Quoted By Dr. Canse

Proofs that men of today can accept the resurrection of Christ were offered to Salem Rotarians yesterday by Dr. John Martin Canse, president of Kimball School of Theology.

Both analogous and scriptural beliefs were offered in support of resurrection's authenticity with comparisons of their success to that of the opposition represented by German rationalism and the French revolution of soul and body. German ideas, through a period of progression, came near disrupting the world in a struggle of four years, and French philosophy has been noted principally for its failure to satisfy the questions of life.

American agnosticism was characterized as a shriveling minority in the thought channels of the country, by the speaker, as compared to the achievements made through belief in Christ and his principles.

RADIO CHAIRMAN HOME

Retired Rear Admiral Bullard Studies Commission Work

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—Rear Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, retired, chairman of the federal radio commission, reached Washington today and immediately undertook a study of the work which that group already has performed.

When appointed, Chairman Bullard was touring China, but he immediately started home, authorizing his four associates named by President Coolidge to act during his absence.

"My chief interest in the radio field lies with the listening public rather than with the broadcasting industry," Admiral Bullard said today. "I am going over the work done by the commission so far and expect to approve all of it, while I am catching up with the situation."

BUTLER FIRED, INFORMS

Liquor Valued At \$50,000 Found In Lawyer's Country Home

NEWARK, N. J., April 13.—(AP)—A disgruntled butler who turned informer a day after his dismissal brought prohibition authorities in a secret raid on the palatial home of J. Bayard Kirkpatrick, lawyer and manufacturer in West Caldwell, where liquor, wine and champagne valued at \$50,000 were seized.

Colonel Ira L. Reeves, state prohibition administrator in announcing the confiscation today said the cellars of the mansion contained half a dozen barrels of old whiskey, five cases of gin, thirty six quarts of champagne and an assortment of Burgundies and other wines, all of choice vintage, as well as liquors. Four trucks were used in carting the stuff to the Eagle warehouse in this city.

OREGON COURT PLANS SPECIAL FETE OF HONOR

First Reford of Order Made By Supreme Court Judge On April 15, 1841

BABCOCK FIRST JUDGE

Ceremonies at Champog to Be Under Direction of Albert Tozier; First Judge Elected in February, 1841

On Friday, April 15, the members of the Oregon supreme court will hold ceremonies to fittingly observe Dr. I. L. Babcock's election as the first supreme court judge in the state. Dr. Babcock was elected to the office, when the settlers met at Champog on February 18, 1841; but there is no record of any action taken until April 15, 1841.

The ceremonies will be held in the supreme court chambers in the morning, followed by a pilgrimage to Champog in the afternoon. The principal address will be given by Thomas A. McBride, senior member of the supreme court and a native of Oregon. The ceremonies at Champog will be under the direction of Albert Tozier, one of Oregon's foremost historians.

Babcock Elected

Records in the office of the supreme court show that on February 18, 1841, at a meeting of settlers held at Champog, Dr. Babcock was elected supreme judge with probate powers. David Leelle acted as chairman of the meeting with Sidney Smith and Rev. Gustavus Hines acting as secretaries.

The selection of a supreme judge was inspired by the death of Ewing Young, a native of Tennessee and the first independent American settler in the Willamette valley. He had lived on a ranch six miles west of Newberg, and upon his death left considerable property. There was no law at the time which could be in-

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FOUR YEAR OLD SLAYS MOTHER

REFUSAL TO LET HIM PLAY WITH MATCHES REASON

Infant Tells of Slipping Up Behind Parent and Firing Small Pistol

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., April 13.—(AP)—Four-year-old Tommy Ruby shot and killed his mother, Mrs. Hull Ruby, because she had refused to allow him to play with matches.

The fair haired, blue eyed child so informed Coroner S. D. Shull today during a brief examination at the home of an aunt, where the boy is staying. Once during the questioning the lad took a long knife from the kitchen table and threatened to "cut up" the coroner.

Explaining that the boy was given to making "wild" remarks, his father, Hull Ruby, told the coroner not to take such statements "seriously."

Tommy slipped up behind his mother while she was planting seeds in her garden and fired a bullet from a .22 caliber pistol through her neck. The boy told the coroner he never had had a toy pistol, but knew the real one which he had found yesterday on a shelf in the kitchen, would "go off" if he pulled the trigger. "Now I can get matches," he said somewhat boastfully.

Coroner Shull announced tonight that he would not hold an inquest and no other local authorities have made any move in the case.

WYOMING STORM WORSE

Spring Snow Blocks Highways and Interrupts Air Mail

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 13.—(AP)—Wyoming's spring snow storm, which began Sunday night, crippled the air mail service and blocked highways, but bringing apparent benefit to stockmen and farmers, tonight increased in fury reaching blizzard proportions. The temperature well below freezing was dropping rapidly and fulfillment of the forecast of fair weather for tomorrow looked doubtful.