

TOURNAMENT NEWS

Follow the 1929 state tournament with The Statesman. Ralph Curtis, who knows his sports, will give you the full story daily.

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" March 13, 1929

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, March 13, 1929

WEATHER

Cloudy today with moderate temperature. Wind, northwest. Maximum temperature Tuesday 48; min. 31; river 4.2; rain .02.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR, NO. 310

PRICE FIVE CENTS

REBEL FORCES MELT AWAY AS BATTLE LOOMS

Large Part of Revolutionary Army Switches Back to Federal Side

General Francisco Manzo, Northern Chief, Finds Troops Dwindling

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 12.—(AP)—President Emilio Portes Gil issued a statement tonight declaring that the revolution against the central Mexican government had failed and suspending further enlistment in the army.

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 12.—(AP)—Government circles were jubilant tonight over the announcement that a fourth of the Sonora rebels under command of General Manzo have surrendered to the federals. It was said 1200 surrendered today and 400 previously had surrendered. The total troops which Manzo had under his command in Sonora, was believed not to exceed 5,000.

The government also announced that the rebels under General Roberto Cruz were retreating northward from Culiacan and other points in the north of the state of Sinaloa. Thus, according to the government, instead of threatening to attack Mazatlan the Cruz rebels have begun a retreat for the first time since they reached the vicinity of their objective.

The first portion of the government statement did not disclose where the surrender took place. It was possible that the statement referred to the defection today at Naco of troops under General

REBEL DESERTERS PREPARE DEFENSE

BISBEE, Ariz., Mar. 12.—(AP)—Trenches and rifle pits occupied by an estimated 1200 Mexican federal soldiers at Naco, Sonora, across the border from here, tonight gave a decidedly warlike appearance to the tiny town. The entire settlement was circled by hastily but well constructed fortifications, thrown up since General Olachea's forces, former rebel leader of Sonora Indian troops, turned against his fellow revolutionists early today and took the town in the name of the Mexican federal government.

The soldiers manning the trenches were equipped with modern rifles and had plentiful supplies of ammunition. Tonight they continued preparations for an expected attempt by rebel troops in the name of General Olachea to capture the town. The rebels, east of here, and at Agua Prieta, are loyal to the federal government.

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SEATTLE DEFEATS FIVE REFERENDRUMS

SEATTLE, March 12.—(AP)—Seattle voters today smothered five referendums and proposals, ousted two city councilmen and approved issuance of \$2,500,000 in school bonds.

Complete unofficial returns of the city's 259 precincts showed that Robert H. Harlin, labor candidate, George W. Hill and Phillip Tindall, incumbent, were elected to the council. This defeated W. D. Lane and W. T. Campbell who were running for re-election.

Proposals to raise the pay of councilmen and of policemen and firemen, lost decisively as did a proposal to levy a two and half mill tax to aid the languishing street railway. Efforts to authorize the creation of the Metropolitan park plan and to purchase Matthews beach, which have formed the center of a prolonged municipal political warfare, also failed.

Dies



ASA G. CANDLER IS CALLED BY DEATH

Prominent Soft Drink Magnate Dies in Hospital by Himself

ATLANTA, Ga., Mar. 12.—(AP)—Asa G. Candler, Atlanta capitalist and founder of the Coca Cola company died at Wesley Memorial hospital here today after a long illness.

He was 78 years old. The soft drink magnate had been in poor health for several years, the last two and a half of which he spent in the hospital which he endowed.

Known widely for his philanthropies and public benefactions Mr. Candler retired as active head of the Coca Cola company 18 years ago and was succeeded by a son, Charles H. Candler. The business was sold ten years ago to the present operating concern, the Coca Cola company of Delaware for \$25,000,000.

MADRID STUDENTS CLASH WITH POLICE

MADRID, Mar. 12.—(AP)—Students of the University of Madrid clashed again today with the police, as they have frequently during the last four days in their efforts to stage demonstrations against the dictatorship of Premier Primo de Rivera. The police drew their swords in dispersing the paraders but no one was seriously injured. Some of the students were bruised and many were arrested.

The entire student body formed a parade and marched through the principal streets pausing in front of government offices to shout, "Down with the government," "Down with Primo!" The police were particularly vigilant in keeping the students from the vicinity of the war office where the premier resides.

The troubles began last Saturday when students remained away from classes because of what they considered unjust expulsion of one of their number. The use of police to discipline them caused a break between the university authorities and the government. The rector and the deans of five faculties resigned but they were ordered to remain at their posts. Students in Barcelona have organized sympathetic demonstrations but otherwise the country at large has not been affected.

SMELT AGAIN CAUGHT

KELSO, Wash., March 12.—(AP)—After an absence of two years, smelt have entered the Cowlitz river and large catches were reported today. The main run of smelt has gone up the Lewis river. It is the latest it has been in many years, fishermen said.

DREADED DISEASE FOUND

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 12.—(AP)—The first case of sleeping sickness in more than three months was reported to the city health officials today. The victim is Mrs. M. J. Dietrich, 59, and physicians say it is a severe case.

INDIAN BUREAU SHAKEUP HELD SERIOUS NEED

Report by Assistant Commissioner Shows Improvements Necessary

Inadequate Funds Indicated in Statement Issued by E. B. Merritt

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(AP)—Recommendations for constructive improvements in the Indian service were submitted today to a senate committee which has been investigating the government's treatment of the Indians by E. B. Merritt, assistant commissioner of the Indian bureau.

In a letter to Chairman Frazier and his colleagues of the senate Indian affairs committee, Merritt made the following suggestions: Take the Indian service entirely out of politics.

Provide appropriations of \$25,000,000 a year instead of an average of \$15,000,000. Provide a per capita appropriation of \$350 for Indian schools instead of \$250.

Advance reimbursable appropriations for worthy and ambitious Indian boys and girls for college courses. Buildings, Equipment Declared Run Down.

Provide an adequate appropriation for repair of agency and school buildings, for furniture and equipment, for at least 25 more hospitals, five of them to be located in Oklahoma, ten tuberculosis sanatoria, and for 200 additional field nurses.

ELECTRICIAN KILLS SPOUSE, THEN SELF

REDDING, Cal., March 12.—(AP)—Harry Williams, electrician here, today beat his wife, Edith, to death with a flatiron and a stick and then stabbed himself in the throat with a hunting knife, inflicting a wound from which he died tonight.

Williams staggered from the house and told neighbors he had killed his wife and was glad of it. The couple, married 21 years, separated recently, and Williams had been working in Susanville. Police believed he returned here secretly several days ago, but stayed away from home until today.

Mrs. Williams' body was found lying on the kitchen floor in a pool of blood. The couple are survived by four children.

MEXICAN REVOLT SWEEPS ALONG BORDER



With federal forces claiming victories in southeastern Mexico and rebels reporting progress in northern and western regions, center of the Mexican revolution has moved to the American border. Above left, a Mexican locomotive guarded against possible rebel attacks. Above right, General Manuel Elom, commander federal garrison of Juarez, city opposite El Paso, Texas, attacked by revolutionists. Below, a Juarez street with troops marching in parade.

Medford Has State Tourney All Tucked Away, Fans Assert

The state tournament is all cut and dried already — provided Al Melvin, speedy Medford forward, is able to play through the hard games.

That is the word brought by the advance guard of Medford fans who arrived in the city late Tuesday night. Melvin has been in the hospital with a light attack of appendicitis, but is scheduled to play.

"We've got a real center this year, one who can hold his own with Ed Lewis of Washington," these red hot fans declared. That was all Medford needed last year, they added.

HOOVER APPOINTS TWO SOUTHERNERS

Support From Dixie in Recent Campaign Reward by President

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—(AP)—The part played by the south in the elevation of Herbert Hoover to the presidency was accorded recognition by the chief executive today by the appointment of two men from southern states to posts in the "little cabinet."

Ernest Lee Jahneke of New Orleans was named assistant secretary of the navy and Patrick J. Hurley of Tulsa, Oklahoma was appointed assistant secretary of war.

In reaching into the south for these appointments, Mr. Hoover in one case, that of Jahneke, went to a state which returned a plurality for his opponent, Governor Alfred E. Smith, while Oklahoma, Hurley's state, gave the republican ticket a safe margin.

In addition to making these two appointments, Mr. Hoover announced that Rear-Admiral William A. Moffett would continue as chief of the naval bureau of aviation and it was learned at the same time that two changes are to

Gasoline Price War Continues Without Respite

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 12.—(AP)—Unable to reach an agreement San Francisco gasoline retailers today renewed the price war. The garage and property owners' association met the 11-cent price fixed by the Retail Service Station Dealers' association and announced their intention of selling at 10 cents a gallon in the near future.

Garage men said the price would be dropped to 10 cents immediately except that several directors of the association were out of the city and their ratification of the further cut was necessary.

WINTER GIVES PARTING BLOW TO WEST AREA

Rocky Mountain Region Has Difficulty Recovering From Bad Storm

Transportation Paralyzed; Many Towns Marooned as Roads Blocked

DENVER, Colo., Mar. 12.—(AP)—Lashed by wind and storm, seemingly the parting blow of a bitter seasonal offensive by King Winter, the Rocky mountain region tonight was slowly recovering from blizzard-like conditions which left a large area buried under the heaviest snow of the winter.

In Wyoming, where the brunt of the storm was felt, a blinding snowstorm paralyzed systems of transportation, hampered the air mail and marooned small towns and villages behind a blockade of snow which covered highways to a depth of nearly three feet. The storm area extended northward to the Canadian border, spreading a blanket of snow over Montana and southward to New Mexico.

Heavy snowfall was general in Colorado except in the San Luis valley in the southwestern part of the state. Highways were blocked. Denver was overcast with a nine inch covering of white and the Pikes Peak region assumed a wintry aspect in freakish contrast to spring-like weather which prevailed in the area yesterday.

WOMAN SHOTS TOT AND THEN SUICIDES

MONTEREY, Cal., Mar. 12.—(AP)—Rather than relinquish her child to another, Mrs. Florence Smart, 35, shot her 11-year-old daughter through the head and sent a bullet into her own brain shortly before noon today. Mrs. Smart died instantly while her daughter is not expected to live.

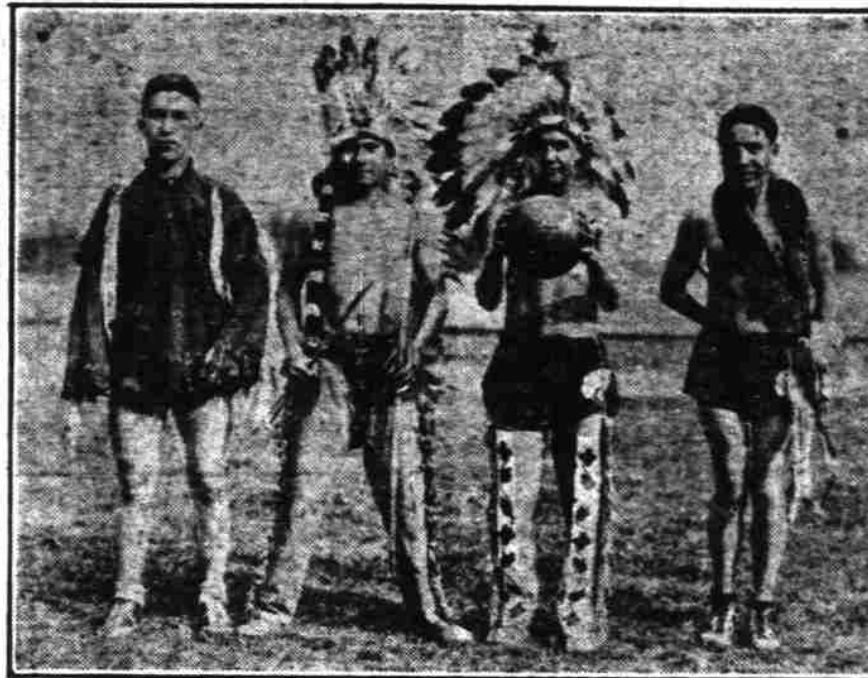
The shooting occurred while the girl's foster mother, Mrs. Mable Collins, proprietress of a Beverly Hills tea room, waited in an adjoining room to take the child to Los Angeles.

The mother with whom the girl had been staying for the past several months begged for a few moments alone with her daughter before Mrs. Collins took her away. It was to be a permanent separation, the mother pleaded, and the foster mother reluctantly assented.

Together Mrs. Smart and her daughter entered another room. A few moments passed and the sound of two muffled shots reached Mrs. Collins. She ran to the next room and found the child seriously wounded and Mrs. Smart dead.

After calling the police and making her report, Mrs. Collins disappeared.

Big Chiefs Hoop-Hoop!



Here they are, in the state basketball tournament their first year as members of the high school association. Chetman, Indian school player; from the left, "Big Bear," Thilgait Indian (Roy Peratrovich, Klawock, Alaska); "White Bear," Rogue River Indian (Jesse Stinsons, Grande Ronde); "Chief Wig-wam," Crow Indian (Marcus Pretyman, St. Xavier, Mont.); "Brave Eagle," Sioux Indian (Isaac Bravestag, Interior, S. D.)

'WHOOPEE' JAUNT OF VETS ASSURED

Special Train Will Leave Salem About 10 o'clock Monday, Announced

The "whoopee" pilgrimage of legionnaires from Salem and vicinity to the one day convention in Portland next Monday, was definitely "on" after the meeting Tuesday night of Capital Post No. 9, at which it was reported that 70 legionnaires, 50 from Albany and 25 from Corvallis had signed up for the trip, with Silverton and one or two other towns yet to be heard from.

The "whoopee" special Oregon Electric train will leave Salem about 10 o'clock Monday forenoon. Sandwiches and coffee will be provided to assuage the war veterans' hunger on the trip to Portland.

A stunt committee for the affair was appointed, consisting of Oliver Huston, Earl Paulson and Mort Pilkington. This group will meet today with Newell Williams of the general committee.

The drum corps of Capital post will be included in the group making the trip, and in anticipation thereof has practiced three nights and Sunday morning in the past week. The corps has had 26 members out for practice, but plans soon to increase the number to 38.

Membership in the post now totals 907. It will be necessary to increase this figure to 1113 by next Monday to be "over the top."

Entertainers at the post meeting included Jack Spong, musician; a number of dancers from the Barbara Barnes school; Brazeau's orchestra and Bob Brazeau, juvenile singer and Wendell Helm, pianist.

It was reported at the post meeting that work on the house in West Salem would be completed next Sunday. A "feed" closed the meeting.

The auxiliary of Capital post held a dance at Schindler's hall Tuesday night.

DISEASE CASES IN COUNTY ARE FEWER

But 92 cases of communicable diseases were reported in Marion county for February, as against 231 for January and 545, for December, the monthly health report just prepared at the health center show. Sixty deaths were recorded for February, three less than in the previous month, while live births numbered 56, 14 less than in January.

Fifteen cases of communicable disease were also reported from the state institutions and there were 29 institutional deaths. Measles led the number of diseases, with 24, and mumps came second with 20 cases. Other diseases included: pneumonia, 10; influenza, 11; chickenpox, eight; smallpox, four; scarlet fever, nine; tuberculosis, two; erysipelas, two; gonorrhoea, one; and trench mouth, one.

Apoplexy and heart conditions were responsible for 10 and 14 of the deaths, respectively, while communicable diseases, including tuberculosis, accounted for 11. Six infants under one year of age died in the month.

Cherrians Propose Trip Next Summer

Vote Whole Hearted Support for Legion State Convention Here

A committee to report to the Cherrians on recommendations for the trip to be taken next summer, either to the Klamath Falls region or northward, was appointed at Tuesday night's dinner. The committee will also make recommendations as to whether the trip should be made by train or caravan.

Carl Gabrielson, general chairman of the American Legion convention to be held here August 8, 9 and 10, explained the plan of the convention. The Cherrians voted to go on record as giving the affair their whole hearted support.

Milton Meyers told of his recent trip to the national capital where he met the Oregon congressmen and President Coolidge. He was gone from February 11 to March 11, and returned through the southern states.

Grover Hillman, Lord Governor Wood, presided in the absence of King Bing C. F. Giese.

Entertainment was provided by a group of dancers of the Barbara Barnes school.

JURY IS COMPLETED IN TRIAL OF GREEN

MARSHFIELD, Ore., March 12.—(AP)—A full jury to decide the fate of Robert Green accused of murdering his Catching Inlet namesake Caleb Green, was selected this afternoon and testimony in the trial of Green began shortly after.

The jury consists of James Laird, George Davis, W. C. Cross, O. O. Lund, Coquille; R. L. Cavanaugh, Marshfield; Jess Clinton, Charles Butler, Frank Southmayd, Myrtle Point; Nathan Barklow, J. D. Donaldson, Bandon; Walter Schroeder, Lee, and Max Dement, Powers. No women were selected although three sat on the jury which convicted Green in his first trial.

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Fishing Smack is Rescued By U. S. Dredge in Storm

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 12.—(AP)—Adrift before a fifty-mile inshore gale, the disabled fishing smack Del Monte, and her crew of three was picked up off the Marin coast tonight by the United States dredge A. MacKenzie.

The craft's distress signals were picked up by the steamer Willso, bound from San Francisco to Seattle, and relayed to the dredge. The fishing smack had lost her rudder.

Steamer Grounds In Frisco Harbor

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 12.—(AP)—The steamer Texada grounded on a mud flat on the east side of San Francisco bay today, while crossing from this port to Oakland. Three red stack tug dragged the vessel off without damage.

Salem's Population 28,286 Shows Survey; 17,679 Here In 1920; West Grows Fast

Salem's population this year is 28,286 according to a compilation of population surveys made this year by the Newspaper Feature Bureau and released this week. In this population there are 12,780 workers for gain, representing 45.4 of the population. The population of the city according to the 1920 census was 17,679.

Conclusions drawn from the national survey point to the rapid growth of the cities of the south, west and the Pacific slope. Other marked trends include the rapid growth of urban population and the consequent decline of rural residence.

STATE TOURNEY SAFE FOR 1929 BUT NO LONGER

Financial Deficit Will Mean Transfer to State Schools, Greatly Feared

No Boycott, But Ticket Sale Slow, W. U. Athletic Heads Report

The state high school basketball tournament is saved for Salem and Willamette university so far as 1929 is concerned—but what about 1930 and the succeeding years?

Ten speedy, well trained basketball teams, each adjudged the best that has been turned out by any high school in the particular section of Oregon from which it comes, will be in Salem this afternoon for the opening of this, the annual climax of sport activity in the city. At 7:30 two of them will take the floor in the Willamette gymnasium for the opening game of the tournament from which it will play at 8:30.

But unless the ticket sale speeds up today and throughout the remaining days of the tourney there is grave danger—or it might be said practical certainty—that the tournament inaugurated by R. L. Mathews, at that time athletic director at Willamette, in 1919, will be moved to some other city.

There has been in boycott on the part of Salem citizens of Salem students, but for various reasons the sale of tickets has lagged; chief among them the threat

AIRPORT PURCHASE TO BE NEGOTIATED

Negotiations for the purchase of property on which the municipal airport will be constructed will begin today. Recommendations of the land to be bought by the city will probably be made to the city council by a committee conferring with the owners.

The Eyerly hangars on the field near the fair ground will be moved to the new municipal field as soon as deals with the state and adjoining owners have progressed far enough to assure purchase of the property by the city. Present conditions of the sites under consideration are such that the fields may be used for landing.

Equipment to meet government regulations that will be installed including hangars, machine shop, attendants' quarters and rest houses. A gravelled runway, drainage facilities and lights will be provided by summer under present plans of the airport committee.

Henry Crawford is chairman of the group that will approach owners of such property adjoining state land that the airport will want. Carl Nelson, J. J. Elliott and Brasier Small will negotiate with the board of control for the state land.

Rebels Rescind Religious Laws

JUAREZ, Chih., Mar. 12.—(AP)—General Gonzalo Escobar, commander-in-chief of the Mexican revolution, issued a decree today announcing that the regulatory law of article 130 of the Mexican constitution affecting religious orders in Mexico is abolished in territory under revolutionist control.

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