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WEATHER
Cloudy this morning but fair remainder of day; North wind. Max. temperature tonight and tomorrow, 50; Wednesday 70; Min. 38; River 7.7; No rain.

BLIZZARD HITS WYOMING WITH DEADLY FORCE

One of Worst Storms in History of State Sweeps Across Large Area

Tremendous Loss Feared as Result of Intense Cold and Driving Snow

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 24.—(AP)—Cheyenne tonight was isolated by one of the worst blizzards in the history of this state. Heavy swirling snowflakes, driven by a high wind, brought with them a threat of destruction more serious than that wrought by the storm of May, 1927, which claimed eight lives, caused tremendous stock loss and heavy property damage. Telephone and telegraph lines were down in every direction in and out of the state and radio communication was impossible because of the failure of electrical power. Stockmen were anxiously awaiting the repair of communication systems to learn what loss to stock had resulted, while friends and relatives of persons stranded in automobiles and buses on the highways were apprehensive that the marooned motorists might be added to the state storm casualty list.

Halt Parley



In addition to the general gloom overhanging the tangle of German war debt reparations negotiations, the sudden death of Lord Revelstoke, financial giant of Great Britain, has caused a temporary adjournment. It is thought that he broke down under the great strain of the tense situation.

FRANCE, ITALY DISAGREE ON NAVAL PARITY

Problem Looms as Possible Stumbling Block to Disarmament Meet

Mussolini Determined to Put His Country on Equality With Rival Nation

GENEVA, April 24.—(AP)—The problem of naval parity between France and Italy tonight loomed out as a reef which might imperil the success of any five-power naval conference to reduce armaments. Premier Mussolini is represented here as firm as a rock in demanding parity for Italy with France, both on land and sea, while France apparently fails to see the justice of such demands. France thinks that her communications with her extensive colonial possessions and her main line of open to two oceans are sufficient reasons for her having naval forces superior to Italy's. This problem of satisfying Italy at least on paper, is worrying delegates to the preparatory disarmament commission. Some are beginning to wonder whether a real advance on the naval problem could not best be made by establishing first of all an understanding between the United States and Great Britain.

Arrest Follows Statement About Portland Mayor

PORTLAND, Ore., April 24.—(AP)—Visitors to Portland who may not appreciate the way Mayor George A. Baker runs the city had better speak softly. A man giving his name as John Davis, and who said he was a laundryman, was arrested today in the council chambers, taken to headquarters, and later released on \$500 bail, because he made alleged derogatory remarks about his honor. Patrolman Carter, who happened to be seated next to Davis, made the arrest. Davis says nobody but the patrolman heard what he said; and that his words are as good as the cop's when he is brought into court.

5 INDICTMENTS ADDED TO LIST AGAINST LONG

Misuse of Public Funds Laid to Governor After Evidence Completed

Two Charges Voted Down as Not Substantiated by Any Testimony

BATON ROUGE, La., April 25.—(AP)—Testimony that Governor Huey P. Long sat on a divan with a girl hula dancer on his lap and a glass in his hand the night the Louisiana national guard raided alleged gambling places near New Orleans on his orders was heard tonight by the Louisiana house of representatives. Five impeachment counts against the youthful executive were voted late today, and previously two other charges had been certified to the senate, which will try him. Testimony on the alleged hula party was given in connection with the charge against Long of gross misconduct in public places. New Orleans Mayor Host At Party A. D. Danziger, president of the New Orleans association of commerce, was host at the party given late on the night of February 13, at an apartment in the French quarter. He said the dancer failed to pay particular attention to the governor, and that drinks were served but although he saw Long with a glass he could not say whether he drained it. The entertainer, Helen Clifford, who said she danced the hula hula, declared she sat on the governor's lap as she finished a number, "about a minute." "He had his arm about my neck," she declared. She said she saw the governor drink and dance with a glass on high and a hand in his pocket. "Most of the time, however," she was on a settee with a woman," she asserted, and added in response to a question that "he played with her hair."

Legion Head Here Today



Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion, and Mrs. McNutt, who will be guests at a reception this afternoon at 2:55 o'clock at the executive department in the state capitol building. Mrs. McNutt is accompanying her husband on a tour of the west. State officials, local officers of the American Legion and the Salem drum corps, second best in the United States, will participate in the reception.

Legion's Leader Welcomed Here

Reception Planned for Paul V. McNutt, Head of National Veterans Organization Who Arrives in This City This Afternoon

STATE officials of Oregon, officers of Capital Post No. 9 and its auxiliary and the post drum corps will participate in a reception for Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion, and his party this afternoon at the executive department in the capitol building. Governor Patterson will accompany the national commander's party from Corvallis, where a reception will be held earlier in the day. The party will enter Salem over the east side Pacific highway about 2:55 o'clock, and will be met on South Commercial street by the local legion officials and the drum corps. With this escort, the party will continue north on Commercial street and east on State to the capitol.

Blossom Day To be Ideal Is Prediction

Next Sunday will be almost an ideal Blossom Day, local nature lovers declared after a survey Wednesday in which it appeared that the several varieties of blossom by Sunday will be as near the peak of their display as could be expected in this season of conditions.

Cherry and pear blossoms will be just a trifle past their best showing, but the prune blossoms will not have reached the maximum appearance, it was predicted. In addition to the orchard blossoms, much interest is exhibited by Blossom Day tourists each year in the tulip farms. The most extensive of these is the bulb farm of the Salem Bulb company, of which W. C. Dibble is the head.

CLEVELAND IN GRIP OF GANG WARFARE

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 24.—(AP)—Stirred by the bombing of two policemen's homes and the slaying of a pair of notorious gangsters here today, the Cleveland police department tonight was in the throes of a city-wide offensive against bootleggers and their killer associates.

Although criminals of all sorts were sought in the cleanup, the center of the campaign was the search for the man who planted the bombs, who police said, was a "master bomber," and for the gangsters who killed Morris Fierman, an Isador Shiller, two of their own forces.

Alleged Religious Fanatic Released

MEXICO CITY, April 24.—(AP)—Senora Maria Solano Iruarte, president of the Tacubaya branch of the army for the defense of women, was released on bail of 5,000 pesos today. She was arrested a week ago charged with having fomented the sale of religious emblems to raise funds for the rebels of Jalisco.

Duchess of Atholl Makes Port With 4 Passengers Dead; Account is Related

PARIS, April 24.—(AP)—Bringing a story of fever and death, passengers who cruised the coast of South America and Africa for several months in the steamship Duchess of Atholl were divided between London and Paris tonight. Four of their original number were missing, victims of malignant malaria, which some of the tourists contracted in overland tours to Victoria Falls and Kruger National park.

Those who died were Henry Norweb, 68, of Roslyn Heights, N. Y., on March 26; Dr. Edward Hardenbrook, 52, of Rochester, N. Y., on March 28; Luther Facey, 71, of King's Cross, Jamaica, on March 30; and Mrs. Alice M. Erneck, 46, of Hollywood, Cal., on April 1.

The four deaths had saddened the passengers. Many told of the oppressive heat, saying that it was from 96 to 100 in the shade at times and as high as 136 in the sun. It was in this heat and presumably bitten by insects in the interior of Africa, that seven passengers were stricken by malignant malaria. The three who recovered, after lengthy illness, were Miss Wilhelm H. Comstock, of Ottawa, William John Mills, of Toronto, and George A. Chandler of Hartford, Conn.

Three of those who died and two of the other three who recovered were members of a party of forty odd who were marooned by the sudden flooding of two rivers. They were drenched to the skin and were without food and drink for eighteen hours, part of which some spent in a picketed stockade built as a shelter against roving

PUBLISHERS STUDY SUPPLY SITUATION

Concern Shown Over Actions of International Paper Company, Report

NEW YORK, April 24.—(AP)—Trade problems and new policies came before the American Newspaper Publishers Association today at the opening of its 43rd annual convention at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. The Associated Press correspondent has received the impression that France would place no obstacle in the way of such a preliminary understanding, provided it did not affect her position in relation to other continental powers. A high French official hoped tonight enthusiastic approval of the speech of Hugh S. Gibson Monday because it gave a magnificent impetus to reduction in armaments as a whole. This personality explained that France desired to hasten general reduction in armaments and hoped that delegates would even be able to submit a draft treaty to the September assembly of the league of nations, thus permitting an international conference by 1930. This would involve a second session of the preparatory disarmament commission during the present summer, until which time, he thought the naval question had better be adjourned.

HEALTH REPORT FOR YEAR MADE PUBLIC

Real Progress Indicated by Statistics Issued by Organization Head

Real progress in many phases of the work of the Marion county child health demonstration in its fourth year of existence is reported to national headquarters by Dr. Estella Ford Warner, director, in the annual report for 1928 which was released Wednesday from the health center here. "One of the hopeful developments in assuring community understanding and support is the trend of organization taken by the Marion county public health unit association," the report states, referring to combination of top-heavy organization into one effective group. The combine includes the former Marion county public health association, a local group representing the state tuberculosis association, and a county council of volunteers. In 1928 small, effective committees were organized in 11 different communities, and a small committee functions in eight other districts ready to sponsor any service brought in. The report contains 158 pages, in bound form, of the work and activities of the demonstration and its various departments, including: the county health unit, dairy and food inspector, sanitary engineer, medical service, nursing service, health education, dental service and statistical service. While each department gives a survey of its work, the report is published and the projects and improvements contemplated for the new year now well under way, some insight into the magnitude of the health work is most easily gleaned from the summary of activities appended to the report. A total of 42,700 contacts were reached by health examination and 3,572 by nursing divisions to opened cases. Nearly 2,000 families were carried on the opened cases for nursing visits at the end of 1928, as compared to 3,242 at the beginning of the year. A large number of individuals were reached in the 137 training courses and institutes held during the year by all departments. Staff members addressed many other meetings. The medical service given

THEATRICAL STAR IS LOSER OF PURSE

Thelma Stroud Avers Many Valuable Articles Are Contained Therein

Theatrical folk, here today and gone tomorrow, usually have extremely hazy recollections of the towns they have played in, but it's a safe bet that Thelma Stroud, now in Salem with a Fanchon and Marco troupe, will remember this city. To her, it will be classified as the place where she lost her bracelet set with 23 diamonds and a sapphire, a trinket valued at \$300. Several other articles of jewelry and \$35 in bills are gone too; Miss Stroud doesn't know whether they were lost, strayed or stolen.

The Fanchon and Marco boys and girls, as many local persons have noticed, delight to go on bicycle tours. Miss Stroud, following that healthful custom, pedaled forth Wednesday with her brown leather purse firmly strapped to the handlebars. Returning the bicycle to the shop where she had rented it, she forgot to remove the purse, when she went back later to look for it, the purse and its valuable contents were gone. She notified the police, indicating that a generous reward would be forthcoming for their return.

BURRIS SUIT COMES UP IN COURT HERE

Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan Took Under Advice of the City of Salem's Demurrer to Paul Burris' Injunction Suit Which Seeks to Prevent Local Police From Seizing the Automobile for Violations of the Overtime Parking Ordinance, After Arguments Were Heard on the Demurrer Wednesday. No Opinion on the Validity of the Ordinance Was Given, Contrary to the Impression Gained by Many Persons Reading an Account of the Hearing in the Afternoon Paper.

The judge informally advised Burris that a replevin action would have been more appropriate, to which Burris replied that such a step would not serve the ends he sought, namely to test the validity of the parking rules. Even if he regained possession of the automobile by replevin, the city could seize it again to enforce payment of fines for the numerous overtime parking tags placed in it by the police, he declared.

Fred Williams, city attorney, claimed in support of the demurrer that the equity court had no jurisdiction over the suit, and that sufficient cause of action had not been set forth in Burris' complaint. Williams has prepared a brief citing authorities in support of the validity of similar ordinances.

Mexican Chiefs Aid President in Dry Campaign

MEXICO CITY, April 24.—(AP)—Governors of 24 Mexican states have notified President Portes Gil of their full cooperation in his campaign against alcohol, reporting today that they had already begun a campaign to teach people their territory is to be temperate.

Driver Now All Through Using Auto

Someone Looking for an automobile which can be purchased at a real bargain, might find what he wants by interviewing Ferdinand Mickenham. He hasn't announced that his machine is for sale, but in municipal court Wednesday his driver's license was suspended for one year, and the logical conclusion is that he won't have much use for that car.

Mickenham pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving, and in addition to the license suspension, he was fined \$50. The charge grew out of an accident in which Mickenham's machine struck Miss Elma White, Willamette university student, causing painful but not serious injuries. A charge of failing to give aid after an accident was filed at first, but this was not prosecuted, as investigation indicated that Mickenham was badly confused and did not wilfully "hit and run."

Wednesday in Washington

The house voted down every amendment offered to the farm bill. Senator Brookhart of Iowa vigorously denounced the administration farm relief policy. President Hoover recommended that congress make available \$4,250,000 to combat spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly. Minister Massey of Canada delivered his country's reply to a note on the sinking of the I'm Alone to Secretary Stimson. Senator Borah replied to a speech by Senator Heflin with appeal for religious tolerance.

MISS MELTON NEW MUSIC CLUB HEAD

Miss Frances Virginia Melton was elected to the presidency of the Salem MacDowell club at the annual election of officers Wednesday night. She succeeded Mrs. Sheldon Sackett, vice president, Mrs. Frank Liburn, secretary, Mrs. W. L. Phillips, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles L. Sherman, auditor.

Aside from the financial report and a brief survey of the club's activities for the year the election of officers was the only business transacted. The club, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Rahn, retiring president who has served for the past two years, has made strides in its progress. Outside artists have been brought to Salem, the chorus has grown from 15 voices to 35, the support of the townfolk has been noticeably increased, and all told her terms of office have been unusually successful.

Salem Bowling Team Keeps Its Leading Place

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 24.—(AP)—Vancouver's five man bowling team tried unsuccessfully tonight to knock O'Leary's Legionnaires of Salem, Ore., out of first place in the Northwest Bowling congress here. LaSalle alleys, Vancouver's best, fell more than 100 points below the Legionnaires' mark of 2782 and rolled into fourth place. Truxollono's of Butte, Mont., failed to touch prize money with a total of 2518. Commercial and booster events wound up today leaving only the class "A" events to be played.

Cost of Health Service Small Compared With Its Benefits, Director Says

Continuation of the health supervision program in Marion county on adequate scale will cost not more than \$35,000 a year or about 50 cents per capita after the Commonwealth Fund withdraws its assistance at the end of this year. It was stated by Dr. Estella Ford Warner, director of the health demonstration, in an address at the Rotary club luncheon Wednesday on the occasion of Rotary health day.

The present cost to the county, including cities and school districts which participate, is \$21,620. Dr. Warner said, the Commonwealth Fund contributes \$60,000 a year, but a large part of the total cost is accounted for in the preparation of health statistics for use nationally. If the health statistics for this county are to be taken at their face value, the program will pay itself many times over. Dr.

EINSTEIN BELIEVES IN GOD OF SPINOZA

NEW YORK, April 24.—(AP)—Professor Albert Einstein, whose theory of relativity was said by Cardinal O'Connell of Boston to be a cloak for atheism, revealed himself as a believer in "the God of Spinoza" in a radio message made public today by Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein, its recipient.

The message read: "I believe in Spinoza's God, who reveals himself in the orderly harmony in being, not in God who deals with the fates and actions of men."

Einstein's radiogram was in reply to a question from Rabbi Goldstein as to his belief in God. Rabbi Goldstein observed that Spinoza was called "the god-intoxicated man."

"Spinoza saw God manifest in all nature," Rabbi Goldstein said. "He certainly could not be called an atheist. Einstein in his positive acceptance of God surely cannot be classified as an atheist, or even as an agnostic."

Rebel Attack On San Luis Looked For Immediately

CALEXICO, Cal., April 24.—(AP)—Governor Abelardo Rodriguez of Baja California, was maneuvering his troops at San Luis and Sonoyta, Sonora, to repulse a rebel attack expected at Sasabe, Sonora, tomorrow. General A. R. Pareyon, his chief of staff said here tonight.

Governor Rodriguez was in Mexicali, Baja California, making plans for controlling his troops, but was to leave tonight for San Luis.