

NEW VIEWS

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PICCARD TELLS OF CONDITIONS OF CONDENSATION TEN MILES UP

Cosmic Rays Stronger There Than at Seven Miles, Says Scientist

Wind Velocities, Direction No Different; Swats Rotation Theory

By WADE WERNER (Copyright, 1931, by Associated Press)

OBERGURGE, Austrian Tyrol, May 29.—(AP)—A slim bespectacled scientist wearing gray suspenders, a white tennis shirt and tweed trousers stood hunched under the Tyrolean sun here today while telling newspaper men what he had found out about the stratosphere on his balloon flight of Wednesday to an altitude of almost ten miles.

Although Auguste Piccard is professor in physics at the University of Brussels, there is little of the professorial in his manner. Questions about Wednesday's balloon trip into the outer layer of the earth's atmosphere were met with impatient snorts or with boyish enthusiasm, depending on whether they appealed to him as intelligent. Never once, however, did he revert to the tone of the classroom.

"What color was the daytime sky as it appeared to you 50,000 feet up?" was one of the questions.

"It was a deep dark blue," he replied, "but no stars whatever were to be seen."

Cosmic Rays More Powerful up There
He said the mysterious cosmic rays which he went aloft to study were decidedly more powerful at stratosphere height than at altitudes less than the seven miles at which the stratosphere is considered to begin.

"However, until I have had time to study the notes of my flight I can't say how much more powerful," he added.

Professor Piccard said he had not discerned any difference in the wind velocities and directions in the stratosphere from those in the lower atmosphere.

Blow of Wind Is Not Contrary
"They vary in the stratosphere as well as lower down," he explained. Asked if he found confirmation of the theory that the prevailing wind in the stratosphere blows in the direction contrary to the rotation of the earth, he snorted "That's all bosh."

Another question amused him: "How high up did you observe insects? What was the maximum altitude of their flight?"

"What should they be doing up there with us?" he laughed. "However, I could tell you a good story about a flea."

"Oh, professor," exclaimed someone, "Did you find a flea in the aluminum gondola?"

"Oh, no," the scientist replied. "I was just thinking of a funny story about fleas."

Speed Fans at Indianapolis; Big Race Today

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.—(AP)—America's automobile classic—the 500-mile race to be run tomorrow—brought thousands of speed fans to Indianapolis tonight.

The same festive spirit which has made the event one of the most colorful in sports prevailed as the visitors milled about in hotels or lined up their cars at the gates of the speedway.

Oregon Briefs

REMOVED FROM HOME

PORTLAND, Ore., May 29.—(AP)—Harry Chinakas, 33, son of George Chinakas, 33, of Canas, Wash., was removed from a "boarding home" and committed to a hospital for children here today on orders from Circuit Judge Gilbert of the court of domestic relations.

The boy was brought into court after Winifred Perkins had filed a petition of dependency alleging he had been starved by Lelah M. Nelson, proprietor of the home. Miss Perkins told Judge Gilbert she had been employed at the home recently and that the boy's hands had been chained to keep him from eating and to prevent his running away.

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED

EUGENE, Ore., May 29.—(AP)—Walter R. Buchanan, 35, of Eugene, was killed in a railroad crossing accident near Irving yesterday. His truck stalled on the track and was hit by a Southern Pacific freight train.

CHILD THEFT CHARGE

OREGON CITY, Ore., May 29.—(AP)—John L. Waymire, convicted of child stealing by a circuit court jury last Tuesday, was sentenced to five

Movie Mogul Sleuth Leaves Dalles After Life is Threatened

But Leaves Officers Evidence That Will Make Life Miserable for Bootleggers; Film Scheme is Admitted a Blind

THE DALLES, Ore., May 29.—(AP)—Suspicion of a prospective "movie actor" late yesterday disrupted carefully laid plans of E. F. Farnsworth, private detective, for what local officers said probably would have led to the largest wholesale arrest of prohibition law violators ever made in this section of the state.

Farnsworth left The Dalles today after he allegedly had been threatened with death, but local authorities said they had in their possession information worth full as much as was paid for the detective's operations. They did not reveal the amount of his expenditures but others estimated them at about \$1000.

Farnsworth arrived here last week and announced himself as a "movie man" for the "Volcano Film Productions" of Hollywood. He said \$80,000 would be spent here in filming scenes for a picture to be known as "The Ghost of the Columbia."

He made arrangements for hotel accommodations here today. (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

PEOPLE... who are news

By PRISCILLA RING (Copyright, 1931, by Associated Press)

ANGORA, Turkey, May 29.—(AP)—Mustapha Kemal, conductor of Turkey's spectacular evolution, is a lively study in evolution himself.

Take the Kemal of six years ago, of the "feyzes off or be hanged" mentality, and the Kemal of today's anecdote. It tells of his encounter with a turbaned Moslem priest in a village cafe during the president's Anatolian tour.

"Supposing I asked you to have a glass of brandy with me, what would you say?" questioned the Gazi.

"I'd say 'No thank you, excellency,'" the priest replied. "But if I should command you to drink?"

"Then," answered the old Moslem, "I should say, 'Gazi Pasha, you have a queer idea of your duties as president of this republic; and I should say 'no' to your glass of brandy.'"

Kemal downed his own glass without another word, and handed the priest a hundred lira note.

TODAY he is a unique example of a dictator striving to emerge from his own dictatorship—and finding its bars too strong for him to break. After the first failure of his career, the disastrous two-party (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

ASH DELAYS HOP; WINDS NOT RIGHT

SAMUSHIRO BEACH, Japan, May 29.—(Saturday)—(AP)—The American aviator, Thomas Ash, Jr., decided not to start his non-stop flight to Tacoma, Wash., today, because of adverse winds.

Ash, who planned to fly alone on the 4400 mile course over the Pacific, expressed his disappointment that conditions made postponement necessary until tomorrow at least before undertaking the perilous journey.

Since dawn Ash had tinkered with the big monoplane over the water, supervising the loading of its gasoline and fuel, inspecting the mile long runway built by Japanese voluntary labor and reading weather reports of conditions along his course sent him by the Tokyo observatory.

War Mothers to Visit Cemetery

PARIS, May 29.—(AP)—The American Gold Star Mothers and guests at the Memorial day commemoration tomorrow at Suresnes cemetery, just outside Paris, where lie 1,536 of the A. E. F.'s dead.

Lad is Starved, Claim Waymire Given 5 Years

Morse Heads Law School Fallin Held for Slaying

years in the state penitentiary today. Waymire was accused of enticing a 14-year-old girl away from her home. He was arrested in Portland.

SUCCESSOR CARPENTER

EUGENE, Ore., May 29.—(AP)—Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, announced today that Wayne L. Morse, professor of law at the university, will become dean of the school next year, succeeding Charles L. Carpenter, who resigned to accept a professorship at the University of California.

The appointment of Morse for one year was ratified by the board of higher education today.

STAR PROVES FATAL

BAKER, Ore., May 29.—(AP)—John Fallin, accused of the fatal stabbing of George S. Rizer in an Eagle Valley dance hall May 23, was indicted on a charge of manslaughter by the county grand jury today.

Fallin's bond was set at \$5000 and had not been posted tonight. He was given until June 4 to enter his plea.

Rizer died in a Baker hospital last Monday from injuries received in the fight with Fallin.

Will Cut Hours To Aid Jobless

HOUSTON, Tex., May 29.—(AP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen voted late today to limit its members' working hours to such an extent that approximately 11,000 men, now out of work, may be given employment, President A. F. Whitney announced.

FIVE SCHOOLS UNDER SINGLE HEAD IS PLAN

Consolidation of Oregon's Higher Institutions Not To be Rapid

Board Adjourns to June 6, Meanwhile Will not Give out Data

PORTLAND, Ore., May 29.—(AP)—Consolidation of Oregon State college, the University of Oregon and the three normal schools under one administrative head was announced today as the future policy of the state board of higher education. The board, however, reserved the right to effect the consolidation in its own way and at such a time as it should see fit.

At the close of its three-day meeting the board issued the text of the resolution setting forth its new policy. The resolution read, in part:

"That it shall be the policy of the Oregon state board of higher education to organize a single, unified and coordinated system of higher education under an administrative head, the date of consummation of which shall be determined by all factors involved and all allocation, modification or initiation of courses in the University of Oregon and the Oregon State colleges and normal schools shall be determined with this policy as the ultimate objective."

Such a system of education in Oregon was proposed in the federal survey report submitted to the board last March and was also urged by Governor Meier as an economy measure.

Adjustment was taken today until 9 o'clock Saturday morning, June 6. Members of the board indicated no statement would be made in the meantime regarding the nature of their discussions during long executive sessions.

NURSES GRADUATED AT HOSPITALS HERE

Tribute to Spirit of That Profession is Voiced By Judge Campbell

Judge J. U. Campbell gave the service in nursing a beautiful tribute in an address given before the graduating class of nurses from Salem General hospital Friday night in the Unitarian church.

Judge Campbell spoke of the history of nursing and the unselfish and sacrificing work of such women as Florence Nightingale and Clara Barton. He then briefly sketched the present trend of modern youth to take what they wanted without regard to the rights of life of others and compared this spirit with the spirit of nursing which is, said Judge Campbell, primarily, a spirit of service, and service is necessary in this world if the world is to survive. Said Judge Campbell:

"People cannot even live on a desert island without fitting themselves to the demands of nature, and people cannot live individually in life."

Three Graduates Receive Diplomas

The three graduates were Virginia Par of Oelwein, Iowa, Ella May Wells of Independence and Doris Thompson of Los Angeles. William McGlechrist, Jr., presided. (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

DAN CUPID HUSTLES PRIOR TO HOLIDAYS

The combined warm weather and double holiday put roller skates under Dan Cupid yesterday, and as result Harlan Judd, who handles the marriage license book at the county clerk's office, did a rushing business in the hour or so before the door was locked.

Four licenses were issued, as follows: Loyal W. Matthews, 24, Sutherland, and Jeannetta T. Sloan, 20, Monmouth.

Ronald Charles, 24, 195 South 18th, and Mary Grace Littlefield, 20, 150, South 17th, both of Salem. Both are employed in the bindery department of The Statesman.

John E. Turner, 22, route seven, box 125, Salem, and Theda C. Nedrow, 20, Perrydale.

Jack Stuber, 23, Lebanon, and Lillian Torrey, 18, Lebanon.

In each instance, the marriage is the first.

Foreign Trade Council Deems Outlook Bright

NEW YORK, May 29.—(AP)—With an optimistic statement on the American business conditions, the national foreign trade council today brought its convention to a close.

"The chief factor in the present situation is profitless merchandising," resulting from undue price reductions, the council statement read. That members made no reference to other nations raising their tariffs was commented upon by individuals outside the convention.

Deny Helen Has Summary Order To Quit Rumania

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 29.—(AP)—Official denial was made tonight of reports published abroad that Queen Helen, divorced wife of King Carol, had been ordered to leave Rumania within a specified time.

It is understood on good authority, however, that the queen has been asked to choose a residence abroad, but her departure may be delayed until the new government meets.

GRAVES DECORATED

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—More than 10,000 heroes' graves in Arlington cemetery were decorated today by Boy Scouts in preparation for Memorial day services.

Men Who Recall Stirring Days of '64

Six members of Sedgwick Post, G. A. R., and another unaffiliated comrade, who are among the few civil war veterans now living in Marion county, they attended services in body at Unitarian church last Sunday. Top row: Gideon Stok, one of two remaining charter members of Sedgwick post; the left: H. P. Carnahan, commander; D. S. Adams; Judge Earl Race; bottom row: T. G. Harris, probably oldest member in point of years; E. H. O. Mills of Jefferson; visiting veteran who got away before his name was learned. Sedgwick post is still an active unit, with 33 members on the rolls. A few of the veterans meet twice a month.

Annual Memorial Day Program Will Be Brief, Simple

MORNING
10:00—G. A. R. and W. R. C. services at G. A. R. circle at the City View cemetery.

AFTERNOON
1:30—W. R. C. ceremony for sailor dead, held from Marion-Folk county bridge.

2:00—Form at Marion square for Memorial day parade.

2:30—Parade gets underway. Parade halted and ceremony for world war dead at War Mothers' monument on west courthouse grounds. Parade disbanded and memorial services held at Salem armory.

ABRAMS POINTS TO RECORD IN OFFICE

Statement Showing Saving For State Accompanies Formal Resignation

A statement outlining his services as state purchasing agent since 1927, accompanied Charles Abrams' resignation which was filed in the executive department yesterday. With it were resignations of 15 other members of the department which Abrams administered, as secretary of the board of control and purchasing agent of the state.

"During my incumbency I have expended more than \$25,000,000 of state funds," read the statement. "Merchandise has been purchased at bed rock prices lower on the average than even the largest mercantile institutions of the state, far lower than either of the states to the north and south of us, and in some cases the lowest of any state in the union."

"I centralized purchasing in quantity, standardization on articles used and applying scientific buying methods in place of the old haphazard methods employed by individual departments, and we have during the past three years been able to save the state one million dollars a year. All this has been accomplished and this tremendous amount of money expended without a taint of fraud or suspicion of favoritism to anyone."

Started Plan for Making Wards Pay
"I originated the plan and made a nation-wide research of the plan (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

SOLONS' FISTS FLY IN FLORIDA HOUSE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 29.—(AP)—Representatives J. Tom Watson, Hillsborough county, and R. C. Horne, Madison county, fought with fists on the floor of the house of representatives tonight.

The men, both bleeding about the head, were separated by order of Speaker Clay Lewis after more than a dozen representatives tried for several minutes to part them.

Horne was taken from the chamber but Watson, after being bandaged with a handkerchief, continued his argument for five minutes, when the house adjourned in confusion.

The fight started as Watson spoke to a point of personal privilege in regard to what he termed an attack by Horne on the integrity of the house.

Horne objected to the trend of Watson's talk.

Watson was then ejected from the chamber earlier in the day after an argument with Speaker Lewis.

PRISON FIRETRAP LONERGAN STATES

PORTLAND, Ore., May 29.—(AP)—Conditions at the Oregon state penitentiary were described today by Frank J. Lonergan, speaker of the house of representatives in the recent Oregon state legislature, as an "outrage to decency and an outrage to civilization."

Lonergan, speaking before the Portland City club, said 938 convicts are huddled into an old structure built to accommodate 326 persons. The fire hazard is serious, he said.

"The way the doors and hallways and locks are arranged up there, if a fire was to get a real start in the penitentiary tonight, hundreds and hundreds of these inmates would die. They would have no means of escape."

French Oppose Admittance of Guinan Troupe

HAVRE, France, May 29.—(AP)—Texas Guinan, sometimes called the "queen of night club hostesses," and her company of 30 women girls, tonight were the unwilling guests of a hotel customarily used for third-class emigrants.

Earlier French authorities had refused to allow the troupe to land on the ground that their working contracts were not in order.

Horton Charged With Conspiracy

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 29.—(AP)—An impeachment article against Governor Henry H. Horton was reported to the Tennessee house of representatives today. In it he was charged with conspiring with friends to relieve their financial and political support in exchange for influencing the machinery of state for their personal gain.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE IS TO BE GENERAL

Parade and Armory Service Principal Features of Program in City

Will be Well Attended but Many People Away on Weekend Outings

A considerable exodus to mountain and beach resorts was underway in Salem yesterday afternoon and at night although a casual check of downtown business indicated more people would spend the Memorial Day and Sunday holidays at home than customarily happens when two vacation periods come together. People remaining in Salem will be found either on picnic dinners, staying home to improve the yard or garden or at some of the exercises planned for the day.

State officers will be closed all day as will the offices at the county courthouse. Downtown business hours will also take the day off.

Parade Will be Day's Big Event
The outstanding event of the day will be the parade, which will form at Marion Square at 9 o'clock this afternoon, with Col. Carl Abrams as grand marshal, Major Elmer V. Woolton in chief of staff. The parade will start at 2:30 o'clock with the line of march as follows:

South on Commercial to Court; east on Court to High; south on High to State; west on State to Liberty; south on Liberty to Perry and disband at the armory for the services there.

Four sections will comprise the parade, the first to include the grand marshal and staff, colors, reviewing party and Salem municipal band; the second, national guardsmen; the third all patriotic orders and auxiliaries; the fourth the high school band, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army and other groups.

Special ceremonies will be held to 84 by noon.

The maximum temperature was 8:5 degrees above the 82 mark of Thursday and made yesterday the warmest 1931 day to date.

Women shoppers down town were attired in summer apparel, while business men frequented the streets, sans coats.

The prediction for today was continued warm weather with occasional winds.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 29.—(AP)—Western Oregon thermometers today registered new high temperatures for the present season.

The Portland weather bureau reported a temperature of 84, a record maximum was reported at 93, Albany 94 and Eugene 89.

The hottest May day ever recorded in Oregon, it was said here, was May 29, 1887, when the mercury reached 99 degrees.

CROWLEY BATTLES AFTER CONVICTION

MINNEOLA, N. Y., May 29.—(AP)—With a sneer 19-year-old Francis Crowley today was in the first degree for the slaying of a Long Island policeman—a verdict which carries the death penalty.

Then as he was about to be led from the courtroom by a police squad, he was handcuffed by one wrist to a deputy sheriff, made a sudden lunge which police interpreted as an attempt to obtain the officer's pistol. The courtroom was thrown into turmoil.

The policeman's fist felled Crowley, officers and court attendants rushed forward and women screamed.

Crowley, on his feet again in a moment, was soon the center of a crowd of police. Screaming with rage he battled the officers, who knocked him to the floor again, and finally, battered and bruised, was pinned down with several officers upon him.

Dragged to his feet and surrounded by 15 to 20 policemen he was hustled to a side room where he said he merely had made a quick move to kiss his foster-mother, Mrs. Anna Crowley, to bid her goodbye.

Students Agree To Stop Effort For Recruiting

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 29.—(AP)—Officials of the associated students of Oregon State college announced today they have decided to disband the greater Oregon State committee as requested by the state board of higher education.

Organization of the committee for the summer had been completed but all activity among high school students will be abandoned.

Similar action was reported from the University of Oregon.

Massed Review Scheduled For Maneuvers End

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—War birds of the nation saluted the capital today in preparations for a massed Memorial day review bringing to a close the unprecedented maneuvers of the army air corps.

Tomorrow more than 550 planes will make a sky march up the Potomac and cover the city while distinguished government officials look on from the new Arlington memorial bridge.

VAN ZILE DIES

NEW YORK, May 29.—(AP)—Edward E. Van Zile, 68, author of a dozen novels and many short stories, died today from a stroke of apoplexy.