

Going on Vacation?

Have the Statesman follow you on your vacation. There's no use failing to keep posted on events of your home community while away.

The Weather

Mostly fair, some cloudiness today and Sunday, temperature unchanged. Max. Temp. Friday 79, Min 47, river 1.5 feet, north wind.

Schmeling Astounds With K.O. Over Louis

Convict Transfer Plan Opposed

Move Some To Boys' Training School, Talked

Crowding at Prison Here Reason for Governor Martin's Proposal

Association of Criminal With Innocent Youths Draws Objections

By RALPH C. CURTIS
Already involved in a statewide controversy over relief, Governor Charles H. Martin apparently invited another which promises to be just as bitter when he announced Friday that it would be his policy hereafter, whenever possible, to transfer younger inmates of the Oregon penitentiary to the state training school for boys near Woodburn. Transfers would involve only convicts under 21 years of age, the governor explained.

While recognizing the difficult problem of overcrowding at the penitentiary which Friday reached its peak population of 980—a number of persons who have to deal with problems of delinquent youth in Salem and vicinity sharply criticized the solution which the governor has devised. Some question was also raised as to its legality. The inevitable association of these criminals, who are real criminals despite their youth, with boys who are not versed in crime and underworld knowledge—boys some of whom are not more than 13 years of age and have committed no offense worth mentioning and have no criminal tendencies—was the principal point of objection heard from these official or semi-official sources, most of whom declined to be quoted.

It was also pointed out that this proposed policy was in direct opposition to the modern trend in penology, which calls for greater segregation of prisoners instead of such a mingling of hardened offenders with innocent youth as is contemplated.

Sentiments expressed by men who have had several years experience in prison work was that the move was ill advised and might end tragically.

"It would be far better," a man who declined to be quoted said, "not to set an arbitrary age limit. Some of the older men who know prison discipline would be better moved than those men under 21. Some of the toughest prisoners out there are under 21 years."

Col. Carl Abrams, former secretary of the board of control and Marion county legislator, expressed concern for the boys in the industrial school.

"Those boys at Woodburn are not criminals," Col. Abrams said, "but it would be mighty easy to make them criminals by letting them associate with convicts."

Col. Abrams explained that he was in favor of separating the minor criminals from the hardened convicts but that it should (Turn to Page 8, Col. 6)

Others May Quit Martin Indicates

Except to remark that other resignations might come in, Governor Martin declined Friday to comment on the resignation of Miss Celia Gavin of the Dalles from the state relief committee, who got off the committee to avoid controversy over relief administration. E. R. Bryson of Eugene had resigned previously. The governor has made no appointments of successors.

The dispute between the governor and the commission arose when the governor refused to sign certificates of indebtedness to provide funds and the relief checks "bounced" back. A later advance from the liquor fund supplied sufficient funds to take up the checks.

Front Page Pled Just As Last Edition Ready

OMAHA, Neb., June 19.—(AP)—As the Omaha World-Herald was going to press with its edition for afternoon home delivery today the front page was "pled," that is every line of type on it fell to the floor when a truck wheel broke. The composing room employees reset the type in 44 minutes, using 14 typesetting machines.

Diamond Swindle Gets \$1300 From Priest at Sublimity; Two Sought

"Gems" Listed at \$2400 Are Worth \$5, Reported As Rev. Scherbring Seeks Police Action; Clever Story Used by Unknown Pair

REV. JOSEPH SCHERBRING, Catholic priest of Sublimity, late yesterday afternoon requested Lyle J. Page, deputy district attorney, to help him recover \$1300 which he said had been taken from him in a fake diamond deal by two strange men. John Doe warrants charging larceny were issued for the arrest of the pair, whose identity had not been established last night.

One of the swindlers, apparently of foreign birth, approached Rev. Scherbring at the latter's home at Sublimity saying he wanted help in locating relatives supposed to be living in that district, state police reported. He explained that his companion was a chance acquaintance who had picked him up and given him a ride to Sublimity.

Cleverly Lead Up To "Diamond" Deal

After conversing with the priest a few minutes, the two strangers became interested in the diamond deal. The foreigner pulled out the "gems" and exhibited a \$2400 bill of sale for them. His companion immediately asked to buy the supposedly precious stones but said he would first have to go to Salem to obtain the money from his bank.

The foreigner remained at the priest's home, indicating he would await the return of the man who was to buy the diamonds. He became restless, however, when the would-be purchaser did not come back at the appointed time, said he had to hurry to Astoria to catch his boat, and suggested (Turn to Page 3, Col. 4)

Barber Moves Too

The Ebbert Barber shop, which has been located in a part of the same building for the past 20 years, is to move into an adjoining room recently vacated by Otto Beder, shoe repair shop. Beder has new quarters fronting on Warren street. The barber shop is being redecorated and remodeled throughout. The old barber shop site will be occupied by Harry Hagmeier who will open a new drug store as soon as the improvements can be effected. Hagmeier has been employed in the Bowersox drug store here for about 10 years, and formerly was a druggist on his own at Seaside.

Counties Oppose Forest Exchange

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 19.—(AP)—Representatives from 13 of Oregon's 18 land grant counties went on record today opposing federal acquisition of private lands unless payment equivalent to taxes is made to counties.

The resolution opposed a pending bill which would permit exchange of national forest timber for privately-owned timber within six miles of forest boundaries.

No action was taken on W. H. Gore's claim to fees alleged to be due from Jackson county for legal work in connection with the passing of the land grant bill.

Inspection Scheduled Today At Stevens, Radio Reports

FORT STEVENS, June 19.—(Via Amateur Radio)—Lieutenant E. C. Knapp of regimental headquarters, 249th coast artillery, Salem, today acted as commander for Battery C of Marshall Field. Twelve rounds of subcaliber ammunition were fired under his direction. Lieutenant Knapp ordinarily acts as range officer.

Preparations for a complete layout inspection by Colonel Geary, national guard officer for the Ninth corps area, were being made tonight. This inspection will be on complete field equipment and barracks. After the inspection most of the enlisted men will be on liberty until Monday morning.

Today was recognition day for the Battery E, Third coast artillery, regular army troops stationed here. The festivities started with

Lemke Heading Up New Party, National Race

'Union' Is Name Chosen; Issue Is "Economic Slavery," Stated

Townsend, Share-Wealth And Social Justice Groups May Join

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP)—The banners of a new political party—the "Union Party of the United States"—was hoisted tonight by Representative William Lemke, of North Dakota, who announced himself its presidential candidate.

Standing on a platform labeled as intended to "save democracy and put a permanent end to the so-called depression," the North Dakota farmer who was elected to congress as a republican announced his drive against "the reactionary elements of both of the old parties."

"The issue is slavery—economic slavery," Lemke said. Thomas Charles O'Brien of Boston was designated as his running mate.

In Chicago, Dr. Francis E. Townsend said the Townsend convention in July at Cleveland would consider and decide whether his old age pension movement would support Lemke.

John D. Hamilton, the new republican chief, and James A. Farley, the democratic chairman, declined immediate comment. Farley, however, repeated an earlier statement that President Roosevelt would not lose a single state in November.

Claims Thousands Backing Movement

In a prepared statement, issued from his rooms in the house office building late this afternoon, the 57-year old Lemke said:

"I have accepted the challenge (Turn to Page 8, Col. 5)

Last Day Biggest At Cooks' School

Attendance at the Statesman cooking school reached an all-time high yesterday at the closing session. Mrs. Fern Hubbard spoke to a full auditorium at the school.

The school this year was one of the most successful ever put on, both from the standpoint of attendance and interest shown by the general public.

Foods demonstrated and firms assisting included: Schreder-Berg grocery, C. S. Orwig market, Capitol Dairies, Hazel Bell dairy, Sperry Flour company, K. C. baking powder, Cherry City Baking company, Best Foods mayonnaise and salad dressing, Folger's coffee, National Biscuit company crackers, Kellogg's breakfast food, General Foods Certo, Easy washer and ironer and Hoover vacuum cleaner from Hoeg Bros., Leonard refrigerator from H. L. Stiff Furniture company, Capital City laundry, Wedgewood gas range from Portland Gas and Coke company, kitchen built-ins from Spaulding Logging company dishes by George E. Allen hardware company, flowers from Olson, Florist.

Episcopal Pastor Comes, Monmouth

PORTLAND, Ore., June 19.—(AP)—Two young pastors arrived here today to fill vacancies in the Episcopal diocese of Oregon, under appointment of Bishop Benjamin D. Darwell.

The Rev. John Scher, Pueblo, Colo., a graduate of Carlton college in 1933 and ordained at Seabury-Western Divinity school at Evanston, Ill., will take charge of St. Peter's church in Albany and St. Hilde's church at Monmouth.

No definite appointment has been announced for the Rev. Louis C. Keiter, St. Paul, Minn., also a Carlton and Seabury Western graduate.

Harlem Riots In Anger Over Idol's Defeat

White Persons in Peril; 700 Officers Sent to Stop Lawlessness

Louis Dejected; Doesn't Know What Happened After 4th Round

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP)—Bands of angry negro hoodlums raged Harlem late tonight after the defeat of Joe Louis by Max Schmeling, assaulting white men and stoning automobiles and buses.

A detail of 600 extra policemen and 100 detectives had believed earlier Harlem would take Louis' defeat without lawlessness.

William Mose, 26, a negro, was shot accidentally, the bullet having been fired by one of a group of men in a restaurant. Even as 100 detectives stood inside the restaurant and 25 patrolmen outside, an unidentified man threw a stone through a plate glass window of the restaurant.

At one point a gang of negro boys formed at a street intersection, stoning all passing automobiles in which white persons were riding.

An unidentified white man was attacked by 25 or more negroes. Police rescued him in a corner drug store.

From the rooftops of one Harlem section bricks were dropped upon the roofs of passing automobiles.

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP)—A badly battered and dejected fallen idol lay stretched out in his dressing room under the grandstand in the Yankee stadium tonight and groaned his disappointment.

Joe Louis didn't know what (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Deputy Treasurer Has Good Memory

Property Left in Probate Court Quarter Century Ago Quickly Found

Deputy County Clerk Harlan Judd spent some trying minutes yesterday in an apparently vain attempt to locate some personal property which had been left with the probate court nearly a quarter century ago.

It all started when Mrs. Ethel Wallace Emmett of California called at the court's office and asked for articles left with the court by her mother's estate in 1911.

Deputy Clerk Judd couldn't locate a line that would give him a clue to the property. Then he ventured an appeal to York Richardson, deputy county treasurer.

"Why, sure I remember that," said Richardson and Judd brought forth a sigh of relief as the deputy treasurer dug out a box containing the articles left for Mrs. Emmett.

These were an old-fashioned woman's gold watch, a five dollar (Turn to Page 8, Col. 7)

Council of Legion Has Meeting Here

Appointment of a committee to draw resolutions relative to service work and finance was authorized last night at the meeting of the Marion county council of the American Legion. The committee appointed was Charles Johnson, Ray Bassett, Jerrold Owen, Herman Lafky and George Duncan.

The resolutions drawn by the committee will be submitted to local posts and then may be taken to the state convention.

Black Uhlan Pulls off Greatest Upset in History of Fight Game

Max Schmeling



Parade of Scouts Is Planned Today

35 Patrols Here For Big Camp-oral to March at 3 p.m., Plan

Downtown Salem today will get a glimpse of the more than 35 Boy Scout patrols which arrived yesterday for the three-day Oregon and Washington camp-oral at the state fairgrounds. Headed by the Portland Boy Scout drum corps, all the boys in the camp and their leaders will form a parade at Marion square at 3 o'clock this afternoon and from there march through the business district.

The line of march will be south on Commercial street to Chemekeeta, east to High, south to State, west to Commercial and back to the square.

Activities Start in Early Morning
The first bugle call will sound in the camp, in the fairgrounds tent city, at 6:20 o'clock this morning. The colors will be raised at 7:15 and breakfast served at 7:30. The boys are preparing most of their meals during the outing.

The camp cleanup hour at 8 (Turn to Page 8, Col. 7)

First Court Case Over Bonus Filed

The first case filed here in which a direct claim is made upon a veteran's bonus bond was filed in circuit court yesterday by Flossie Thompson against Paul Thompson. She entered a motion that the defendant be arrested and held for contempt of court for non-payment of support money.

An accompanying affidavit states that by terms of a divorce decree August 6, 1935, he was to pay \$50 per month support and that he has made no payment. The affidavit states he has or is about to receive approximately \$700 bonus money, and that unless a court order restrain him, the funds will be dissipated and plaintiff receive nothing.

Turner Seeks to Buy Water From Salem; Wells Failure

The Salem water commission last night received its first report for the sale of surplus water from the Station Island supply. Turner city officials sent a petition to the commission requesting an opportunity to negotiate with the water department for water to supply their community.

Experiments with springs and wells have proven unsatisfactory at Turner, the commissioners were advised. The petition bore the signatures of J. E. Whitehead, mayor; D. S. Riches, recorder; E. J. Harrison, treasurer; A. E. Robertson, E. S. Prather, G. W. Farris and George W. Crume, Turner councilmen, and 113 other residents.

The water commission voted to negotiate as requested as soon as

Man With "No Chance" Beats Negro Handily

Knockout Comes in 12th After Damaging Blow In Fourth Round

Methodical German Gets Praises of 40,000; Critics All Wrong

By ALAN GOULD
YANKEE STADIUM, New York, June 19.—(AP)—Bruised, battered and bewildered for the first time in his professional career, his youthful face round in a wonderment that was reflected by the roar of the astounded crowd, 22-year-old Joe Louis crumpled tonight and was knocked out by the veteran who didn't have a chance, Max Schmeling of Germany.

There was dynamic and drama inside the roped arena under slobber black skies, while a crowd of scarcely 40,000 looked on in alternate amazement and admiration, but Louis furnished neither as he toppled to the floor, a badly whipped young negro, and was counted out in the 12th round of a 15-round match.

Fighting with cool confidence from start to finish and firing a right hand that seldom missed its target, Schmeling completely upset expectations, the predictions of just about 100 per cent of the ringsters and Louis. The German punch floored the negro for a short count in the fourth round, battered him unmercifully from there on and put a finish to his spectacular victory near the end of the 12th round.

Two Hard Smashes
Louis, his eyes blinking, his face swollen and his efforts futile, virtually collapsed after taking two terrific smashes to the head. Staggering along the ropes, he was caught by another long right, a punch that barely connected, and crumpled to the floor. The noise, shaking his head slowly, rolled to his side and heard the count of "ten" for the first time in his professional ring career.

The Brown Bomber, who had swept all before him in a meteoric rise to the top of the pugilistic world, who had been compared to the prize ring's all-time greats and rated invincible among present-day fighters, was blasted to defeat in an upset that simply staggered the fight critics.

Schmeling, 30-year-old veteran and one-time heavyweight champion, wasn't supposed to have a chance. They said he was "washed up" and no match for the dynamic young negro. But the only explosion tonight was set off by the smashing power of the German's right hand as Schmeling gained a fistful triumph comparable to Jimmy Braddock's upset victory for the championship just a year ago over Max Baer.

Schmeling Earns Fight With Champ
Thus, as a consequence of the ring's two most startling form reversals in heavyweight annals, Schmeling won the right to fight Braddock for the title and the chance to be the first man to regain the throne. The German and the Jersey Irishman probably will fight in the Yankee stadium this September.

The collapse of Louis was as (Turn to Page 8, Col. 8)

Patriotic Groups Elect New Heads

MEDFORD, Ore., June 19.—(AP)—The Daughters of Union Veterans of Oregon named Miss Ora Cox of Medford resident today.

Walter C. Hermon, Grants Pass, was elected department commander of the Sons of Union Veterans.

Mary B. Lickel, Salem, was re-elected president of the Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans.

Capitol Contract Approval Slated

Final approval of the architectural contract for Oregon's new capitol building and consideration of revised floor plans, will occupy the attention of the capitol construction commission at a meeting in Portland June 24.

C. C. Hooley, Oregon WPA engineer, will be present at the session to represent the federal government in the contract agreement.