

Vacation Days
Are here promising plenty of pleasure. Your trip will be even more pleasant if you call 9101 and have The Statesman follow you with the news of home.

The Weather
Cloudy and at times unsettled with showers Wednesday and Thursday; little change in temperature and humidity. Tuesday t e m p. max. 65; min. 42. River -1.1 ft. West wind.

Jewish Refugee Ship Heads Back to Europe

Landing Hopes Are Dashed by Cuban Refusal

Passenger Group Appeals by Cable to FDR to Furnish Aid

Negotiations With Cuba Break Down When Bond Not Available

MIAMI, Fla., June 6.—(P)—The German liner St. Louis informed Tropical Radio at 11:40 o'clock tonight that she had set her course for Europe bearing back to Germany the 907 Jewish refugees who fled that country for Cuba and were denied entry. Their hopes of landing in the new world dashed by the Cuban government's refusal for the second time to give them asylum, the passengers tonight were bound back up the Florida coast from a point approximately 100 miles north of Havana.

NEW YORK, June 7.—(Wednesday)—(P)—With the German liner St. Louis reporting she had set her course for a return to Europe with 907 Jewish refugees, a committee of passengers today renewed an appeal to President Roosevelt for last minute intervention.

This message was wireless from the vessel by the passenger committee: "Cabling President Roosevelt, repeating urgent appeal for help for the passengers of the St. Louis. Help them, Mr. President, the 900 passengers of which more than 400 are women and children."

HAVANA, June 6.—(P)—The Cuban government refused a second time today to give asylum to 907 German Jewish refugees cruising aboard the Hamburg-American liner St. Louis between the United States and Cuba.

The government said it would consider no further attempts to obtain even temporary landing permits for the refugees and informed steamship companies that no more Jewish refugees would be admitted to Cuba.

Efforts to reach a compromise broke down when a noon deadline passed without acceptance by refugee representatives of a Cuban plan to create a temporary haven on the Isle of Pines.

The government had asked Lawrence Berenson, New York counsel for Jewish relief organizations, to post a bond of \$500 for each refugee—a total of \$453,500—and give additional pledges that the refugees would not become public charges if permitted to land.

An offer of \$443,000 bond made by Berenson was to include 255 refugees and other ships which in addition to the St. Louis have been barred by Cuba.

SHANGHAI, June 7.—(Wednesday)—A British former inspector of Shanghai municipal police, R. M. Tinker, died in Japanese custody today after an emergency operation for injuries suffered in a scuffle with a Japanese naval landing party.

The 46-year-old Briton, employe of a British-owned cotton mill in the Futong industrial sector of Shanghai, was accused by Japanese of firing at a Japanese officer and threatening to kill others when they invaded the mill to break up a fight among Chinese strikers and non-strikers.

Tinker was disarmed in a scuffle and was hit on the head with a rifle butt. At the Shanghai general hospital it was discovered he had serious head wounds, three stab wounds in the abdomen and a foot injury.

Spending Criticized
PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—(P)—The extravagant spending that has characterized this session of congress was criticized in a resolution adopted today by the Oregon chapter of Pro-America, national organization of republican women.

Statesman and FFA Boys Go to Fair



Pictured above are the 16 Statesman carriers, who earned free trips to the San Francisco fair, as they appeared just before boarding the southbound special at the SP depot yesterday morning. Harold Pruitt, Statesman circulation manager, is in charge of the group. Below is a group of 51 Future Farmers of America boys, and their leaders, from Salem, Silverton, Amity, Nestucca, McMinnville and Newberg, who also boarded the fairbound train. Above, front row—Harold G. Pruitt, circulation manager, and Carriers Wallace Gilchrist of Salem, Claude Smith of Mt. Angel, Robert Sorenson of Turner, Bud Keen of Silverton, Kenneth Brisbane of Monmouth and Dale Butler of Dallas. Back row—Don Boley, Everett Wilson, Harold K. Holt, Robert Lemon, Tillman Houser, Richard Schroeder and James Henry, all of Salem, Lloyd Phelps of Albany and Howard Book of Salem.

16 Carriers Make Exposition Jaunt

Winners in Subscription Contest Go to Fair on FFA Train

SIXTEEN Statesman carrier boys, who won the right by selling 30 three-month subscriptions in a contest that began April 15 and ended June 5, left on the 10:11 southbound special yesterday morning for a free tour of the San Francisco world fair.

The boys were accompanied by Harold G. Pruitt, Statesman circulation manager, who will conduct the boys throughout the five-day trip. The party is traveling on the same train that carried 51 Future Farmers of America boys away from the SP depot here, and that will be carrying some 400 boys when it reaches San Francisco.

Three Days on Isle
Three days will be spent at the Treasure Island exposition by the Statesman boys, who are scheduled to reach Oakland at 8 a. m. this morning. They will be transported to Camp Diamond, eight miles above Oakland, and will camp there with FFA boys from all over Oregon.

One Day will be spent in "doing San Francisco," with trips scheduled into Chinatown, to the Cliff house, through the Golden Gate park and over the bridges. Leaving Oakland at 3 p. m. Saturday night, the party will arrive back in Salem Sunday night.

Twenty carrier boys entered the (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Eugene Prisoner to Face Charges

The trio—John Erlund, Clyde Johnson and William L. Use—left Coos Bay, Ore., a week ago Saturday. Forty miles from the Golden Gate they ran into trouble.

"I wouldn't have given 15 cents for any one of us," said Navigator Erlund. "We've sailed the whole Pacific, but we never hit such a blow as you read here off Point Reyes. It blew over green—not just spray."

The sailors plan to head "southward" but have no definite destination in mind. Erlund and Johnson worked in Marshfield, Luse recently became a crew member.

Bouldin arrived here today from Luling, Texas, in custody of Deputy Sheriff Tom Isbell.

Man Who Shot Near Duchess Not Perturbed

Whether He Aimed Gun at Duchess Is Still Not Known

Middle-Aged Steelworker Insists He Had Right to Have Gun

LONDON, June 6.—(P)—A middle-aged cyclist was presented in magistrate's court today as the man who had fired a sawed-off shotgun near the Duchess of Kent and then pedaled off briskly, insisting solemnly he was "quite in order."

The sworn story of the strange perambulation of Ledwidge Vincent Lawlor, 45-year-old steelworker, left unanswered however, the principal question in the case—whether he had aimed his weapon deliberately at the Duchess, King George's sister-in-law, or had merely fired at random.

His appearance in Westminster police court was brief and his case was adjourned for a week while authorities held him for a continued investigation into the gun shot in Belgrave Square last night when the Duchess was leaving her residence for a movie.

Charged with illegal possession of firearm, "with intent to endanger life or property," Lawlor sat primly and silently as Police Constable testified that the prisoner excused his action, when seized on his bicycle, but producing a permit for his gun and saying: "It's quite in order."

"I did not hit anyone, did I? It is quite in order. I have a certificate."

The charge against Lawlor, who gave his occupation as a welder and his address as in that street London, was so broad that it might embrace anything from a prank to a serious attempt on the life of royalty.

Some court spectators saw a parallel with the incident in which George Andrew McMahon, an eccentric, threw a loaded pistol toward King Edward VIII during a military procession July 16, 1939. McMahon subsequently served most of a year in jail.

Scotland Yard started an investigation to determine whether a planned terrorist campaign was responsible for the Belgrave Square incident and for another in which a window pane in the home of the Princess Royal, the husband of the princess, the Earl of Harewood, called Scotland Yard about him window which had been penetrated by a missile. Police found no immediate connection between the two incidents but had under consideration the possibility that sympathizers with the outworn Irish republican army were responsible. Several members of the royalty-hating organization have been convicted of bombings in England.

The Duchess, meanwhile, kept an afternoon engagement to visit an infant welfare center.

Fishboat Is Sunk To Quench Flames

ASTORIA, Ore., June 6.—(P)—Harry Graham and Merwin Anderson, Astoria fishermen, sank their burning gillnet boat in the Columbia river today to quench the flames.

After chopping a hole in the bottom of the craft they leaped overboard and were picked up by O. J. Wirkkala, after swimming about for an hour.

The scorched and water-logged craft was towed ashore for repairs.

Eugene Money Orders Pass Millionth Mark
EUGENE, June 6.—(P)—A 1-cent money order bore the serial number "1,000,000" at the Eugene postoffice.

That meant that in the 75 years the office has been operated, a million such orders have been issued.

Woman Falls 184 Feet to Death

Myrtle Lynch Is Swept Over Silver Creek Falls After Slipping on Edge

Salem Woman on Jaunt With Eugene Eckerlen Loses Footing at Falls' Crest; Was Former Wife of Dr. John Lynch

SILVERTON, June 6.—Myrtle P. Lynch, 37, 373 North Church street, Salem, plummeted to death over 184-foot South Silver Creek Falls shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Accompanied by Eugene Eckerlen, route 7, Salem, Mrs. Lynch was inspecting the falls when the accident occurred. Disregarding prominent signs of warning, she stepped over the retaining wall at the falls' crest, peered over the brink of the precipice, slipped, and was swept over the falls.

Arnold Rohen, a CCC enrollee working on a trail some 20 feet from the accident, was an eye witness. He told investigating officers he heard Eckerlen shout to Mrs. Lynch to come back away from the falls.

Eckerlen and Rohen dragged the body from the pool at the base of the falls. Dr. John L. Lynch, former husband of the deceased woman, motored up from Turner to claim the body.

Silverton authorities said it was the first time in 35 years any one had gone over the falls. A man by the name of Hostetter lost his life in that manner some 35 years ago, they said.

Survivors include the mother, Mrs. Margaret Pugh of Salem; father, Charles Pugh of Salem; daughter, Sharon; son, Richard; sister, Gertrude Clark of Portland; and brother, Paul Snapp of Cascadia.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later from Clough-Barrick.

Rain in Prospect For King's Visit

Washington Weather Man Not Bit Helpful for Monarch's Coming

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(P)—A dismayed city learned the worst today about the coming visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. The weatherman broke the bad news.

He was very casual about it, and suggested that his prediction might have to be revised tomorrow. But Washingtonians who know the sticky intensity of a humid day here and the cloud-burst proportions of a capital thunderstorm could hardly feel reassured.

It will be hot on Thursday, the weatherman said, and he was sure of that. How high the mercury would run, he could not predict, although he did say something about "32." Any silk toppers and afternoon he foresaw a fair chance for a thunderstorm.

So the city settled down to the prospect of sweltering thousands on the sidewalks watching for the royal procession, and of steamy statesmen greeting the royal visitors in heavy formal attire and privately longing for the comfort of an air-conditioned room and cool white linens.

There was apprehension, but there were chuckles among the irreverent, too, at the thought of what the thunderstorm would do to the elaborate garden party which Lady Lindsay, the wife of the British ambassador, has arranged for Thursday afternoon.

Some could not restrain a mental picture of grey silk toppers and correct cutaways getting away from all that water by streaking it for the circus tent shelters provided for such an emergency.

Lady Lindsay, obviously downcast at the weather prediction, would say only that the party should go on, rain or shine. If it (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Irish Patriot Is In Detention Cell

"Headman" of Irish Army Is Held by Federals in Detroit Jail

DETROIT, June 6.—(P)—Sean Russell, a leader of the fiery, outlawed Irish republican army sat in an immigration detention cell tonight and could hear the booming of guns and cheering as King George and Queen Elizabeth were welcomed to Windsor, Ont., just across the Detroit river.

"Why should I care about the king-and queen?" Russell asked, and repeated that his arrival here on the eve of the royal visit was "just coincidence."

Russell, who describes himself as "headman" of the republican army which British authorities have blamed for terrorist bombings in London, is a federal prisoner pending deportation proceedings.

He was arrested yesterday as he left a train from Chicago. Federal authorities said the British foreign office and Scotland Yard had asked that he be kept under surveillance during his stay in the United States.

"I do not like the intimation with the visit of royalty," Russell said. "Why should I care about the king and queen? I had intended to go from Chicago direct to New York and then embark for Ireland, but decided to stop here and see friends. I wish I had never come here. I assure you I did not have the faintest idea the king and queen were going to be anywhere near Detroit."

John L. Zubrick, immigration service district director, said Russell would be held here until his passport is received from New York, and indicated the case would be transferred to Washington for deportation proceedings.

Zubrick said Russell was alleged to have entered the United States through making false and misleading statements.

Pilot Seeks Mars, But He Gets Cod

Student Pilot Is Picked From Ocean by Fish Trawler Crew

CHATHAM, Mass., June 6.—(P)—After falling far short of his as-After falling far short of his as-After falling far short of his as-

That, Newland asserted, was the reason he accompanied Moore to the rear of the box factory the night of November 19, 1937, or early in the morning of the 20th. Newland said he carried a can containing a gallon of gasoline, which was dumped on a lumber or trash pile, and led the blast that destroyed the mill and most of the adjoining Copeland lumber yard.

Carson remained in their automobile, which belonged to Newland, and drove up and down Wallace road past the box factory for about 15 minutes, when he saw flames shoot up from the rear of (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Thetis Crew Laughed First At Disaster, Says Survivor

LONDON, June 6.—(P)—Stoker W. C. Arnold, one of four survivors of the sunken submarine Thetis, said today that the victims greeted the first hours of the accident with laughter.

"There was no panic," said the 29-year-old Arnold in an interview. "They were all calm and we felt sure we should get to the top ourselves within a few hours."

Arnold and three others reached the surface with Davis lungs through an escape hatch. Nine-ty-nine men died.

"We dived about 1:30 p. m. Thursday, and then something happened about three o'clock," he said in giving the first detailed public story of her the men aboard reacted to the accident. "Her nose shot down"

With head bowed and his voice sometimes just a little above a whisper, the seaman said it was then decided to abandon the ship. "Different jobs of work were (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Goons Relate Arson Details Before Court

Carson and Newland Tell of Plans to Do Away With Watchman

Assert Orders to Burn Plant Came Directly From Rosser

PORTLAND, June 6.—Slugging the night watchman and abandoning him to the flames were considered by the men who set fire to the Salem Manufacturing company's box factory at West Salem in November, 1937, Ernest "Red" Carson, 24, and John E. Newland, 31, testified here today as witnesses in the firm's federal court suit to collect on a \$20,000 riot insurance policy issued by the First American Fire Insurance company.

Newland, Carson and Albert N. Banks, 36, former business agent for the Salem Teamsters union, were brought here to answer subpoenas from the state penitentiary in Salem where they are serving time for arson, to which they pleaded guilty in Polk county circuit court.

Orders to burn the West Salem plant, whose loss the company claims in the present case was around \$27,000, came directly from A. E. Rosser, former Oregon teamster chieftain, whose conviction at Dallas for conspiracy in connection with the fire was sustained by the state supreme court at Salem today, Banks testified. Rosser insisted.

Mr. Rosser was the man who insisted that that be done," Banks declared in response to questions put by George A. Rhoten, Salem attorney representing the manufacturing company. "He was the last word in this district."

Banks said he had explained to Rosser, his superior, that "there had been continuous trouble over there (at the box factory)," a picket had been "mobbied" and a day later a party of 15 union men who went to the plant to protect the picket, "got in a fight with mill employes, he averred."

Relating they had been sent to Salem for instructions on burning the factory, Newland and Carson said they, with Cecil Moore, also now serving a penitentiary sentence for the crime, had driven by the plant with Banks, then gone to a Salem restaurant for breakfast and a conference.

"We'd been sent from Portland to do the job," Carson testified. "We figured a small building in back would be the best place (to start the fire)..." The watchman was supposed to leave at 10 or 11 o'clock. In case he didn't, we were to get him."

One member of the group, unidentified by Carson, later said they should "get rid of" the watchman, he said.

"He was going to hit him over the head," Carson explained. "Then what?" asked Rhoten. "Just let him lay there and burn up," Carson responded.

Newland, who stated it was Moore who proposed to slug the watchman if necessary, said he and Carson "decided we'd have to go back there and see that this didn't happen."

That, Newland asserted, was the reason he accompanied Moore to the rear of the box factory the night of November 19, 1937, or early in the morning of the 20th. Newland said he carried a can containing a gallon of gasoline, which was dumped on a lumber or trash pile, and led the blast that destroyed the mill and most of the adjoining Copeland lumber yard.

Carson remained in their automobile, which belonged to Newland, and drove up and down Wallace road past the box factory for about 15 minutes, when he saw flames shoot up from the rear of (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Murphy Accepts Post With State

Claude H. Murphy, Albany real estate broker, Tuesday notified Governor Carson that he will accept the post of real estate commissioner under a 1939 legislative act setting up a new state real estate department.

Governor Sprague Monday invited Murphy to consider the appointment. The office carries an annual salary of \$2600 and will become operative July 24.

Murphy is president of the Oregon Association of Real Estate boards.