

The Weather
Fair Sunday and Monday, slightly warmer, lower humidity, Saturday temp. max. 77, min. 48. Rain 0. River 1.3 ft. NW wind.

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.

Record Crowd Sees Summer Softball Opener

Richardson Trial Short Juror

Eleven Chosen As Jurors for Larceny Trial

Special Venire Is Drawn to Select 12th Juror to Hear Case
Attorneys Predict That Proceedings May Take Two Weeks

Trial of W. Y. Richardson, 74-year-old former deputy Marion county treasurer who is charged in circuit court with larceny of public money, will get under way before noon today, it appeared yesterday after 11 of the 12 jurors had been selected to hear the case. The court will open at 9 a. m.

The case was adjourned yesterday at mid-afternoon after the regular venire had been exhausted. The state had exercised two of its three peremptory challenges and the defense five of its six. An eighth juror was dismissed for cause.

The 12th juror will be chosen from a special venire consisting of Clara A. Lee, insurance man, Laura M. Ferris, Maude C. Sanford and Anna M. McKee, housewives all of Salem, and James C. Collins, hop man, Croisan. Eleven Chosen Tentatively

Those tentatively selected yesterday but still subject to challenge are Marietta R. Davis, William H. Humphrey, Jr., Edwin C. Hovenden, Roy E. Love, Minnie H. Beckert, Lee E. Wornon, Mattie Keene, Mary L. Skaffe, Lana Beecher, Carl T. Miller and Leah Bailey.

Richardson was indicted jointly with Treasurer D. G. Decker by the grand jury May 15 on charge of larceny of \$23,520.41 of county money, the sum reported by state auditors as missing. Drager's trial will follow after his former deputy's.

Attorneys for the state and the defense have agreed on many legal issues of the Richardson case but are still at variance on the question of whether or not the three-year statute of limitation on criminal charges applies to the facts to be brought out, they indicated.

Expect Trial To Last 2 Weeks
Neither Francis E. Marsh, assistant attorney general in charge of the prosecution, nor Edwin Keech, defense attorney, would predict how lengthy their opening arguments to the jury would be. They expect the trial, however, to consume at least two weeks' time.

Keech said he would not know how many witnesses the defense would call until he had heard the state's case. Marsh has subpoenaed approximately 25 witnesses but may not put all of them on the stand.

King Thanks President For Hospitality Given By Him and Whole Land

Telegram Expresses Best Wishes of Monarch for United States; Unusual Because Not Through Diplomatic Channels

WASHINGTON, June 12—(AP)—King George of England told President Roosevelt in a telegram today that the kindness and cordiality shown himself and his queen in the United States "has stirred our hearts."

The message, signed "George VI," reached the president at Philadelphia, where his special train paused on the way back to Washington. The president reached the capitol at 4 p. m. (PST).

"To our host," it concluded, "and to the many thousands of American citizens who also showed us such true hospitality and such spontaneous courtesy, we send our heartfelt thanks and best wishes."

Earlier in the day, in an address to the graduating class at the US military academy, West Point, the president had described his majesty's visit to this country as "a courteous recognition of the cordiality and good will which prevails between two great nations."

The king asserted in his message that in Washington, New York and indeed wherever we have been in the United States, we have been accorded a reception of which the friendliness was unmistakable.

"I heard the president and Mrs. Roosevelt that he and Queen Elizabeth were 'deeply grateful for your hospitality during the past four days.'"

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Halifax Says no Return to 'Appeasement' Is Planned
LONDON, June 12—(AP)—In a speech designed to drive away any suspicion that the British government was planning a return to "appeasement," Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax told the house of lords today that Britain was prepared to meet force with force.

Halifax said the world today was in an "era of power politics" and served notice that the British government had no intention of changing her policy of "resistance against force."

He said "the spirit of the people of these islands today is far more robust and united than in 1914."

In the course of a long debate in the house of lords, Halifax outlined the government's policy as follows:

1. If force is used today, those who use it must count on force being met by force.

2. If there is "no attempt or intention to resort to force, the whole influence of this country... will be thrown and rightly thrown on the side of reaching a fair settlement by negotiation."

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1879 Marion Men Employed by WPA
County, state and federal projects were giving employment to 1879 Marion county WPA workers at the beginning of June, according to a report received by the county court yesterday.

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Ashurst Hints Feds to Move Into Klamath

Klamath County Circuit Judge Confers With Governor

Sensational developments with the possibility of federal intervention may take place in Klamath county before the current drive against gambling and its satellites in vice is completed, Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst, Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst of Klamath Falls predicted here last night.

The Klamath county jurist, whose grand jury early this month demanded that gambling operations be stopped, came here to discuss his law enforcement problems "with persons in high authority," he said.

"I expect the law to be enforced," the governor later said he had assured Judge Ashurst, and he added, "I expect local officers to do the enforcing."

Declaring he had had "a great deal of correspondence with the department of justice and interviews with representatives of the United States internal revenue service, particularly regarding income tax matters," Judge Ashurst asserted "things have taken place in the last four years that will become of profound interest to the citizens of Oregon."

"In interviews with a man interested in federal matters, one who participated in the Pendergast investigation in Kansas City," he explained, "I was told that he found a definite hookup between racketeering in Kansas City and Portland and between Portland and Klamath Falls."

Judge Ashurst declared that "those engaging in gambling, and their satellites, have been taking half a million dollars a year out of Klamath county and it is becoming pretty well known that their income tax reports have been lower than their actual take."

The aggressive jurist declared his investigations had disclosed 300 slot machines in operation in his county, each machine taking a minimum of \$100 a month, and shown at least five large gambling houses running in Klamath Falls with a nightly take of approximately \$100 per table. These houses operate card games described by the judge as "two-toed Pete," which he said is similar to stud poker.

FRASER RESIDENCE
Invaded 4th Time
The George D. Fraser residence at 170 West B street was burglarized yesterday afternoon for the fourth time this year, city police reported.

The entry yesterday, between 2:30 and 5 p. m. while Fraser was away, was made by breaking a window pane and releasing the catch. The only article missing was a \$12 cigar lighter.

Cherry Pickers Sought Through State Service
Cherry growers began calling on the Salem office of the state employment service for pickers yesterday and stated work in the orchards was starting yesterday and Wednesday, according to John E. Coater, state farm placement director.

Orders for pickers for Marion county strawberry patches also remained open and early calls for loganberry pickers were received.

Two Persons Die In Plane Mishap
ROCKFORD, Ill., June 12—(AP)—An airplane pilot and a woman passenger were killed today when their plane crashed on a golf course after he apparently decided not to risk injuring children on a playground where he first tried to make the forced landing.

The dead were Audrie King, 25, a Rockford stenographer, and Ray Zuelke, 25, of Milwaukee. Witnesses said the plane burst into flames as Zuelke and the girl were on a sight-seeing trip over the city. Zuelke tried first to land on the playground, they said, but elevated the plane and changed its course when the children became frightened and gesticulated and yelled at the descending ship.

Old Capitol Stack Falls to Wrecker
The stack of the old capitol heating plant which has been in operation here for many years, was pulled over Monday. Boilers and other equipment in the plant previously were removed.

A tractor and cable were used in raising the old stack which was of brick and mortar construction. The stack fell with a thud that could be heard for more than a block.

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Arrest of Polish Agent In Danzig Causes Tense Situation in Free City

Nazi Newspaper Holds Arrested Official Declared He Was Polish Spy Seeking Information on Nazi Brownshirt Meeting

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, June 12.—(AP)—Nazis said tonight the arrest of a Polish customs inspector, who one publication reported was a confessed Polish spy, had sharpened political tension in the Free City.

One possibility mentioned was that the government of Danzig might attempt arbitrarily to reduce the number of Polish customs inspectors despite Polish rejections of similar demands in the past.

The official Nazi newspaper in the Free City, the Danziger Vorkpost, said the arrested Polish official, Jan Henryk Liplinski, had admitted he actually was an espionage agent seeking to learn why German storm troopers had gathered in Danzig during a sports festival last weekend in which 6,000 brownshirts from East Prussia participated.

Liplinski was arrested Friday on charges of attempted espionage and kidnapping. A communique accused him of having represented himself as a former reserve officer of the German army and as such having tried to obtain military information. It said he also attempted to persuade two storm troopers to accompany him across the border into Poland.

Liplinski, nazis said, was found in a nearby woods after the storm troopers called police.

In Warsaw, Marian Chodacki, Polish commissioner to Danzig, was said to have protested against the arrest of Liplinski. One Polish version said Liplinski was taken Saturday to an isolated village and beaten, another that he was pushed into a police car and told, without justification, that he was being charged with drunkenness.

Nazis have asserted that the Polish customs force in Danzig recently had been doubled and consisted of 120 inspectors and about 10 assistants, all permitted to carry arms.

GERMANS ARREST
Czech Suspects Relax Punitive Measures Caused by Slaying of Policeman
PRAGUE, June 12.—(AP)—German police at Klado tonight arrested several persons suspected of being involved in the slaying of a Nazi policeman and immediately announced relaxation of punitive measures imposed on the little industrial town.

Strictest secrecy was maintained by the authorities as to the identity and exact number held in connection with the slaying of the Sergeant Wilhelm Kniebt, who was found shot to death on a Klado street last Thursday.

It was announced that schools, closed following the incident, would reopen tomorrow. Klado residents also were told they could again keep their windows open at night.

The arrests in Klado were announced after several persons had been rounded up and brought to Prague.

Police indicated special attention was being given to the possibility of a conspiracy involving many persons.

Authorities were particularly anxious to determine whether the killing was planned by an illegal organization. They said they believed that if such an organization existed it extended beyond Klado.

Czech sources in Klado reported, however, that German police were pursuing one definite suspect, a bank robber who recently escaped from a Czech prison.

German officials admitted they (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

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Photo shows their majesties with Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York conversing with them from the front seat of the official car. Governor Herbert Lehman is seated beside La Guardia.

3560 in Park See Dealers, Pheasant Win

Golden Pheasant Blasts Papermakers 8 to 5 in First Tilt

Square Deal Takes Wait Club 8-1; Others to Play Wednesday

By RON GEMMELL
A crowd of 3560, drawn by a gala parade that preceded, a perfect June night and an advance ticket sale that bettered the 3000 mark, jammed Sweetland field last night as the seventh season of under-the-arch softball was inaugurated.

Only last year's all-time largest state tournament throned, of 3500 actual paid admissions, set the semi-final night on which Square Deal and the Papermakers defeated the defending champs, the Papermakers, by an 8 to 5 count, and Square Deal run away from Waits in the seven-inning nightcap, 8 to 1.

The filled stands saw the Golden Pheasant flock, which won the right to play game number one by selling 401 advance tickets to fans and outdistance campaign competitors, blast the defending champs, the Papermakers, by an 8 to 5 count, and Square Deal run away from Waits in the seven-inning nightcap, 8 to 1.

Johnny Kolb, playing his first season, got four of the five hits registered off the Papermakers' Max Serdota, and drove over the only earned run scored off that curve ball specialist. Not until the ninth, when Bill Bowman's Lonenburg lammed a bingle to right, did any 'Maker other than Kolb touch Serdota.

Hurlin' Hank Singer, who pitched Square Deal to 10 successive victories in the spring session, lit up Waits to four blows in hitting them out in seven innings. The Dealers pushed over two runs in the last of the seventh, to get a seven-run majority over Waits and bring the game to a close with only one man away.

It was a sloppy contest, that Pheasant-Papermaker tee-off, with 13 errors being committed. But although they were charged with seven of them, the Papermakers put hits and 'Maker boots together to make both count. Hal Pangle, the ex-Oregon State blocking back, singled thrice in four trips and Errel Kay hit three one-base blows in five appearances, to between them collect six of the nine Papermaker hits. Big He Eisinger got two, including a three-bagger, while Melnie got one.

The 'Makers staged their big inning in the fourth, getting three runs for which five Pheasant miscues were chiefly responsible. A Square Deal unloaded ten hits on Pitcher George Roth, with the Brothers Bernie and Bill Gentskow doing a big share of the damage. Brother Bernie hit a double and triple and accounted for one run, while Brother Bill, though not scoring, collected four hits at home a pair. Stub D'Arcy and Henry Slinger each got two blows, Slinger in three trips and D'Arcy in four.

Waits only tally came in the fourth, with Seleski walking and Lower Grilbe's double hitting home an inflated out, two errors and a fielder's choice; twice in the fifth on singles by Henry Slinger and D'Arcy, Lou Slinger's sacrifice fly and Bill Gentskow's triple; twice in the sixth on an error and singles by Alley, Henry Slinger and D'Arcy; and the necessary pair (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

State Grange Head States Agriculture in Bad Shape
CORVALLIS, Ore., June 12.—(AP)—State Grange Master Ray W. Gill said today the condition of agriculture was "alarming."

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\$79,500 Painting Snatched From Louvre Sought Widely
PARIS, June 12.—(AP)—A worldwide alarm was issued today in search for the almost pocket-sized painting of a debonaire youth mysteriously pulled from an honor place in the Louvre museum Sunday.