

The Weather
Fair today, but cloudy Friday with lower temp. and higher humidity. Max. 85, min. 47. River .9 ft. West wind.

Vacation Days
Are here providing plenty of pleasure. Your trip will be more pleasant if you call 3101 and have The Statesman follow you with the news of home.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

State Police Officer Slain Near Arlington

Tubbs' Slayer Is Wounded by Local Marshal

Lee Collins Due to Face Murder Charge if He Survives Gunshot

Opens Fire When Car Is Stopped; Wanted Upon Bad Check Charges

ARLINGTON, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—A man Oregon state police said was wanted on nothing more serious than a bad check charge today shot and killed a state patrolman and was shot and seriously injured by the Arlington city marshal in a gun fight two miles west of here today.

Trooper Willard Tubbs, 31, was killed outright by Lee Collins, alias Lars Theodorson, he said. Marshal Webb Turner tried to stop Collins for questioning.

Collins was driving a car bearing Washington license A-41-351. State Police Sgt. Merle Anderson said he was wanted at Milwaukie, Ore., for passing a bad check. Oregon records showed no other charge against him. Anderson said he saw Collins drive a gun and they wrestled for the weapon before Collins pushed him from the running board and sped on.

Turner tried to stop Collins when he thought he recognized the license on the car as one contained in a "wanted" bulletin from the Seattle police department. He said Collins drove a gun and they wrestled for the weapon before Collins pushed him from the running board and sped on.

Turner summoned Tubbs, who was substituting for Sgt. Anderson, Wednesday being Anderson's day off at the Arlington state police station. They gave chase in separate cars and flagged Collins down west of here. Collins opened fire.

One shot felled Tubbs and Turner leaped into the car and tried to take the pistol but Collins overpowered him and flung him to the ground. Turner then drew his own revolver and fired into the fugitive's body. Collins, rushed to The Dalles hospital tonight, was conceded a 50-50 chance to live.

Trooper Tubbs is survived by his wife and a year-old baby. Turner was painfully beaten around the head and not seriously hurt.

Sgt. Anderson said a first degree murder charge would be filed against Collins in Gilliam county circuit court tomorrow morning.

Anderson said Collins' car contained a quantity of religious literature and three revolvers. Although he was in a comatose condition in a hospital at The Dalles, state police established a guard in his room.

Collins' home, Anderson said, was listed as 9023 15th avenue NW, Seattle.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—State police headquarters in Portland reported tonight that Lee Collins, wounded killer of a state trooper, was wanted in six Oregon cities for passing bad checks.

The district office reports also showed Collins was wanted on similar charges in Idaho, Utah and Nevada.

Collins shot State Trooper Willard Tubbs when the officer attempted to arrest him today near Arlington.

In Filibuster For Inflation



SENATOR THOMAS

Changes in NLRB Rules Are Voted

Question if Concessions Will Stop Amendment Drive Unanswered

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—The national labor relations board, target of vehement criticism by employers, the American Federation of Labor and others seeking to have the Wagner act rewritten, revised its rules today in an effort to meet some of the complaints.

Employers were informed that when rival unions claimed to represent a majority of their workers, the employers could petition the board to intervene and decide which union really was the spokesman for the workers. Up to now, as the board interpreted the Wagner act, only labor organizations had such right of petition, and some employers have complained bitterly that they were "caught in the middle" of fights between warring unions.

The board also took two other steps to revise rules against which the American Federation of Labor had lodged complaints. One change will require ten days notice (instead of five) of hearings relating to complaints of unfair labor practices. The other provides that when the board holds hearings on charges that a union's contract with an employer violated the Wagner act, the union shall be a party to the hearing. The federation has insisted that the board has improperly invalidated certain contracts of federation unions.

Whether the revised rules would curb the present movement in congress for amendments to the Wagner act remained to be seen, but they were expected to be stressed by legislators and others opposed to sweeping alterations.

Methodist Church Conference Opens

Local Pastors Attend at Forest Grove; Several Changes Predicted

FOREST GROVE, June 21.—(AP)—The first convention of the United Oregon Methodist conference opened here today with 225 ministerial and lay delegates attending.

The session will end the old Oregon conference of the Methodist Episcopal church as the state church unites the branches of Methodism in conformance with the national alliance.

Methodist pastors here, Dr. J. E. Milligan of First church, Rev. Lynn Wood of Jason Lee and Rev. Dean Foxdexter of Les-les, are in Forest Grove for the remainder of the week for the (Turn to page 3, col. 3)

Delegate Ratio Is Changed, Labor Session's Resolution

REGINA, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—The weather was hotter than the legislation during the Wednesday afternoon session of the Oregon Federation of Labor convention as the delegates sweated through a series of tedious roll calls on minor constitutional changes.

Some debate developed as three amendments were approved, two defeated and one referred to its originators. This brought the total of resolutions passed to 18 with 50 to go.

The most important change altered qualifications for convention representation. It provides two delegates to unions of 50 members, three for 100, four for 200-350, five for 350-500 and one for each additional 500 members. The change will cut the representation of the large local unions.

The convention offered an olive branch to employers with the expressed hope of materially reducing or eliminating industrial conflict. The delegates approved a res-

Thomas Leads Filibuster on Currency Bill

McCarran Ready to Join in "Explanation" of Expansion Issue

Administration Leaders Plot Strategy; Many Measures Urgent

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—Administration leaders made plans tonight to force the hands of senate currency expansion advocates who have been threatening—unless their demands are met—to tie up vital legislation with a series of lengthy senate speeches.

Throughout the day, Senator Thomas (D-Ore.), tall and immaculately groomed leader of the group, held the floor with a tireless "explanation" of his plan for increasing the currency by \$2,000,000,000 in paper money, backed with gold now mostly allotted to the stabilization fund.

Just outside the senate chamber, Senator McCarran (D-Nev.), co-author of the Thomas plan, repeatedly told reporters that the "explanation" would continue with Thomas, himself, or others talking "until the country understands it," until the country understands it.

Administration leaders, uncertain how much bluff was involved in these statements and to what extent the movement was directed at obtaining a satisfactory treasury price for newly mined silver, decided to try to obtain approval of the new law by midnight. Unless it is passed by midnight of June 30, treasury officials said the government will lose important amounts of revenue.

The relief appropriation bill and legislation extending the president's monetary powers also must be enacted by June 30 if the government is to avoid serious embarrassment.

As outlined to reporters both yesterday and today the strategy of Thomas, McCarran and others was to keep on talking, and thereby block procedure on the bills in question until they force a compromise on the currency expansion scheme.

When Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the senate finance committee announced that he would move formally to take up the tax bill, McCarran appeared quite content. He told reporters that the "explanation" of the current expansion proposal would continue regardless of what bill is before the senate, and made it quite clear that taking up a bill and passing it were two different things.

Officially, the administration monetary bill was before the senate. It would extend for two years the life of the international stabilization fund, and the president's power to make a further devaluation of the dollar for two years. Without new legislation, both would expire on June 30.

Thomas and McCarran have offered a substitute which would reduce the fund to \$750,000,000 and the issuance of \$2,000,000,000 in paper money, backed by gold. Their bill also would require the treasury to pay \$1.04 for newly mined silver. The treasury is now paying 64.64 cents and under the separate silver purchase law must announce a new price for the metal by June 30. Senator Pittman (D-Nev.) during the day introduced an amendment to require a separate house vote on a separate provision of \$123,000,000 for disposal of crop surpluses.

Senators said house conferees had agreed to recommend passage of this latter item which would be added to \$90,000,000 of custom receipts available for agricultural purposes.

The house conferees also asked separate votes on \$25,000,000 additional for the farm tenancy program and a number of smaller Senate increases totalling about \$1,500,000.

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Testimony of Richardson Is Finally Ended

Denies Taking Money, no Evidence Drager Did Says Defendant

Character Witnesses on Stand; Windup This Week Is Possible

Seventy-five-year-old W. Y. "York" Richardson was dismissed from the witness stand yesterday afternoon after nearly three days of questioning and cross-questioning and the first few of a parade of other defense witnesses presented at his trial in circuit court on a charge of larceny of public money.

After waiving an opportunity to have his redirect examination postponed because of a headache and paining eye, the former deputy Marion county treasurer asserted spiritedly that he "never got any county money knowingly not one bean!"

Questioned by his attorney, Edwin Keech, Richardson declared he had never converted any county money to his own use, had never been convicted of a crime, had never been in trouble before the court and he had never been arrested.

The defendant reiterated during the day that he had "a clear conscience."

Keach's redirect examination of the defendant dealt principally with explanations of checks involved in mining deals, of bank deposits which Richardson said represented repayments of loans he had made and of the audit which disclosed the alleged shortage in the treasurer's office.

Richardson said he had removed none of his private books or other records from his office when the auditors arrived to begin their assignment.

The defendant's brother, Warren Richardson, assisted in compiling the treasurer's semi-annual report in July, 1934, and at that (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Farm Blocs Gain Smashing Victory

Agriculture Bill Is Only Slightly Shorn When Conference Held

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—Congressional farm blocs scored a major victory over economy advocates today in a record-breaking \$1,205,000,000 farm bill emerged from a senate-house conference committee and then was finally approved by the senate.

The house still had a chance to clip \$140,000,000 from the total or reject the entire amount—but leaders at both ends of the capitol said this was unlikely.

The senators and representatives who had been delegated to adjust differences between the two houses, struck only about \$13,000,000 from the \$1,218,000,000 total approved some weeks ago by the senate.

House conferees accepted a \$25,000,000 senate addition to the \$500,000,000 farm benefit check to farmers, but asked a separate house vote on a separate provision of \$123,000,000 for disposal of crop surpluses.

Senators said house conferees had agreed to recommend passage of this latter item which would be added to \$90,000,000 of custom receipts available for agricultural purposes.

The house conferees also asked separate votes on \$25,000,000 additional for the farm tenancy program and a number of smaller Senate increases totalling about \$1,500,000.

US Involved in New Crisis, Swatow Port

England Still Holds to Hope Of Settlement

Denies any Intention of Partisan Activities, China Concession

Nazis Tighten Down Upon Bohemia Jews; Russia Parley Stalemate

LONDON, June 21.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, expressing hope for a settlement of Britain's controversy with Japan and for a pact with Russia, tonight declared it never was the British intention to allow the Tientsin concession to be used as a base for activities "prejudicial to Japanese military interests."

If Japan could be brought to this belief, he added, and will give proof she does not aim at the destruction of Britain's far eastern interests as a whole "I should hope the matter might be capable of settlement."

Discussing the long negotiations in Moscow, in conjunction with France, for a mutual assistance pact with Russia, Halifax said: "I think if we have so far failed (to reach an agreement) we can truly feel that it has not been our fault."

"We have gone further than many would have thought it right in an endeavor to find an agreement," he said.

While the world watched the clash between London and Tokyo, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, German protector for Bohemia and Moravia, heart of the old Czechoslovak republic, issued a decree sharply curtailing participation of Jews in commercial life.

All business activities of Jews in the protectorate were placed directly under von Neurath's control; Jews were forbidden to acquire or lease real estate, and were denied the right to acquire an interest in business undertakings.

Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs Richard Austen Butler (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Late Sports

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—(AP)—Boy Brown of Oregon failed by 13 inches to win the javelin throw in the Coast conference. Big Ten dual meet here today. Brown's second place 214 feet was topped by Peoples of USC with 215 feet, 1 inch.

Varoff of Oregon and Monroe of California tied at 14 feet to share victory in the pole vault.

SILVERTON, June 21.—Milwaukee defeated Tualatin in the second pre-tournament semi-pro game here tonight, 11 to 9. Tualatin scored six runs in the second inning; Milwaukee got three in the first, four in the third and five in the fourth.

Tualatin..... 9 9 6 Milwaukee..... 11 12 2 Miller, Schmidt and Hood; Williams, Long, Shriner and Marr.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—Los Angeles clung to its half game Pacific coast league lead tonight by coming from behind to defeat Portland, 4-2.

After Portland had gone ahead with one run in the fourth and another in the fifth, the Angels scored one each in the sixth, seventh and eighth, and ninth to win. Chocki singled home Collins in the eighth for the winning run.

Los Angeles..... 4 3 0 Portland..... 2 4 1 Bittne and R. Collins. Liska and Monzo.

Sacramento..... 5 10 2 Hollywood..... 6 8 2 Sherr, Smith and Ogdrowski. Darrow, Osborne and Brenzel, Crandall.

Yarnell Reported as Spurning Order Destroyers Must Leave

Britain's Garrison Is Strengthened, Nippon Tightens its Blockade

English Seek to Prevent Incidents Aggravating Crisis; US Consul-General Hands Japanese Protest Against Trade Restrictions

TIENSIN, June 22.—(Thursday)—(AP)—Britain's Tientsin garrison was reinforced and the inflow of food increased today as the Japanese army took stronger measures to enforce its blockade of the British and French concessions.

British authorities took measures to prevent any incident that might aggravate the taut situation. With both sides refusing to yield, the blockade seemed to have developed into a test of patience.

(Secretary of State Cordell Hull said in Washington that John H. Caldwell, United States consul-general at Tientsin, had handed the Japanese a protest from the American chamber of commerce there against blockade restrictions and inconvenience to American business activities.)

Britons still were willing to negotiate lifting of the blockade on the basis of the original local incident. Japanese demands that four alleged Chinese assassins be turned over to them.

They made no attempt, however, to meet Japan's insistence that the strike be resolved on the basis of a change in Britain's whole policy in China.

The Japanese army commander, General Homma, was said to have rejected a request by British Brigade Major C. B. H. Delamain for (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Parole Aide Will Be Named Friday

Six Applicants Appear at Meeting; 150 Seeking Field Positions

Six applicants for deputy parole director were interviewed by the new parole board at its meeting here Wednesday. The appointment was expected Friday, Fred Finley, state parole director announced.

Finley said 150 applications had been received for the four field parole office jobs. Eighty of these have been interviewed by Finley. The remaining 70 applicants will be interviewed before the next meeting of the board.

R. E. Keene, Salem member of the board, was authorized to attend a meeting of the Western Parole and Probation association at Salt Lake City starting June 30.

Finley said several prison cases were considered at Wednesday's meeting but no definite action was taken.

Members of the board other than Keene are Paul R. Kelly, Lafayette, chairman, and Gerald Mason, Portland. The field parole officers will receive \$175 a month.

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Infant Paralysis Gehrig's Ailment

Baseball Career Is Ended but Cure Is Assured, Physician Asserts

NEW YORK, June 21.—(AP)—The "Iron Horse" was consigned to the baseball roundhouse today to stay.

Infantile paralysis, slowly undermining the marvelous physique which had carried Lou Gehrig through 2,130 consecutive games as New York Yankee first baseman, has penned a dramatic ending to his playing career.

Gehrig returned last night from Rochester, Minn., where for a week doctors at the Mayo clinic checked and re-checked his condition, to become effective slowing down, a slowing down which prompted Lou to remove himself from the lineup May 2 after compiling his phenomenal consecutive games record. He appeared cheerful, but was mum as to the findings.

Today Ed Barrow, Yankee president, after conferring with Gehrig, read a terse statement from a Mayo physician, a statement which marked the end of one of baseball's most brilliant careers.

"Mr. Gehrig will be unable to (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Governor Resigns Post in Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La., June 21.—(AP)—Governor Richard W. Leche tonight suddenly announced his resignation to become effective next week. His action will elevate Lt. Governor Earl K. Long, brother of the late Huey Long, to the governorship he has long sought.

The retiring governor gave ill health, following two severe attacks of arthritis, as the reason for his resignation eleven months before his term expires.

The announcement came after three days of continuous conferences at the governor's mansion with state officials and aides during which Leche refused public comment on the action of State WPA Administrator J. H. Crutcher, who said he had asked Washington for a "complete and immediate investigation of all charges involving the WPA" in Louisiana and that such inquiry already had begun.

WPA investigators today began taking testimony in secret in Baton Rouge.

Status After Port Seizure Is Not Clear

One Version Says Order Only to Leave Area Troops to Land

SHANGHAI, June 22.—(Thursday)—(AP)—Admiral H. Yarnell, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, was said by reliable sources today to have rejected flatly Japanese demands that the United States destroyers Pillsbury and American citizens leave Swatow, China.

The admiral, who at Chingwangtao on the north China coast, was said to have told Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, commander of Japan's third fleet in Chinese waters, that the American navy's duty was to protect American lives and property wherever they embarked and that it would execute this mission.

(Swatow dispatches had said the Japanese naval commander had given all foreign warships, including the Pillsbury, until 11 p. m. or midnight, EST Wednesday, to leave Swatow harbor, a Hongkong dispatch indicated some confusion over the precise nature of the Japanese demands and quoted naval officials there as saying Japanese actually meant that foreign vessels should clear specific sections of the harbor where Japanese military supplies and troops were expected to land today.)

It was said Admiral Yarnell had informed Oikawa that the Americans at Swatow would attempt not to interfere with Japanese operations, but to have emphasized that the United States would hold Japan responsible for any damage or loss of life.

British authorities stated they had refused a Japanese demand for evacuation of the destroyer Thetis, and that three other coastal steamers at Swatow prepared to take away any British desiring to evacuate.

Earlier, British embassy officials had reported that the Japanese had followed demands for evacuation of Japanese vessels with one evacuation of all foreigners.

Otherwise, Japanese were said to have stated, "we can not be responsible for their safety."

A Japanese naval spokesman here had denied that evacuation of foreigners and men of war at Swatow had been demanded by 1 p. m. He said that rough the foreign consular corps here the Japanese China fleet yesterday had "requested" all foreign ships of whatever description and all foreigners in Swatow to evacuate the area of hostilities within and about Swatow, where the Japanese navy began operations yesterday.

He said if any time limit had been set at Swatow "it was made without the authority of the commander-in-chief of the Japanese China fleet, who is in Shanghai."

Georgia Congress Veteran Is Called

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—Representative Emmett M. Owen of the fourth Georgia district died suddenly tonight.

Death which occurred as he was riding in a taxicab from the house of Henry W. Lee today, was attributed to a heart attack.

The congressman, who lived at Griffin, Ga., was serving his fourth consecutive term. He was about 60 years old.

Houk Surrenders, Back Behind Bars

Carl Houk, 22, convict who escaped from a state penitentiary near Labor crew Tuesday afternoon, surrendered to a farmer named Hennippen in the Battie creek district southeast of Salem about 9:30 o'clock Wednesday night and was returned to the prison.

Houk called at the farmhouse, asked for something to eat, then told the farmer who he was and asked to be taken back to the penitentiary.