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The Weather
Fair today and Sunday, but cloudy on coast. Maximum temperature Friday 89, minimum 48. River 1 foot. Northwest wind.

Richardson Jurors Give up; Fail to Agree

New Protests Made Against Rude Sentries

Ninth Briton Is Forced to Strip in Full View of Passers-by

Detention of Exporter Reported to London by Consul

TIENTSIN, June 23.—(AP)—The British consul-general sent a new protest to the Japanese today against undressing and searching of British subjects at concession barriers, but a fresh incident of that kind was reported almost immediately thereafter.

Cecil Davis, an honorary agent for the New Zealand government, declared he was slapped three times with his passport by a Japanese gendarme who, with three colleagues, forced him to stand naked in the examining shed through which a dozen foreign women were passing.

The latest British protest, made by Major G. A. Herbert, consul, was against incidents yesterday. No reply to previous protests had been received. It was said.

Herbert also reported to London on the detention of G. A. Smith, British exporter, since June 17. The Japanese captors have made an agreement by Smith to leave Tientsin on condition for his release, Herbert said. Smith was active against Japanese-Korean smuggling as traffic superintendent of the Mukden-Peiping railway in 1935-36.

Foreign residents are watching the case closely, since under laws in China Smith should have been handed over to British authorities upon demand.

The Japanese appear to be continuing their searching to British subjects but United States Consul Frederick W. Hinke made representative against inconveniences suffered by Americans at the barricades. Consulate attaches said there was no formal protest.

Food situation worsened. Meat and fresh vegetables especially were scarce.

French Take No Official Action

Although Japanese have apologized for blocking the French concession because it adjoins the British area, they sent a demand a short distance onto the bridge leading into French territory last night. The French took no official cognizance, but considerable resentment was expressed privately.

A Chinese coolie was found dead today, his hand grasping the high tension wire the Japanese erected around the concessions.

The Japanese-advised government at Chefoo sponsored a mass meeting at which the delegates displayed asserting "British are the world's greatest aggressors." Two British warships arrived at Chefoo, but the visit had no connection with the demonstration.

Anti-British demonstrations were reported also in Peking, Tientsin, Tsinan, and Tsinjiao, today, which was the 14th anniversary of the firing upon a group of Chinese students by British sailors at Canton during a period of tension between the British and Chinese governments.

It was disclosed tonight that the latest letter of demands upon the British by the Peiping provisional government had been sent also to the French embassy at Peking. Hitherto the Peiping officials had said France was "accidentally" involved in the blockade because the two concessions at Tientsin were adjacent.

Baxter Is Chosen Conclave Delegate

FOREST GROVE, Ore., June 23.—(AP)—Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette university, was chosen as a ministerial delegate to general and jurisdictional conferences of the new Methodist church at the state convention today.

The conferences will be held next summer.

US Bluejackets Patrol About Swatow Missions Against Possible Riots

British and Norwegian Steamers Controlled Port Despite Warnings; Destroyers Keep Posts

HONGKONG, June 23.—(AP)—The British steamer Tsinan escorted by the destroyer Scout entered Japanese-occupied Swatow today as American bluejackets and British sailors patrolled mission properties against possible disorder.

Japanese who took Swatow Wednesday warned the ships and citizens of other nations they entered or remained here at their own risk.

Japanese Expect New Border Fight

Planes Reconnoiter Area Where Mongols Fought Nippon Troops

TOKYO, June 24.—(Saturday)—A war office spokesman said today that Japanese forces expected a new attack on the frontier between Manchukuo and soviet Russian—dominated outer Mongolia where a heavy air battle was reported last Thursday.

Japanese airplanes were said to be reconnoitering the Manchukuo side of the boundary with ground forces held in readiness for any eventuality.

The war office representative said the Thursday air battle was the result of "an enemy attempt to restore in Mongolian eyes the prestige it lost in the May 29 defeat."

"On this basis it is logical to expect another attack, possibly on a larger scale than heretofore," he said.

"The Mongols, now a dispirited enemy, must demonstrate renewed strength in order to regain their confidence."

The spokesman declined to comment on an editorial in the newspaper Asahi that "the soviet's aim is to ascertain the military strength of Japan and simultaneously give an encouraging hint to China that a clash is forthcoming between Japan and third powers."

The Japanese reported on May 29 that Mongol planes had been seen flying over the border.

Four Men Saved By Coast Guards

Ketch Captizes in Ocean off Humboldt Bay Near Eureka

EUREKA, Calif., June 23.—(AP)—Four Seattle men were rescued by coast guards from the ocean off the Humboldt bay entrance tonight after the Ketch Reta, five days out of San Francisco, capsized in heavy seas.

The rescue, comprising the entire crew of the 38-foot auxiliary motorcraft, were S. H. Stockfleth, owner and master, B. Stockfleth, Russ Stockfleth, and Dave Lock.

A powerboat from the Humboldt bay coast guard station, under command of Captain Garner Churchhill, was standing by when the Ketch overturned.

Lookouts had noticed the craft appeared to be in difficulty and Captain Churchhill went to the scene intending to assist the Reta in entering Humboldt bay.

Captain Stockfleth reported he had encountered strong headwinds ever since leaving San Francisco for the north last Sunday.

The coast guard cutter Shawnee prepared to leave here tonight to search for the capsized Ketch, which is believed to be adrift within 10 miles of the entrance.

Townsend Delegates Whoop It Up With Songs and Boos

INDIANAPOLIS, June 23.—(AP)—Middle-aged and elderly men and women gathered here from throughout the nation to whoop it up for Dr. Francis E. Townsend's pension plan, heard more speechmaking today and sang of "streamlined motors" and "chicken dumplings" when it (the pension) comes.

Somewhat worn by an Indiana heat wave and weary from prolonged oratory glorifying the plan of a transactions and gross revenue tax for old-age pensions, delegates to the fourth national convention of the Townsend clubs still had plenty of cheer for the day's speaker, among whom was Senator Gerald P. Nye (R-ND).

Loan Program On Must List For Congress

FDR Says at Conference not Much Trouble Is Expected

Jesse Jones and Carmody Named to Head new Lending Agency

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP)—At a White House conference tonight President Roosevelt's new \$3,840,000,000 lending program was placed upon the "essential" list for enactment at this session of congress.

The conference was attended by congressional leaders and high officials of the administration and lasted two hours. Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the administration floor leader, told reporters that the program would be drafted in bill form, and introduced early next week.

"Do you expect much opposition?" he was asked.

"That's a speculative matter," he replied. "It's hard to tell how much opposition may develop. But, I don't expect much trouble." Congressmen ask:

No opposition developed during the White House discussion, he said, although many questions were asked. Apparently, a number of these dealt with the rate of interest to be charged on the loans. Barkley strongly indicated a general feeling that this should be 2 1/2 to 3 per cent, but said no definite conclusion had been reached.

Those who attended the meeting included the two men whom Mr. Roosevelt named today to head the new lending and works agencies, Jesse H. Jones, long chairman of the RFC, and John M. Carmody, at present chief of the rural electrification administration.

Jones, Texas banker, group of Vice-President Garner was nominated for administrator of the federal loan agency to be established July 1 under the government reorganization act.

Carmody was nominated to head the federal works agency, (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

Ranch House Fire Yields two Bodies

Murder - Suicide Mystery Suspected After Gun Found in Ashes

HEPPNER, Ore., June 23.—(AP)—Blazing ruins of a ranch house 14 miles from here yielded today what Sheriff C. J. D. Bauman said appeared to be evidence of a slaying and suicide.

Ashy remains taken from the house were tentatively identified as the bodies of Arthur Ashinburst, 40, of Heppner, and Arlene Harvey, about 30, of the Dalles.

Blood stains were found in an automobile licensed to Ashinburst, the sheriff said, indicating to him that one of the couple might have been slain and the body dragged into the house.

Identification of the girl was based upon a purse, found in the car.

A pistol was found near the bodies by the sheriff and Coroner A. D. McMurdo, who said there appeared to be a bullet hole in the man's head.

The wheat ranch where the bodies were found was leased from Ashinburst's parents by Mrs. Elsie Beach of Lexington. The house had been vacant and Mrs. Beach did not know where the owners lived.

Arthur Ashinburst returned here recently after an absence of several years. The officers knew little about Miss Harvey, except that she had mining interests near Granite.

Helmick Heads CIO Union

FOREST GROVE, Ore., June 23.—(AP)—Don Helmick, Portland, was elected president of local No. 5, International Woodworkers of America, CIO today.

Helmick also is a member of the international executive board of the Columbia river district council.

Late Sports

SILVERTON, June 23.—(AP)—Oster's home run and Reed's pinch single after a two-base error, both in the seventh inning, enabled Woodburn to defeat Valsts 3 to 1 in tonight's second semi-pro tournament game. Coxe went to second when his fly ball was dropped, scoring on Reed's hit. Valsts had scored in the third inning on two singles.

FREIGHTER AGROUND OFF GOLDEN GATE



Air view made from blimp volunteer shows the freighter Point Lobos beached off Golden Gate as it tried to enter San Francisco harbor in a heavy fog. All the crew stepped safely to shore as water began to enter a hold. In 1937, the boat was the scene of a labor slaying, and last winter it rammed and sank a tug. The ship was yesterday floated and put in drydock.

Sheriff's Jury Is Called in Dispute

Rare Action Is Used to Settle Lumber Claim at Rains Mill

The seldom-utilized procedure of calling a sheriff's jury to settle a dispute over attached property was resorted to at the county courthouse yesterday when Ted Crites, Scotts Mills logger, laid claim to lumber at the Rains mill north of Salem that had been attached at the instance of Otto F. Durand.

Six men rounded up downtown by Sheriff A. C. Burk listened to the case, as presented before Kenneth Randall, chief deputy sheriff, in the equity court room, then brought in a verdict holding the lumber belonged to Crites and the attachment was void. The jurors were G. A. Barkman, Albert North, W. Kofer, C. G. Crewell, Troy D. Wood and F. C. Wire.

Sheriff Burk said this was the first time in his nearly eight years in office that a sheriff's jury had been called for. Deputy Bert Smith said it was the second time the procedure had been resorted to during his 20 years in the sheriff's office, as far as he could remember.

The proceedings were conducted as in any court. Parties to the action paid the jurymen their fees of \$1.50 each.

Nazis Claim Poles Gather Munitions

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, June 23.—(AP)—Nazi sources said today that British ships and one American merchantman, the Mormacport, have unloaded munitions cargoes at the Polish port of Gdynia.

(The 1942-ton Mormacport is listed by Lloyd's register under the ownership of the American Seacole Lines, Inc., and the management of Moore and McCormack, Inc.)

Included among the cargoes were said to be such war essentials as copper wire and zinc.

Propaganda minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' newspaper Der Angriff reported today in Berlin that French ships also had arrived at Gdynia with war materials for Poland.

"The deliveries, mostly of artillery, ammunition and English tanks, grow daily," the newspaper said. "The unloading is characteristically carried out in most cases during the night."

Southern Schools Must Come North

MOUNT HOOD, Ore., June 23.—(AP)—The Pacific coast conference revamped its round-robin football schedule tonight to the extent that California schools will be forced to travel north to meet Oregon and Washington round robin opponents not less than once every three years.

The conference faculty representatives approved this change tonight in an attempt to put the schedule nearer a home-and-home basis.

Heretofore some of the California schools have traveled north for conference games with some northern schools as seldom as once in five years.

No action was taken on the 1940 football schedule.

Attorney Is Convicted

EUGENE, June 23.—(AP)—James K. King, Eugene attorney, was convicted in circuit court late today of false swearing during a suit in equity.

One Dead, 2 Hurt In Auto Accident

PORTLAND, June 23.—(AP)—A skidding automobile which crashed into a telegraph pole at NE 101st avenue and Sandy boulevard almost instantly killed Robert H. Riesch, 23, early today.

Two companions, Robert Sturges, 27, the driver, and Louise V. Ar buckle, 22, were injured.

The pole was toppled by the impact and Riesch's body had to be removed from the car by a wrecking crew.

Portlanders Whip Makers in Wildie

14 Errors Are Committed as Salem Team Loses 12 to 10

If 14 errors, five doubles, two triples, a home run, a total of 23 hits and an hour and a half of freeing to death is a ball game, then that is exactly what the 12 to 10 defeat of the Papermakers by Portland's Grimsby team on Sweetland field last night was.

Despite three recruits from the crack Square Deal outfit, the "Makers, who are a long, long way from being last year's state and northwest titlists, booted nine chances and looked good only at the plate.

Jack Simpson started on the mound for the locals but once more was unable to get the pill in there consistently, and when he did it was kissed by the hard-socking Tire troupe. They gave it to him for eight runs on eight hits and five passes before Lefty Lennag relieved. Lennag pitched good ball, allowing only four hits, but the "Makers' defense couldn't stand pitching prosperity and crumbled behind him.

Dealer Jack Causey, and in a Dealer suit, too, spanked a double and two singles in four trips, scoring three to pace the "Maker batting attack. For the visiting softballers, who displayed a hustling, nifty crew, Lefty Fielder Sparwasser nearly parred the course. He hit three for four, driving home two. Catcher H. Obergs was good for three blows in six trips.

Lennag, the southpaw wind-upper. (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Oil Promoter Is Found Murdered

Girl Tells Tale of Scarcely Faced Man Who Killed Her Escort

ST. JOHNS, Mich., June 23.—(AP)—A day-long search by Michigan state police and sheriff's officers led to the finding of the body of George G. Hall, 50, Detroit oil promoter, in a clump of bushes beside a lonely country road near Langsburg late today.

The search began at dawn after Miss Ruby Doty, 32, of Finconing, told a vivid story of how her escort was shot by a scar-faced hick named yesterday who then made love to her and kept her in Hall's automobile eight hours before releasing her in Grand Rapids.

Miss Doty, also known as Miss Colby and Mrs. Ruby Hall, directed the half a hundred officers in their hunt.

Hall was vice-president and secretary of the Hal-by-Oyle & Gas Corp., a holding company for ten Michigan oil concerns. His offices in Detroit have been closed since last February 7 when warrants were issued charging Hall and two associates with violating the Michigan "blue sky" law. That charge still is pending.

Hall's wife, Mrs. Jessie Hall, and her two children have been staying at an Oakland county lake.

Caesarian Brings Triplets to Life

ALBION, N. Y., June 23.—(AP)—Triplets were born in a rare caesarian operation to save the life of Mrs. Lloyd Jones of Lyndonville, N. Y., here today.

The operation, described by a Rochester physician to be as rare as "probably one in half a million," was performed by Dr. William D. Johnson of Batavia, N. Y.

The triplets, all boys ranging in weight from three pounds and four ounces to four pounds and two ounces, were placed in an incubator. Hospital Superintendent Ed J. Plant said they were "doing well." The mother was reported recovering.

Salem Amendment Defeated As Labor Session Is Ended

EUGENE, June 23.—(AP)—A flurry of resistance to "domination by district 1, Multnomah county," marked the end of the 37th Oregon Federation of Labor convention here today.

Delegates after hearing Salem and Marshfield representatives extol a proposed constitutional amendment as a "measure for the rank and file," voted it down 106 to 72. The amendment would have provided a state-wide legislative committee to decide official OFL policy on legislative matters and candidates for state offices.

Per capita fees of member unions were raised slightly to a minimum of \$1 per month. The basic rate of seven cents per member per month was left unchanged.

Delegates approved a provision that members of unions out of their districts could run for executive board posts and unions men, similarly "orphaned," could vote for them.

A resolution was approved providing for a legislative fund through an assessment on each member of 25 cents. Other resolutions passed urged public ownership of utilities, immediate action to provide a housing authority in

Marsh States He Will Retry Deputy's Case

"Hopeless Deadlock" Is Reported After 13 Hour Mulling

Jury Thought to Stand six for Conviction, six Against

A deadlocked circuit court jury quit at midnight last night, unable to decide whether or not W. Y. "York" Richardson, former deputy Marion county treasurer, was guilty of larceny of \$23,520.41 or less of public money.

"The jury is hopelessly deadlocked," Foreman Clarence Lee advised Judge L. E. McMahan as the six men and six women returned to the court room for the second time in their 13 hours and 34 minutes of deliberations.

An hour and a half earlier, the jury had left its cramped room on the fourth floor of the courthouse to request a rereading of Judge McMahan's instructions and to ask one question, an answer to which was denied.

After discussing the instructions in chambers from 10:25 to 11 p. m., Judge McMahan returned to the bench, read the instructions he had first presented 12 hours earlier and told the jury "these are the instructions I gave you and they cover the case."

Unanswered was a question by one juror, later rephrased by the foreman regarding the effect of aiding and abetting a crime.

"If it were found that one had aided and abetted in a crime... should it be instructed that one had committed a crime?" Foreman Lee had asked.

Judge Doern's Like Hypotheticals

"I don't care to go into these hypothetical questions that are raised now," Judge McMahan replied.

The jury was understood to have stood six for conviction and six for acquittal at the time it reported it could not agree. Earlier in the day the vote was 7 to 6 for (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Some Cargo Given Handling at Docks

Mail, Lumber, Baggage and Bulk Cargo Is Worked on Frisco Docks

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—(AP)—Longshoremen handled lumber, mail, baggage and bulk cargo on 15 ships in San Francisco bay today while 40 other vessels and an estimated 7,500 waterfront workers were idle pending settlement of a seven-day-old dispute over the hiring of 10 shipping clerks on a monthly basis.

Waterfront employers, who have insisted that arbitration cover other controversies still unsettled, met for an hour with Dr. Louis Block of the maritime labor board. Unionists will meet with him tomorrow. The union negotiators have contended arbitration should cover only issues pertinent to the current dispute.

"Dr. Block said he was 'encouraged' by the fact that both factions were willing to arbitrate with Wayne L. Morse of Eugene, Ore., coast waterfront arbitrator, and that meetings would continue until employers and unionists agreed on what should be arbitrated.

The ships being worked were those which employ no dock checkers.

Rain Comes Down On Part of State

MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 23.—(AP)—Effects of port difficulties at Los Angeles and San Francisco reached here today when the Coos Bay lumber company mill suspended until lumber ships are able to discharge at the California ports.

About 450 millworkers lost jobs. Logging operation also ceased.

Rain Comes Down On Part of State

PORTLAND, June 23.—(AP)—With summer make-up arrived under blue skies, Oregon settled down to the serious business of wondering when it would stop raining today.

Rains closed in on some sections of the state after giving summer, one brief day of cloudless skies and high temperatures. Today a misty drizzle dampened northwest-ern areas. Newport and North Bend each reported .92 of an inch of rain on the coast yesterday.

The state's temperature peak was Baker's 80 degrees yesterday. Other readings included Brookings 52, Eugene 78, Hood River 78, Medford 88, Newport 64, North Bend 84, Portland 74.

Partly cloudy and cooler weather in the extreme east portion was predicted for tonight and Saturday.