

Weather: Fair

LANCASTER ON STAND FOR DEFENSE

GETTYSBURG IS NEW HOME OF BONUS SEEKERS

Wing' Of B. E. F. Form Army For New Capitol March

TOURIST CAMP USED

Families Have Good Place To Stay And Plenty Food

By JOSEPH WASNEY
Special Press Staff Correspondent
GETTYSBURG, Pa., Aug. 8.—(AP)—The "left wing" of the bonus army were engaged today on the battlefield where the army and south fought the crucial battle of the Civil war.

All Well Fed
Mumme have leased another nearby to accommodate 300 additional men. Watch us grow and return to Washington.

National camp is an old tourist camp, belonging to the Mumme family and used to house several families and the camp officers. A garage furnished shelter for cars and 100 sleep on the floor.

No Communists
There has been plenty of food at the camp, some donated by Gettysburg residents and some being sent by V. L. R. Detroit.

Weather News:
The hot spell ended Saturday night with a cool breeze sprang up greatly to the relief of everybody. Sunday was a normal summer day with a maximum temperature of 87 degrees.

LOCAL STATISTICS:
Minimum temperature Monday, 53 degrees. Maximum Sunday 87. Windmill river 1.3 feet. Windmill river 1.3 feet.

SLUW TIDES:
Monday, 5:45 a. m.; low, 11:38 a. m.; Tuesday, 6:13 a. m.; 6:43 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:13 a. m.; 7:43 a. m.; Thursday, 8:20 a. m.; 8:52 a. m.; Friday, 9:20 a. m.; 9:52 a. m.

Telephone And Telegraph Tax
Nets Millions For Uncle Sam

By ROBERT TALLEY
(NEA Service Writer)
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YOU can't send a telegram of congratulation to the proud father of a newborn son or telegraph flowers to the bereaved of a deceased friend without paying a tax to the government under the new 1932 federal tax law.

Life or death, Uncle Sam gets his communications tax which is scheduled to pay \$22,500,000 this year for the revenue as part of the program for balancing the budget.

The tax on all telegrams is five per cent of the amount charged for the message. That's 2 1/2 cents on a 50-cent message, 5 cents on a \$1 message, etc.

When you can escape the tax by using the long-distance telephone, for example, a long-distance call, when the tax is more than 50 cents.

The tax on telephone conversations is 15 cents on the first three minutes and 10 cents on each additional minute.

Next: Ingredients used in home-brewing, wine-making, etc.



MOTHER!
It was in the arms of her mother, Mrs. Rae Holman, shown above in a recent portrait, that Libby Holman returned to the Cincinnati home which she left several years ago to know fame as a stage star—and then tragedy. Mrs. Holman is now with the former "Follies" star who is being sought for trial on a murder charge.

FIRES SUBSIDE AS WEATHER CHANGES

Sixes River Blaze Under Control; Burns Over Hundreds Of Acres

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Comparatively cool weather and increased humidity yesterday and today reduced the forest fire hazard throughout the state and most of the fires which had blazed for the past three days were under temporary control.

Forestry officials said, however, a period of hot weather and low humidity accompanied by brisk winds would again fan the fires out of bounds.

The blaze in northern Curry county on the coast, the most serious of any reported this season, was said by the forestry department, to be under control and subsiding on a front of 40 miles.

A fire yesterday swept the weed-and-grass-covered hills around Klamath Falls. A cow and a horse were killed and a dairy threatened. Seven fire fighters and two farm boys who had come out to fight the fire were temporarily surrounded by the blaze.

W. L. Forsythe, manager of the Port Orford Cedar products company, said the company's holdings and those of the Port Orford Cedar Products company were estimated at \$200,000. Buildings on two farms were destroyed.

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JAP ADVANCE ON PEIPING IS HELD THREAT

Foreign Powers Fearful Of Repetition Of Shanghai Row

LEGATIONS TROUBLED

Europeans And Americans Seek To Avoid Being Drawn In Fight

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Threat of a Japanese advance into the Peiping area is causing fear and apprehension in the legation quarter of the ancient Chinese capital. It was reliably reported today in advance reaching Washington.

Foreign diplomats in Peiping are discussing the dangerous international situation that might result should the Japanese legation guard there be ordered into service against the Chinese outside the city.

They are alarmed, too, lest Japanese forces, advancing from Peiping, should be repulsed, fighting, into the city.

Situation Delicate
The situation is considered particularly delicate from the American standpoint. Col. R. O. Hooker, commander of the American marine legation guard, is the senior foreign officer. As such, custom might make him commander of all the foreign forces in an emergency.

Since the legation quarter of Peiping was besieged by the "Boxers" early in the century, nearly all foreign powers have stationed troops there to guard their diplomats. The United States has about 500 marines.

Reasons for apprehension among foreign diplomats are reliably summarized thus:
Heavy Japanese troop concentrations have been reported in Southern Manchuria, southeast of Peiping, and also along the Manchurian-Jehol border. It is these troops that advance toward Peiping. Chinese troops from Peiping might go to meet them.

In that event, some observers fear the Japanese legation guard might be ordered to attack the Chinese troops from the rear.

Jap Junkies Feared
Until the Japanese-Chinese quarrel started last fall, such a move would have been improbable. Traditionally, only on the advice of their respective foreign troops in Peiping, active ministers. Neutral observers think it unlikely that the Japanese would use their troops except for their legal purpose of defending the legation quarter.

Since the military in Tokyo gained control, however, they are said to have used troops to suit themselves. Therefore there is some fear among diplomats in Peiping lest the Japanese would use their troops except for their legal purpose of defending the legation quarter.

HEAD OF CARNEGIE INSTITUTION HERE

Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution, Washington, D. C., is stopping in Eugene for a few days visiting with university officials and President Arnold Bonaparte. He heads one of the greatest educational research institutions of the country.

The institution, according to the stipulation of the deed of gift made by Andrew Carnegie, promotes original research in science, literature and art, and co-operates with governments, universities, colleges, technical schools, learned societies, and individuals in all parts of the world. The University of Oregon has received grants for original research from it.

It is the purpose of the institution to discover the exceptional man and aid him in his investigations. One of the important functions of the institution is to increase the facilities for higher education and to increase the efficiency of universities.

Merriam here, they are staying at the Eugene hotel.

Libby Surrenders To N. C. Authorities

WESTWORTH, N. C., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Libby Holman Reynolds surrendered today to the authorities of North Carolina, where she is charged with murder in the mysterious death of her wealthy young husband, Smith Reynolds.

The former Broadway torch singer gave herself up at 3:55 p. m. E. S. T. and was taken into custody for a hearing on an application for bail.

She came from Raleigh, N. C., and was escorted by seven automobiles, along the highway, to the town of Santa Catalina mountains yesterday, was found dead today at the bottom of a deep, rock-ribbed basin into which a downblast apparently shot his plane, and his passenger.

OLYMPIC ALL ROUND BEST!



Piling up the largest number of points ever scored in the decathlon, Jim Bausch of Kansas won the right to be called the genuine iron man of the Tenth Olympiad. By taking first place in four events and showing up well in the other six, Bausch scored 8462.23 points. Photo shows Bausch easily clearing the bar in the pole vault, one of the four events in which he placed first. Insert right: the handsome winner in "civics." Insert left: Making it five in a row for Sweden, J. Oxenstierna won the Modern Pentathlon with a score of 32 points.

Refusal Of Zorn To Reveal Real Backers Of Initiative Viewed As Sinister Factor

Although deploring the inconclusiveness of the Brownell hearing, most Oregon editors denounce the promoters of the Corvallis school moving bill for their refusal to show their true colors.

"Nobody's Baby," the Astoria-Budget calls it. The unwillingness of the bill's alleged sponsors to testify as to the nature of their backing is reason enough to believe that the entire proposal is shady and deserving of defeat, say most of the editors.

A strong note of dissent is voiced by the Corvallis Gazette-Times, as may be expected. What power was behind the dismissal of the case against Brownell? The Salem Statesman, though inclined to favor the bill, can see no reason why the bill's backing should not be made public. Some opinions:

State, Federal Bureau Act On Lane Highways

Evidence that the federal bureau of public roads and the state highway commission are acting immediately on projects in Lane county for which funds were recently allotted was received by county officials Monday.

The bureau asked the county court to compile a list of property owners along the proposed right-of-way of the eight mile section of the Willamette highway east of Oakridge. Descriptions of the property required will then be sent to Eugene and the county will start work getting the right of way.

Bills for the clearing and grading of this section will be advertised by the bureau Aug. 24. At this time also the state highway commission will call for bids for the rock of the Chesire link of the Willamette highway. On Aug. 19 the bureau will call for bids for the rock surfacing of the remaining section of the Oregon Coast highway between Berry creek and the Lincoln county line.

PILOT FOUR DEAD
TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 8.—James Norris, Tucson aviator, who crashed in the Santa Catalina mountains yesterday, was found dead today at the bottom of a deep, rock-ribbed basin into which a downblast apparently shot his plane, and his passenger.

AGED RECLUSE SUSPECTED IN WIERD DEATH

Former Social Elite Are Involved In Probe Of Murder.

GOATS, PIGS FIGURE

Neighborhood Row And Old Loves Tangled In Woman's Death

NATCHEZ, Miss., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Bloody fingerprints tentatively identified as those of a heavily bearded recluse, Richard Dana, 61, eccentric nephew of the great journalist Charles A. Dana, may help authorities solve the strange killing of 72-year-old Jane Surget Merrill, once a belle of the old south.

These prints—and the discovery of a feud over goats owned by Dana's housekeeper, a former society figure—gave authorities what they regarded as something tangible to work on.

The killing already has bared to the world two romances in which the slain woman and the recluse's housekeeper played roles 40 years ago in New Orleans, only to sink into oblivion as the women and the men of their choice retired from the social whirl and settled here.

Goats Figure
The fingerprints, according to J. E. Chancellor, an expert, were those of Richard Dana, gifted pianist, heavily bearded recluse who has been known here as the "Wild Man." They were found in the rooms of Glenn Burnside, the Merrill estate where the aged spinster was slain.

The goats were the property of Octavia Dockery, 60, once popular, pretty daughter of General Dockery, a girl who spurned society to become the housekeeper of Dick Dana, the man she loved. She is Dana's guardian now, named at her own request who the eccentric was declared incompetent.

The body of Jane Surget Merrill, vivacious, charming daughter of the late Ayres Merrill, who as friend of President Grant and ambassador to Belgium saw her presented at the Belgian court and the court of St. James, was found by Duncan Minor.

Minor, a dashing, well-to-do young man, had courted Miss Merrill for 20 years, but never married, he said. An uncle had threatened to disinherit him if he married, according to neighborhood gossip. Minor also lived on an estate adjoining Glenn Burnside.

Miss Dockery, and Miss Merrill had been waging a feud for many years, neighbors said, because the latter refused to let Miss Dockery's goat herd strayed onto the Glenn Burnside.

Both Dana and Miss Dockery are held in connection with the death of Miss Merrill. A dozen others are held or have been held for questioning. Minor was questioned and released.

A blood-stained antique lamp was found near the body of bodies in which the slain spinster's body was discovered Thursday. More fingerprints were found in a room which showed signs of a terrific struggle.

McCLAIN SERVICES HELD ON MONDAY

Funeral services for the late Carl A. McClain, who died suddenly Friday, were held Monday afternoon at the Venable Funeral Home, the chapel overlooking with the large numbers present, representative of the city's civic, fraternal and business circles and the university.

Rev. William Moll Case, pastor of the Federal church of Reno, Nevada, and a former pastor of Central Presbyterian church, a close personal friend of the family, had charge of the service.

The Eugene Gleasons, of which the deceased was a member, supplied the music, the Gleason quartet, singing "The Shore of Sighing," accompanied by Miss Cora Moore. The personnel of the quartet is John Carpenter, Dr. C. E. Hunt, John Radnor, and Dr. J. M. Miller.

Interment was held in the new I. O. O. F. cemetery and pallbearers were J. O. Holt, Homer A. Soule, Walter P. Bell, O. F. Stafford, Alton F. Baker and Earl M. Drex.

That the tax league contributed not a cent toward financing the printing or circulation of the petitions.

That all of the money received by the league for the "moving bill" campaign was paid to Zorn and Harnage and, came from the Portland attorneys or from Sam Slocum, employed by someone at a salary of \$500 a month and expenses to direct circulation of the petitions.

That the only campaign contribution received by Harnage for which he could account was \$500 delivered to him at his home from one of the Portland attorneys by a chauffeur driving a Pierce-Arrow automobile, and \$50 he contributed himself.

That Zorn received \$300 for "expenses."

That the tax league had nothing to do with the drafting of the initiative.

That the actual backers of the

OLDEST!



Dr. Joseph Meyer, who has resigned as city health officer of Albany, Ore., at 93, is believed to have set a national record for long service at an advanced age.

STRIKE IS CALLED BY IOWA FARMERS

Producers Pledge Not To Sell Any Produce For 30 Days

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 8.—(AP)—A farmers' strike began in the corn belt today.

The movement, perhaps the first of its kind, was strangely unlike the strikes of the labor unions. There was no picketing and no possibility of halting the agricultural industry as trains and mines are tied up when a strike is called.

The cows kept right on giving milk, the hens laying eggs, and the fields were sprouting new ears of corn. The strike, to be effective, was dependent upon the farmers withholding their goods from the market.

As a climax to months of organization work the farmers were called upon by the Farmers Holiday association of Iowa to sell no produce during the period of the strike—tentatively designed as 30 days.

The hour set for beginning of the strike was 5 a. m., just at daybreak when many farmers would be doing the morning milking. For these farmers with dairy cows the strike will be most severe.

The milk or cream that has meant regular revenue for them must be thrown to the swine if not wanted altogether. Similarly with poultry. Eggs that can't be eaten, the strike order implies, must be destroyed in this extreme gesture to carry farm produce prices, again up the economic ladder.

The strike order that became effective today concerned only the state of Iowa and only a fraction of the farmers in the state.

It was unlikely that the effects of the strike would be such that farm products would be unobtainable at city markets. Farmers by the thousands have not joined the strike and will profit by their neighbor's action in staying out of the market. The striking farmers hope to benefit in the long run.

Clover Ridge Road Nearly Completed

The Clover Ridge forest road which leaves the Oregon Coast highway 10 miles north of Eugene, Smith, who had been to Cape mountain is progressing rapidly and will probably be finished about the middle of the month, according to R. S. Shelley, supervisor of the Siuslaw national forest.

The crew has built the road to within a mile of the mountain. A lookout station will be built on Cape mountain when the road is completed.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Reports from the Gran Chaco front today said Bolivian troops had recaptured the Paraguayan fort Carlos Antonio Lopez, about 100 miles west of Asuncion. The fort was captured by the Paraguayans in June 1931 and was recaptured a month later by the Paraguayans.

ALBERT, N. B., Aug. 8.—(AP)—The manager of the local branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, where it was reported that Dr. J. F. Condon paid to the supposed Lindbergh baby kidnappers had been received, said this afternoon police were satisfied the bills were not part of the ransom money.

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 8.—(AP)—The commercial loss to the year crop of the Rogue river valley, as the result of the high wind here Saturday evening will be less

MRS MILLER SAYS CLARK HAD TEMPER

Aviatrix Testifies That Defendant Stole Food For Own Group

STATE RESTS CASE

Woman Declares Fondness For Man She Loved No Longer

COURTROOM, MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 8.—Captain William N. Lancaster was called to the witness stand at 3:05 p. m. today to testify as the first defense witness in his trial on charges of first degree murder in the fatal shooting of Haden Clarke, his roommate and rival for the love of Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller.

The state closed its testimony in the case, temporarily, at least, at 3 p. m.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller testified at the murder trial of Captain W. N. Lancaster today that she had become "completely disillusioned" and no longer loved Lancaster nor the memory of Haden Clarke, her writer fiancé whom Lancaster is accused of slaying.

She said she is still very fond of Lancaster, to whom she was once engaged, but that she had not loved him for two years.

"Were you a traitor to him, if you have not loved him for two years, when you wrote him constantly of your love while he was on his western trip to get all the money he could for you?" State Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne asked.

"You don't understand our situation," she answered.

The Australian aviatrix was recalled to the stand today after having testified last week as a court witness. The state charges Lancaster killed Clarke, a writer, after the latter had replaced him in Mrs. Keith-Miller's affections.

Mrs. Keith-Miller went on the stand as she attempted to show Hawthorne how she could be very fond of Lancaster and still not be in love with him.

She had told Haden many times before they were engaged she never expected to marry anyone, she continued, because she always felt that when Bill should be free from his wife in England she would marry him.

"Would Lancaster give you any money he had if you needed it?" "Yes."

"Would he die for you?" "Yes."

Children Stolen
"Is for you?"
"Bill doesn't lie."
"Steal for you?"
"He doesn't steal."
"Wouldn't he steal a chicken for you?"

Hawthorne referred to excerpts SEE LANCASTER TRIAL STORY PAGE 8

At Olympics

OLYMPIC SWIMMING STADIUM, Los Angeles, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Mickey Riley Galitzen, who placed third in the 1928 games for United States, today won the spring board, diving, championship of the tenth Olympiad.

The United States took the first three places as Harold Smith, Mickey Riley Galitzen, who placed third in the 1928 games for United States, today won the spring board, diving, championship of the tenth Olympiad.

Galitzen, a former national champion scored 161.25, points almost twice as many as Smith, who had 158.54. Degener's total was 151.82.

Both Degener and Galitzen collected 1848 points on their final dives, while Smith finished off with an 1842. The best of the foreign contingent in the final test was Leo Essar, Germany, who had 1804.

than 5 per cent of the crop, according to Lyle P. Wilcox, county horticulturist, who completed a survey today. Although the loss in the Vernalis crossing, Wagner Creek and Talent districts may run as high as 20 per cent, the west side district escaped with minimum damage, Wilcox said. He computed the loss at less than 150 cars.

ZURICH, Switzerland, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Prof. August Piccard, frail and bushy-haired Belgian scientist, completed plans today for his second ascent to the top of the heavens where he hoped to obtain invaluable data concerning the Cosmic rays, probably by Wednesday of this week.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Natalie Talmadge Keaton today was awarded an interlocutory decree of divorce from Buster Keaton. "Frozen Funes" comedian, by Superior Judge Joseph P. Sprout, on her testimony that Buster was quite a "rounder."

LATE NEWS FLASHES!

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Baseball Scores:
NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Philadelphia, 1st game—R. H. E.
St. Louis.....7 12 1
Philadelphia.....6 5 2
Johnson, Carleton and Mancuso; Hansen, Collins, J. Elliott, Beryl and V. Davis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Cleveland—R. H. E.
Washington.....7 5 1
Cleveland.....6 12 4
Weaver, Crowder and Berg; Bill Debrand, Connolly, Wyatt, Brown and Sewell.

SEE ZORN REFUSAL STORY PAGE 3