

OREGON: Fair to hot Thursday... LOCAL: Min. temperature 47, max. 60, mean 7. No rainfall. River 2.4 feet rising.

Capita Journal

Average for six months ending March 31, 1930

5259

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SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1930.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Labor Asks Exclusion Of Japanese

Montreal, June 15.—The American Federation of Labor in convention here today called upon the congress of the United States to cancel the "gentlemen's agreement" with Japan and absolutely exclude Japanese and other Asiatic immigration into this country.

The exclusion of "picture brides" also was demanded. Federation departments and international unions were instructed to "co-operate and press" this legislation.

Declaring that a band of "irresponsible agitators are attempting to discredit the recognized organizations in the railway service," the federation unanimously condemned the "communist movement" which resulted in the recent railroad strikes.

New View Discussed. The convention also instructed its affiliated organizations to "refrain from giving moral or financial support or assistance of any kind, to any actionist movement."

The executive council was instructed to investigate the desirability of forming an international union of building service employees of America, to include all workers known as janitors, janitresses, scrub women, window washers and watchmen.

The convention adopted a resolution urging the Panama canal commission to employ only American citizens in the operation and mechanical department in the canal zone.

Legal Department Defeated. The convention rejected a resolution that would have established a legal department to serve as clearing house for the defense of "all labor organizations, against" who the use of injunction is directed in the course of their legitimate trade union activities.

The plan proposed by E. L. Edgerton of Schenectady, N. Y., to have organized labor form with the employers and business interests of the country a "voluntary arbitration body" to "settle labor's grievances in the future" was rejected.

Other legislation along this line will be brought before the convention later, it was announced.

The federation declared war on the Kansas court of industrial relations in adopting a resolution which condemned such legislation as "confiscatory of the liberty and property and a denial of the human rights, or organized labor."

The federation instructed its executive council to take such steps as are necessary to support organized labor in Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado in "fighting anti-strike legislation to a finish."

The non-partisan political policy of Samuel Gompers, president of the federation was unanimously indorsed.

\$385,000 Given Willamette From Rockefeller Fund

Willamette university is now a million dollar school. The general board of education of the Rockefeller Foundation has offered to the institution \$385,000 towards an additional endowment of \$1,000,000.

This became known Tuesday when the Willamette board of trustees held its annual meeting. An offer has also been made of \$17,500 each year for two years for the salaries of professors and for their current expenses.

The board of trustees instructed President C. G. Doney to accept the offer. As soon as the present campaign for \$100,000 for the rebuilding of Waller hall and completion of the new Lausanne hall is finished a formal acceptance of the additional \$385,000 gift will be taken up, it is said, and plans will be made for the \$650,000 campaign to meet the million dollar endowment.

It was learned yesterday that Miss Freda Campbell, a student of the university, is the recipient of a scholarship from the French republic. Miss Campbell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willamette F. Campbell, 560 N. 1st street, will sail from New York with 18 other fortunate American students September 15.

Three new members will be added as assistant instructors in various departments for next fall and instructors' salaries were raised. Five thousand dollars will be the salary of the president in the future, the dean will receive \$3000 and those members of the faculty whose salaries are now \$1600 will get \$2200. Those now drawing \$1700 will receive \$2400.

Missionary Is Slain by Chinese

Peking, June 15.—The American legation here was informed today that General Chang-Ching-Yao's northern troops in their retreat from Chang-Sha, capital of Hu-Nan province, attacked the reform church mission at Tu-Chow, fifty miles north of Chang-Sha, and killed the Rev. Mr. W. A. Reimert.

Lying on the Wu-Chang-Chang-Sha railway southwest of Chang-Sha was attacked. The foreigners in the town escaped to Pinglang.

Louisiana Defents Suffrage

Baton Rouge, La., June 15.—The proposal to ratify the woman suffrage amendment was defeated by the lower house of the state assembly today 67 to 44. The senate last week defeated the ratification resolution.

International Kiwanis Clubs Open Convention

Portland, Or., June 15.—International Kiwanis opened its fourth annual convention here today. Close to 1500 delegates have been registered at convention headquarters and politics within the organization already have been the subject of much discussion. Milwaukee and Cleveland are contestants for the 1921 convention.

An address of welcome was delivered at the opening session by Governor Ben W. Olcott. Mayor George W. Baker, who recently suffered a sprained ankle, was unable to personally welcome the gathering.

"The Kiwanis spirit, a world need" was the subject of today's principal address, delivered by M. A. McDonald, Vancouver, B. C.

Liquor Crazed Student Kills College "Pal"

Hanover, N. H., June 15.—Henry E. Maroney, of West Medford, Mass., a senior at Dartmouth College, was shot and killed during a quarrel at his rooms in the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house early today by Robert T. Meads of LaGrange, Ill., a Junior, Meads, after being arrested on a Boston-bound train, admitted the shooting, said he had been drinking and claimed he fired in self defense. He wired his father, A. H. Meads, to come here and defend him.

Federal Bureaus Co-Operate For Traffic Solution

Washington, June 15.—Department of justice and interstate commerce commission officials began working together today to relieve freight congestion on the nation's railroads and to restore coast wise shipping to normal through settlement of strikes of marine workers. Falling through these methods to alleviate serious coal shortages, consideration will be given an embargo on coal exports.

Reports compiled by the railroad car service commission today showed continued improvement in car supply. Only 135,000 cars were being held on sidings during the week ending June 4 as compared with 159,000 idle cars reported the previous week.

When the freight jam was at its height 390,000 cars were tied up.

Woman Nearly Shot By Robin Hunter; Salemites Warned

Several complaints, one of which was by a man who said his wife narrowly missed being shot, have been made that Salem people are shooting robins, and the law, which makes the act punishable by fine will be rigidly enforced, Chief of Police Jack Welsh stated Wednesday.

"It is against the law both to discharge a gun within the city limits or to kill robins," Chief Welsh pointed out. "I realize that robins are very aggravating, especially at cherry time, but it is too dangerous to have people using guns when and as they choose."

England Not Required To Aid Japan by Terms Of Alliance Says Kato

Tokio, June 15.—Japan inserted an article in the Anglo-Japanese alliance pact of 1911 to remove the risk of England becoming involved in any dispute between the United States and Japan, it was declared today by Viscount Kato, former foreign minister, in an interview urging renewal of the treaty.

Viscount Kato, who negotiated the treaty with Viscount Grey, said that both thought the United States should be specifically mentioned, but that the Tokyo government preferred not to use the name.

The article in question of the Anglo-Japanese alliance of 1911 is as follows: "Article IV.—Should either of the high contracting parties conclude a treaty of general arbitration with a third power, it is agreed that nothing in this agreement shall impose upon such contracting party an obligation to go to war with the power with whom such arbitration treaty is in force."

Recent dispatches from Tokio reported that the Japanese cabinet decided to open negotiations with Great Britain for a renewal and revision of the alliance.

Nitti Abandons Plan To Visit United States

Rome, June 15.—Former Premier Nitti has abandoned his intended visit to Spain and America, but proposes to go to Switzerland for an extended sojourn, says the Giornale D'Italia. The same newspaper quotes a friend of Premier Giolitti as saying parliament would be convened June 23.

Cabinet Takes Office

Rome, June 15.—Premier Giovanni Giolitti's newly formed cabinet has taken the oath of office.

An initiative petition abolishing cassettes has been filed with the secretary of state to be put on the ballot in November.

Fear Is Felt For Negroes 3 Lynched

Duluth, Minn., June 15.—A report received here early today from Virginia was to the effect that ten negroes were being rushed in automobiles to St. Paul to be placed in the Ramsey county jail for protection. A score of automobiles carrying members of last night's mob had been reported on the way to Virginia from Duluth in an effort to seize other negroes employed by a circus whom they believed might have participated in the attack on a white girl here.

Duluth Quiet Today. Duluth, Minn., June 15.—Virtually normal conditions prevailed today on the Duluth business streets which a mob of 5000 persons surged last night, sweeping and lynching three negroes held in connection with an attack on a 17-year-old white girl.

When two companies of Minnesota national guardsmen reached here on an early hour after a special train trip from St. Paul, they found only a damaged police station and littered streets as visual evidence of the mob's activity.

The 134 men and six officers went into temporary camp, preparing to patrol the streets.

Police Overpowered. Last night's lynchings were accomplished after the city's police force had been overpowered by bricks and streams from fire hose in an attack on police headquarters on the principal thoroughfare. For at least two hours the mob ruled, relinquishing its power only after the negroes had been lynched.

Six negroes had been arrested in connection with the attack on the girl which occurred on a circus ground Monday night. The negroes were circus roustabouts. The mob held a mock trial, declared three of the negroes guilty and acquitted the other three, who today still were in the hands of the police.

Hope Breaks Twice. The three "convicted" negroes were hung within a block and a half of the police station, the mob hoisting down pleas of two priests that the law be permitted to take its course. It went three steps to hang the first negro, as the rope broke the first two times.

After the mob had dispersed, the police cut down the bodies of the negroes, which had not been mutilated. The injuries suffered by eight policemen and one newspaperman in the brick battle and fire hose attack on the police station were said to be trivial today.

An investigation of the action of the mob will be made, it was understood today.

Loneliness Leads Man To Suicide

The Dalles, Or., June 15.—Protracted loneliness caused Edward Whipple, 47, prosperous bachelor farming the Rowland A. Douglas ranch at Eight Mile, to commit suicide yesterday morning, according to the coroner. He put the muzzle of a .22 caliber rifle between his eyes and pulled the trigger. Death was instantaneous.

Salem Backward In Offering Cars For Excursion June 23

With outside communities offering most of their available cars, Salem is still lagging behind in volunteering automobiles for the Portland-Salem excursion of Shiner's June 23, and only one-fourth of the necessary machines have been registered at the Commercial club.

"Salem is about the only city which isn't coming through," an official said Wednesday morning. "Cars even have been volunteered from Eugene. Everybody who has an automobile and can possibly make the trip is urged to register his car immediately and let us know whether he would like us to make arrangements for his accommodations while in Portland."

Automobiles will also be properly taken care of in Portland it was stated.

Drys Seek Plank In Platform Of Democrat Party

Washington, June 15.—Prohibition advocates will ask the democratic national convention at San Francisco to adopt a plank declaring for rigid enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and will present "a solid front against Governor Cox of Ohio." Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon league declared today in a formal statement.

"The resolutions committee at Chicago," said Mr. Wheeler, "adopted a law enforcement plank and lost it between the committee room and the convention. Mr. Bryan will act as a bodyguard for it if it is adopted by the resolutions committee at San Francisco."

Astoria Logging Camps Shut Down

Astoria, Or., June 15.—Practically all logging camps in this vicinity will close Saturday for a 30 day period, according to a statement made by loggers here. The reason for the shutdown, it is stated, is because of accumulated stocks of red fir logs at the mills. There is no surplus of yellow fir logs, according to reports and camps logging yellow fir may not be affected by the shut down.

Salmon Run Heavy

Astoria, Or., June 15.—Salmon fish inside the river which has been below par since the season opened, took a decided turn Sunday night, when the catch was good in all parts of the river. Hundreds of from 500 to 600 pounds to the boat were common. The fish were of fine quality and averaged larger than previous catches, fishermen reported.

Mother Takes Babe To College Wins High Honors

Chicago, June 15.—Three years ago Mrs. Howard Van S. Tracy of Evanston took her baby daughter to college with her and today she was graduated from Northwestern university at the head of a class of 875 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts and honorary membership in a scholarship fraternity.

Besides completing her college course in three years and caring for her baby she did all her own house work. During the day she said a professor frequently held the baby when she attended classes.

Mrs. Tracy entered Northwestern university in the fall of 1917. Four months later her baby was born and while in the hospital she made up a semester of French and returned to classes in three months. Her husband is in business in Chicago.

"I intend to return next year to study for a master's degree," she said today. "Instead of spending my afternoons playing bridge what at social affairs I study. But do not suppose I am a grind, for my husband and I run down to the city frequently to see the shows and attend dances."

"In the evening while rocking my baby to sleep I tell mother goose stories and think out my philosophy lessons."

Soldiers Sought As Suspects In Death of Woman

Rockford, Ill., June 15.—Five soldiers of Camp Grant, near here, were sought today in connection with the shooting to death early today of Mrs. Maude Lucille Moss, wife of Captain LeRoy H. Moss, camp utilities officer and daughter of Colonel Bion J. Arnold, pioneer electrical engineer. The entire camp military intelligence force was seeking to establish whether Mrs. Moss was murdered or accidentally killed.

That Mrs. Moss had been shot was not known until the automobile in which she was riding with her husband and friends had gone a half mile. The party just passed the small group of soldiers, it was said, when a sharp report was heard. It was then thought that the motor had misfired. Striking a bump in the road, Mrs. Moss, who had been asleep on the rear seat between Mr. and Mrs. William V. McCreight, slumped forward. Mr. and Mrs. McCreight, believing her still asleep, reached forward to aid her and then it was found she had been wounded.

Captain Moss, who was driving, rushed to the camp base hospital but Mrs. Moss died a short time after reaching there.

Captain Moss said he believed the shooting was accidental.

In November 1904 Mrs. Moss was lost for 34 hours on Pikes Peak and with her brother and a friend was rescued from freezing only after a frantic search.

Wood Denounces Butler as "Liar"

Chicago, June 15.—Major General Leonard Wood in a signed statement last night characterized as "a vicious and malicious falsehood" a declaration by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of New York that a "motely group of stock gamblers, oil and mining promoters, munitions makers and other like persons" backed the general's campaign for the republican presidential nomination.

General Wood said that he regretted to make the statement, but that it was necessary to "brand a faker and to denounce a lie." The general, declaring that the men who managed his campaign were of "extraordinarily high character," said that the attack upon them "is infamous" and that Mr. Butler's action was an "attempt to ingratiate himself with certain elements which exercised a determining influence at the convention."

"I have just read the statement issued in New York by Nicholas Murray Butler to the effect that a motely group of stock gamblers and others tried to buy the presidential nomination for me, and that the forces who were defeated in their insistent attempt to buy the nomination represented all that is worst in American business and political life."

"The statement is a vicious and malicious falsehood. I would ignore it if it were directed at me alone, but I cannot remain silent when my loyal friends and supporters are vilified."

Seattle Voters Approve Heavy School Tax Bill

Seattle, Wash., June 15.—A special tax levy of 8.5 mills for school purposes was approved by the tax payers of Seattle Tuesday by a vote of nearly two to one. Only 14 percent of those registered cast their ballots.

The levy will add approximately \$1,500,000 to the school revenues and assures practically the entire force of teachers an annual increase in salary of \$400 each. Salaries of principals will each be advanced \$900 annually.

Concert To Open Branch Library Wednesday Night

There will be a band concert and reception at the Highland school Wednesday night when a branch of the city library will be formally opened, it was learned definitely Wednesday morning. The concert will commence at 7:30.

Salem residents interested are urged to be present. Ice cream and cake will be served.

Toledo Becomes Third Largest City In Ohio

Washington, June 15.—Columbus has lost to Toledo its place as third largest city in Ohio, but it has outstripped Louisville and St. Paul in rank among the large cities of the country.

One Killed, Two Hurt When Freight Train Is Ditched and Burned After Running Wild for Seventeen Miles

Ellensburg, Wash., June 15.—One man was killed, two injured, forty-eight loaded freight cars were totally destroyed by fire and extensive damage to main line and switches resulted when eastbound freight train No. 74 on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad got beyond control of its crew early today near Boylston tunnel and ran wild for 17 miles toward the Columbia river. The accident is attributed by railway officials to over generation of current on the electric locomotive.

The dead: C. F. Washburn, brakeman, Cle Elum, Wash. The injured: Arthur Reams, brakeman, Cle Elum. An unidentified man who was stealing a ride.

Constantinople May be Internationalized and Ruled by Commission

Washington, June 15.—Limited internationalization of the port of Constantinople and its inclusion within the "zone of the straits" is provided for in the provisional terms of the Turkish treaty. This is disclosed by an official summary received here today of the jurisdiction provided for the international commission of control.

Granted its own flag, budget and separate organization, the commission, by the lines of the boundaries fixed for the "zone of the straits" will have authority over a territory considerably greater than some of the smaller nations of Europe.

Stipulation is expressly made that should the commission find liberty of passage of the straits interfered with, it shall take such measures as may be deemed necessary to preserve the freedom of the straits.

Regulations laid down for enforcement by the inter-allied commission provide that: No belligerent warships may remain within ports of the zone longer than 24 hours to take on food, stores or recruits.

The Dardanelles, sea of Marmora and the Bosphorus are to be in peace and war to every vessel of commerce and war.

The straits are not subject to blockade. No belligerent right to be exercised and no act of hostility committed within the zone except upon special authorization of the league of nations.

All military works and fortifications to be demolished and no roads or railroads to be constructed within the zone for movement of mobile batteries. Greece and Turkey are prohibited from constructing any new wireless stations within the zone; all present ones to be taken over by the allied powers.

These regulations are to be enforced chiefly with naval forces and a force of special police recruited within the zone and commanded by foreign officers, as well as such military and naval air forces and guard ships of their own as Great Britain, France and Italy may deem necessary.

Americans In Kiev Area All Safe Is Report

Warsaw, June 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—All the Americans who were in the Kiev region, over which the bolsheviks have swept in their westward drive, have safely emerged from that sector, according to word from the front, but several of them had narrow escapes.

Two American aviators were chased by the bolsheviks after their airplanes had been lost. They made an emergency landing in a field, where they were discovered by General Badensky's raiding cavalry. The aviators used their machine guns but finally set fire to the airplanes, ran for the woods and escaped.

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The population of Columbus was announced today by the census bureau as 237,631, an increase of 55,520 or 23.6 per cent. Toledo showed an increase of 74,512 or 44.3 percent during the last decade and now has a population of 243,109.

Columbus ranked as 29th most populous of the country in 1910.

Ten Cent Fares For Tacoma Are Held Probable

Tacoma, Wash., June 15.—A ten cent car fare for Tacoma was deemed certain today after the city council had discussed the question. The city has been given until July 2 to prepare its arguments against the higher fare before the state public service commission. H. Roy Harrison, commissioner of public works to day said: "I cannot foresee anything but a ten cent fare."

The local street railway has been charging seven cents. Negotiations have been in progress between the city and the traction company for a new franchise. Thus far no agreement has been reached toward putting the "Cleveland plan" into effect here, as suggested by Mayor C. M. Riddell.

Oregon Fifth in School Ranking

Oregon ranks second among the states of the union in the five educational elements involved in the recent comparative study of the school systems of the United States by the Russell Sage Foundation, according to information just received by J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction. Lack of adequate support of the schools of the state, however, places Oregon twenty-sixth in the list in the five financial elements entering into the study.

Superintendent Churchill is satisfied, however that the additional state aid extended to the schools through the recently voted two-mill tax will place Oregon near the top of the list. The study further shows that Oregon has advanced ten points in relative standing among the states in the twenty-eight years from 1890 to 1918.

Turtle Liberated Nine Years Ago Stays Where Freed

Monmouth, Or., June 15.—Ira Williams, who visited his brother at Lewistown last Sunday, relates quite a coincidence in connection with his visit. June 14, 1911, he says, his brother, Kenneth, found a turtle near his place, and with a knife cut his name and the date on the shell. The tortoise was given its liberty and nothing more was thought of the circumstance until Sunday when the boys were walking around the farm and discovered the same turtle not more than a quarter of a mile from where it was found nine years previous. It was about one and one-half inches larger across the top of the shell. Mr. Williams cut the figures "1920" under the date many nine years ago lacking one day and again gave the shelled reptile its freedom.

Jack Dempsey and Carpenter Reach Agreement to Battle for Heavyweight Title; Fight Sometime After Oct. 10

Wichita, Kan., June 15.—George Carpenter, who is here today, issued a challenge to Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, to meet him after October 10 at any time or place Dempsey will name. Carpenter is heavyweight champion of Europe. He will return to France in July and return to America in a few weeks.

"I am glad Dempsey was acquitted of the charge of having dodged the military draft," said Carpenter.

Mexicans Seek To Settle Old Oil Controversy

Mexico City, June 15.—Valentín F. Garcia will leave for New York today for the purpose of conferring with United States petroleum interests as the unofficial representative of the defacto government of Mexico. Garcia hopes to find a middle ground for an agreement which will settle the troublesome oil problem.

It is understood the United States oil producers association has a representative en route to this city on a similar mission.

Rain Big Help To Cereal Crops

Portland, Or., June 15.—The last two weeks have been of great benefit to cereal crops in Oregon, according to the weekly summary of crop conditions of the local weather bureau. In all principal wheat growing counties a fair to good yield of winter wheat is assured says the report. Frequent showers were of much benefit in some sections, while heavy rains in the Willamette valley were of great assistance to the growing crops. Fruits also were much benefited.

Dempsey Now Free

San Francisco, June 15.—An indictment charging William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight pugilist, and Jack Kearns, his manager, with conspiracy to evade the selective draft act, was dismissed in the federal court here today. The federal judge said that since the evidence was the same as adduced in the case resulting in an acquittal yesterday he would dismiss the charge.

Kearns Accepts

San Francisco, June 15.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, accepted today the Wichita, Kan., challenge of George Carpenter, European champion, for a fight anytime after October 10.

"After two weeks we will take on all comers, Carpenters preferred," Kearns said. "We will fight Carpenter on or after October 10 at any place where a decision is possible and where a sufficient number of rounds to satisfy the public are guaranteed. We are ready to hear from Billy Miske, Bill Brennan or anybody under the sun who thinks he has a chance with Dempsey but of course Carpenter is the big objective."

"Carpenter can punch hard and so can Dempsey. It ought to be a great fight." Kearns announced he would leave for the east with Dempsey within a week.