

Forecast for Portland and Tuesday... LOCAL: Min temperature 48, Max. 65, mean 62. No rainfall. River -8 feet, stationary.

Sir Thomas Plans Shift Of Skipper

Sandy Hook, N. J., July 19.—Captain William F. Burton will give another chance at the wheel of Shamrock IV.

Sir Thomas Lipton would not say this afternoon what developments might be expected after tomorrow's race with the American defender Resolute for the America's cup.

On Board the Steam Yacht Victoria, July 19.—(By wireless to the Associated Press.)—Sir Thomas Lipton spent the morning conferring with his yachting experts but was not inclined to discuss at length the report that he had planned to resign.

Crews Speculate Sandy Hook, N. J., July 19.—Speculation above and below decks of the America's cup racing fleet at anchor today in the horseshoe centered upon the successor to Captain William H. Burton.

No information could be obtained as to whether Mrs. Burton would continue as time keeper. Crew members with superstitious tendencies believe a woman should not sail on a cup racing yacht.

Driver Injured When Train Hits Truck Sunday

C. E. Chandler, driving a state highway department truck which had been loaned to the Blake-Compton company operating at Brooks, is in a local hospital as the result of injuries sustained when the truck was struck by a south bound Southern Pacific train at a Pacific highway crossing just north of Salem Sunday morning.

The truck was carried 50 feet before the train could be stopped and was completely wrecked. The baggage car of the train was derailed by the force of the collision and the locomotive damaged.

Chandler, who suffered a deep scalp wound and body bruises when he was thrown out just as the truck, says that a stalled auto just to the other side of the crossing obscured his view of the track until he was right on it.

Night of Street Fighting and Terror In Cork Culminates In Bombing and Injury to Soldiers In Motor Lorries

Cork, Ireland, July 19.—Two military lorries loaded with soldiers which passed through the streets of Cork at 2 o'clock this morning were attacked by civilians with bombs and blown up between sixty and seventy soldiers were injured. The civilians threw 29 bombs.

The attack followed a night of terror in which the city was plunged as a result of street fighting in which 200 men and the military participated.

The fighting broke out as the result of a supposed incident in the street in which a former soldier was killed. About 10 p. m. indiscriminate firing started in virtually all sections of the city.

Harding Camp Admits League of Nations to Lead Campaign Issue

Marion, Or., July 19.—Announcement that the league of nations will lead all other issues in the campaign is seen by the advisers of Senator Harding in over-Sunday developments around the camp fires of the two big parties.

The announcement in Washington that Governor Cox stands in perfect accord with President Wilson is taken here to mean a straight-out plea by the democratic party for vindication and perpetuation of the Wilson foreign policy against which Senator Harding and all of his lieutenants here are ready to make the fight of their political lives.

Even before yesterday's White House conference was concluded, Senator Harding had conjectured its significance and outcome and has taken the aggressive in a public statement demanding that the "mysterious" foreign commitments embraced in the president's program be outlined in detail so that the American people might know what they were asked to support.

The senator's statement called directly on Governor Cox to put himself on record in regard to article ten, the

Armenian mandate and other subjects on which Mr. Wilson has found himself in conflict with the republican senate and with some influential democrats.

The alacrity with which the league issue has come to the fore has caused manifest surprise at Harding's headquarters here. Many of the senator's close associates had not expected Governor Cox to take council with the president at the outset of his campaign nor to take any aggressive measures to hold up the hands of the present administration, with which he has not been closely associated.

The Harding managers are not unmindful that within their own party there is some division of opinion regarding the league but they believe that on a direct issue of acceptance of the Wilson policy without the dotting of an "i" or the crossing of a "t" they can count on a unified republican front.

They also are confident that such an issue will drive a wedge through democratic solidarity and they do not propose to overlook any opportunity thus to carry the fight into the enemy's territory.

Huns Greet Reopening Old Trade

Hamburg, July 18.—As further particulars come to light regarding the agreement between the Hamburg-American Steamship company and the American Ship & Commerce corporation by which the former German trade routes are to be opened to American shipping, the belief is deepening here that it constitutes one of the most momentous events for Germany since the war.

Through it the Germans see the means of regaining touch with the outside world and an opportunity for Hamburg to re-establish a semblance, at least, of its former position as a great port.

Good Relations Resume. But apart from the commerce benefits expected, the German attaché municipal significance to the agreement. This was emphasized today by Wilhelm Cuno, general manager of the Hamburg-American line, who in an interview with the Associated Press declared:

"I call your special attention to the fact that the agreement must not only be considered from a business viewpoint but must be regarded as a trial at re-establishing good relations between the two countries. The way we have taken will be the only possible one to resume relations between Germany and foreign countries in the near future. The war left a deep gulf between the belligerent countries and disorganized their entire economic order."

Where the German line will obtain ships enough to enable it to operate 50 per cent of the vessels on the routes to be re-opened under the agreement is a subject of keen speculation here. According to best information it will be able to lease a considerable number in neutral countries and from Great Britain. Other ships eventually will be built in German ship yards.

That a huge ship building program is contemplated is evidenced by preparations now in progress. A meeting of leading shipbuilders and steel manufacturers will be held this week to discuss the amount of material available in Germany for new construction. It is believed that if the conference discloses that sufficient material cannot be had, arrangements will be made to import American steel, which, at the present rate of exchange, can be laid down cheaper than the German product.

Meantime on the lower end of Hamburg harbor a new shipbuilding plant, which, it is said, is destined to be the largest in Europe, is nearing completion. The Hamburg-American line is one of the principal stockholders in this concern, which will begin operations within 15 days with facilities for quickly doubling its capacity.

Details Yet to Be Fixed. Washington, July 19.—Final details of the agreement between the Hamburg-American line and the American Ship & Commerce corporation have not yet been worked out, Chairman Benson of the shipping board said today, but as soon as they are, the agreement will be made public. It is contemplated, he said, to allow Germany to reconstruct her shipping trade on a "fifty-fifty" basis.

Zionists Adopt Plan of Common Ownerships Today

London, July 19.—The Zionist conference today adopted the recommendation of the commission of forty on the Palestine property ownership question, providing that all the land and property in Palestine be declared the property of the Jewish people, and that the control of this property be gradually assumed by the Palestine state.

This recommendation, made by the majority report of the commission, submitted this morning, was approved amidst a great uproar raised by socialists who favored the minority report. The minority recommendation was that the land and property be declared immediately the property of the Jewish state and that private ownership and speculation be forbidden.

Adolph Bohm, an Austrian delegate presented the majority report, which produced such a heated discussion in Yiddish that Barok Rothachild who presided, maintained order with difficulty. Bohm said the plan was to colonize Palestine by the settlement there of Jews without means, buying land out of the Jewish national fund and employing Jewish labor. The settlers should place themselves unhesitatingly under control of the fund. Bohm added, and agree to eventual nationalization of the land.

Speakers from the minority report declared the true Zionist ideals would be lost sight of and that Palestine could never be properly developed unless there were nationalization.

Jack Johnson May Surrender

Los Angeles, July 19.—Sheriff John C. Cline announced here today he would leave this afternoon for San Diego and Tijuana, Lower California and expected Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, under sentence in Chicago for violation of the Mann act, would surrender to him at the Mexican border.

Pekin Railway Service Cut Off; Troops Blocked

Tien Tsin, July 18.—Railway service with Peking has again been interrupted by a collision near Yangtsun. As a result there is much congestion of troop trains from Mukden. A repaired train left Yangtsun Sunday and replaced the derailed engine, but was unable to proceed further because of congestion due to the arrival of Anfu reinforcements.

The gates of the city of Peking were closed Sunday to keep out refugees and defeated Anfu forces. One division of Anfu forces has already arrived here from Mukden, another is on its way and a third is ready to start when trains are available.

Fighting has begun on the Chihli-Shantung border. Tien Tsin is quiet.

Reds Ready To Conclude Peace Pact

London, July 19.—The British government today received a note from the Russian soviet government stating that Russia was prepared to agree to an armistice and to make peace with Poland.

The note was sent by George Tchitcherin, foreign minister. It was in reply to the British proposal for an armistice and peace conference. In the note the soviet government made a fresh proposition, which is under consideration by the British cabinet.

Polish Withdrawing. Warsaw, July 19.—The Poles are withdrawing to the south and southwest from the railway junction of Lida which has been occupied by the bolsheviks.

The bolsheviks sweep across Lithuania is giving the soviet forces possession of a rich harvest, as they are occupying thousands of acres planted by the Poles, the grain and hay now standing in stacks. The Polish population is fleeing before the bolshevik onrush.

The food in the warehouses at Mielostok for children fed by the American Relief association is being loaded for shipment to a safer place. It is said in Polish quarters that the retreat on the northern front is being continued in an orderly way.

Retreat Orderly. All the bolshevik attacks along the southern front have been repulsed. The soviet troops have been repeatedly attempting to break through here, with Lemberg as their objective. Their attempts, however, have been unsuccessful.

Playful Antics Of Dog Result In Auto Wreck

The playful antics of a neighbor's dog in attempting to jump on the running board of an automobile driven by Alfred Drager of Gervais, 14 miles north of this city on the Pacific highway about 8 o'clock Sunday evening, resulted in serious injury to Gus Drager, father of the driver and minor injuries to five other occupants of the machine.

Drager was driving at the rate of about 25 miles an hour when the dog rushed out from a neighbor's farm house and jumped at the machine, but landed directly in front of it. Drager jammed on his brakes but was unable to stop before hitting the dog. The combined force of the collision and the sudden application of the brakes turned the machine completely over. The occupants were thrown clear of the shaft as it turned.

Except the driver, all of the occupants were rendered unconscious and were rushed to a hospital in this city. Except for Gus Drager, whose back was injured, extent unknown as yet, the injuries of the members of the party were confined to cuts and bruises.

The dog was only slightly hurt. The party, which consisted of Alfred Drager, his father and mother and sister, Mrs. Haling, and the Misses Ruth and Pearl Drager, was returning from a visit in Sherwood.

Mine Explosion Entombs Eight

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 19.—John Luteman, night foreman, two fire bosses, two pumpers and three laborers were entombed by an explosion in the mine of the Union Colerics company at Renton, 13 miles from here at 3:30 this morning. The explosion blew the cage out of the shaft and as soon as the repairs to the hoisting apparatus can be made, rescue crews will endeavor to find the buried men.

At midnight Sunday, following repairs, Luteman and his crew entered the mine to see that all was in readiness for operation this morning. At 3:30 o'clock a terrific explosion shook the entire neighborhood.

Judge Mills of the Walla Walla superior court has ruled that Walla Walla and Franklin counties must pay the expense of preparing transcripts for six men recently convicted on charges growing out of their membership in the I. W. W. They have taken an appeal.

"Peeper" and Confessed Annoyer of Little Girls Caught, But Is Released

Malvin Houston Swart, alleged moral pervert who has been exposing his person to little Salem girls during the last few weeks and who has been peeping into Salem windows on several occasions, was arrested in the act of looking into a Marion apartment house window Sunday morning about midnight by Officers Verden M. Moffit and O. F. Victor, and was Sunday morning released into the custody of his family by Police Judge Earl Race.

Two physicians, among the most prominent in Salem, upon hearing the particulars Monday morning, declared Swart's release to be a grave mistake and deplored the fact that he had been set free.

Dangerous Say Physicians "Certainly a man of Swart's type is a menace to the community," declared Dr. J. H. Garnjobst. "He ought never to have been released."

Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, well known authority on cases of the type of Swart's said: "If the facts as presented are true, Swart certainly ought not to be at large."

Questioned at the police department by Officers Moffit and Victor Sunday morning, Swart admitted that he was the man who had been bothering little Salem girls and added that he was a great benefit to the community. Concerning his window peeping, he said that the people in whose windows he looks have seen "bothering him." He further declared that he often has to go "into trances for eight days," during which time, he said, he eats nothing.

Search Is Extended "Edison and I have to do it," Swart is said to have told officers. Police have been endeavoring to locate Swart for weeks.

Questioned concerning the release of Swart, Judge Race said that he knew nothing about Swart's actions in the past. When told that Swart had admitted bothering little girls in the city, the judge reiterated that he "knew nothing about the man" and had never heard anything about him.

Seek to Suppress News Asked if he had talked to the man Judge Race answered that he hadn't. He said that he had agreed to a request of Swart's family that nothing be given to the press.

"Is that all?" he was asked. "That's all."

Police also said that they had been asked to keep the story from the newspapers. Swart is said to be a man about 50 years of age. He is large, weighing approximately 200 pounds.

Miners Entombed Pittsburgh, July 19.—Seven miners are reported entombed in a mine of the Union Colerics company at Renton, Pa., near Pittsburgh, following an explosion early this morning.

Friends Say Suicide of Hohenzollern Prince Not Result of Scandal

Berlin, July 19.—Friends of Prince Joachim of Hohenzollern deny stories current in Berlin that his suicide at Potsdam Sunday was caused by scandal. They mention only his marital disappointments and financial troubles. Like his brother, he is believed to have been sadly in need of funds, owing to the limited allowance from the crown funds permitted him by the Prussian government.

Prince Joachim is also reported to have been brooding over the ultimate fate of the former royal house and the criticism to which his father has been subjected in Germany.

By those who formerly were close to the Hohenzollern family, Prince Joachim was said to have been the favorite son of the former emperor and fears are expressed that news of his suicide may have a fatal effect on her as she recently suffered an acute recurrence of her heart trouble.

Wilhelm Deeply Affected. Doorn, Holland, July 19.—The announcement of Prince Joachim's death came to Doorn castle like a thunder-bolt.

The former German emperor, who during the last week has been again seriously troubled by her heart ailment, is believed not to have been informed of the tragedy. The ex-emperor, however, has been told of it and has been greatly affected.

Boy 13, Girl 15, Drown While In Swimming Here

While wading in the Willamette river at the foot of Bellevue street here Sunday, Richard Platt, 13, was drowned and his brother, Walter, 15, came near drowning in an effort to save his smaller brother. Walter was dragged from the water by Theron Hoover, of this city, after he had gone under, overcoma.

Frantic efforts of another Salem boy Wyndham Buren, 745 Court street, to rescue the other lad were fruitless until it was too late to have his life. After diving several times, young Buren finally succeeded in bringing the drowned youth to the surface.

Misfortune seldom paralleled. Work with the pulmotor was unavailing on Richard, but his brother was revived after ten minutes. Misfortune seldom paralleled has been the lot of the Platt family since its arrival in Salem. On an automobile tour of the county, W. L. Platt, the father, and his family came to this city several weeks ago.

On their way here their automobile was wrecked just south of the California line and each of the six members of the party were injured. Repairs made, the trip was resumed but when the family arrived in Salem it was found that one of the little girls would have to undergo an operation.

Robbed and Left Peniless. Shortly after, while camping at the auto grounds, they were robbed and left penniless. Following this their automobile was burned and they were left stranded in Salem. Recently they have been picking fruit. The drowning of Richard Platt occurred while members of the family were at work.

Salem Girl Also Drowned. Young Platt's death was the second from drowning within the past two days. While swimming with two girls friends Saturday afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock, Miss Lois Ida Neptune, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Neptune, 960 Marion street, also lost her life in Mill creek.

Miss Neptune with Miss Ethel Liveson (Continued on Page Seven)

Gas Situation In Washington Worse Than Oregon; Precious Juice Scarce And Prices Charged Tourists High

By H. E. Browne. Bellingham, Wash., July 18.—Nothing but the utmost blindness to existing conditions in Washington could encourage navigation by automobile today, and nothing but blindness to these conditions does induce traffic. Automobile traffic today is no more of a joke than was the railway at its advent less than a century ago. On the contrary it is the basis of a vast and progressing industry, and in spite of the bad conditions of roads in many parts of Washington, and the extremely limited supply of gas, there is a great amount of migration all along the Pacific highway to the Canadian border.

But one finds himself the goat in touring the country from Oregon to the British line.

The Oregonian who has felt seriously inconvenienced by reason of gas shortage in Oregon will find worlds of comfort at home after a trip through Washington. The gasoline situation in Washington at the present time is remarkably serious. To obtain time gas in the small towns is simply out of the question. When a tourist stops in front of a gas station he is looked upon as an object of humor rather than pity, by the towns people, when the supposed vender says "I can't do anything for you."

I traveled from Salem, Oregon, to Olympia, Washington, stopping at nearly every station as the gas supply became lower and in every town was greeted by the same remark: "Nothing for you." But for the fact that one or two linotype operators in the

little towns were persuaded to do a little "bootlegging" from the supply on hand to operate their machines, my trip would have been terminated at a point fifty miles north of Vancouver, Wash.

In some places where gas can be had the price is from 40c to 65c. Profiteering is the vogue in most of the small towns and the tourist is compelled to pay the price or live indefinitely among hars and thieves. If people were not nearly blind to these conditions there would be less travel, of course, but the roads are lined with disgusted travelers and the towns contain hundreds of people who are detained pending the receipt of gasoline.

For the most part roads are good, but there are several detours which are almost impassable. In the vicinity of Castle Rock a team of horses is employed conveying cars up and down a hill at a cost of \$5 each way. The Olds 8, however, was one of the very few cars that went over the hill without a team of horses in the lead. To make the trip through Washington with any degree of comfort one should have wings and even these are likely to be soiled if "gas" is in no place for a Cherrian in uniform. Well dressed tourists, if they get over at all, come out looking like "muckers."

Crop conditions all through the country are very encouraging. Considerable rain has fallen in Washington during the past week and it is said the cherry crop has been damaged considerably, but the outlook, generally speaking, is good.