

OREGON TO PROBE CALIFORNIA SITUATION

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Capital Journal

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Light to heavy frost, tonight except near the immediate coast.
Local: Max. 67; min. 41; no rainfall; river 2.6 feet, falling.

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR No. 96

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1924

PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

JAPS TO BOYCOTT U. S. GOODS

PIERCE SENDS DELEGATION TO CALIFORNIA

Foot and Mouth Situation To Be Ascertained At First Hand—California Delegation Confers.

Following a conference here today participated in by Governor Pierce, the state livestock sanitary board, and a special delegation from California appointed by Governor Pierce to go to California and make first hand observation of the foot and mouth disease and efforts that are being made to stop it. The California delegation did not request that the Oregon quarantine be modified in any way, but strongly urged the appointment of the commission.

The members of the Oregon commission will be Dr. B. T. Simms, head of the department of veterinary medicine at Oregon Agricultural college; Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian; M. R. Blinn, of Prineville, representing the cattle industry; Ernest Faulkner of Bendleton, representing the sheep industry; W. K. Taylor of Corvallis, and Harry West, chairman of Seapoose. All are members of the state livestock sanitary board except Faulkner. Dr. Lytle will remain in California only a few days, but at least one member of the delegation will remain until the menace has passed.

Offer Expenses

The California delegation, on behalf of their state, offered necessary to pay the expenses of the Oregon commission, but Governor Pierce said this would be taken care of by the Oregon department.

The members of the California delegation were F. B. McKevitt, Sacramento, representing the fruit industry; H. W. Lewis, Santa Ana, walnut industry; C. N. Hawkins, Hollister, a ranchman and president of the California Livestock show, and Joshua Shandling of San Francisco, representing the banking interests. They were accompanied by J. O. Davis, former collector of the Port of San Francisco, whom the delegation met on route to Salem and who

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MARIE CORELLI FAMED NOVELIST PASSES AWAY

Stratford-Upon-Avon, Apr. 21.—(By Associated Press.)—Marie Corelli, English novelist and author of a score of popular romantic tales, died today from heart disease at her home here. She had been ailing for some weeks but apparently was recovered when the fatal seizure occurred.

Born in 1864, the daughter of an Italian father and Scottish mother, Miss Corelli was adopted in infancy by Charles Mackay, journalist and song writer. She was educated in a French convent and much of her early training was with the idea that she should take up the musical profession, but her penchant for writing prevailed, being encouraged by the publication of a number of poems.

Her first book, "A Romance of Two Worlds," was published in 1886 and was closely followed by "Vendetta," "Thelma" and others. Her works, which were mostly tinged with the melodramatic, enjoyed popularity and a wide sale from the start.

ESPEE DEFIES STATE; PUL SERVICE COMMISSION

Dallas and Silverton Service Stopped In Spite of Orders of Public Service Commission.

Defiance of the state public service commission and the United States government stands out today in the action of the Southern Pacific company in putting into effect the new schedules on its valley lines which were ordered suspended temporarily Saturday afternoon by the public service commission.

The new schedule drastically curtailed, and in some instances entirely abolishes passenger train service of the Salem-Dallas-Palis City-Black Rock, Salem-Geer and Silverton passenger lines and was put into effect yesterday morning, leaving the passenger and mail service to be cared for under special arrangement with the stage lines.

Today, as a consequence, the towns affected are reliant upon the stages for their transportation and mails ordinarily handled on the trains cancelled in pling up in the Salem postoffice, or being routed out on other trains. What action the postal officials may take is not known here.

District Agent Michel, of the Southern Pacific, here today had no comment to make whatever, nor did General Freight Agent J. D. Mulehan, who happened to drop in town today from Portland.

At the offices of the public service commission it was stated the commission had inaugurated an investigation to ascertain what the railroad company was doing and planned to do, word having come to the commission in a round about way and not from the company, that the railroad was going ahead with curtailment of the service in spite of the commission's ruling. The matter probably will be submitted to the attorney general as to the commission's next move in event the railroad company continues to ignore the order of the commission.

NEW JERSEY LIKELY TO VOTE FOR COOLIDGE

Newark, N. J., Apr. 21.—Supporters of President Coolidge are confident over the outcome of the presidential primaries tomorrow in New Jersey when 31 delegates will be elected to the republican national convention. The democrats are expected to choose a solid delegation of 32 pledged to Governor George S. Silzer.

Interest in the republican campaign had been aroused by injection of the prohibition issue in discussion of Coolidge candidates for delegates at large.

Declaring that the attitude of Senator Edge and former Governor Stokes, both candidates for Coolidge delegates at large, has been "against the national prohibition act," the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League has urged that they be defeated. In addition to the seven organization candidates for delegates at large, all pledged to President Coolidge, the names of three Newark negro candidates, also pledged to Coolidge, will appear on the ballot.

A complete slate of delegates pledged to Frank Johnson of California, will appear on the ballot. Senator Johnson in 1920 presidential primaries carried a considerable part of the state but lost the state preferential vote to Major General Leonard Wood by 1224 votes.

Richards Solves First Problems For Salem People

Since the first announcement was made that Richards, the famous magician, would answer questions through the columns of The Capital Journal hundreds of letters have been pouring in from various sections and Richards is going to be kept busy every minute of his spare time, that he is not at the theater, preparing the answers, the first installment of which appears below. They run the entire gamut of human emotions, from birth to death, from love to divorce, and those in doubt, trouble and anxiety. Richards is appearing at the Grand theater all this week ending Saturday night and a ladies' only matinee on Friday, and he brings to Salem the greatest attraction of this nature that has been seen here for years.

Everyone in this vicinity should take advantage of The Capital Journal's offer to have their questions answered through its columns, as Mr. Richards is acknowledged as America's leading magician and mind reader, and has a very large production carrying a carload of scenery, an excellent company and special orchestra. If you have not already sent in your question, send it now or you may be late as all questions are answered by Richards in the order in which they reach the office of The Capital Journal. Be sure to sign your full and correct name and address, but only your initials will be used in the published answer. Following is the first installment of questions and answers.

R. M. C.—I would like the address of a former girl friend, Rose, whom I have not heard from for over a year.

Ans.—She is now living at 1043 Thirteenth street, Denver, Colo.

L. J.—Whom am I going to marry and when?

Ans.—I advise you to marry.

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VALLEY LAND OF PLENTY SAY TOWN BOOSTERS

The country surrounding Salem is without doubt a land of milk and honey as brought out this noon at the weekly luncheon of the Salem Chamber of Commerce members when representative citizens from nearby cities in this county made short talks telling of the merits of the communities.

Stanton has a number of industries, including a woolen mill, flax mill, and cheese factory, which provide a substantial payroll. J. W. Mays, cashier of the First National bank there, said, "The principal occupation in the nearby country is farming, dairying and raising large families, he said.

Woodburn located as it is in the midst of great berry vineyards in the berry city of the world and although prices are not as high for some of these fruits as is necessary for a profit to the farmer, the community is on the whole prosperous, according to John P. Hunt.

Silverton is the center of a lumbering district, and has a good payroll the year-round. Mayor John Porter declared, "A large flouring mill is also one of the large assets, he said.

Mr. Angel boasts dairy herds of world champion strain which is bringing much publicity to that city. Joseph J. Keber, said, "Aurora and Jefferson are surrounded by farms of highly diversified type and on the whole are prosperous, representatives of these cities said. Zeno Schwab, mayor, represented Aurora, and Joe G. Fontaine, Jefferson.

Julian Codman of Boston was selected to conduct the presentation of the arguments on behalf of the joint legislative committee of the American Federation of Labor, the association against the prohibition amendment, the Constitutional Liberty League of Massachusetts and the Moderation League, Inc.

NO TRUNK OF LIQUOR SENT SAYS SPEAKER

Scalf's Accusation Flouted—Booze For Daughtery Sent to House of Mystery Says Agent.

Washington, April 21.—Speaker Gillett appeared at the Daughtery committee hearing today and questioned H. L. Scalf, committee witness, as to his statement that liquor seized in Washington by prohibition agents some years ago, went to Gillett's office.

"Where did you get your information?" the speaker asked.

"Most of it came from Congressman Woodruff."

Scalf, a former department of justice investigator insisted that his original testimony, "needed no correction" to his knowledge. He reiterated that his "information" was that the speaker got the liquor for "a constituent."

Probing the Trunk
The witness then turned to the speaker and asked if he "denied" that the liquor had gone to his office.

"I certainly do," said Gillett.

"Do you deny that a trunk went there?" Scalf persisted.

Gillett said a constituent's trunk had been taken to his office but that it had no liquor in it.

Scalf then made a statement to the committee under oath. He said that in the spring of 1922 he had heard and denied the report that a "trunk of liquor" had come to his office.

On investigation, he said he found that a trunk from which liquor had been removed had been sent to his office for a constituent in 1919.

Daughtery's Booze

The committee then called F. M. Boucher, a department of justice investigator, who testified that "he was dismissed" by William J. Burns, "when he came in," said he had made one "delivery," of seized liquor to a "house on H street."

"Who lived in this house?" asked Senator Wheeler.

"Mr. Daughtery and Mr. Smith."

"This was before the Volstead act," the speaker said, adding that his friend who owned the trunk, "a very distinguished citizen of Springfield, Mass., had been bound on a fishing cruise and had 'six bottles of liquor in the trunk.'"

It was the breaking of one of these which led to the seizure.

Department of justice records were produced by the speaker to show that the liquor had been released.

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FIRE DAMAGES STAYTON HOTEL

Stayton, Or., April 21.—(Special)—Fire thought to have been caused by a defective flue broke out in the kitchen of the Stayton hotel yesterday morning and did damage estimated at from \$2000 to \$2500. The two-story frame building is located in a block of frame structures and the fact that the whole block was not destroyed is attributed to the efficient work of the volunteer fire fighters.

The fire was discovered at about 2 o'clock by Mrs. Levi Bailey, wife of the proprietor. All guests of the hotel were awakened and made their way safely from the building with the exception of Miss Betty Wheeler, Salem, who was overcome by the smoke. She was carried from the building and soon revived.

Bursum Pension Bill Passed By Congress Goes to the President

Washington, April 21.—Without a record vote, the Bursum bill, already approved by the senate, carrying pension increases for veterans of the Civil, Spanish, Mexican and Indian wars and the war of 1812.

ALIENIST SAYS THAW SUFFERING MORAL INSANITY

Philadelphia, April 21.—The jury trial to determine the sanity of Harry Thaw was resumed in common pleas court today with Dr. Charles W. Burr, Philadelphia, an alienist, testifying that Thaw is still insane.

When the case was adjourned last Thursday, five alienists had testified that the slayer of Stanford White was sane and safe to release from the Pennsylvania hospital for mental and nervous diseases and four others had expressed the opinion that he was insane and would be a menace to the community if released.

Dr. Burr was called to the stand by Arthur G. Dickson, counsel for the trustees of Thaw's estate, who are opposing Thaw's release.

"This alienist said he had examined Thaw three times recently at the request of Mr. Dickson and without any suggestion as to what was to be expected from him."

"I think Thaw is a case of so-called moral insanity," said Dr. Burr in reply to questions. "He has little or no mental control and is compelled by his condition to follow his impulses. He has not the moral strength to resist vicious impulses."

TWO HANGED FOR MURDER AT SAN QUENTIN

San Quentin, Cal., April 21.—William A. Brinhurst and Willard Thompson were hanged at the state prison here today for the murder of two Los Angeles policemen. The men were executed simultaneously on a double scaffold.

Brinhurst and Thompson heard Easter services conducted yesterday by Julius H. Alos, Christian Science practitioner of San Francisco, as the condemned men sat in adjoining cells in the death house.

Brinhurst and Thompson were convicted of the murder of W. L. Brett and Harry Custer, Los Angeles policemen. Their execution was postponed by Governor Richardson from Good Friday until today.

The murders were the result of a bandit raid. Police were summoned to the Boyle Heights district and in attempting to arrest the members of the gang, Custer and Brett were shot to death. James Whelan and Calvin Rowell, alias members of the gang were arrested with Brinhurst and Thompson and sentenced to life imprisonment.

John Wendell, a fifth member of the gang, was pursued by Deputy sheriffs into Arizona and while surrounded in the desert country here, committed suicide.

ELEONORA DUSE TRAGEDIENNE DIES

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 21.—Mrs. Eleonora Duse, famous Italian tragedienne, died early today in a hotel here where she had been confined for two weeks with an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Duse had been making an American tour and after spending the winter on the Pacific coast gave a performance late in March at Detroit. There she became ill and after her appearance here April 5 contracted influenza. Her condition became critical on April 9 but a steady improvement was noticed until April 16, when she suffered a relapse.

YAMAMOTO STATES WAR IMPOSSIBLE

Insult Is Affront Says Former Premier But Not Sufficient To Declare War On America.

Tokio, April 21.—(By the Associated Press)—Plat declaration that war with America over the immigration question is impossible, but assertion that it would take years for Japan to forget the "insult" imposed by the United States senate when it voted to exclude Japanese from America were among statements made today by Admiral Count Gombel Yamamoto, former premier of Japan, in an interview with the correspondent of the Associated Press.

"There is no possibility of war resulting from the action of congress," Yamamoto asserted. "Our sword leaps from the scabbard only when the motherland is menaced or our obligations to our allies call it forth. But the immigration issue does not involve the national safety. With such an affront hurled toward Japan our attitude must be calm, dignified and restrained."

Interprets Action

It is hard to interpret the senate's action not as an expression of the will of the American people, but as the result of skillful manipulation of crowd psychology, with politicians taking advantage of Hanakura's phrasing," he went on. "This is a lesson to Japan regarding the dangers of mob psychology, which is skillfully and unscrupulously exploited by those who are not beyond human control."

Yamamoto reviewed the growth on America of the anti-Japanese movement since the Russo-Japanese war. It originated, he said, through American disappointment over Japan's control of Manchuria following that conflict.

Then he returned to effects of the movement in Japan.

"It is most regrettable that the senate should have voted exclusion when the same result could have been accomplished without hurting the pride of the Japanese race," he continued. "Such action was unnecessarily harsh. But the worst hurt was not inflicted upon Japan, but on the cause of international peace. It will take years for the Japanese to forget this insult and rally again to the support of cooperative peace efforts."

"No amount of Christian preaching or missionary work can convince us now that Christianity is an effective preventive of wars and racial struggles."

"Japan has no remedy. The deletion of congress is unjust and the cause of humanity suffers, but we can do nothing. Any attempt to retaliate would only make matters worse. Prudence is our first duty to our country."

2 MORE HERDS SACRIFICED FOR CATTLE DISEASE

Merced, Cal., April 21.—Two small herds were found infected with the foot and mouth disease here yesterday and killed. They were 24 cattle and 10 pigs near the Dallas ranch and eight goats near Buhach.

The affliction here looks somewhat more encouraging, Dr. H. Gralle, federal inspector in charge said this morning, but he added it is necessary that people continue to stay at home and observe the quarantine.

Phoenix, Ariz., April 21.—Federal troops have been requested to re-establish the quarantine against California on the Yuma Indian reservation near Kolo, Cal. It was announced here today by Superintendent Odell of the reservation.

The superintendent said he had advised certain authorities of Imperial county, Cal., to consider themselves under arrest for their part in leading motorists through the federal quarantine area and attempting to break the Arizona blockade against east bound vehicular traffic last Friday.

The principal defense offered by Hamilton at the hearing was to the effect that he was not employed under Major Simpson, that he had been employed directly by the commission as a special field representative and that he was not required to take orders from the acting secretary of the commission. Several witnesses were called to testify as to the good character and standing of the defendant.

The committee is expected to report its findings to the commission this afternoon, and recommend the action to be taken.

REPRISALS VOTED FOR EXCLUSION

Printers Vote Boycott—Demonstrations Against America Continue—Situation Grave.

Tokio, April 21.—(By Associated Press.)—The Japanese Printing association at a general meeting held here today voted to place a boycott on all goods from the state of California.

This was the first reprisal to be noted in connection with the passage by the United States senate of an immigration bill barring person ineligible to citizenship from entrance into that country. The senate's action aroused much public feeling here.

Labor elements, hardest hit by the American ruling, are preparing demonstrations against the exclusion. The Japan federation of labor and the government workmen's association are planning joint mass meetings in both Tokyo and Osaka, at which the American immigration bill will be considered.

Americans Protest Also.

The Japanese, however, are not the only protestants. The American Association of Japan, the American Merchants association of Tokyo and American members of the American Society are all framing telegrams to be sent to the American state department, representing the situation as serious and urging reconsideration of the exclusion.

In addition, commercial representatives here of leading American business concerns and banks are said to be cabling their home organizations along the same lines.

A two-hour conference between

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BONUS BOARD TO ACT ON CHARGES THIS AFTERNOON

Final action on the charges preferred by Major W. P. Simpson, acting secretary of the bonus commission, who recently asked for the resignation of E. H. Hamilton chief clerk of the commission, is expected to be taken at a meeting of the commission here this afternoon.

Hearing on the charges made by Simpson against Hamilton was held in Portland Saturday evening by W. C. Culbertson and Mark Weatherford, two members of the commission appointed by Governor Pierce to inquire into the charges.

In presenting his charges Major Simpson Saturday night withdrew the accusation he had conditionally made at the last meeting of the commission that information coming to him was to the effect that Hamilton had padded his expense accounts. Investigation of this information had failed to substantiate it, Major Simpson said and he did not wish to appear in the light of unjustly accusing Hamilton.

Major Simpson charged before the investigating committee that Hamilton had been guilty of insubordination in refusing to execute orders issued by Simpson, and that he had falsified a report on a loan appraisal investigation he had been ordered to make. Major Simpson charged that Hamilton reported on the property on which the loan was to be made without even viewing it.

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