

FARM BUREAU OFFERED GRAIN ELEVATORS

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THE WEATHER
OREGON: Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate temperature; gentle to moderate northwesterly winds.
Local: Max. 81; min. 45; no rainfall; river -2.0 feet.

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR No. 174

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 21, 1924

PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

LEOPOLD-LOEB PLEAD GUILTY

GRAIN FIRMS OFFER TO SELL TO FARMERS

66 Companies Offer 1062 Elevators in Northwest Including Terminals in Minnesota and Duluth.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 21.—Thirty-six grain companies of the northwest today offered to sell their entire holdings, including 1062 country elevators in Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Montana to the American Farm Bureau federation.

The offer was made in a letter to O. A. Bradford, president of the farm bureau federation and one of the leaders in the new grain handling company recently incorporated in Illinois to take over five of the largest grain firms in Chicago.

These holdings also include 22 terminal elevators in Minneapolis and 12 in Duluth, with the total elevator capacity approximating 65,000,000 bushels according to the grain companies' announcement.

Representatives of all 36 companies, many of them with headquarters here, signed the letter, which also went to the board of directors of the farm bureau federation.

Chicago, July 21.—Officials of the American Farm Bureau federation informally expressed gratification today when apprised of Minneapolis reports of an offer from leading grain companies for the turning over of the marketing facilities in northwestern states, but stated they were unprepared to issue any official comment on the transaction.

It was indicated a statement would be issued later.

Chicago, July 21.—The offer of northwestern grain interest to sell widespread marketing facilities to the American farm bureau federation will be placed before the board of directors of the recently organized grain sales corporation here tomorrow, it was officially announced today by O. E. Bradford, president of the farm bureau federation.

HAIRY APE MAY BE STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Kelso, Wash., July 21.—Fears that explorers searching for mountain devils in the Spirit lake region might injure her husband were expressed in a letter received by the Kelso police today from a woman of Hermiston, Oregon, who signed her name as "Mrs. Toad Waterman Horse."

"Mr. Police Kelso:—I hear you are going to look for my man in the Spirit lake country. Now don't hurt my man. His name is 'Toad Waterman Horse,' and he keeps me in Hermiston, Or. You will know him for he looks like the Standard Oil company. (Signed) Mrs. Toad Waterman Horse."

The characters used in the letter indicated, according to the police, that the writer was an Indian.

WHEELER'S CHOICE NOT WORRYING DEMOCRATS

Chicago, July 21.—The addition of the name of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana to the LaFollette ticket "does not worry democrats," George E. Brennan, Illinois national committeeman, said today in commenting upon the Wheeler acceptance.

He had just returned from a conference with party leaders in New York.

"Nobody knows anything about him except that he was indicted in Montana for something or other," Brennan said in reference to Senator Wheeler's nomination for the vice-presidency.

Christiana—The International Federation of University Women will hold a congress here from July 28 to August 1, at the invitation of the four Norse branches of the Union of University Women. Eighteen subdivisions of the association will be represented at the congress, and of the 400 delegates to attend about 200 are expected from the United States.

CHAUTAQUA GOERS HIGHER INDIAN LEA

Strongheart, Chief of Yakimas Gives Address. Concert Artists To Be Heard Tonight.

TONIGHT
Concert recital, Ault Concert Artists.

TOMORROW
Musical entertainment, Ralston Entertainers. Three thirty minute feature songs and stories of the "Sixties." Address, "Getting by Your Hoodoo," Sam Grathwell, professional "peptomist."

Evening—Musical entertainment, Ralston Entertainers. Address, "Sour Grapes," Edward Ambers, Ott, famous author and lecturer.

With striking impersonation of the great emancipator during the dark days of the Civil war, and also of those with whom he came into contact, the greatest contribution to dramatic literature of the age, "The Great Commoner," was presented Saturday evening at the chauntaqua tent to an audience that taxed the capacity of the covering so that a number were forced to remain standing.

In this play the pages of history were turned back more than half a century to the time that the national was in the throes of the great Civil war. Throughout the play ran a very clever love story. The rather awkward playmate of Lincoln covering the heart of a great man with its love for his fellow being, was ably played by Jack Martin.

Play a Success.
The part of General U. S. Grant was played by Lawrence Goss in a remarkable portrayal of the leader of the union forces.

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YANKS WINNERS IN ALL AQUATIC OLYMPIC EVENTS

Les Tourelles, France, July 21.—(By Associated Press)—The complete standing in the point scoring by nations in the aquatic Olympic competition is as follows:

United States 217 points. Sweden 65. Great Britain 38. France 17. Belgium 13. Japan 8. Denmark 8. Hungary 5. New Zealand 2. Switzerland 2. Holland 2. Czechoslovakia 2.

The American swimmers hung up a record breaking triumph, overwhelming all rivals by taking first places in 13 of 17 events and scoring 217 points against 58 by Sweden, their nearest competitor. The Americans scored more points than ever fell to any country at any Olympic meet in the history of the game.

In the grand finish yesterday two world's records were broken and another equalled, new marks being set for the 100 meter back stroke for women and the 800 meter men's relay, while the record made by Marie Schen Wehsele of Honolulu in the 100 meter free style was equaled by Ethel Lackie of Chicago.

FIRPO AND COMPANIONS HELD AT ELLIS ISLAND

New York, July 21.—Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine heavyweight, a woman named Blanca Lourdes, listed as the fighter's stenographer, and two other members of his party were held by immigration authorities upon arrival from Argentina today, their passports had been insufficiently vised.

Firpo and his companions who arrived on the steamer American Legion this morning were ordered sent to Ellis island. In addition to the boxer and the Lourdes woman, those detained were Edouard Cabone, Firpo's secretary, and Miguel Ferrar, a sparring partner.

Pierce Summons Officers Twice On Visits by Quartiers

Two hurried calls that brought officers out to search through the neighborhood were sent to police headquarters Sunday night by La Rondo M. Pierce, late special investigator for Governor Pierce and former assistant to dry commissioner Cleaver. Pierce reported that his premises had been invaded by Dolly and William (Bill) Quartier, Portlanders with whom Pierce was recently involved in an affair which was recently aired in a Portland police court. On neither trip to the Pierce home were officers able to find the visitors. Dolly, known as Queen of the Bootleggers, was formerly paroled by Pierce.

According to the story told by Pierce, Mrs. Quartier came to the door of his home about eleven o'clock and asked for him. His mother, who answered the knock at the door, went into the house to call him and from an upstairs window, Pierce saw the Portland woman run back to the sidewalk where Bill Quartier is said to have been standing under a tree. Fearing that the visitors meant to attack him as they recently did in Portland, in vengeance for his moonshine investigations in his recent service under George Cleaver, state prohibition enforcement head, Pierce immediately called the police. Two officers answered the call but by the time that they arrived the visitors had left the premises and they returned to the station. Pierce told the officers

that the Quartiers have several times sought to attack him since the difficulty in Portland.

Pierce is said to have urged one of the officers to stay in order to arrest the pair if they returned. Following the departure of the officers Pierce kept watch from a front upstairs window. About ten minutes later, according to his story, the two returned and for a while conversed under a tree at the left of the house. Mr. Quartier then went to the side of the house where he hid in the grass while Mrs. Quartier approached the house from the front. Pierce again called the police and the two officers again searched for the prowlers. The spot light which was played upon the lawn from the police car before they got out to investigate frightened the undesired pair away, according to Pierce.

Tracks through the tall grass were found this morning where someone had evidently walked last night.

Chief of Police Minto declared this morning that Mrs. Quartier had entered police headquarters several days ago and complained that Pierce had possession of photographs which rightly belonged to her and asked police assistance in obtaining them. Minto told her that the district attorney would be the only one who could help her with such a difficulty. She did not, however, seek his aid, according to District Attorney John A. Carson.

AMERICAN AID NOW CERTAINTY STATES HUGHES

London, July 21.—American assistance in necessary measures for the economic rehabilitation of Europe may be counted upon, Secretary Hughes of the American state department said here tonight, speaking at the pilgrim dinner.

"It does not matter that this aid is not given by the government," Mr. Hughes continued. "I may give it as my conviction that had we attempted to make America's contribution to the governmental matter, we should have been involved in a hopeless debate and there would have been no adequate action."

"We should have been beset with demands, objections, instructions. This is not the way to make an American contribution to economic revival."

"You have the Dawes plans and you have had the participation of American experts with the liberty of constructive effort, which was essential because it was undertaken in the only way in which success was possible. When you deal with economic rehabilitation you doubtless have in mind such contribution as American may be able to give in disinterested advice."

CONTRACT LET FOR NEW PORTLAND BRIDGE

Portland, Or., July 21.—Formal award of the contract for the construction of a new bridge to replace the Burnside bridge was made today by the county commissioners to the Pacific Bridge company, of which C. F. Swigert is president. The amount is \$2,390,173. The contractors announced that the present bridge would be closed within two or three days, and that two of the piers for the new structure would be in before high water in the fall.

Five Children Burn to Death

Sharon, Pa., July 21.—Trapped in their second story home near Sandy Lake, 21 miles from here, five children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hedgelin, ranging in age from 9 months to 9 years were burned to death when the home was destroyed by fire early today.

HUGHES SPEAKS TO BRITISH BAR UPON U. S. LAWS

London, July 21.—Secretary Hughes, speaking today at a welcome exercise for the American Bar association at Westminster hall declared the American delegates had come to England rejoicing in amity which had become a fixed habit of two peoples instead upon cooperation in the interest of peace.

"Of all international contacts," he said, "none could be happier than this. We have no political ends to serve. No difference to compose, no policies to advance, except the highest of all—the policy of understanding and good will. The fact that we are here is more eloquent than anything we can say. We come to tighten the bonds of friendship."

On Common Law

The secretary devoted a large portion of his address to the birth and progress of the common law. He gave an outline of its part in the American theory of government and talked at length of the working out in practice of the parts the courts were assigned in protecting the rights of the individual as set forth in the constitution.

The common law was treasured as a part of our birthright and inheritance. The ten talents that we thus received have been employed so profitably that we are almost overcome by the wealth that has flowed from the investment. The commonwealths in our union of states, each sovereign within its sphere are producing laws at a rate which has filled us with anxiety lest no one should be able to know the law. The fertility of the legislative soil is our despair. Our lady of the common law has had an embarrassing progeny. Courts are pouring out decisions in such numbers that only the makers of encyclopedias can keep track of them.

Essential Unity

"It is, of course, inevitable that, with the legislatures and courts of 48 states constantly legislating we should not have only multiplicity and diversities of laws."

R. Norris Williams II and Mrs. George Wightman of the United States today won the Olympic mixed doubles, defeating Vincent Richards and Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup also of the United States, 6-2, 6-2.

LA FOLLETTE NEEDS COUPLE OF MILLIONS

Workers Likely To Be Asked To Contribute Days Pay Each—Vigorous Appeal Planned.

Washington, July 21.—Organization of two committees which will play their several parts in coming presidential campaign is engaging the attention of those directing the LaFollette-Wheeler candidacies. One, to be composed of 11 members will have general charge of the campaign; the other will handle finances.

The campaign committee will have Representative John M. Nelson of Wisconsin as chairman, with headquarters in Chicago. Five members will be selected by Senators LaFollette and Wheeler and the others will represent the conference of progressive political action, which endorsed their candidacies.

The finance committee likewise will be made up of two sections. Indications are that Attorney General Ekm of Wisconsin, will head one section and that Alexander Kahn and Henry H. Roosevelt of New York, will be in charge of the other.

Two Millions Sought

Members of the finance committee selected by the conference officials will devote their energies to raising of a campaign fund to contributions of campaigns of individuals. The other group will seek aid from the public generally. All of the money will be turned over to the Nelson campaign committee for expenditure.

Various methods of raising funds, among them a proposal to call on organized workers to contribute part of all of a day's pay, are under consideration but a definite program has not been worked out.

Those in charge of the campaign are generally of the opinion that at least \$2,000,000 will be needed, and that this should be raised through small contributions.

With no immediate campaigning in sight, Senator LaFollette and his running mate continued in formal conference today with each other and with various advisers. A month or more probably will elapse before either does any extensive speechmaking.

Appeal to West

It is planned to make a vigorous appeal for votes in the east in the early stages of the campaign. Senator LaFollette probably will speak in New York city and perhaps at one or two other points east of Chicago.

Invitation also call for an invasion by Senator Wheeler of Massachusetts, industrial sections of New England and such states as Pennsylvania and Ohio before he swings westward on an extensive speechmaking tour.

CHALLENGES M'NARY TO DEBATE WITH MILLER

Portland, July 21.—A series of debates, five in western Oregon and five in the eastern part of the state between United States Senator Charles L. McNary and Milton A. Miller, the democratic senatorial nominee is suggested in a letter from Dr. C. J. Smith, chairman of the democratic state central committee to Senator I. L. Patterson, republican state chairman.

WOOD MANUFACTURING COMPANY INCORPORATES

The Salem Wood Manufacturing company with capitalization of \$12,000 has filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk. Incorporators are Walter T. Nelson, Walter R. Adlard, Hennie L. Barrett and Harry E. Barrett.

The company has been in operation for some time, its efforts being exclusively devoted so far to making paper slugs, the small wooden slugs upon which paper is rolled, these being manufactured for the paper mill here. The company, however, plans to branch out and make numerous other articles when it has the necessary machinery installed.

FATE OF SLAYERS RESTS WITH COURT AFTER A HEARING



RICHARD LOEB & NATHAN LEOPOLD

Story of Crime And Confessions By Rich Youths

Chicago, July 21.—Nathan Leopold Jr., and Richard Loeb, confessed slayers of 14-year-old Robert Franks are both minors, sons of millionsaires of standing and graduate students, distinguished by their attainments. At the time of the slaying Leopold was 20 and Loeb 19.

Probably none of Leopold's acquaintances except Loeb, connected the slaying May 21 which shocked the country, and which, according to the boys' confession was premeditated, with the precocious ornithologist, who had engaged the confidence of the little Kirtland warbler, a bird so shy as to have been supposed extinct, so successfully that it perched on his shoulder and ate from his hand while a thousand feet of moving picture film were unrolled.

According to Loeb, though this detail Leopold disputed, it was the same hand that struck Franks from behind with a chisel bound with tape, afterward strangling him.

The grandfathers of both Nathan and Richard were among those who, like Carl Schurz, came to this country from Germany because of the failure of the revolution of 1848. The Leopold family

had been in Chicago since 1857. Albert Loeb, father of Richard, was born in Chicago in 1868. Nathan Leopold Sr., whose fortune grew as the city grew, was formerly engaged in law transportation and is now a paper manufacturer. Albert Loeb, son of a small shoe merchant, taught evening school, practiced law and eventually became vice-president of the Sears, Roebuck mail order company of which Julius Rosenwald is president. His brother, Jacob Loeb, was president of the Chicago board of education from 1915 until 1919. His wife, Richard's mother, who was Anna Bohne, has been active in welfare work.

Both families worship at Sinai temple of which the late Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch was pastor. Like them, the family of the boys' victim, Robert Franks, is of Hebrew descent, although not holding to the Jewish faith.

Robert failed to reach home after school May 21. The next day a letter and messages by telephone called upon his father, Jacob Franks, president of the Rockford Watch company, a neighbor of Loeb and Leopold, for \$10,000 ransom. The messages stated that the boy had been kidnaped but

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HISTORIC SCOTT TRAIL OVER CASCADES REOPENED

Eugene, July 21.—Government forest trail makers are working on the re-opening of the historic Scott trail, route taken by hundreds of early settlers of the western Oregon district crossing the Cascade mountain summit following their long journey across the plains, according to an announcement today by Nelson F. MacDuff, supervisor of the Cascade national forest. The original trail crossed the summit about three miles south of the present McKenzie pass.

EWAUONA BOX COMPANY GETS KLAMATH TIMBER

Washington, July 21.—The interior department today awarded to the Ewauna Box company of Klamath Falls, Oreg., a contract for cutting 385,096.64 feet of timber on 4500 acres of unallotted land in the Long Prairie unit of the Klamath Indian reservation. Prices to be paid are \$5.87 a thousand feet for yellow pine, \$4 for Douglas fir, and lesser cedar, and \$1 for other species, the highest ever paid for this class of timber in Oregon. The receipts will go to the Indians.

You get cheerfulness out of life in proportion as you put cheerfulness in.

Plea Changed By Attorneys For Defense Who Admit Facts As Printed—Asks To Offer Evidence as to Mental Condition of Young Men By Alienists.

Chicago, Ill., July 21.—Fate of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, indicted for the kidnaping and murder of 14-year old Robert Franks was rested today "in the mercy of the court."

This resulted from a plea of "guilty" made today in court by Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel for the boys, and affirmed by them "after they had been duly warned by the court of the consequences of this plea."

The degree of punishment, which may vary from an indeterminate period sentence, through life sentence in the penitentiary, incarceration in an asylum or death would be determined after hearing which is to start Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

In entering the pleas of guilty, Attorney Darrow said that the defense admitted the correctness of the facts, "substantially as printed in the newspapers." He asked permission of the court, however, "to offer evidence as to the mental condition of the young men and their degree of responsibility."

The defense was willing to submit the question to a joint conference of alienists employed by the state and defense but Robert Crowe, state's attorney, objected to this, saying:

State Claims Sanity

"The state is in position to show that these boys are not only guilty of the facts which they here admit but that beyond any reasonable doubt, they are sane and fully cognizant of the consequences of those acts."

Attorney Crowe declared in a public statement issued after the proceedings that he would "insist on the extreme penalty" for both defendants.

Judge John R. Caverly agreed with the attorney's, therefore, to hear such evidence, both as to facts and mental responsibility as the two sides might wish to present.

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DEMPSEY'S ARM DISLOCATED IN AUTO WRECK

Los Angeles, Cal., July 21.—Jack Dempsey's famous right arm, the one that has contributed so heavily to his world heavyweight pugilistic crown, is out of commission following an automobile accident last night according to attending physicians.

The fighter's list of injuries, received in the automobile smash-up near San Juan Capistrano, south of here, include: dislocated right elbow; strained ligaments in neck; abrasions on right knee; cut on scalp.

Dempsey will be confined to his room for several days, the physicians said.

The champion admits that he escaped death, "by a miracle," when his heavy sedan, carrying himself and two or three friends, was sidestepped by a speeding motorist, who kept going after he had tilted the Dempsey car from the highway into the ditch.

"It was winner's luck, that's all," Dempsey remarked.

The party in the wrecked automobile including a man and woman who gave their names as "Mr. and Mrs. Lee" were taken to the Santa Ana hospital and later came on to Los Angeles.

PROGRAM FOR BAND CONCERT TUESDAY NIGHT

Popular numbers, solos by Oscar B. Gingrich and an unusually attractive program of classical numbers feature the band concert program announced for tomorrow night by Oscar Steelhammer, director. The concert this season consistently have been setting new records for attendance. The program follows:

March, "Olympic Hippodrome".....Alexander
Overture, "Jolly Robbers".....Suppe
Waltz, "Brides and Butterflies".....Moret

Popular Numbers:
Vocal Solo, (a) "Old Black Joe,".....(b) "Are You Lonely?".....Oscar B. Gingrich.

Selection from Verdi's Opera "Macbeth".....Arr. by Claus Sereana, "A Passing Fancy".....Jewell

Selection, "Newly Weds".....O'Hara
March, "From Tropic to Tropic".....Alexander
"Star Spangled Banner".....Alexander

Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions.