

CIRCULATION
Daily average net paid circulation for
month ending May 31, 1925
6738
Average daily distribution 7073.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Capital Journal

FAIR TONIGHT
And Friday, warmer in east portion.
Light variable winds.
Local: Max., 72; min., 44; rain, none;
river, 1.2; atm., part cloudy; wind,
southwest.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR—No. 139 SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1925 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

SHEPHERD TRIAL IS OPENED

AMERICAN GUNBOAT IS FIRED UPON

Fighting For Possession of Canton Continues Day and Night With Casualties Mounting.

Canton, June 11.—(By Associated Press)—The American gunboat Pampana of the South China patrol was fired upon near Whampoa today while conveying a supply launch to the Canton college. No casualties were reported.

Canton, China, June 11.—(By Associated Press)—Fighting day and night, armies of rival military leaders continued their battle for possession of Canton today with new fury as telling blows were inflicted in increased casualties.

Surprise Blow Falls
A force of Kwangtung troops in the attacking Cantonese army was shot in the river last night when an attempt was made to make a surprise landing which was discovered by the defending forces. Heavy casualties resulted and at

Crowds Fight For Glimpse of Harry K. Thaw



Harry K. Thaw

New York, June 11.—Traffic was jammed this morning when Harry K. Thaw, who came back to Broadway last night after a week's absence at Winchester, Va., emerged from a cabaret. He spent the evening and early morning there doing nothing much but responding to welcomes by Kialto belles and sipping tea and orangeade. Several hundred curious persons crowded the doors to see him. He seemed startled and fled to a taxi. Curious folk pursued him through Central park then left him alone when he returned to the cabaret.

His bill for the evening, which included \$2 table d'hôte dinners for himself and two male companions, amounted to \$25. Of this amount \$3 went for a tip to the head waiter, \$3 to his table waiter and \$1 to the hat checker. Curious girls crowded him during the evening and he was introduced to all who took part in a revue. He told one who reminded him of Lillian Russell.

Thaw declined to dance, as he said he had not kept up with the modern steps. Even an old-fashioned waltz, played for his benefit, failed to shake his determination not to appear on the floor. He said he was going to stay in New York until he had seen every cabaret.

AL SMITH SAYS RETIREMENT IS FALSE REPORT

Albany, N. Y., June 11.—(By Associated Press)—Governor Smith today, through his secretary, said he knew nothing about a reported agreement between himself and the New York World whereby he would accept an offer of \$50,000 a year to write for that publication. He refused to comment on the report.

DRIVE AGAINST RIFFS EXPECTED

Fez, French Morocco, June 11.—(By Associated Press)—Decisive action against the invading Rifian tribesmen is regarded here as imminent, due to Spain's intention to land a force, reported to number 20,000 men, in an attempt to seize the naval base of Alhucemas, now held by the Moors. Abdel-Krim is expected to oppose the Spanish attack to the utmost and apparently in preparation for the engagement he has withdrawn to the north a number of his best warriors and has moved other chosen troops toward Adajir where a council of war is reported to have been held.

If these movements are confirmed, it is thought the French will abandon the defensive attitude they have previously observed and assume the offensive.

Marching Clubs May Be Seen Here on Way To Portland Festival

Salem may have the opportunity to see most of the marching clubs which will participate in the rose festival parade, in action here on the evening of June 17, when the Oregon Hospitality club delegates will gather in Salem for their big day, as it is likely a good share of the marching clubs may stop over for the day here on their way to Portland. King Bing Perry has called out the Cherrians to be in marching array on the evening of that date as part of the hospitality club proceedings and it is more than likely that all of the marching clubs here on that date will join in.

King Bing Perry has received advice from M. S. Taylor, Captain Kidd of the Coos Bay pirates who has charge of the hospitality club arrangements here that President Irving Vining of the state chamber of commerce has consented to

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DIVISION OF SHIP BOARD DUTY ASKED

Coolidge Suggests Sale of Ships and Lines Be Delegated To Fleet Corporation Hereafter.

Washington, June 11.—President Coolidge has suggested to the shipping board that it delegate completely to the fleet corporation the authority for negotiating sales of ships and lines, reserving to itself final approval or rejection of the contracts.

While no action has been taken by the board, indications are that the suggestion will be approved when Chairman O'Connor returns next week from a trip to Florida.

Controversy Cause
The board has been sharply divided in considering many sales, the most recent case being on June 5, the day the president wrote his letter when it rejected proposals for the sale of freight ships and lines in the north Atlantic. In that case one plan was recommended by the fleet corporation and another by the ship sales committee of the board. The final vote was against both proposals. In his letter President Coolidge

SOVIET OFFERS AID TO CHINESE REBEL FORCES

Canton, China, June 11.—(A. P.)—Yang Hsi-min, Yunnanese commander, told the Associated Press correspondent today that soviet Russia had offered the Yunnanese \$10,000,000 and 60,000 rifles with appropriate ammunition provided a certain agreement was signed.

General Yang said the offer was refused. He did not say what the proposed agreement contained.

Fighting still continued today, although a shortage of ammunition on both sides was reported. The site of the battle was unchanged despite the fact that leaders of both the Yunnanese, who hold the city and the Cantonese, who are attacking the city from the island of Hainan, had expressed themselves as willing to remove the fighting to some point outside the urban limits.

The Yunnanese reported the arrest in Canton of four bolshevik Russians. The statement that the Yunnanese would not tolerate the principles of the bolshevik was added to the announcement.

Heavy fighting resulted last night from an attempt of Yunnanese soldiers to remove a cargo of rice from the steamer wharf.

A deputation of the Chinese chamber of commerce again applied to leaders on both sides pleading for removal of the fighting outside of the city.

LUMBER DEMAND SHOWS INCREASE

Washington, June 11.—After a period of comparative quiet, the lumber industry has taken a decided upward trend.

Figures for last week compiled by the National Lumber Manufacturers association, show new business amounting to a 12 per cent increase over the week preceding and 25 per cent over the corresponding week of 1924.

New business has been proportionally larger than last year for several weeks and the cumulative total since the first of the year now exceeds that for the same period of last year by a full week's production.

German Eating Dogs
Berlin, June 11.—(By Associated Press)—Dog meat is still an article of human diet in Germany and the Berlin chief of police has decreed that the inspection regulations governing other meat shall apply in the future to this article.

CHINESE TURN DEAF EAR TO FOREIGNERS

Peking Government Says It Cannot Accept Explanation For Shots Fired Upon Strikers.

Washington, June 11.—(A. P.)—Consul General Cunningham reported to the state department today that there was "no cause for alarm for the safety of American lives and property" at present in the Shanghai region. There had been "great improvement" in general conditions, he said, although the strike was "not subsiding perceptibly."

CITIES PAY 50 PERCENT COUNTY TAX

Farm Property Pays Third of Total, and Railroads and Public Utilities Over 11 Percent.

Tax statistics compiled by the Oregon Voter for every county in the state reveal that in Marion county half of the total property tax is paid by property within cities, while the remaining 49.24 per cent of the tax is paid by property outside of cities. The taxes paid by all property in the cities of Oregon represent 52.64 per cent of the total, while property outside of cities bears 47.36 per cent of the tax burden.

Marion county farm property pays one-third of the tax—33.87 per cent—compared with all farm property in Oregon, which pays 25.97 per cent of the total. Lumber and timber property outside of cities pays 7 per cent railroad and utility property in the county pays 11.68 per cent, and all other non-city property pays 1.5 per cent. The following table, compiled by the Voter, shows the amount and proportion paid by each source, outside of cities:

	Amount	Pct.
Drainage dists	\$ 637 .94	
All other agr.	614,994 33.83	
Lumber, timber	127,274 7.00	
Railroads, utilities	124,949 6.87	
All other	27,190 1.50	
In cities:		
Railroad, utilities	87,269 4.81	
All other	835,342 45.95	
Total	\$1,817,705 100.00	

With the exception of Clackamas county, Marion county has a higher average tax rate than any of the counties which border it.

BALDWIN SAYS PACT UNSIGNED

London, June 10.—(A. P.)—Premier Baldwin today told the House of Commons that no security pact had been concluded with France and that none would be concluded without parliament being given an opportunity for full decision.

Premier Baldwin, who was replying to a question of Sir Robert Hamilton, liberal member from Orkney and Shetland, said:

"In view of certain misapprehensions which have arisen in the public mind, it is well to say that the position to date is that the British and French governments, after carefully considering all German proposals, have reached a complete agreement on certain basic principles to which a settlement must conform and to which there is every reason to expect the adherence of Belgium and Italy."

Premier Baldwin reiterated that the contemplated settlement would be strictly of a bilateral character and not one-sided as possibly has been inferred from some reports that have appeared.

He said that as soon as the reply to Germany's security pact proposals has been forwarded to Berlin, he would take steps, with the consent of the French government, to place the matter before the British parliament.

RELIEF PLANS ARE CHANGED

Ingertrø En Route to Spitzbergen, June 11.—(A. P.)—Lieutenant Larsow Holm, commander of the naval fleet who are on their way to search for the missing Amundsen polar expedition, has received a wireless message from Oslo, the Norwegian capital, stating that the Ingertrø will proceed to Advent bay instead of Kings bay. This is more than double the flying distance to Dances Island, from which Amundsen and his five companions hopped off on their flight to the pole.

The message says that the steamer Farm, bearing part of Amundsen's base expedition will meet the fliers at Advent bay. Captain Johannessen of the Ingertrø, however, has not been notified of the change in the plan and the reason for it is unknown to those aboard this vessel.

BRITISH PAPER SAYS BRYAN'S STAND ABSURD

London, June 11.—(A. P.)—The Westminster Gazette in an editorial on the forthcoming evolution trial at Dayton, Tenn., today terms the attitude of William J. Bryan, of the counsel for the prosecution, as "too absurd for serious people to consider."

"We tremble to think," it adds, "what such a spirit would concern itself with if it had complete powers."

The paper assumes, however, that the case against Mr. Scopes, who will be tried for expounding the evolution theory, is as good as decided because the law of Tennessee forbids such teaching.

"In this case," the Gazette continues, "it would seem wise to sweep the law into the limbo of forgotten useless things."

Neighbors Flock To Court to Hear Singer-Probe Row

All of "Germantown" on South 25th street invaded Justice Brainerd's court yesterday afternoon to listen to the culmination of a row between J. J. Singer and Max Probe, resident of that settlement.

And in the crowd were Mayor Gleay and Chief of Police Minto to add eclat to the occasion. In fact the mayor, Rollin K. Page, counsel for the defense declared was the one "whose pernicious influence was at the bottom of the whole affair."

According to the evidence Singer and Probe have long been at loggerheads over a line fence between their two places. Their wives have quarreled over the same fence, and contention was rife.

The other day, so the story went Probe's boy was roller skating on Singer's sidewalk. Singer told him to get off, and words ensued. Singer it was alleged, was armed with a piece of iron pipe and was threatening dire consequences if the boy didn't skate off from his sidewalk.

Probe appeared. "If you want to hit someone why don't you hit him now?" Probe is alleged to have said, offering his body as a vicarious sacrifice.

Singer, it was charged, took Probe at his word, and lambasted him on the arm with the pipe. In the ensuing melee they went down and Singer, it was alleged, hit Probe a time or two again.

Probe's wife rushed off to get the mayor, and shortly the mayor and chief joined the throng surging about the combatants.

The upshot of it was Singer's arrest and a jury trial yesterday in Justice Small's court. The jury acquitted Singer.

As far as can be learned the line fence is still in the same place.

MUSICIANS PICK CANDIDATES FOR DIRECTORSHIPS

Portland, June 11.—Nomination of five directors from the floor of the convention of the National Federation of Music clubs following the report of the official nominating committee, was sufficient to keep the election today from being a cut and dried affair and to make the personnel of the new board a matter of uncertainty until the election closes.

With 45 to be elected, the nominating committee had turned in just 45 names of candidates.

Mrs. Cecil Frankel, of Los Angeles, Cal., who may be designated as the "progressive" candidate and Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, of Oxford, Ohio, who is to be backed by the conservative group, are the recognized candidates for the presidency.

The new board will elect the officers tomorrow.

California and Ohio delegates engaged in a lively contest of campaign singing last night at the official banquet, boosting their favorites in the fight for the federation presidency.

Ohioans backing Mrs. Kelley, sang "Has Anybody Seen Kelley?" The California delegation urging Mrs. Frankel responded with a rhyme about "our western belle—F-R-A-N-K-E-L."

BANKERS OPEN ANNUAL SESSION

Corvallis, Ore., June 11.—The twentieth annual convention of the Oregon Bankers' association, which opened here this afternoon will be devoted to consideration of Oregon development and agricultural problems. Among the speakers will be State Treasurer Kay, who will talk on "Development of the Flax and Linn Industries in the Willamette Valley."

"The wool industry of the Pacific Northwest," will be theme of E. L. Thompson, Portland banker and president of the Portland Woolen Mills.

At the annual banquet, held tomorrow night, Dr. Collin V. Dymond, dean of the college of Hler state, sciences and arts of the University of Oregon, will speak.

Kay and Thompson are to speak Friday afternoon.

MAN CONVICTED OF SCALDING BOY TO DEATH

Montreal, June 11.—(A. P.)—Rene Francis De Vleeschouwer, known as Brother Umar, of the orphanage at Suberdeau, was found guilty of manslaughter today for the scalding to death of eight-year-old Hector Galarraga, one of his charges January 21. He will be sentenced later. The boy died following immersion in a tub of boiling water. Brother Umar contended that the scalding occurred while he was changing Hector's clothes.

NEW HOTEL TO RISE ON SITE OF OLD PORTLAND

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OBJECTIONS OF DEFENSE OVERRULED

Effort To Limit Opening Statement Is Defeated Through Court Ruling.

Chicago, June 11.—Strenuous efforts by the defense to have Judge Thomas J. Lynch limit the opening statement of Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, opened trial of William Darling Shepherd, who faced a jury charged with fatally administering typhoid germs to his foster son, William Nelson McClintock.

When court opened 35 minutes after the hour set, William Scott Stewart, chief of defense counsel, sought to have the state's outline of its case stripped of any reference to the death of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock and Dr. Oscar Olson, or autopsies over them, but Mr. Crowe successfully resisted the defense's wish to limit him. Judge Lynch ruled that it will be improper to object if the state sought to introduce anything not allied with the death of young McClintock but allied with what has been charged by Judge Harry Olson was a plot by Shepherd to obtain the McClintock \$1,000,000 estate by slaying those who stood between him and it.

Statements Unexplained.
The defendant, his wife, who sat across the aisle from him, and nearby spectators turned startled eyes upon young Mr. Stewart when at one point in his argument he said:

"But, Judge, we do not want the jury to hear anything they should not hear. Instructions to them to remove it from their minds then would do good. It would be in their minds like the blood on our hands."

He did not elaborate on or explain the statement and it apparently was a misapplied figure of speech.

Miss Isabelle Pope, who awaited with a marriage license to wed young McClintock when he lapsed into his last coma, appeared in the court room for the first time. She was accompanied by her attorney, John H. S. Lee.

After the witnesses had been excluded from the court room and the jury recalled upon completion of the arguments, state's attorney began his opening statement in a low, conversational voice that could not be heard a dozen feet away.

Shepherd Is Scored
Prosecutor Crowe referred to Shepherd and Mrs. Shepherd as "man-handlers" who had lived off Mrs. McClintock for years before her mysterious death and since had lived off her estate.

Shepherd, the prosecutor described as a man who never had earned more than \$15 a week.

An extensive study of chemistry was ascribed to the defendant by the prosecutor, who referred to study in the Indianapolis, Ind., high school, a western drug store owned by Mrs. Shepherd's father and in a private laboratory hidden in a secret closet in the McClintock home in Kenilworth, a North Shore suburb of Chicago.

The prosecutor did not have objections of the defense and detailed the manner of Mrs. McClintock's death, said Shepherd was elated

STRIKER KILLED AND POLICE HURT IN BRITISH RIOT

New Waterford, N. S., June 11.—William Davis, a striker, is dead and scores of miners and company police injured as a result of a fight today for possession of the Waterford power plant which operates several mines involved in the British empire steel corporations controversy with its employees.

Several injured were taken to hospitals where it was said that Gilbert Watson, a striker, was seriously wounded.

The fight ensued when miners reinforcing striking pickets who had been elected from the power plant early today attempted to forcibly retake it from company police. The guard was overpowered after a 15 minute struggle, during which an effort was made to charge the attacking force with mounted police. The horses were surrounded and several policemen dragged to the ground and badly mauled.

Cut off from the power house the mounted contingent attempted to retreat to the town a mile distant. They were pursued by the mob, hurling stones and other missiles.

Some anxiety was expressed by friends of General Manager McCann when it was learned that he and a number of other officials of the corporation had been in the power station when it was recaptured by strikers and have not since been seen. Some of the guards in the plant escaped to near by woods and it was thought the missing men may have been among these.

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Metaphorical Goats Instead of Monkeys Mark Scopes' Trail

New York, June 11.—Metaphorically goats instead of monkeys have figured largely in the closing hours of the New York visit of John T. Scopes, high school teacher who goes on trial next month at Dayton, Tenn., for violating the state law against the teaching of evolution.

In an address last night to New York sympathizers, Scopes told of his pleasure over being the "goat" in a fight for freedom of thought.

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