

LIBRARY JUN 19 1925

Capital Journal

FAIR TONIGHT And Friday, except cloudy near coast...

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FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 145 SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1925 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

AMUNDSEN IS BACK

FIGHTING BOB IS VICTIM OF LONG ILLNESS

Heart Failure Induced By Bronchial Asthma Ends Spectacular Career of Wisconsin Senator.

Washington, June 18.—(A. P.)—Senator Robert M. La Follette, for many years a stormy petrel of American politics, died here today.

Death resulted at 1:21 p. m. from heart failure induced by a general breakdown and an attack of bronchial asthma.

The Wisconsin senator and later independent presidential candidate, began failing in health even before the 1924 campaign.

His heart, which had been unable to stand the strain, gave way during the night and he sank rapidly after daylight today.

End Comes Quietly After all the storms of his long career, he passed away very quietly, surrounded by members of his family.

Shortly before the end he mustered all his waning strength in a vain effort to murmur a last word to those at the bedside.

Tentative arrangements also call for the funeral services to be held at Madison instead of at Washington.

Although they realized the seriousness of Senator La Follette's condition, members of his family had hoped until today that he would recover.

Had Suffered Long Senator La Follette long was a victim of angina pectoris, a heart ailment and this, with his asthmatic attack caused him to suffer greatly from shortness of breath.

70 Last Sunday Senator La Follette was 70 years old last Sunday and has been greatly weakened by a battle of several weeks against a cold which ran into bronchial influenza, and occasioned much difficulty in breathing.

Earlier in the week he showed some signs of improvement and although he again developed alarming symptoms yesterday, he was able during the day to get some rest and last night both his physicians and those of his family at his bedside declared there was every hope of recovery.

During the morning, Senator La Follette remained conscious, but he had great difficulty in speaking. All the members of his immediate family were at the bedside.

His physicians had not abandoned hope of a rally, although they manifestly were convinced...

DR. FAIMAN TAKES STAND

BACK FROM POLE



LT. OSHER OMDAL (LEFT) AND CAPT. ROLD AMUNDSEN.

Chicago, June 18.—His sponsorship relinquished by the prosecution, which for many weeks has him under close guard, as its proclaimed chief witness, Charles C. Faiman was called as a court witness today in the Shepherd murder trial.

The Thomas J. Lynch at 11:05 a. m. The step was over the bitter protest of the defense, which argued that the more would prejudice the jury and open up avenues of cross-examination for the state which otherwise would be denied.

Nervous on Stand Faiman, a dapper little blond man, launched immediately into his accusation of Shepherd after Judge Lynch had asked him two questions of identification.

He talked in a barely audible voice and Judge Lynch, seated less than six feet from the witness stand, strained forward to hear what was said.

Faiman glanced nervously from the judge to the jury to counsel and shifted about in the witness chair.

"Do you know Shepherd?" was the court's third question. "Yes, sir," was the reply. "Did you have any dealings with him?" asked Judge Lynch. "Yes," again was the reply.

Tells Whole Story. "Tell the jury about it," directed the court, and the man who was indicted with Shepherd was off on the story the state has said it depends upon to convict Shepherd.

Previously he had told a story that he gave Shepherd typhoid bacilli and taught him how to play young Billy Mitchell with them for a promise of \$100,000 from the \$1,000,000 estate the youth had willed to Shepherd.

Faiman, proprietor of the National University of Sciences, a school housed in an old brick residence, said Shepherd sent him a letter inquiring about a course in bacteriology and that after he had sent a representative to see Shepherd, the accused man came to his institution.

Shepherd said he wanted to take a course in criminal bacteriology.

DETAILS OF GERM PLOT REVEALED

University Head Tells of Giving Baccilli to Shepherd and Teaching Him To Administer Them.

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SITUATION IN CHINA GROWS MORE TENSE

Negotiations Seeking Adjustment of Disturbances Broken Off And Strike Spreads.

Shanghai, June 18.—(By Associated Press)—Negotiations here between representatives of the foreign and Chinese delegations seeking adjustment of recent disturbances, were broken off today owing to divergence of views.

British Consul Flees Shanghai, June 18.—(By Associated Press)—A wireless message from Chung-Kiang says the situation there is critical. The British consul was forced to leave consulate and take up residence in the Legation temple, British nationals have been stoned and assaulted in the streets, the message says.

Strike Spreading Shanghai, June 18.—The shipping strike became more serious today when coolies and lightermen struck at the Pootung wharf. It was feared tugs and launches working in connection with ocean-going steamers will soon become involved.

Ninety former Chinese municipal policemen led a huge procession yesterday, breaking shop windows that contained British or Japanese goods.

Large yesterday afternoon strikers set fire to a Japanese owned cotton mill but police extinguished the flames before much damage was done.

The procession led by the former police yesterday, was finally suppressed by the Manchurian troops of General Chang Hsueh-Liang, son of General Chan Tao-lin, the Manchurian war lord. These troops recently reached Shanghai from Nanjing.

Activities of extremists in Chinese territory adjoining the Shanghai foreign settlements, increased.

Agitators Active Chinese students, harangued crowds in the native city and tore down advertisements of British and Japanese goods.

Delegates from the leaders of yesterday's demonstration against stores displaying wares of British and Japanese make sent delegates to ask General Chang Hsueh-Liang to throw in his lot with the general strike movement.

He replied counselling "prudence and patience."

Dispatches from Kiangsi, where the British and Japanese consulates recently were attacked and the British concession invaded, reported a gradual improvement in the situation there.

Porters Urge Violence Peking, June 18.—(By Associated Press)—Thousands of porters have appeared in Peking, depicting British policemen shooting and assaulting students, women and children, with bodies lying on the ground.

The vernacular newspapers print accounts differing materially from the foreign versions of the affairs at Shanghai, Hankow and elsewhere. Some of these stories assert that a fight between factions of Japanese, that the foreign buildings in Kiangsi were burned from spontaneous combustion and that W. W. Minckley, the British subject murdered at Shanghai, died of sickness.

ITALY READY TO NEGOTIATE FOR DEBT PAYMENT

Rome, June 18.—(By Associated Press)—Premier Mussolini today officially notified the United States and Great Britain that Italy is ready to open war debt negotiations.

Washington, June 18.—(By Associated Press)—In a formal statement today the state department took note of Premier Mussolini's offer to negotiate for settlement of the Italian war debt and announced that the conversations would begin June 25.

SHOT HALTS TUG FLEEING FROM MOVIE WRECK

New York, June 18.—(By Associated Press)—Halted by a four-point shot from a coast guard cutter, a tug has been held for two days, 75 miles off Sandy Hook to clear away wreckage occasioned by the dynamiting of a steamship in the making of a motion picture thriller.

The Corvalla, a freighter that cost Uncle Sam \$500,000 to build, was bought for \$45,000, loaded with seven tons of dynamite, christened Mandalay, towed to the "Indian ocean" and blown up just after the heroine, Doris Kenyon, had escaped.

When the Mary A. Rickard, the tug from which operations were directed started back for New York without obeying directions to remove debris, the cutter Seneca pursued. When a command to stop was not heeded, a shell across the tug's bows halted her.

Edward P. Morris, Jr., president of the National Drydock corporation, which staged the shipwreck for a film company, the captain and three photographers, all asleep were detained aboard the tug.

SALEM AD CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Organization of a Salem Ad club was perfected at a meeting at the Gray-Belle this noon of ten local advertising specialists.

Organization of a Salem Ad club was perfected at a meeting at the Gray-Belle this noon of ten local advertising specialists. E. A. Brown was elected to the presidency, W. H. Paulus named vice-president, and G. E. McAfee, secretary-treasurer.

Defining its purpose as the bettering of advertising in Salem with the aim of bringing it to a high standard of useful information, the organization took most of its session in the perfection of organization and in outlining plans for the future. A board of directors was chosen consisting of the three officers with S. E. Kohn and J. J. King. The club will meet for its next session Thursday noon.

The organization will follow the general movement throughout the country where Ad clubs have been organized and where they are being distinctly helpful in their service to the community.

REMAINS OF PETER THE HERMIT ARE FOUND

Brussels, Jan 18.—(By Associated Press)—The bones of Peter the Hermit, one of the leading preachers of the first crusade, are reported to have been found at Huy while the ground covering the ancient soldier was being levelled.

Peter the Hermit, also called Peter of Amiens, who was born about 1050, died at Huy, Belgium, on July 11, 1115. He led the advance of the first crusade as far as Asia-Minor in 1096.

EXPLORER AND FIVE COMPANIONS ARRIVE SAFELY FROM NORTH

Meager Reports Give No Details of Flight To Pole Or Return To Spitzbergen; Success or Failure of Daring Expedition Unknown Pending Further Word.

New York, June 18.—(A. P.)—The North American Newspaper Alliance announced today that Rold Amundsen, the explorer, has returned to Spitzbergen from his north pole flight.

Bernon S. Prentice, brother-in-law of Lincoln Ellsworth, co-leader of the expedition, said he had received word that all six members of the expedition had returned safely to Spitzbergen.

Copenhagen, June 18.—(A. P.)—The reports of Captain Rold Amundsen's return from his polar expedition were received in Copenhagen this afternoon. They were not, however, accompanied by any details.

The Amundsen Ellsworth airplane expedition of two machines hopped off from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, for its attempted flight to the North pole on May 21.

Venture Daring One. The venture was one at which the world held its breath, for the plunge out over the Arctic wastes was everywhere counted one of extreme hazard but those who knew from experience conditions in the north and were well acquainted with Amundsen's ability to cope with them, were almost to a man confident that he would return safely.

With Amundsen, as observer in the second airplane, was Lincoln Ellsworth, aviator, engineer, athlete and explorer in many of the out of the way parts of the western hemisphere. Amundsen and he were the navigators of the expedition, charged with the responsibility of heading it right on its journey and coordinating its activities.

Four Aides Taken In addition to the expedition carried four men, two in each of the planes. They were Halmar Riiser-Larsen, lieutenant in the Norwegian navy and expert airman; Lief Dietrichsen, an airplane pilot, an ex-naval man of Horten, Norway; Oskar Omdahl,

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Court Hears Story Of Former Dragon's Attack Upon Woman

Noblesville, Ind., June 18.—Miss Madge Oberholzer's version of an alleged attack made on her by D. C. Stephenson, aided by Earl Klinek and Earl Gentry, has been given to Judge Fred K. Hines of the Hamilton circuit court for consideration in determining whether the three men shall be admitted to bail pending their trial on a charge of murdering her.

Dr. John K. Kingsbury of Indianapolis, Miss Oberholzer's physician, and Marshall Oberholzer, her brother, both related to Judge Hines yesterday the story she told them of mistreatment by Stephenson.

Marshall Oberholzer repeated his sister's story of taking poison in a hotel at Hammond, Ind., following the alleged attack by Stephenson and also told the young woman's version of Stephenson's actions when he discovered she had sought to end her life.

"What was said about a hospital?" asked Judge Hines, chief of the court.

"I do not remember," replied Oberholzer.

COURT DECISION ON TEAPOT DOME DUE TOMORROW

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 18.—Judge T. Blake Kennedy's decision in the government suit for annulment of the Mammoth Oil company's lease on the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve, will be delivered in federal court here at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Judge Kennedy notified counsel for the government and the Mammoth and other interested Sinclair corporations that the difficulty would be forthcoming at that hour.

The suit was tried here last March and was taken under advisement March 26. The government seeks annulment of the Teapot lease on the grounds that it was obtained through collusion and fraud and that there was no authority from congress to the department of the interior to make the lease.