



OREGON
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
JUN 20 1925
LIBRARY

FAIR TONIGHT
And continued warm through Saturday;
light northerly winds.
Local: Max., 80; min., 52; rain, none;
river, 8; atmos., clear; wind, north.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 146

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1925

PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS FIVE CENTS

TEAPOT DOME LEASE WAD

AMUNDSEN TO TRY FOR POLE AGAIN SINCLAIR IS EXONERATED BY DECISION

EXPLORER IS DETERMINED TO FIND POLE

Experience Gained In Attempt Just Finished Expected To Point Way To Success.

Copenhagen, July 19.—(A. P.)—The Social Democrat publishes a report from Oslo, the Norwegian capital, yesterday stating that Captain Roald Amundsen, who returned to Spitzbergen yesterday after his sensational Arctic flight is desatisfied with the results attained and is "quite determined to resume the attempt" to reach the pole. The explorer is quoted as declaring that the experience gained in his present attempt would enable him to attain his goal. The other members of the expedition, the account continues, appear equally animated by a desire to beat the aerial polar expeditions planned by other countries. Results Held Good. They expressed the view that important scientific results had been achieved thus far. Captain Amundsen himself was reticent. Amundsen's comrades were unanimous in their appreciation of his leadership. The American member of the party, Lincoln Ellsworth, was saddened by the news awaiting him of the death of his father during his stay in the north, but said that he would continue his financial backing of Captain Amundsen.

Planes Abandoned. London, July 19.—(A. P.)—Roald Amundsen has once more come safely out of the merciless grip of the Arctic.

An abandoned seaplane, frozen in the ice some 150 miles from the north pole, remains as his "farthermost north" marker, but the great Norwegian explorer and his five intrepid companions are enjoying the comfort of bunk and warm meals after 28 days of untold hardships during which they tried the other machine out of the ice and flew it back to Spitzbergen.

Amundsen failed to realize his dream of reaching the pole by air, but the failure was magnificent and is almost entirely lost sight of here in the great popular wave of relief at the news of his return and admiration at his heroic accomplishment.

Amundsen's two planes, one commanded by himself and the other by his American fellow adventurer and financial backer, Lincoln Ellsworth, disappeared over the northern horizon from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, on May 21.

Cut Off From World. The other members of the party were Hjalmar Relsar Larsen, Norwegian, and Idef Liechtenow, Norwegian, the pilots, Oskar Omdahl, Norwegian, and Karl Feucht, German, the mechanics.

The planes carried no wireless and as the day passed without their return, hopes began to fade that even Amundsen, with all his Arctic lore would survive in the event of an accident to his machine.

As the hopes faded, preparations were underway for relief expeditions although it was realized that looking for a small party of men in the great northern waste of ice and water was an almost hopeless task.

It lay with the men themselves either to fly back or trek by foot and folding boat on the slenderest emergency rations to the nearest cache or depot of supplies and there await their rescue.

Scientists Rejoice. New York, June 19.—Explorers and scientists rejoiced with laymen.

FRENCH OUTPOST BELIEVED
Fax, French Morocco, June 19.—(A. P.)—An official communication today said French advances were made after a swift advance, aerial bombardments and staff engagements. French forces reached the objective in the Beni Mesquid district after inflicting severe losses upon Abdol-Klim Riglers.

JUMPING SEEDS PUZZLE SOME SAY THEY ARE EGGS EXPERTS SHED NO LIGHT

A curiosity which has baffled the recognition and explanation of both local and Oregon Agricultural college authorities is now on display at Pitts market where it is attracting a continual crowd of interested spectators. It consists of a pan of what appears to be mustard seed with the unusual distinction that periodically the small objects jump up about half an inch. Whether it is a plant seed of unusual properties or whether it is an animal egg or organism no one thus far interviewed has been able to say. This morning S. H. Van Trump, county fruit inspector, made an examination but gave up. A report from G. A. C. received this morning declares the inability of experts there to identify the objects and announces that a sample of them has been sent to Portland for further examination. They come from the farm of Mrs. T. A. Dilmars near Fairview and were found on the ground in a small wooded tract. Mrs. Dilmars discovered them four days ago and a sample of them which she gathered still maintain their movement, bouncing up at intervals of about half minute. The small objects at first might be taken for mustard seed for varying size. It has been decided that they are most probably the egg of some kind of insect, but what the kind of insect still remains open for speculation.

DENTIST DENIES MURDER HE ONCE CONFESSED TO

Los Angeles, Cal., June 19.—Dr. Thomas Young, calm and quiet, today pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder in connection with the death of his wife, Grace Grogan Young, former widow of the trial millionaire, Patrick Grogan. Trial was set for August 17. Superior Judge Hahn overruled a demurrer by defense attorneys to quash the indictment on the ground that there was no official reporter in the grand jury room during the proceedings and that representatives of the district attorney's office were illegally present during the voting of the indictment. The district attorney's office had a confession from Dr. Young that he administered lethal gas to his wife in February 21 last and this confession led to the recovery of the body last Saturday night from beneath a false concrete floor in a cavern under the Young summer bungalow in Beverly Glen canyon near here.

MOONSHINER IS GIVEN 4 MONTHS

Dallas, Or., June 19.—(Special.)—Possession of a gallon of moonshine cost Cass Kaylor of this city his freedom for four months when he appeared before District Judge Peace Good this morning and pled guilty to charges arising out of his escape at the city camp ground here last night. Kaylor was sentenced to serve four months over his plea for leniency and after he had refused to accept mitigation of the sentence provided, a would reveal the secret of the booze.

Shortly after 12 o'clock last night, Kaylor, said to have been drunk, entered the municipal camp ground and inhaled on furnishing drink to a group of chorus girls from a carnival show which played here yesterday. His intended guests refused and notified the authorities. When the marshal arrived he found Kaylor lying at the bottom of a four-foot embankment where he had evidently fallen. He was unconscious, although he maintained his grip on the gallon jug, pressed closely to his body.

This is the second time, officials declare, that Kaylor has run afoul of the law. Last October he is said to have been involved in a gang which differed automobiles for auto robes and equipment. At that time he was released after paying only a fine.

CHINA ASKED TO TRY SETTLEMENT
Peking, June 19.—(By Associated Press)—The Chinese government today suggested to the Chinese government the undertaking of negotiations to settle both the questions arising from recent disturbances in Shanghai and also to discuss the broad aspect of conditions in China generally.

The Italian minister, representing also the interests of other foreign powers interested in the Chinese situation, made this suggestion personally to the Chinese foreign office today.

His expressed desire was that the negotiations deal with all aspects of conditions contributing to the unrest in Shanghai and consequently influencing conditions throughout China.

WALKER TO MEET SHANE
New York, June 19.—Mickey Walker, welterweight boxing champion, is expected to sign his contract with a bout with his present challenger, Dave Shields of California. The match is scheduled for the Pacific coast this summer and it is reported that Walker will receive \$10,000.

STATE RESTS IN SHEPHERD PROSECUTION

Defense Fails To Shake Testimony of Faiman, Who Claims To Have Supplied Germs.

Chicago, June 19.—(A. P.)—The state rested its case in the William D. Shepherd murder trial today after nine days of testimony upon which it bases its plea for the death penalty for the middle-aged lawyer charged with using typhoid germs to slay his young foster son, the millionaire, Billy McClintock.

The defense began presenting its case in an effort to counteract any unfavorable impression left by the state's last witness. The state's last witness, the man upon whom it depended for establishing the necessary "corpus delicti" the fact that a crime had been committed, was Charles C. Faiman, proprietor of a small school known as the National University of Science.

His accusation of Shepherd as the man who got from him three test tubes of typhoid bacilli and information how to use them in eliminating young McClintock before marriage would nullify a will he had made in Shepherd's favor was attacked viciously by the defense, but in its essential points was not denied by Faiman upon cross-examination.

Faiman admitted that he could not say who at the Chicago health department gave him the germs, nor when, but contended he passed them to Shepherd.

The defense sought to reveal (Continued on Page Nine)

DAUGHTER OF ONE TIME GOVERNOR OF OREGON DEAD

Seattle, Wash., June 19.—Mrs. Frances Ellen Page, whose father, Joseph Gale, was a territorial governor of Oregon, died here today. She was 88 years old.

Mrs. Page left five daughters, including Mrs. Miles Polinder, who is at Lima, where her husband, formerly United States senator from Washington, D. C., six years ago.

The other daughters of Mrs. Page were Mrs. R. Lewis Rutter, Spokane and Mrs. D. C. McClintock, Mrs. Sabina Morton and Mrs. May Jergensen, Seattle. Mrs. Page's one surviving son is Tom D. Page, a lawyer here.

Mrs. Page was the widow of Tom D. Page, who emigrated to Oregon from Baltimore. They moved to Walla Walla 60 years ago and Page farmed on the site of that city. Twenty-two years ago they came to Seattle.

Mrs. Page died in the home of Mrs. Jergensen and of Mrs. Morton. Mrs. Morton is the widow of Major General Charles Morton, who died in Washington, D. C., six years ago.

CHAILLAUX TO ASK FOR BIG DEFENSE SUM
Paris, June 19.—(By Associated Press)—It was stated today that Finance Minister Chaillaux expects to ask parliament for authority for a special note issue of between four and five billion francs to meet national defense bonds due in July and September. The issue will not constitute "inflation," officials said.

YALE FRESHMEN AND JUNIOR CREWS WIN
Regatta Commence, New London, Conn., June 19.—(A. P.)—Yale eight oared crews swept the Thames river in the morning events of the annual crew classic with Harvard.

Government Will Appeal Teapot Case

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 19.—(A. P.)—The decision today of Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy in holding the legality of the leasing of Teapot Dome to Harry F. Sinclair's Mammoth Oil company will be appealed to the United States circuit court of appeals, Albert D. Walton, United States district attorney said definitely this afternoon.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 19.—Former United States Senator Alton Pomeroy, one of the special prosecutors in the Teapot Dome case will immediately appeal the (Continued on Page Nine)

L'FOLLETTE IS TO BE BURIED IN STATE HE SERVED

Washington, June 19.—(A. P.)—The body of Senator Robert M. LaFollette will be taken late today to Wisconsin to rest for a time in the capital of the state he represented in congress during seven terms.

A heart attack yesterday, coming after similar assaults upon his vitality over a period of 10 years, ended in his seventieth year the career of "Fighting" Bob, one of the outstanding figures in American politics and last year an independent candidate for president.

In a special car, the body will leave Washington at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Chicago. There the funeral car and another coach carrying members of the family and close friends will be made into a special train for the trip to Madison. The Wisconsin capital will be reached Saturday afternoon and on Sunday the body will lie in state in the capital where Mr. LaFollette served three terms as governor. Funeral services will be held there Monday.

His passing brought from many other leaders who had stood both with and against him in his political battles, sincere expressions of sorrow and tribute. Among them was President Coolidge, who told Mrs. LaFollette in a note that her husband had left a great courage of friends who would comfort her but "my own experience tells me that nothing that mortal can do will be of very much help to you."

Senator Byron K. Wheeler of Montana, who campaigned last year with the Wisconsin senator as vice-presidential candidate, declared the fight for the principles advocated by Mr. LaFollette would be carried on by the people with the same courage shown by him. LaFollette, he said, will be even more powerful than LaFollette living.

Many others including Senator Kellogg, Senator Borah and Secretary Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, paid tribute to the fallen man and sent messages of condolence to Mrs. LaFollette who traveled received the shock of the death of her husband.

DROPS DEAD ON WITNESS STAND

Tacoma, Wash., June 19.—P. H. Hells, 57, prominent Tacoma business man and manufacturer of patent medicine whose product, Kax-Itu, was the object of attack in federal court here, dropped dead shortly before noon today from the witness stand of Judge M. Clifford's department in the county court house.

Hells was in the midst of testimony in a suit in which he was defendant and was answering questions in the middle of a sentence he was asked to hesitate, then slurs forward. He died of heart failure before medical aid could be administered.

The attack was not brought about by physical strain because of severe grilling, it was stated by court attendants.

Belgian Ballon Wins
Brussels, June 19.—(A. P.)—The new club today declared the Belgian, M. Vencura, winner of the recent Gordon Bennett cup ballon race and DeMuyser, Belgian, second. The American, Walter Van Orman, was disqualified.

STRIKE TIES UP SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

Foreigners At Chung King Take Refuge On Board Gunboats As Strikers Swarm Town.

Hongkong, China, June 19.—(A. P.)—Chinese unrest spread to Hongkong, when native seamen left ships, while land disturbances were characterized in continual student strikes.

To counteract a campaign of intimidation carried on by the strikers to make a walkout more effective, armed police today were guarding public service plants. British steamers running on the Canton river have cancelled sailings.

Volunteers Called. Chinese students voted to send a committee to Canton to promote the proposed general strike movement.

Later today orders were issued to members of the volunteer corps to stand by pending possible mobilization in case of emergency. Armed police were guarding institutions today, the services of which are essential to the public. The measure was taken as a precautionary one to prevent intimidation of employees.

Boycott Proclaimed.
Canton, June 19.—(A. P.)—A general strike and boycott of British, Japanese and American goods were decided upon at a meeting of students, workmen and other Chinese citizens at Kwang Tung university yesterday. The date on which the strike shall begin was not made public, but it is expected tomorrow or Monday.

It is feared that anti-foreign outbreaks will follow and the authorities of Shanghai, the British settlement, have taken the necessary steps to cope with possible emergencies.

Foreigners Flee.
Shanghai, China, June 19.—(A. P.)—According to reports from Chung King, strikers there are boycotting control, and the many foreigners have taken refuge aboard the foreign gunboats. Two Japanese gunboats have left Ichang for Chung King.

Washington, June 19.—Increased disorder in Chung King were reported to the state department by Vice Consul Robert L. Smyth in a message apparently sent on June 18. It told of the severe beating received by three foreigners, a British, a Swedish and a Polish national, but gave no details.

EARNINGS TAX REVENUE IS CUT

Receipts of the public service commission from the gross earnings tax on public utilities and railroads imposed by an act of the 1925 legislature, and estimated to produce \$8,000 for a biennium, will be reduced an estimated one-half, or to about \$4,000 for a biennium, by an interpretation of the law made by Attorney General Van Winkle today in reply to a query by the commission.

The opinion holds that the tax applies only to purely intrastate business, and that any income of the utilities from interstate business done on Oregon account cannot be taxed. To tax it would be contrary to the federal constitution, he holds.

The commission has already collected under the act \$26,051. It happens that only a small part of this will have to be refunded under the opinion of the attorney general.

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WINS SUIT



Harry F. Sinclair

RAILROAD HEADS REACH PORTLAND ON OREGON TOUR

Portland, June 19.—Officials of the Northern Pacific arrived in Portland today en route to Klamath Falls to go into the issue before the people there as to franchise rights over areas and for terminals.

An official party of the Great Northern was expected to arrive here today and go south with the Northern Pacific group to Klamath Falls via Medford, but at noon there appeared to be some hitch in the program and just what may develop was indefinite.

The Northern Pacific group went into conference at the office of W. F. Turner, president of the S. P. & S. system, with him and with Judge C. H. Carey, chief engineer of the northern lines, which are projecting an extension from Bend to Klamath Falls and on to a California connection in competition with the Southern Pacific.

In the Northern Pacific party are Charles Donnelly, president; R. W. Clark, assistant to the president; Arthur C. James and C. E. Perkins, directors of the Burlington system, and also of the Northern Pacific and E. E. Ferry, also one of the Northern Pacific board.

FIRST FOREST FIRE BURNING NEAR BEND

Bend, Or., June 19.—A forest fire in the yellow pine of the Brooke-Seaton Lumber company twenty miles from Bend, was shown up last at 1:30 today. The fire is one mile from the boundary of the Deschutes national forest and at the location of Brooke-Seaton logging camp number 3. All members of camp 3 crew are fighting the fire which was while seemingly under control on the east side is apparently gaining ground on the west side.

SINCLAIR STOCKS IN BIG DEMAND TODAY

New York, June 19.—A flood of buying orders for Sinclair Consolidated oil stocks and bonds poured into the stock exchange market today following the announcement that the leasing of the Teapot Dome oil reserves had been upheld. The Sinclair common shares mounted two points to above 24 and the company's 6 per cent bonds which carry stock purchase warrants, soared almost five points.

ADAMS HEADS ROTARIANS
Cleveland, Ohio, June 19.—Donald A. Adams of New Haven, Conn., is the new president of Rotary International. His election at yesterday's balloting of the annual convention here was announced today. He defeated Paul H. King of Detroit. Seven members of the international board of directors were re-elected.

ROSE FESTIVAL ENDS IN WHIRL OF GAITY
Portland, Or., June 19.—(A. P.)—Portland's Rose Festival turned its ninth and frivolity today with its Merrykathans, a burlesque parade attracting hundreds of thousands of persons along the four-mile route. Perfect weather, which has marked Rose Festival week, prevailed. The last performance of the huge spectacle program "Rosaria" will be given tonight.

SINCLAIR IS EXONERATED BY DECISION

Allegations of Fraud Are Not Sustained, Court Holds In Dismissing Government Suit.

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 19.—(A. P.)—The leasing of Teapot Dome to Harry F. Sinclair's Mammoth Oil company was upheld today by Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy, who rendered his decision in the annual suit brought by the government.

The allegations of fraud in the bill have not been sustained," Judge Kennedy ruled. The secretary of the navy was fully within his rights in acting as he did, having been authorized by the act of June 4, 1920, to "develop, conserve, use and operate" the naval oil reserves, Judge Kennedy held.

He ruled that the phrase "in his discretion" embodied in the law placed no restriction on the manner in which the reserves were to be handled.

He further had "full authority to use, store, exchange and sell" the crude oil royalties, Judge Kennedy held, denying the government's contention that the secretaries acted in dealing in commercial contracts between the government and Sinclair and Finney, the ruling said.

The act of June 4, 1920, was a special act and authorized the building of storage tanks at Pearl Harbor, Portsmouth and other places as designated under supplemental contracts between the government and Sinclair and Finney, the ruling said.

Suit Is Dismissed.
Judge Kennedy struck from the record all exhibits and records of Fall's bank accounts and financial dealings with the Continental Trading company in sustained a defense motion.

The government's bill of complaint was dismissed, every major contention in it having been denied in the decision.

Former Secretary of the Interior Fall's neglect to get an opinion from the attorney general on the legality of this lease was "no more than an error in judgment in selecting attorneys," Judge Kennedy held, pointing out that Assistant Secretary Finney passed on the question.

The decision absolved Rear Admiral J. K. Robinson, chief of (Continued on Page Nine)

GIRL THOT DEAD, THEN ALIVE, BUT FINALLY BURIED

Wellston, Okla., June 19.—Miss Bertie West, 16, daughter of Solomon West, a farmer, was buried last night after her funeral had been interrupted by relatives who believed her still alive.

After the body was about to be lowered into the grave at a country cemetery, the girl's mother asked to see her daughter's face. The casket was opened and moisture was noted on the girl's brow. Thinking it was perspiration the funeral party turned back home to seek a physician's advice.

On the way they met Dr. T. F. Erwin of Wellston. The casket halted and the doctor made his examination, the mourners grouped about him.

The girl was pronounced dead, the party returned to the cemetery and the burial was completed. Dr. Erwin said that the excessive fever from which the girl died caused the moisture on her face.