

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Cooler in East portion.

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

The Tidings Has Been Ashland's Leading Newspaper For Nearly Fifty Years

To do your bit in the Y. M. C. A. drive.

VOL. L... ASHLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOV. 13, 1926

MEMORIES ARE REVIVED OVER THE DEATH OF 'UNCLE JOE'

Ruled the Lower House for Eight Years With Iron Hand

STRIPPED OF POWER

Republican Insurgents and Democrats Remove Committee Appointments

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The death of Uncle Joe Cannon, who was once more powerful in some of the United States...

For eight years Cannon ruled the house of representatives, a single handed monarch, an absolute dictator...

In 1910 republican insurgents with democratic assistance overthrew him by stripping from him the power of appointing all committees...

It was the unrestricted power to appoint the powerful committees that allowed him to dictate to the house and control all legislation.

The man who led the fight to overthrow Cannon sat in his office Friday and recalled for some of the bitterness of that fight.

He is Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, still a republican insurgent as belligerent as he was in the house in 1910...

"I never saw a more bitter fight," Senator Norris said. "For two years Uncle Joe never exchanged a personal word with me."

If we accidentally met in the cloakroom he did not show by word or sign that he knew I was there. Never a nod nor a look of recognition.

"Uncle Joe came in. He looked straight at me for an instant, then walked to the mantelpiece opposite my chair, hooked his elbows up on it and threw his cigar up at a little higher angle and studied me a moment."

"Norris," he said, "you and I have had a fight. You won and I lost. You have been elected to the senate and I am leaving the house."

"But I want to say right now that you were a square fighter. You did right according to what you thought. I did right by what I thought."

Normal to Have a School Paper

The Southern Oregon Normal School will have a school paper to be published shortly according to action taken Friday morning when officials for the paper were selected at a general assembly.

ST. LOUIS GREETS QUEEN INFORMALLY

Spends Most of Day Touring City and Resting in Hotel

ABOARD THE SPECIAL TRAIN OF QUEEN MARIE OF RUMANIA, Nov. 13.—(United News)—Her majesty's visit in St. Louis was more than in most of the midwestern cities where she has stopped.

The greater part of her day was spent touring the city in automobiles and resting in a hotel suite. In the evening she attended an official dinner and later was guest of honor at a horse show.

Whisperings of another storm were heard Friday when it was learned that Lois Fuller, who left the train at Denver to preserve peace in the party, would rejoin the train at Atlantic City when the queen arrives there on November 28.

No outward opposition has been voiced against Miss Fuller's return but it was apparent that the same persons who opposed her are perturbed over the meeting.

UNRULY CADETS GET HELP FROM VISITORS

Wave of Royal Hand Means That Errors Are Not to be Counted

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 13.—(United News)—The recent influx of royal visitors from Europe has proved a boon to the cadets of the United States Military Academy.

Every time a queen, a princess or a prince comes to West Point unruly cadets rally round and watch closely for a significant wave of the royal hand.

If the hand waves the cadets know that all their sins against discipline have been forgiven; their demerit states have been wiped clean and their records once more are as good as those of their less reticent fellows.

This matter of royal amnesty extends to the military academy of a great democracy in an old tradition at West Point, but its true significance has just become known outside the big walls of the point.

When Queen Marie of Rumania reviewed the cadets on the parade grounds she executed the royal gesture and every outstanding demerit in the academy passed into oblivion.

The same thing happened when Crown Prince Gustav of Sweden was here. On that occasion one unfortunate cadet lost his plumed hat while on parade, an offense almost as bad at the point as desertion in the regular army.

Officials of the academy explained that this was merely courtesy extended to visitors of a certain rank. They were careful to point out that it does not mean that West Point is taking orders from European royalty.

URGES FARMERS TO FORM LARGE TRUSTS

Secretary of Agriculture Advocates Consolidation of Associations

PORTLAND, Maine, Nov. 13.—(United News)—Consolidation of agricultural cooperative associations into veritable farm product trusts which would be able to market their crops effectively on a large scale was advocated by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine in an address here before the national grange.

This is in line with Jardine's advocacy last summer of "pools" in various crops, the "pools" to be financed by the government. In this way products could be withheld from the market. The appropriation of \$100,000,000 proposed in the Fees bill which was rejected last season would be used in connection with this scheme, and Jardine's revival of the project indicates that it will be put forward again as the administration's farm relief program.

EXPECT THE TAX PLAN OF PRESIDENT TO BE DEFEATED

Sentiment of Republican Leaders Seems to be Opposed to Plan

PLAN IS WORKABLE

But Feel It Inadvisable In That It May Open up an Endless Controversy

WASHINGTON Nov. 13.—Rough sailing for President Coolidge's tax credit plan and possibility that it may fall of enactment appeared in the crystallization of sentiment among republican leaders here.

Chairman Green of the house ways and means committee, finds nothing good in the proposal and much against it. Nowhere in his is more than on the surface, does formal statement, issued today, between the lines of which there Green promise that he will push the president's proposal, and it is upon him that this duty will rest.

When asked directly whether he intended to introduce a resolution embodying the president's plan, he said he had not decided. From the opinion expressed by Green, and other republican leaders, including another veteran member of the ways and means committee, who issued a statement today, Representative Bachrach, New Jersey republican, the situation shapes up in this way:

There is general opposition to a comprehensive tax bill at this session such as democrats advocate. Republican leaders admit that the tax credit plan is workable. But most think it inadvisable. They fear that it will open up the whole question to endless controversy. Already interests are putting in their claims for consideration.

Republicans, Green and Bachrach among the number, admit that some of the claims are justified, Green holding that the tax on small corporations should be reduced, while Bachrach says that corporation taxes should receive first consideration and surtaxes on incomes between \$25,000 and \$50,000 second.

As to the president's plan specifically it is contended that it will be of small benefit to the average taxpayer and that advocates of farm relief, for instance, will argue that it will amount to slicing the millionaires tax considerably, while congress refuses aid to the farmer and small taxpayer.

Council Meets With New Body

Members of the present city council, met with those who were recently elected to that office, in an informal session last night and discussed some of the problems that are now confronting the present members and which will also come under the direction of the new officials when they take office.

The greater portion of the meeting was given over to the discussion of some of the water problems, and it was found that both bodies are generally agreed upon the general plan of procedure, in that they are desirous of seeing work started as soon as possible on that repairing of the Lithia Springs pipe line, and the water mains generally throughout the city.

ALL AMERICANS JOIN

FORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 13.—(United News)—This town will see the complete realization of Americans Sunday when a negro hotels a flagpole presented to a Methodist church by a Jew and dedicated by a Catholic.

Unless plans go awry—three threats of violence have been received by the Rev. Russell H. Bready, pastor of the church—it will mark the first time that such a unique dedication has been carried out.

The negro, Archibald S. Wagner, world war veteran was chosen Friday by Major William Thompson, commander of the local American Legion post. Jacob Goldman, a prominent Jew, is the donor of the pole, while, Mgr. Patrick E. Dunnigan, Catholic world war chaplain, will dedicate it.

Cold Turns Back Giant Dirigible

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(United News)—The dirigible Los Angeles was forced to turn backward after she reached the capital today, postponing a trip to Hampton Roads, because of the freezing weather which disturbed her water recovery system.

Continuation of the flight was considered dangerous as the dirigible would be forced to valve its helium unless the water recovery system depends upon water recovery from the atmosphere to pre-system could be repaired, as the serve its balance.

Christmas Seal Develops Rival

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(United News)—A rival to the familiar Christmas tuberculosis seal has appeared, its national campaign launches to the tune of an investigation by postoffice department and an injunction suit by the original national tuberculosis association.

The government is investigating a mail selling campaign of the Association for the Relief of Tuberculosis patients, organized last June.

The association has sent out appeals to buy its seals to 60,000 persons throughout the country. The National Tuberculosis Society claims the new organization used its receipts principally to buy real and personal property and had turned over for tuberculosis relief only \$152.25 since it was formed.

LIBRARY MATTER IS APPROVED BY CLUB

Kiwanis Members Want the Present Service to Rural Patrons Continued

Members of the Kiwanis club yesterday unanimously voted to petition the city council to provide sufficient funds to maintain the present city library service to those patrons who live outside of the city limits.

The meeting was presided over by Henry Enders Jr., of the underprivileged child committee. Mr. Enders took occasion to warmly praise the high school football team for the splendid showing made against Medford the day before and delivered a fitting tribute to Coach Cripe who was a guest of the club.

Twelve Are Held for Fake Tickets

PORTLAND, Nov. 13.—(United News)—Twelve persons who sought to pass "fake student tickets" at the U. S. C. O. A. C. football game here Thursday, were turned over to police Friday for questioning.

The imitations were discovered by a gatekeeper who noticed an error in the type on the tickets and soon police had rounded up more than 20 persons attempting to use them.

Officials are continuing their investigation into this latest ticket scandal, the third of the present football season.

OFFICERS WIN IN GUN FIGHT WITH ESCAPED CAL. CONVICT

San Francisco Detectives Wounded in Effort to Arrest Murderer

WAS FAMOUS BANDIT

Slain Man Created Reign of Terror in Half Dozen Counties After Escaping

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—Joe Tanko youthful California desperado was shot to death today in a close range gun battle in a McAllister street apartment basement. The murderer who created a reign of terror for months after he and his pal Floyd Hall escaped from San Quentin last year, fell his body riddled with bullets, a second after he had wounded detective sergeants Earl Roney and Vernon Van Maestre. Tanko was instantly killed.

Roney, shot through the abdomen, toppled to the floor but a few feet from Tanko, gasping "He got me first but I got him." But it was not until they looked at the body, that the officer realized that they had ended the career of the notorious killer, who had robbed and murdered in half a dozen counties, while posing sought him after he and Hall had scaled the walls of San Quentin on the night of April 8th, 1925.

Details Given on Regent Meet

News wire reports recently carried the story that the board of regents had asked for appropriations, totaling \$250,000 for the Oregon State Normal school, as well as improvements for other normal schools.

J. H. Fuller, local member of the board of regents at the request of the Tidings has prepared the following information relative to this meeting of the board.

The Regents of the Normal Schools of Oregon at their quarterly meeting at Salem, Nov. 6, gave their approval to a building program for the three schools as follows—For Ashland, two buildings, one a Dormitory for girls and one a combined gymnasium and class room building.

An appropriation of \$250,000 will be required for these two buildings—An additional maintenance appropriation will also be required for the two years or biennium, before the Legislature acts. For this period \$38,000 in addition to the regular mileage fund will be required. This, the board also recommended and approved. Registration at the Ashland School for the present term is 273. It is the belief of those familiar with the conditions that this will be increased to 400 at the fall term of 1927.

Next the question of buildings for Eastern Oregon were considered and an appropriation of \$175,000 was approved and recommended for this program. As the location of this school is left to the Board of Regents, a special committee consisting of J. H. Fuller, Ashland, R. R. Turner, Supt. of Education, Salem, and Frank Miller of Albany, was appointed to assemble all the data relative to the different prospective locations and report to the full Board relative to their findings.

This committee will meet in Salem Monday, November 22nd and the Board will convene on Dec. 6th to hear their report and to visit such places as are recommended by the committee. A questionnaire was sent to each of the Eastern Counties relative to proposed locations.

The Monmouth school represented by Pres. J. S. Sanders, asked for three new buildings, a women's building, new gymnasium and library. These would require appropriations of \$400,000. The Board recommended two of the three buildings totaling \$225,000 and an additional maintenance appropriation was also recommended. The Monmouth school now has over nine hundred enrolled pupils and notwithstanding the establishment of the Ashland school were number enrolled, showed an increase for the present term, but \$125,000 expended by the state last year in providing additional training school facilities for the

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M'KENZIE PASS IS CLOSED FOR WINTER

West Bound Stage is Last Vehicle to Make Way Through Drifts

SALEM, Nov. 12.—(United News)—The McKenzie pass highway through the Cascade mountains was closed for the winter Friday—

Closing of the pass makes the distance between Bend and Eugene 360 road miles instead of the usual 119 miles as motorists will have to make the roundabout trip by way of the Columbia river highway.

ATTITUDE OF MEXICO DOES NOT PLEASE AMBASSADOR

Government is Concerned Over Oil Land Rights in Mexico

OFFICIALS HOLD MEET

Secretary Kellogg Confers With Senator Borah, Who Makes no Statement

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(United News)—Important developments concerning this government's relations with Mexico are expected as a result of growing dissatisfaction in administration quarters.

Secretary of State Kellogg and James R. Sheffield, American ambassador to Mexico, are to confer with President Coolidge today.

Secretary Kellogg made a trip to the capital a few night ago to consult regarding the Mexican situation with Senator Borah, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee. Borah was pledged to secrecy.

This government is particularly concerned not only with some apparent signs that Mexico is receding from her promise regarding oil land rights in Mexico, but that Mexicans are becoming active in some of the central American republics. Some outbursts of anti-American feeling have been attributed to Mexicans.

Nicaraguan revolutionists are understood to have received arms and ammunition from Mexicans. Influence of Mexicans is suspected in the election campaign in Guatemala where a new government is to be chosen the first week in December.

Disquieting reports have come also from Salvador and Honduras. Ambassador Sheffield has been dissatisfied with the administration's Mexican policy for some time and it is commonly understood here that he threatened to resign unless a more aggressive policy was adopted. This controversy was held in abeyance, however, because of the Mexican religious controversy. Just previously it had been planned here to lift the embargo on arms to Mexico, but this contemplated move was interrupted by the religious controversy.

PEACE EXPECTED IN INDUSTRIAL WARS

Expect Thirty Thousand Garment Workers to Return to Jobs

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(United News)—Peace is following hard upon the heels of winter in two important industrial wars of the east.

Thirty thousand garment workers were affected in this city, while in Passaic, N. J. between 8,000 and 10,000 textile strikers look for an early return to their looms.

Both strikers have cost millions of dollars and have been attended by violence and wholesale arrests. In New York the garment workers appear to have lost the main points for which they walked out nearly five months ago. Their union failed to get a guarantee of 36 weeks work or pay each year and it conceded the chief demand of the manufacturers that they have the right to limited regulation of their working forces annually.

In Passaic the strikers have fared better so far, but a real settlement is not yet completed. In reaching an agreement with the Passaic Worsted Spinning company, however, the union heeds the solid front of the manufacturers for the first time in the nine months since the strike began.

Left for McDowell—Mrs. J. R. Leslie of this city left today for McDowell to visit until Sunday evening with her husband, who is a Southern Pacific fireman on the helper train.

A Pair of Foreign Felines



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