

THE WEATHER
Rain in west, snow in east, with normal temperature.

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

Ashland's Leading Newspaper for Over Fifty Years
(United News Wire Service) and (United Press Wire Service)

SPRING OPENING
Ashland Armory
March 1 and 2

VOL. L
Succesor to the Semi-Weekly Tidings Volume 43

ASHLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23, 1927

NO. 14

THOUSANDS OF FOREIGNERS IN SHANGHAI TO OFFER DEFENSE

French and British Soldiers are Called into Action After Shelling

SOLDIERS FIRE ON CITY

Chinese Mutineers Throw Capitol in Terror When They Fire on Armies Arsenal

SHANGHAI, Feb. 23.—Thousands of foreigners in Shanghai were preparing today to defend themselves against the terrors of Chinese civil war. French and British soldiers, called into action following shelling of sections of the city Tuesday by mutinous Chinese, were at points of vantage. While the French troops, landed from ships in the harbor and patrolled the streets in armored motor cars, British forces numbering 6,000 were ready to take their places behind barbed wire entanglements.

Other troops posted outside the city were prepared to warn the municipal authorities of looting parties.

Shell City
Quiet, broken only by the tramping feet of foreign soldiers following shelling of the city Tuesday by Chinese sailors, who had boarded the Chinese warships Kiangwa and Kiantan and directed their fire on Marshal Sun Chuan-fang's arsenal.

Shells from the ships struck the old French club and the Chinese Red Cross, while others passed through the homes of the foreigners in the French concessions.

French warships commanded the Chinese mutineers to cease firing.

There was no sleep in the international and French concessions. Soldiers were prepared to move.

Thousands of Chinese refugees, fleeing from the path of the advancing Cantonese host, sought the protection of the foreign troops; the residences of foreigners living in the suburbs were deserted.

Agitators Busy
Agitators were rampant among the scores of thousands of idlers who had stopped work in compliance with the general strike order issued last week.

Arrangements to gather together all women and children in the huge foreign population swelled several weeks ago by refugees from places outside the city, were made so that a general concentration could be effected in the center of the foreign settlements on instant notice.

As foreigners realized that the long feared attack on the city seemed at hand, every effort was made by foreign authorities to calm their respective nationals.

Business, which had been practically suspended with declaration of the general strike was forgotten in the desire to provide against loss of foreign lives.

Much Looting
As tales of looting south of Shanghai trickled into the city some foreign firms took precautions to guard their stocks against pillagers. The Chinese officials, admitting the situation had reached a point of extreme gravity, attempted to recruit 400 new members for the constabulary. Chinese police guards reinforced foreign volunteers standing at all entrances of the settlements.

As the night wore on and development of mob violence, feared as a result of excitement produced by shelling of the city failed to materialize, there was some relief but no reduction of the guard. British troops were ready for instant action. Groups of foreigners from the French concessions began removing toward the waterfront at nightfall. Some stayed with friends while others sought shelter in the offices of the Robert Dollar Steamship company's building.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC IS STILL HELD UP

Mail Service Partially Resumed by Use of Stages and Automobiles

A partial resumption of the train schedules was carried out today and Train No. 53, is expected in about nine or ten o'clock from Portland with mail and baggage. All other trains have been transferred to over the Natron cut-off through Klamath Falls. It will be impossible for any trains to come in from the south as yet according to local officials, but with a large force of men working long hours to combat the slides, it is thought that service may be resumed shortly.

The stage lines are not officially operating as yet either north or south, although one stage from Grants Pass stopped here enroute south. It is thought that complete schedules may be adopted soon. Mail continues to be brought into Ashland by motor car, and stages, and at noon today Postmaster Wagner was of the opinion that delayed mail from the north had all arrived.

THOMPSON WINNER IN CHICAGO ELECTION

Former Mayor of Chicago is Choice of Republican Voters

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—William Hale Thompson, twice mayor of Chicago, won the republican majority yesterday in a primary whose background was composed of machine guns, shotguns, rifles, pistols and slugging, reported ballot stealing and ballot box stuffing.

Out of 2,000 precincts in 2-362 he received 285,598 votes while his opponent, William R. Litsinger, who was backed by United States Senator Charles S. Deneen, received 245,585.

Mayor W. E. Devery, running practically unopposed on the democratic ticket, received a friendly vote which probably would reach a total of 167,000.

Nightfall Young gunmen and police quiet, but during the daytime seven men were slugged and taken to hospitals, one was probably fatally shot and three election officers were kidnapped, 24 men and a quantity of revolvers, pistols and two machine guns were captured in a raid on an aldermanic candidates headquarters and fist fights were numerous.

The morning and afternoon Southern Pacific train, due yesterday from Eugene came in last evening and no train has reached here yet today.

Special Windows Feature Opening

In order to create added interest in the Spring Opening, style review the vaudeville program to be held at the armory next Tuesday and Wednesday nights under the auspices of the local American Legion post, the merchants are planning to decorate their windows in order to interest the crowds which are expected to throng the streets on the two nights of the big show.

The "window shopping" will take place between 7 and 9 o'clock each night, with free street stunts planned by the legion as a means of getting the people down town to see what the merchants have to offer in new spring merchandise of all kinds.

The doors to the armory will open at 7:30, and from 8 o'clock to 9 o'clock will be the time to visit the various booth to inspect the many interesting exhibits.

The style review and vaudeville program will start each night at 9 o'clock, and it will last at least an hour and a half.

The Legion committee announced today that it is meeting with co-operation on all sides, and indications are that the armory will be crowded to its fullest capacity on both nights of the show.

The country store, the first night, the dance and the giving away of a Ford coupe on the second night are special attractions which are creating widespread interest.

Fort Klamath — \$35,000 new Indian agency hospital completed.

WIND AND RAIN IN COOS BAY REGION DOES HEAVY DAMAGE

Wire Communication Established for First Time Since Sunday

HOMES ARE DESERTED

Dairy Barns and Farm Buildings Are Wrecked and Many Cows are Drowned

MARSHFIELD, Feb. 23.—(U. N.)—Coos Bay, rain and gales swept for the past three days, today established wire connection with other parts of the state at noon for the first time since Sunday.

Train and bus schedules have been disrupted by flood waters and slides and fallen trees. Damage in this and the Coquille valley sections is expected to run into thousands of dollars. Dairy barns and farm buildings have been wrecked or floated away by the flood and several heads of dairy cows drowned.

Residents were forced to flee from their homes on upper Coos river, due to the highest water in years which tore out wharves, loosened log booms and did other damage.

A gale which has raged as high as 70 miles an hour has been raking this district and continues, but the rain has ceased. A down-pour resulted in five and one half inches since Saturday evening, the heaviest precipitation in that part of time for years. All streams are out of their banks and many sections of the highway are flooded in Coos county. A river boat is running from Coquille to Riverport, where has connections from Bandon are made.

The Coos-Bay-Roseburg highway has been partially blocked by washouts and slides, but a few cars are getting through today.

Hundreds of small and large slides are reported on all roads of Southwestern Oregon and falling trees have hampered traffic, caused damage to telephone and power lines and obstructed railroad trains.

Many small bridges have been torn out.

Reedsport yesterday was under water, but the flood was reported going down today.

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RIVER OVERFLOWS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23.—(U. N.)—With levees and temporary dykes holding the strain from rising waters in the Sacramento river, danger of floods in northern California was believed tonight to be less than at any time in the past three days.

The home of Knight's Landing, where scores of inhabitants had deserted their homes because of the flood waters was thought to be safe as I. R. Vickers, river gauge reader there said the situation is not alarming and that levees could hold even an additional rise of three feet.

N. R. Taylor, federal weather forecaster here, said that while high levels probably will be maintained in all streams during the next two days they probably would begin to recede after that time.

Aggies Defeated By University

EUGENE, Feb. 23.—(U. N.)—The University of Oregon basketball team defeated the Oregon Aggies here tonight, 34 to 25.

The game was close and hard fought throughout, the score being nearly tied several times in the second half.

The score at half time was 16 to 8 in favor of Oregon.

Burr, Aggie guard, was the outstanding player. In addition to his fine floor work he was high scorer with 13 points, closely followed by Westergren and Oberberg of Oregon with nine markers.

STAGES THROUGH

The first two stages to come clear through from Portland, arrived in Ashland at three o'clock this afternoon.

"The road is passable but extremely dangerous," reported the driver.

TWO ARE KILLED BY AN INSANE FARMER

Seventeen-Year-Old Boy is One of the Victims of Demented Employee

VALLEY, Neb., Feb. 23.—(U. N.)—Considered the sport of small boys, John Marsh, 39 year-old farmer, ran amuck today with a 12 gauge pumpgun, and before he stopped two persons were dead and three others seriously injured.

De Pinedo took off from Porto Praia, Cape Verde islands, at 1:10 a. m., Greenwich time. He passed over Fernando de Noronha at 3:40 p. m., but did not attempt to land, continuing toward Porto Natal, where he would have completed his 1,700 mile non-stop flight. He was forced to descend. The Brazilian cruiser took him in tow and returned with him to Fernando de Noronha.

Two brothers of the murderer, Fred and Adolph Marsh, and Vernon Johnson were injured. Marsh escaped. He is being pursued by sheriffs.

Marsh has been insane for some time, according to his relatives, but never been considered dangerous enough to place in an asylum.

Anderson was shucking corn on his farm and had called Fred and Adolph Marsh, who live on an adjoining farm, and young Nelson to help him. Shortly before noon John Marsh, sauntered over to the Anderson farm, carrying a shotgun. Nobody paid any attention to him—he seemed to grow restless.

Without warning he began firing into the midst of the workers. When he had emptied his gun he fled.

Prince Misses Bid To Fat Stock Show

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 23.—The prince of Wales missed an invitation to the fat stock show in Fort Worth, March 5 to 12, when he refused to talk over long distance Tuesday with T. G. Shaw, oil operator.

Shaw, who wanted to show the heir to Britain's throne how the cowpunchers from the Texas cattle range could ride—and keep their saddles, place the London call, but the prince told the telephone operator:

"I don't know any one in Fort Worth, Texas."

Word Received

Word was received this morning from W. H. Perkins, who left yesterday morning for The Dames, where he was called by the serious illness of his mother, had reached his destination without much trouble.

ITALIAN FAILS IN NON-STOP FLIGHT

Is Forced to Descend When Goal is Nearly in Sight

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 23.—(U. N.)—Forced to descend when almost within sight of his goal, Port Natal, Brazil, Colonel Francesco de Pinedo, Italian aviator, has failed in his attempt at a non-stop flight from the Cape Verde islands to the South American mainland, and has landed near the island of Fernando de Noronha.

In his plane eight miles off the volcanic island which is Brazilian territory, de Pinedo is within 115 miles of the Brazilian coast. The motors of his plane were stopped and the Brazilian cruiser Barroso, which stood by guaranteed the aviator's safety.

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BATTERY B TO MEET CARDINALS TONIGHT

Fast Game is Expected on Local Armory Floor

The fast Battery B basketball team, winner of the Intercity series, will meet the Klamath Falls Cardinals, an all-star aggregation made up of the neighboring cities' best players, at the Armory tonight. The Cardinals are undefeated so far this year, and the locals have an enviable record for winning games, so some fast basketball is expected. The Battery team has been working out faithfully this season, and are desirous of attracting as large a following of local fans as possible. A preliminary will be played at seven fifteen.

FINANCES OF STATE KEEPS LEGISLATURE IN SESSION

Proposal to Tax Auto Drivers One Dollar Meets With Favor

SUGGEST OTHER TAXES
May Add a Cent to Gasoline Prices and Boost Tobacco Costs

SALEM, Feb. 23.—Wanting to go home but unable to quit, because of its financial tangle, the Oregon legislature today sought means of raising money to pay state bills. The taxing of automobile drivers a dollar a year for a license was approved by the house taxation committee, and will be introduced. Other proposals are the tobacco tax and a one cent gasoline tax.

TRAVELING STUDENTS RECEIVED BY POPE

Church Head Discusses Situation in Mexico, and Compliments America

ROME, Feb. 23.—Led by former Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas and Mrs. Allen, students from the S. S. Ryndham, which has carried the floating university more than halfway round the world, today were received by Pope Pius XI, Premier Mussolini and Italian officials.

While the pope received only fifty of the students with the former governor and Mrs. Allen, Premier Mussolini shook hands with 500 of those who have been on the cruise. The former chief executive of Kansas later conversed privately with members of the Italian labor judiciary and emphasized the common points between the laws governing that body and the Kansas industrial relations act.

The Mexican question was chosen by the pope for his address to the group from the Ryndham.

"The church, through the centuries," he said, "has suffered persecutions. But the faith of the martyrs has prevailed. Even in Mexico today, afflicted as it is by torture and death, the will of those seemingly strong who are administering these persecutions will not prevail."

"We rejoice at the spirit of the United States, its breadth of toleration and the liberty it gives people to worship according to the dictates of their consciences."

HALF FARE TRAIN TRAVEL FOR SOVIET'S UNEMPLOYED

MOSCOW.—(U. P.)—Half fare travel for the unemployed on all the state's railroads has been granted, as an inducement to the jobless to look for work in other places than the principal cities. It has been found that large numbers of workless have not been able to take jobs offered to them in distant places, on account of the cost of travel. The lower rate is expected to encourage migration and to relieve much of the crowding and disappointment marking the unemployment crisis.

CALIFORNIAN IS THE WINNER OF SKI RACE

Seven Hours Thirty Four Minutes is Time Needed for 42 Mile Race

KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 23.—(U. N.)—Finishing in a mad slide down wood river valley, Manfred Jacobsen of McCloud, California, today won the first annual 42-mile ski race from Fort Klamath to Crater Lake and return. Jacobsen's time for the arduous climb and rapid descent was seven hours and 34 minutes. W. Nordquist of Klamath Falls finished 15 minutes behind the winner to take second money. Twenty-four starters faced the gun at 8 a. m., in a terrific southerly gale. The snow had a hard crusty surface and the going was perfect.

Nordquist and Jacobsen were driving at the lodge at 12:49 p. m. Everett Tuckett of Klamath Falls was two minutes behind followed closely by Nels Skjersaa, the leaders at the turning point, of Bend. The four left on the down trip almost in a bunch, but Jacobsen shook off the other three on the wild dash down the mountainside.

Nels Skjersaa, of Bend, placed third, arriving at the Fort at 4:19 o'clock, in eight hours and nine minutes.

The only others to finish were Everett Tuckett, Klamath Falls; Harry G. Francis, Klamath Agency; Otto Hagen, Brightwood, and Andy Verstog of Fort Klamath. The two last named tied for sixth place.

Other contestants remained at Government Camp and Wildcat, or the south entrance, when their strength was taxed and they knew that seven of their competitors already were in the home stretch.

PRINCE MISSES BID TO FAT STOCK SHOW

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NICARAGUA'S FUTURE TO BE IN THE HANDS OF AMERICA

Custom and Financial Privileges Would go to the United States

ALLOW INTERVENTION

Standing Army Would Be Done Away With and National Guard Substituted

MANAGUA, Nic., Feb. 23.—(U. P.)—Conservative President Jose Diaz tonight proposed that Nicaragua place her future in the hands of the United States. A sweeping treaty by which his country would yield financial and customs privileges to Americans and would place its army virtually under the direction of the United States forces was sent by wireless to Washington for consideration of the United States government. It was to be sent to the conservative congress for consideration Thursday and its approval was said to be assured.

By the treaty Diaz asks his country to surrender most of its national prerogatives to the United States for a period of 100 years.

The United States would guarantee Nicaraguan sovereignty and independence and Nicaragua would give the United States full rights to protect its interests and rehabilitate the country.

Present treaty rights of the United States would be consolidated including the right to build a canal.

The right of intervention of the United States is guaranteed, provided such action is necessary to secure free elections and to maintain a government adequate to protect foreign interests.

A financial advisor and a collector of general customs would be Americans and would be recommended by the United States and appointed by the president of Nicaragua. The business advisor would have full veto power in the matter of national expenditures.

His privilege in this matter, however, would be contingent upon the period of time needed to refund and consolidate the internal and external debt of the country and to float a loan assuring construction of the proposed coastwise railway.

No Standing Army
By the new treaty Nicaragua would not have a standing army, but instead a trained and armed constabulary and national guard which would be manned for a period of ten years by American army or marine officers. In case of necessity after a ten year period America would control the guard for the purpose of upholding the government or preventing a coup d'etat.

The guard would be nonpolitical.

The loan is said to be tentatively set at \$20,000,000.

Due to American supervision of Nicaragua's finances and customs it would be virtually guaranteed by the government of the United States.

The proposed treaty would be for 100 years.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

Alpha Touri, dramatic club of the Southern Oregon Normal will present on Thursday, February 24 two one-act plays, in the auditorium of the school.

Miss Jennie Grover and Joe Mercer will be the leading characters in "Enter the Hero," a clever comedy. "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" with Ruth Atkins as the little boy who cooks the lentils is a very humorous fantasy.

It is hoped that there will be a good audience and a small admission charge will be made in order to cover expenses.

FROM KLAMATH FALLS

Pete Bedgery of Klamath Falls is a visitor in this city today looking after business affairs.

