

City News
THE WEATHER
Oregon: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably showers over southwest portions, con-

The Eugene Guardian

HOME EDITION

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SCORES HURT IN PANIC

EDUCATION IS FIRST NEED TO TRY SHEPHERD

Prerequisite For Jurors is Sufficient Knowledge of Technicalities

Chemistry, Bacteria, Are Included Among Lists Of Questions

CHICAGO, May 19.—(AP)—Efforts today to obtain a jury for the trial of William Darling Shepherd, charged with murdering his wife's millionaire ward, William Nelson McClintock, head of the typhoid germ, netted only three jurors.

NEW MARKET PLANNED—A modern market, which will carry a complete line of meats and produce, will soon be opened in Springfield by the owners of the Independent Market here, it is announced today.

Pioneer Clubs To Hike—An all night hike in the early future is planned by the Pioneer clubs of this city, it is announced, and a meeting of the central council will be held this afternoon to arrange details and to set the date.

Lightning Hits Plant—The effect of the electric storm yesterday was felt in Springfield, and it was thought to have put out the Callahan-Oregon power line out of commission, since the pilot light went out at 2:30 p. m. It was found, however, that the burning out of a fuse was the cause of the lightning's damage to the line.

Dozen Are Questioned—This was brought out in the questioning of a dozen veniremen, three of whom had been tentatively accepted as jurors and a fourth accepted by the defense when the opening session of the trial adjourned.

HOPES OF MEETING COURSE PACT SEEN

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19.—While the state board of higher curricula which yesterday heard both sides of the controversy between the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural college on duplication of courses has the questions at issue under advisement today, members of the faculty of the two institutions are endeavoring to make adjustments.

Weatherford, president of the board of regents of O. A. C. remarked in the course of the hearing: "I am at a loss to know why we are here. The difficulty seems not between regents of the two institutions, but between schools, but between members of two faculties. I think that had the matters been laid before the boards a satisfactory settlement would have been arrived at quickly and this disagreeable situation prevented."

Slave Girl of Chinatown to Have Release

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Sing Toy, a young Chinese slave girl, was sold by one Chinese to another for \$950, but the seller retained custody of the slave girl's three-year-old child, according to an agreement produced in the superior court here yesterday, in a contest for the child.

After the sale, the seller kidnapped the girl. A three-year chase led mission workers to New York, Chicago, and Michigan, in quest of Sing Toy. She was located in Chicago's Chinatown, the testimony showed, and reunited with her child in San Francisco. Miss Donaldina Cameron, head of the Chinese Presbyterian mission here, won a court contest for the child yesterday and was awarded letters of guardianship. Sing Toy was returned to her purchaser.

PROGRAM IS READY FOR JERSEY CLUBS MEETING FOR LANE

The Lane County Jersey Cattle club will hold its first annual jubilee at the farm of L. D. Griggs and son, 3 1/2 miles northeast of Eugene, Thursday, May 28, announces O. S. Fritcher, county agricultural agent. Ribbons will be awarded prize winners in all classes. A silver cup will be awarded to the boys' and girls' jersey calf club scoring the highest number of points. A cup will also be awarded to the highest scoring club member.

Program is Ready. Following is the program of events: Thursday, May 28—9:30. Demonstration on judging the dairy cow. R. C. Jones of Oregon Agricultural college. 10:00. Boys' and girls' judging contest. 11:00. Judging in open classes. 12:00. Dinner. Everyone urged to bring well filled baskets. 1:30. Address of welcome by L. D. Griggs.

Response. Instrumental music. Mrs. George Meisinger of Eugene Bible university. Accomplishments of the Jersey breed, especially in Oregon, from Loughary, field representative of the American Jersey Cattle club. Reading, Miss Wells of Willakenzie. Aims of Oregon Jersey breeders. D. C. Woodworth of Albany. Reading, Guy Gilmore, Junction City. Talk, R. J. Werner, director of agricultural education of California. Music. Awarding of cups and prizes. The program committee consists of Mrs. H. L. Plank, chairman, and Howard Dunn, secretary.

Comedian to Have Makeup Monopoly LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 19.—Charles Spencer Chaplin's balloon pants, snaky cane and flapping shoes, when used in conjunction with other characteristic touches of makeup were declared to be his private property in a court ruling here today that gave the film comedian a legal victory in his suit to enjoin Charles Amador from using them and the stage name of Charlie Chaplin.

BRYAN THEORY DRAWS FIRE IN ANOTHER TALK

Commoner is Hissed And Booed Again as he Speaks On Evolution

Orator Declares That Law Of Tennessee is Not State Disgrace

NEW YORK, May 19.—(AP)—After a tour of the east during which controversies involving modernists, fundamentalists and evolution burst forth with renewed vigor, William Jennings Bryan today is en his way to Columbus, Ohio, to attend the general assembly of the Presbyterian church and become, it is reported, a candidate for moderator, on a strictly fundamentalist platform.

The commoner, whose speech at Brown university, Providence, R. I., was followed by hissing and booing, was accorded a somewhat similar reception at one of three addresses on evolution that wound up the eastern campaign here today.

He was twice interrupted by Rev. James M. Williamson, who denied Bryan's assertion that "modernists send missionaries to Africa when they have no message to send."

Mr. Bryan touched upon his assistance in the prosecution of Professor Scopes, Tennessee science teacher on charges of violating the law against teaching of evolution.

"The disgrace is not the Tennessee law," he said, "it is that teachers go out of taxes of a community which stamps its dollars. 'In God We Trust' should betray the trust reposed in them by the taxpayers."

Dudley Field Malone, lawyer of New York and Paris, has received from Judge John Randolph Neal of Knoxville, Tenn., an acceptance of offers by Mr. Malone and Clarence Derzaw to assist in the defense of Scopes. Mr. Malone telegraphed Judge Neal that it was "un-American and unconstitutional for legislative or executive authority to attempt to limit the human mind in its search after truth."

Baseball Results
NATIONAL
At Boston— R.H.E.
Cincinnati 7 14 1
Boston 3 10 4
Batteries: Lague and Wingo; Barnes and Gibson.

VOLUNTARY "GOAT" IN TENNESSEE'S MONKEY WAR



John T. Scopes, left, school teacher of Dayton, Tenn., who agreed to test the anti-evolution law of Tennessee at suggestion of George W. Rappleyea, right.

ARMY IS ENROLLED NOW TO HELP NAVY IN RUM CAMPAIGNS

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP)—The prohibition "army" is preparing to follow up the advances made by the dry "navy" in its initial offensive to drive the liquor smugglers from American shores.

With the reduction by the coast guard of smuggling operations on the Atlantic coast, long a stumbling block in efforts to bottle up the chief source of palatable wet goods, officers of the land forces are leaving no stone unturned in their plans to prevent a reappearance of poisonous concoctions in the bootlegging market.

These officers foresee, it was said today at prohibition headquarters that with the scattering of the rum runners, the supply of smuggled wet goods will soon fall below the demand.

Guard vessels are compiling complete information as to the character and movements of the rum ships when they leave the row and officials at likely landing points are being kept advised of their operations.

Trout Report Of Hatchery Shows Gain

More than 50,000 trout were planted from the McKenzie river trout hatchery during the present month, according to a report by E. W. Goff, who was in Eugene today. Of this number 35,200 were Rainbows and 29,000 of Black Spotted or Cutthroat trout, 8000; total 36,200.

Following were the places in which the fish were planted. Rainbow: Frank Brice creek and Hawley creek, 15,200; Goose creek, 100; Elk creek, Tusa creek and Billy creek, 8000; total 36,200.

Black Spotted or Cutthroat: Aleson river and tributaries, 4000; Smith river and tributaries, 8000; Mary's river, Oliver creek and Glenbrook, 8000; total 20,000.

"We have in our brooding ponds 730,000 Lochlaven trout, hatched in January of this year," says Mr. Goff, "the eggs being shipped from Montana. We also have 1,630,000 Eastern Brook trout hatched in February. These eggs were taken and eyed at the Fall River hatchery near Bend, and shipped to this station.

MONKEY WAR SETS TENNESSEE FOLKS VERY MUCH ASTIR

DAYTON, Tenn., May 19.—Your old-fashioned Tennessee—the man who shoots straight and dies with his boots on—is perplexed.

"Have I been kidding myself all these years?" he asks as he digs into his encyclopedia for enlightenment on the burning question of evolution, "or am I really the last of a long line of monkeys?"

The Tennessee is up a tree, and the fact that the tree is the natural habitat of the monkey tribe brings no comfort to him in his trying hour of bewilderment.

Your old-fashioned Tennessee is used to settling disputes in an old-fashioned way—hard, horny fists with no holds barred, or squirrel rifles at long range.

SUBWAY TRAIN CROWD SEIZED BY MAD FEARS

75 Injured, Two Probably Fatally, in New York Station Tunnel

Blowing of Electric Fuse Starts Passengers To Rush For Safety

NEW YORK, May 19.—(AP)—At least 75 persons were injured, two of them probably fatally in a mad panic which swept a crowded east side subway train as it was about to leave the Grand Central terminal station today.

A blown fuse, followed by a series of electric lamp bulb explosions is reported to have been the cause of the accident.

The train literally was jammed with humanity, came to a sharp stop a block from the terminal. Men, women and children were swept from their feet in confusion which grew to panic proportions when the cars began to fill with stifling smoke caused by burning insulation. A short circuit had occurred causing the motorman to halt the long string of cars. When he attempted to start it up again every light bulb in the train exploded. This was the signal for the panic which sent scurrying men, women and children toward exits and seeking to escape from their cage-like imprisonment by smashing windows.

Scores were knocked to the car floors and trampled. The confusion was increased when guards prevented opening of emergency doors. The lounge and several saloons of the nearby Hotel Vanderbilt were converted into emergency hospitals where 25 persons received treatment.

Thirty others were removed to Bellevue hospital. It later developed that 51 persons received treatment in the Vanderbilt hotel.

The entire personnel of the Vanderbilt went into service, carrying the injured to lounges, saloons and into the dining room. When Policeman George Deno arrived at the 34th street subway exits he saw many men knocking half hysterical women aside in their mad plunge for freedom. He tore off his uniform coat and waded into the crowd, knocking down five of the men he had seen jostling women.

The FLAPPER WIFE

(Continued) THE STORY SO FAR GLORIA GORDON, young and beautiful, marries Dick Gregory, for the money she thinks he has. She has made up her mind never to have children, but to have an exciting time and expensive clothes always. After the honeymoon, which has really been a shopping-trip, Dick tells Gloria that he cannot afford a cook. Gloria refuses point-blank to do her own housework, and Dick borrows his mother's maid, MAGGIE. Gloria meets STANLEY WAYBURN, an actor whom she once loved. Wayburn calls on her and Dick sees him leaving the house. Gloria tells her husband that Wayburn is an interior decorator, who had called about some lamp shades. Next day Gloria is in a restaurant with MAY REYMOUR, a married friend, and May's lover, JIM CAREW, when she sees Dick's mother looking at her with deep disgust.

"I want to talk to you a minute or two!" She gripped Gloria above the elbow and steered her out into the women's rest room. May Seymour winked at Gloria as they passed. Gloria pulled off her hat and began to powder her nose before the mirror, to gain a moment's time to gather her wits. "Sit down," Mother Gregory said. And Gloria sat. "Now then," Dick's mother said in her powerful voice, "what in the world are you doing down here with that woman who is the talk of the town? Have you lost your senses?" "How do you mean, talk of the town?" Gloria asked weakly. Mother Gregory snorted. "You know as well as I do that her affair with Jim Carew is common talk everywhere!" she said. "And here I find you sitting with them where everybody can see you!" "And another thing, young woman. . . . I sent Maggie over to your house to show you how to cook and take care of the home Dick's given you. . . . not to leave you free to gallivant all over town with your queer friends!" "If that's what Maggie's there for, you can have her back. . . . And I'll (Continued on page seven)

ALLIED NOTE MEET Still Not Decided

PARIS, May 19.—(AP)—British and French differences regarding the phrasing of the disarmament note to Germany are proving more difficult to adjust than had been expected. Therefore the council of ambassadors, which has been postponing its meetings repeatedly on this account again adjourned the session scheduled for tomorrow without fixing another date for meeting. It is hoped, however, that an Anglo-French accord will be reached soon regarding the disarmament note and that the council of ambassadors can depart to Berlin without much more delay.

Brownsville man Dead by Lightning

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., May 19.—J. D. Hussey, a farmer, aged 50, residing five miles west of Brownsville, was instantly killed here yesterday by lightning while plowing in a field. He came to Oregon a year ago from North Dakota to get away from ugly storms.

PETITION IS DENIED

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 19.—(AP)—The government's petition for supplemental provisions to the United States district court decision dissolving the International Harvester company, was denied today, by three circuit court judges, sitting as a court of equity.