

Morning Register

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FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1923

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Day before yesterday morning
a British warship, moored in the
Portland harbor, fired a Fourth
of July salute to the President of
the United States, and by that act
took part officially in an Ameri-
can Fourth of July celebration.
Anywhere on the continent of Eu-
rope that would have been regard-
ed as very, very bad form. The
Fourth of July commemorates the
beginning of a hard-fought war
between America and Great Brit-
tain, and according to continental
European standards wars between
peoples must necessarily be suc-
ceeded perpetually by a propa-
ganda of hate. Yet here we have
the spectacle of the loser of a war
participating cheerfully in the cele-
bration of a former antagonist's
victory. There is an impressive
sermon on world affairs in that
salute that was fired down at Port-
land.

Over at Shelby, Mont., day be-
fore yesterday afternoon there was
a great fight and a financial fis-
le. As a result the sport experts
are saying that there will never
be another championship prize-
fight in a small town. Probably
they are right. Prize-fighting is
becoming less and less of a sport
and more and more of high
finance. Champions are interested
less in maintaining their titles than
in laying their hands upon a large
supply of the root of all evil.
Hence—money being the principal
object—it is only natural that in
the future championship fights will
be held in the large centers where
money is more plentiful.

The other day Dr. Herbert Ber-
nard, of Detroit, told the Ameri-
can Osteopathic association in
New York that prohibition is cre-
ating a new and vicious psychol-
ogy in America—due, he said, to the
fact that we have a Volstead act
and then deliberately set out to
break it. New—rats! For gen-
erations American towns have been
passing curfew ordinances and
then paying no attention to them.
Getting a little closer to Dr. Ber-
nard, the physicians for centuries
have been laying down solemn
and detailed codes of health pro-
cedure and then going on day in
and day out violating them. Pass-
ing laws and then deliberately vi-
olating them is a long way from
new, and if Dr. Bernard really ob-
serves a new and vicious psychol-
ogy he will have to seek farther
than prohibition for the cause
of it.

Up in Wasco county, which in
Oregon is next to Lane in cherry
production, the cherry growers are
undertaking an interesting experi-
ment. They are pooling their
acres and plan to proceed at
once with the task of budding their
orchards with pollinizers. Their
undertaking is based upon recent
experiments by Professor Schuster,
of Oregon Agricultural college,
who has demonstrated that irreg-
ular production of sweet cherries
is largely due to the fact that these
varieties are both self-sterile and
inter-sterile—that is, they can pol-
linate neither themselves nor each
other. The plan is to graft pol-
linizing limbs into the sterile
trees, and already more than 100
acres of cherry orchard have been
signed up. The results will be
watched with keen interest in
other cherry districts.

Next fall the prince regent of
Japan is to marry a princess. Fol-
lowing the wedding there will be
a public dinner lasting three days,
to which will be invited 3000 gov-

ernment officials, the diplomatic
corps, the foreign colony and many
others. There will be much to do
and excitement, and the island em-
pire will be set by the ears by the
whole procedure. Meanwhile plain
John Smith and Mary Jones will
be married in America at the home
of the bride's parents, with only
intimate relatives present, and will
embark upon a happier honeymoon
and a better and more useful life
than the Japanese prince regent
and his princess. Royalty is an
exotic and artificial structure,
whereas simplicity and sincerity
are the cornerstones of useful
family life.

The magnates of the Ruhr in-
dustrial district are said to be
about ready to accept the inevit-
able and come to terms. The
French have been hitting them in
the pocketbook, which is a form
of punishment that is more cruel
than they can bear.

The British liner Baltic, stripped
of its liquor stores in New York,
furnished liquor on the return trip
only to passengers suffering from
seasickness. Isn't that putting a
premium on misery?

Those wise New Yorkers who re-
fused to accept the simple West-
erner's \$10 gold pieces are "edu-
cated." They don't propose to be
film-flamed by any sharper from
the prairies.

Irene Castle lost one husband
by death and now wants to get
rid of another by divorce. The
process of sad widowhood is too
slow to be tried a second time.

A prize of \$100,000 has been of-
fered for the best practicable plan
for world co-operation to preserve
peace. We submit herewith the
following: Quit fighting.

One of the modern difficulties
in the way of punishing criminals is
that they decline to stay in jail
long enough to be tried.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, July
6, 1904.)
Yesterday morning at 7:30
o'clock L. M. Beebe found a new
born baby girl hidden away in a
cump of brush by the bank of the
river near the Eugene bridge. The
mother had left it there without
a stitch of clothing on it and it
would have succumbed to exposure
had it not been for Mr. Beebe.
The officers say they have a strong
clue to the identity of the mother.

Born near Eugene, June 22,
1904, to Mr. and Mrs. John Stober,
a daughter, weight 11
pounds.

The special city election yester-
day resulted in a favorable vote
for the \$10,000 sewer bonds.

A. C. Rathmell and W. W.
Branstetter have bought W. E.
Russell's cigar store and will run
it in connection with Rathmell's
barber shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Philippi,
Miss Ella Philippi, W. F. Gilstrap
and family and Mrs. L. Gilstrap
leave today for Foley Springs.

STEEL INDUSTRY TO SCRAP 12 HOUR DAY

(Continued from page one)
to rescue the oncoming generation
from the essential pursuits and ac-
tivities, but to equalize the re-
wards. We can't cease work, there
is no life without labor. It would
not be endurable if there were.
"We are making fine progress
in the great social evolution, long
ago we set up new standards of
living, new conditions of industry
in this land. We are constantly
striving for conditions which
tend to paralyze, but conditions
of greater inspiration and fit con-
tentment."

Forward Step is Noted
"I am able to give promise of a
very notable forward step. It is
my firm belief that one of the
great avenues of progress in Ameri-
can life lies in the constant recog-
nition by American industry of its
obligations to our society as a
whole, and that many of our most
successful steps in social progress
are made through the voluntary
action of industry itself in amelior-
ation of those hardships that have
grown from the rapid growth of
industry. It is very gratifying
therefore to be able to announce
an important step in such progress.
I have received a joint communi-
cation from the large majority of
steel manufacturers of America in
which they have undertaken to
abolish the 12-hour day in the
American steel industry at the
earliest moment that the addi-
tional labor required shall be avail-
able."

"Early in the administration,
feeling that a working day of this
length was an anachronism in
American life, that regarding the
any other consideration it did not
permit of the proper development
of citizenship and family life. I
suggested to the steel industry
that they should appoint a com-
mittee to develop methods for its
abolition. After an investigation
extending over some eighteen
months, the steel manufacturers
came to the conclusion that in
view of the present shortage of
labor such a revolution in the in-
dustry was infeasible. Upon re-
ceipt of this report, I still felt
that a pledge on the part of the

Bank Cashier Is Held In Huge Failure



Philip Drumm

Philip Drumm, 38, cashier of the
American State Bank of Wichita,
Kan., is alleged to have confessed
the defalcation of \$1,500,000 of
the bank's funds. He loaned great
sums to all operators on unsecured
notes. He had been employed in
the bank for 20 years.

steel manufacturers that they
would undertake to respond to
manifest public opinion in this
matter would be welcomed by our
people as a whole and would be
received as a great boon to Ameri-
can workers. It is in response to
this suggestion that I have re-
ceived today the pledge to which
I have referred.

"I wish to congratulate the steel
industry on this important step.
It will lead a new life in American
industrial life which has been the
cause of infinite struggle and bit-
terness for over a generation and
it marks an accomplishment of the
conscience of industry itself,
a recognition of responsibility for
employer to employee that gives
us faith in rightful solutions of
the many tangled problems that
are the concomitant of the rapid
growth of America."

PARTY GROUP SPLIT BY RED PLATFORM

(Continued from page one)

said he represented the non-parti-
san league, was among the first to
get on the floor.
"I'm a red, have been a red from
the beginning and you can't get
it much red for me," he shouted.
"I'm a late party to the proceed-
ings, but I am here to put in a
glorious finish. My constituents
will stand for a lot of red action."
The action of the Farmer-Labor
caucus was charged by R. H.
Walker of North Dakota, legisla-
tive member elected by the non-
partisan league, with being a de-
claration that its part of independ-
ence from the bolsheviks.
"We've been called everything
out in North Dakota but we are
not afraid," he added.
C. E. Ruthenberg, of Cleveland,
a leader in the platform organiza-
tion, said the Farmer-Labor report
wrecked the unity the Farmer-
Laborites announced they desired
in calling the delegates.

WORLD EDUCATORS UNITE

DELEGATES FROM 40 LANDS
SEEK TO PROMOTE PEACE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Or-
ganization of the world federation
of education, associations, whose
principal aim is to promote uni-
versal peace through educational
methods, was effected late today
at a meeting of delegates from
about 40 countries who are at-
tending the national education as-
sociation convention here. Augus-
tus Thomas, state commissioner of
education of Maine, was unani-
mously elected president of the
federation.
Dr. P. W. Kuo, head of the
Southern College of Nanking,
China, and E. J. Sainsbury, pres-
ident of the Teachers' Union of
England, were named
vice-presidents. N. W. Shawler,
president of the Washington State
Normal school and Harry Charles
North, head of the British Colum-
bia Teachers' association, were
chosen directors. C. H. Williams,
director of education of the Uni-
versity of Missouri, was appointed
secretary.

EIGHT BALLOONS IN AIR

FOUR OTHERS HAND IN VAR-
IOUS CITIES EN ROUTE

(By the Associated Press)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 5.—
Eight of the balloons which took
off here yesterday afternoon in the
national contest for distance at-
tended were in the air and drifting east
over eastern Ohio at a late hour
this afternoon, according to word
received by the Indianapolis
chamber of commerce, sponsor for
the race.
Four bags are reported as hav-
ing landed near various cities in
Indiana and Ohio. One pilot and
his aide were forced to jump for
safety as their balloon came down.
They suffered slight injuries and
the loss of their ship which later
descended. Two other baskets
were brought to earth for forced
landings but the men suffered no
injury.

SMITH'S TRIAL IS HALTED

DISBARMENT PROCEEDINGS
URGED AGAINST LAWYER

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 5.—
Hearing of disbarment proceedings
against Elmer Smith, Centralia at-
torney, opened in Chehalis this af-
ternoon but came to an abrupt
end when the state bar examiners
sitting as judges granted motions
by George Vanderveer, counsel
for the defendant to have the
complaint made more definite and

Land of Midnight Sun Harding Goal

(Continued from page one)

establish new oceanic records and
furnish the impetus to a revival of
the importance of American mer-
chandise marine on the seas of the
world.

TRAIN WRECK FATAL TO 5

18 OF WORK GANG INJURED
NEAR FAIRDALE, ILL.

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 5.—Five
men are dead and eighteen are
injured as a result of the derail-
ment of a Chicago, Milwaukee and
St. Paul fast freight train at Fair-
dale, ten miles east of Davis Junc-
tion at 5:30 this afternoon, accord-
ing to members of a relief train
which brought 11 of the more
seriously injured to hospitals here
tonight.

All were members of a work
gang which had been working be-
tween Leaf river and Davis Junc-
tion and was being transferred
into Chicago. The gang originally
came from Omaha.
The wreck was caused by a brok-
en rail. Thirty-five cars, several
containing livestock, went into the
ditch. Traffic on the Omaha main
line was blocked. Victims of the
wreck were riding cars in the center
of the train. None of the train
crew was injured.

HENRI GOURAUD IS BUSY

FRENCH WAR HERO FACED BY
CROWDED PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Gen-
eral Henri J. Gouraud, French war
hero who is the guest in the
United States of the veterans of
the Rainbow division, faced a
crowded program today, his first
in Washington. He arrived last
night and was met by Ambassador
Jusserand, Major General Lejeune
of the marine corps, an army
band and a cavalry escort. Gen-
eral Gouraud placed a wreath
on the tomb of the Unknown Sold-
ier at Arlington national cemetery
this morning and then was taken
on a sight-seeing tour. After a
luncheon with Ambassador Jusser-
and he became the guest of a
school mate of his military acad-
emy days, Colonel George A. L.
Dumont, military attache of the
embassy.

Federation Head Arrives

PORTLAND, Ore., July 5.—Mrs.
Lena Lake Forrest, of Detroit,
Mich., national president of the
Federation of Business and Pro-
fessional Women's clubs, arrived
here today to begin active prepa-
rations for the annual conven-
tion of the federation which opens
here next Monday. She will at-
tend executive sessions of the na-
tional board here before the for-
mal opening of the convention.
She reported meeting many groups
of delegates en route to Portland
to attend the meeting here next
week.

Rain Is Worth Millions

SEATTLE, July 5.—A rain
fluctuating from a mist to a light
downpour that prevailed from the
Columbia river to the Strait of
Juan de Fuca between the Pacific
ocean and the crest of the Cascade
mountains, beginning about mid-
night, was estimated to be worth
several millions of dollars. Benefit
seen included allying of forest
fires, freshening of pastures and
invigoration of berries, potatoes,
tomatoes, corn and garden crops.

Back to Shakespeare

Both were wireless enthusiasts,
and after the manner of those who
fish and those who grow vegetable
marrows, they told each other that
each possessed the finest appar-
atus in the world.
"Do you know," said the first,
"I distinctly heard the scene shifters
talking the other night?"
His companion took a deep
breath. "Why listening in to the
performance of 'The Merchant of
Venice' the other night, I not only
heard the applause, but could dis-
tinctly hear the cries of 'author!'"
—Boston Herald.

Second Sight

A young lady palmet at the
church bazaar said to one of her
girl clients: "I see by your hand
you are going to be married."
"Wonderful," said the girl.
"You are engaged to a man
named Wilkins," continued the
amateur seer.
"Wonderful," gasped the girl.
"Surely the lines on my hand can
not reveal the name."
"Lines," sniffed the palmet.
"Who said anything about lines?
You are wearing the ring I re-
turned to Mr. Wilkins three weeks
ago."—Argonaut.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

One Mother Says:
My young hopeful used to ap-
proach the piano for his practice
hour with an air of martyrdom,
until I woke up to the fact that it
was my business to make it in-
teresting for him. I showed a
sympathetic interest in the little
process, picking him up as I liked,
saying, "That sounds like a bird
call," or "That is like going to a
fire." I praised him when he
seemed to do something particu-
larly well. And I planned a little
surprise for him at the end of each
practice.
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The Office Cat

Copyright 1921 by Edgar Allen Moss



Wild flowers get that way from try-
ing to learn their botanical names.

You can't tell by the sweetness of a
woman's smile how badly her pet corn
is hurting.

Some girls pride themselves on their
small feet. Others on their small shoes.

THE DIFFERENCE

In the spring of the year a husband
from the East to the call of the wild
and go off in the forests primal
and revert to the primitive type. But
with his wife it's different. The nearest
he can come to something exciting that
seems to urge and call to her is to start
her spring house-cleaning.

Automobile drivers are demanding
more horsepower, but what a good many
of them need is more horse-sense.

"Thousands of autos pass this property
every day. Fine location for a
doctor," reads an advertising sign.

America cares little who has the
kings and queens if she may have the
jack.

A hick town is a place where a man
with \$50,000 thinks people should treat
him with proper respect.

Some leaves fall and some are fall
failures.

Most of the notes should read: "Sixty
days after date I promise to renew."

It takes but a day or two of summer
sunbathing to bring out the fact that
freckles have been only skin deep all
winter.

Air has always been free, but we
couldn't appreciate it until auto tires
were invented.

Girls who have been treated some-
what neglectfully by nature are not cry-
ing about the return of long skirts.

The best way to feel at home is to
stay there, is advice that is worth
while.

"I'll never get over this," said the
man being chased by a mad bull as he
came to a nine-foot fence.

MAW CREEK SAYS
"Sisters, if you wish a man to think
you are clever, encourage him to talk
about himself."

ONE GUESS

"How's your garden getting along, old
man?"
"Well, if the green things coming up
are vegetables, it's fine; but if they're
weeds, it's terrible."

As an indication of which way the
wind blows, there is nothing to beat a
newspaper.
Tales of returned soldiers of how
their sweethearts picture sometimes
stopped bullets are undoubtedly true.
Some have been seen would stop a ball
clock.

It is just as disastrous to sleep on
the job as it is to snooze on the rail-
road track.

No doubt that laundry worker who
went mad and ran amuck had tried
long and vainly to put a saw edge on a
soft collar.

LUCKY CHITTER

"Though you may row and rail"
At your job, we would say
That when it comes to working
The turtle has a snap.

A wife need not be a good cook, is
the decision of a Detroit judge. Well,
there's no news in that.

And then again, the poor fish we
also have with us always.

MILL OUTPUT STILL BIG

WEEK TWENTY-FOUR PER
CENT ABOVE NORMAL

One hundred and twenty-two
mills reporting to the West Coast
Lumbermen's association for the
week ending June 30 manufactured
107,563,744 feet of lumber;
sold 80,793,221 feet, and shipped
113,303,289 feet, says the associa-
tion's weekly report.
Owing to the Fourth of July
holiday this report is issued a day
earlier than usual and, therefore,
does not carry a number of mills
usually shown.
Production for reporting mills
was 24 per cent above normal.
New business was 25 per cent be-
low production. Shipments were
40 per cent above new business.
Thirty-six per cent of all new
business taken during the week
was for future water delivery.
This amounted to 28,781,754 feet
of which 20,494,754 feet was for
domestic cargo delivery, and 8,
287,000 feet export. New business
by rail amounted to 1552 cars.
Forty per cent of the week's
lumber shipments moved by water.
This amounted to 45,691,822 feet,
of which 34,315,489 feet moved
coastwise and intercoastal, and
11,376,333 feet overseas. Rail
shipments totaled 2072 cars.
Local auto and team deliveries
totaled 5,451,467 feet.
Unfilled domestic cargo orders
total 185,692,397 feet. Unfilled
export orders, 2,426,584 feet.
Unfilled rail trade orders, 5745
cars.

In the first twenty-six weeks of
the year, production reported to
West Coast Lumbermen's associa-
tion has been 2,591,919,847 feet;
new business 2,571,444,123 feet,
and shipments 2,849,339,204 feet.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE THEATRES TODAY

First day: "The Criminal As-
sault," a clean-cut romance of the Canadian
north, adapted from Ralph Connor's
novel, "Gleanings of School Days," and
featuring Pauline Garon; "The End of
a Perfect Day," the tenth round of
H. C. Wilwer's "Fighting Blood"; Ro-
man in colorful settings on the organ.
Hellig—Charles Ray in his supreme
portrayal, "The Girl I Loved," his lat-
est United Artists production; Pathe
comie; Pathe News; Topics of the Day
Castle—Today: "The Divine Norma
Talmadge's greatest play, 'Within the
Law'; comedy of merit; excellent mu-
sical score.

Coming—Star cast in "Only a Shop
Girl"; Harry Carey in "Desert Driven";
Constance Talmadge in "East is West";
Lon Chaney in "The Shock"; "The Town
That Forgot God"; Reginald Denny in
"The Abyssal Brute"; chapter two of
"The Oregon Trail"; "Shuffle Along"
(road show); "Quickanda"; Anita
Stewart; "The Love Piker"; Bebe Dan-
iels and Antonio Moreno; "The Ex-
citers"; Dorothy Dalton; "The Law of
the Lawless."

The Big Piano Sale Goes Merrily On

Pianos and Phonographs Prices
Slaughtered

Chance of a lifetime to own a fine Piano or Phonograph at practically
WHOLESALE PRICE

\$125 New Victrolas selling for \$ 90.00
\$150 New Brunswick Console selling for 110.00
\$175 New Star Console now selling 135.00
\$100 New Columbia now selling 85.00
(10 Double Face Records with Each of Above Machines)

PIANO BARGAINS

Knabe Piano selling for \$305.00
Kimball Piano selling for 235.00
Other Pianos for \$165.00 to \$1000.00

This Car of Pianos Must Be Sold
Quick Regardless of Cost or Loss

COME WHILE THEY LAST

Morris Music House

912 Willamette St. Just South of Ninth St.

LOOK FOR THE SIGNS

More Indictments for Flooding

HOUSTON, Texas, July 5.—
Seven more indictments, charging
assault with a pistol, were returned
this morning by the Harris coun-
ty grand jury investigating whip-
pings at Goose Creek, oil town
near here.

Britain Turns Over Bonds

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The
last act in connection with the re-
funding of the British govern-
ment's war debt to the United
States was completed today at the
treasury when the counselor of
the British embassy turned over

bonds of the United Kingdom ac-
cruing \$1,600,000,000. Acting
Secretary Gilbert wrote a receipt
across the demand obligations,
held by the treasury when the loans
were made and handed them to
the British official.

Try Register Classified Ads
Warner tunes pianos. Larr
Music house. I-1

Auto & Fire Ins. O. N. McE...

Try Register Classified Ads

Hurry With Your Berry Canning

If you haven't canned all you want yet, don't put it off
too long. Red raspberries, blackcap raspberries and
loganberries will not be at their best very much longer.
Get yours now. The cherry crop is light this year, but
of excellent quality—order before it is too late.

Canned Apricots Are Delicious

Speaking of canning—why not can some apricots. Just
let us know how many you want and we will get them
for you. Early peaches are here now, and plums.

Vegetables Are a Cooling Summer Diet

The more vegetables you eat in summer the more com-
fortable you will be. Nature has provided 'vegetables'
in the summer season to keep you healthy—you should
eat more of them. Home-grown string beans are ap-
preciated by the whole family. Table beets, carrots, toma-
atoes, cabbage, cucumbers, Swiss chard, lettuce and per-
haps some others we haven't mentioned furnish a va-
riety to choose from.
Watermelons and cantaloupes are of fine quality and
flavor and are inexpensive. Why not have cantaloupe
for breakfast?

Let our kitchen help you cook—it will save you time,
money and labor. Keep out of your kitchen during
hot weather.