

WILL FINGERPRINT RUM LAW VIOLATORS

Stringent System of Identification Tests to be Adopted Soon.

Washington, D. C.—Plans to fingerprint all prohibition law violators and to place prohibition agents doing road work in uniforms so they can be easily identified, were announced by Prohibition Commissioner Doran.

Hereafter prohibition violators will face a stringent system of measurements and identification tests, the purpose being to make old offenders easy to watch. The system standardized by the American Police Chiefs' association will be adopted in its entirety and Harry Niles, assistant chief of police of Portland, Or., will have charge of the work. He has been lent to the prohibition bureau to put the new identification branch into effect.

Commissioner Doran declared that in addition to fingerprinting and measuring prohibition law violators, the records of each offender would be submitted to the department of justice to learn if they are wanted for other law violation.

The uniforming of the dry agents doing road work was one of the chief accomplishments of the conference of administrators here. The action was taken because heretofore the dry agents could not be easily identified and many motorists when stopped were unable to tell at a glance that the officers actually were dry agents.

Simultaneously with Doran's announcement the civil service commission announced that new examinations for prohibition agents would be held soon.

WEST TO SUCCEED SECRETARY WORK

Superior, Wis.—Roy O. West, republican national committee man from Illinois, was appointed secretary of the interior by President Coolidge.

West succeeds Dr. Hubert Work, whose resignation was received by the president soon after he was made chairman of the national committee.

The official announcement, made at the executive offices, did not say when West's appointment or Dr. Work's resignation would become effective, but it was understood to be immediately.

Besides being national committee man from Illinois, West is vice chairman of the finance committee of the national committee. He formerly was secretary of that body.

West recently was a guest at Cedar Island Lodge, the summer White House. He conferred at length with Coolidge on national political aspects, stressing particularly the situation in the middle west.

TO INVESTIGATE HOSPITAL

Committee Named to Inquire Into Alleged Mistreatment of Patients.

Olympia, Wash.—Appointment of a committee of three Seattle men to conduct a searching investigation into the alleged mistreatment of patients at the Northern Hospital for the Insane at Sedro Woolley to the end that all the facts may be known and the public fully informed was announced by Governor Hartley.

Asked to serve on the committee are Dr. D. A. Nicholson, widely known alienist; Judge King Dykeman, for many years on the superior court bench of King county, and Nathan Eckstein, one of the foremost business men and civic leaders of the northwest.

Sweeping charges of mistreatment of patients at the hospital grew out of the recent death of John W. Hesford, 52, of Bellingham, under mysterious circumstances.

British Columbia Premier Loses.

Vancouver, B. C.—The liberal government of J. D. Maclean was overwhelmed in provincial elections in British Columbia, the conservative party, under the leadership of Dr. S. F. Tolmie winning by a large majority. Premier Maclean was himself defeated in Victoria and two of his ministers also were rejected, Dugald Donaghy, minister of finance, in Vancouver, and E. D. Barrow, minister of agriculture in Chilliwack.

South Dakota Crops Ruined by Hail.

Wessington Springs, S. D.—Approximately 100 square miles of crops from north of Wessington Springs, southeast through Lane, were destroyed when a 20-minute hail storm struck the section. The storm struck a district about four and a half miles wide and about 20 miles long.

Rail Merger Arguments Set for Oct. 3.

Washington, D. C.—Oral arguments before the interstate commerce commission on the Great Northern Pacific railway merger were set for Oct. 3 and 4, in Washington.

O. S. CUMMINGS



O. Samuel Cummings of Kansas City, who was elected president of Kiwanis International at the twelfth annual convention of the organization in Seattle.

OWNERS GET BACK RUM LADEN BOAT

Washington, D. C.—The celebrated international case involving Boatswain Larry Christiansen of the United States coast guard has been settled by diplomatic negotiations between Washington and London.

In admission of the violation of British sovereignty by Christiansen, the Washington government has formally expressed its regrets to London. In addition it has agreed to surrender to the British authorities the two American-registered rum-laden vessels seized by Christiansen off the Bahamas and their cargoes.

Christiansen, commanding a coast guard patrol vessel, seized the two rum-laden ships off the Bahamas last September. There is an unsettled dispute as to whether the actual seizure was made within British territorial waters, Christiansen contending he overhauled and took possession of the two ships five miles off shore in the open sea. The point proved to be of no importance, however, as Christiansen subsequently took the captured ships into British waters, landing his prisoners and the seized cargoes at Gun Cay, Bahamas, where they spent the night being transferred to another coast guard vessel the following day and sent to the United States.

The Mount Angel Co-operative creamery is installing a new boiler at its butter and ice plant, with four times the capacity of present boilers.

The Cooper's Spur lateral highway is now open its full length, and automobiles may be driven to the snow line in the forest around Cloud Cap Inn.

WELCOME HOOVER HOME

Reception is Sadden by Death of Mrs. Hoover's Father.

Palo Alto, Cal.—Herbert Hoover, the first resident of the Pacific coast to carry the standard of a great political party, returned to his beloved California to receive formal notification of his selection as the republican presidential candidate.

It was a quiet home coming, the death of Mrs. Hoover's father, C. D. Henry, wealthy banker, having made necessary the canceling of the celebrations which the people of San Francisco and Palo Alto, the university town, had planned in his honor.

Within a few hours after they reached their home on the rolling hill overlooking the university campus, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover attended the funeral services for Mr. Henry at Stanford chapel.

Kansas Wheat Arrivals Break Record.

Kansas City.—A new all-time record for wheat arrivals was established in Kansas City last Friday with the announcement by board of trade officials of the receipt of 1128 carloads. The new record breaks the old mark for a single day's arrivals of carloads, 1109 cars, established July 24, 1926.

THE MARKETS

Portland
Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, hard white, \$1.38; soft white and western white, \$1.27; hard winter, \$1.17; northern spring, \$1.23; western red, \$1.18.
Hay—Alfalfa \$16.50@17; valley timothy \$17.50@18; eastern Oregon timothy, \$21@21.50.
Butterfat—46@47c.
Eggs—Ranch, 26@29c.
Cattle—Steers, good, \$11.25@12.10.
Hogs—Medium to choice, \$9.50@11.60.
Lamb—Good to choice, \$10.75@12.25.

Seattle
Wheat—Soft white, western white, \$1.25½; hard winter, western red, northern spring, \$1.16½; bluestem, \$1.34½.
Hay—Alfalfa, \$24; timothy, \$30; P. S. \$24.
Butterfat—48c.
Eggs—Ranch, 23@28c.
Cattle—Prime steers, \$11.25@12.10.
Hogs—Prime, \$11.60@11.75.
Lamb—Choice, \$11.25@12.25.

Spokane
Hogs—Good, and choice, \$11.25@11.35.
Cattle—Steers, good, \$10.50@11.00.

OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Assembled for Information of Our Readers.

Three new busses have been purchased by the Canby Union high school.

The Great Northern railroad will operate passenger busses between Bend and Klamath Falls.

Tex Rankin of the Rankin Flying Service, Inc., of Portland, will open a flying school in Medford.

At least 40,000 cases of beans will be packed this year by the Barbey Packing company of Rainier.

Coos county's prisoners will not languish in jail this summer, as long as there is work to do on the roads.

Paul D. Greene of Eugene was re-elected president of the Oregon Retail Clothiers' association at the meeting in Portland.

A 50,000 bushel elevator to cost \$40,000 will be constructed in Ontario this summer by the Mullins company interests of Colorado.

Maurice Everett Kinsey of Hood River has accepted a reserve appointment as second lieutenant in the chemical warfare service.

What is believed to be a record cherry crop is reported to C. W. McFadden of Talent, who sold 7772 pounds from 18 cherry trees.

Henry Cooper, one of the owners of the Cooper hardwood mill, nine miles south of Molalla, was fatally injured while adjusting the saw.

Cutting of the first crop of alfalfa is practically completed in Crook county and the crop is said to be about 80 per cent of an average.

The Portland school board voted to include a course in the mechanics of aviation at Benson Polytechnic school with the opening of the fall term.

Bureau of public roads crews are at work on both slopes of the Cascade range this week making a reconnaissance survey of the Santiam pass.

Two logging camps will open in Coos county August 1, one on the east fork of the Coquille river and the larger of the two on Middle creek.

The Mount Angel Co-operative creamery is installing a new boiler at its butter and ice plant, with four times the capacity of present boilers.

The Cooper's Spur lateral highway is now open its full length, and automobiles may be driven to the snow line in the forest around Cloud Cap Inn.

The annual Douglas county farm picnic was held in Roseburg Saturday. All farmers of the county and their wives were guests of the Roseburg Kiwanis club.

Fire in Albany caused damage to the extent of \$30,000 when the Hub Cleaning works and the Cohen & Schlosser wholesale tobacco house were burned.

Oscar Rodney, fire guard in the Umpqua national forest, was drowned in Diamond lake when he dived from a boat, came to the surface once, and then disappeared.

Knights Templars on their way to the conclave at Detroit carried with them 25 boxes of Hood River cherries, which they purchased from the Apple Growers' association.

Benjamin Beaman, 80, one of the founders of the Eugene Bible university, died at his home in Eugene. He was born in 1872. He lived in McMinnville for some years.

Coos county is expending \$10,500 on the market road between Broadbent and Powers, where the curves will be widened, and places where dirt slides often occur will be cut back.

A report of the Linn county treasurer for the six months ending June 30 shows receipts of \$1,209,328.31, disbursements of \$933,029.95, and a balance in all funds of \$276,298.36.

Construction of a new railroad to the Bear valley timber and an entire new mill plant at Burns is announced by the Edward Hines Lumber company for Harney county.

The Southern Pacific company has filed a schedule with the public service commission covering extension of stage service to include a line between Medford and Klamath Falls.

The Metolius river market road from Sisters to the Jefferson county line, a distance of 9.2 miles, has been taken over by the state highway commission as a part of the Santiam highway.

W. G. Shellenbarger of Portland, past grand master of the Masonic order in Oregon, was injured when he fell from a train at Sacram, Mont., while on his way to attend the Knights Templar conclave in Detroit.

The Marshfield school budget of \$117,228, and a proposal to increase the tax levy 6 per cent over that of year, was voted down. The budget lost by a vote of 260 to 176, and the increase proposal by 255 to 180. The same proposals were previously defeated.

Running cattle over the Oregon-Washington Water company's watershed was reported as a danger to the health of cities of Coos Bay, by members of the Marshfield city council.

Miss Mary Annin of Los Angeles has been elected executive secretary of the Lane county chapter of the American Red Cross to succeed Miss Margaret Barnard, who has resigned.

Virginia Mahon of Portland has been chosen Oregon's delegate to the 36th annual convention of the Young People's Christian Union Societies at Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., July 25 to 30.

Construction of the \$100,000 freight and passenger station at Klamath Falls for the Grea, Northern railroad is nearing completion and the station will be put into operation early in August.

A large fire, which will probably "burn until snow flies," has broken out in the peat lands of lower Klamath lake on a large lease held by the Lower Klamath Lake Grazing association.

Plans for a La Grande homecoming jubilee, scheduled for August 9, 10 and 11, were abandoned by the committee in charge. The committee believes the time of year selected was not favorable.

Eugene's new garbage-hauling ordinance, which provides that an exclusive contract be given to one firm to haul all the garbage, was declared valid by Judge Skipworth of the circuit court.

Bands of elk, ranging near Blackberry rock, in northern Curry county, are reported to be now extinct. Prospectors reported that cougars and hunters have killed the last member of the band.

Mrs. B. W. Rodenwald, '19 graduate in home economics, has been appointed scientific assistant in the United States bureau of home economics. She will assume duties in Washington, D. C., August 1.

After spending a half million dollars in development work during the past four years, the Paisley-Elkhorn Mining company, southwest of Haines, is again producing gold ore with a force of 35 men.

The city of Salem, through its legal advisor, joined with the city of Roseburg in defending an action to declare invalid bonds authorized in the amount of \$25,000, for the establishment of an airport.

An old stage coach, last used to bring Governor Pierce from the depot to the hotel, and now standing in disrepair on the Stringtown road, will be repaired and preserved by the Myrtle Point Women's club.

Portland receipts are \$36,063.17 short of those for the first seven months of last year and city purse strings will have to be tightened or the city will be short at the end of the year. Commissioner Pier warned the city council.

Receipts of the state corporation department for the year ending June 30, 1928, were \$437,547.39 or approximately \$40,772 in excess of those for the previous 12 months. The expense of conducting the department during the past year was \$3000 in excess of that of the previous year.

L. M. Bechtel, mayor of Prineville and attorney for the Ochoco irrigation district joined Rhea Luper, state engineer, at Salem, and will proceed to San Francisco, where they will meet with a committee of the bondholders of the district to confer regarding plans to settle the district's financial difficulties.

Tranchell & Parelus of Portland received the contract for the general construction of the new state tuberculosis hospital to be located at The Dalles on a bid of \$102,310. The board allowed Barham Bros., of Salem to withdraw their bid of \$94,000. The successful contractors have agreed to complete the structure in 150 days.

Nothing will be done by the state highway commission with relation to paving the Klamath Falls-Lakeview Junction section of The Dalles-California highway until after the election has passed on the so-called Dunne measures at the November election. This was the information given out by Roy Klein, state highway engineer.

Members of the board of directors of the Warm Springs irrigation district have requested permission of the state reclamation commission to expend between \$150,000 and \$200,000 received from the sale of water in rehabilitating the distribution system. It was pointed out that any money expended in betterments would be repaid out of receipts from additional water sales.

Ten persons were killed and 419 were injured in a total of 2257 traffic accidents in Oregon during June, according to a report prepared by Thomas A. Rafferty, chief inspector for the state motor vehicle department.

Patrick Casey, employe at the Hauser Construction company quarry on Coos river, was buried under a slide of six tons of rock. A crane was immediately put to work removing the debris and Casey was soon extricated. His only injury was a crushed right foot.

I. B. SUTTON



I. B. Sutton of Tampico, Mexico, a native of Saginaw, Mich., has been elected president of the Rotary International.

NICARAGUAN JOB OF MARINES NEAR END

Washington, D. C.—The Nicaraguan job of the marines is believed to be nearing a close.

The surrender of more than 500 natives to marine troops within the past two weeks has wiped out all organized bands in the interior of the Central American republic, in the opinion of the marine corps headquarters here. The only force at large is believed to be that of General Sandino who, with approximately 150 men, has fled to the mountainous jungle between the Coco and Bocay rivers in Jinotega province, in northern Nicaragua.

Sandino and his band are being slowly "pocketed" by large marine forces operating in that region, according to the latest reports. Although the operations of the marines are difficult on account of the inaccessibility of the jungle section and the rainy season, it is thought that within a few months Sandino will be forced from his present stronghold either to surrender to the marines or to flee across the border into Honduras.

The marine troops, numbering about 1500 officers and men in western Nicaragua and more than 500 in the eastern region, have practically surrounded Sandino.

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

Ex-Premier Giolitti of Italy died, following a long illness from uremic poisoning. He was 85 years old.

Panama canal tolls in the fiscal year just closed increased almost \$3,000,000 over the previous year, the Panama canal office announced.

Announcement that the 62nd annual meeting of the national grange will convene in Washington November 14 to 23 was made by L. J. Taber, master of the grange.

Preference will be given world war veterans in the homesteading of 106,388 acres of land in Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming, announced by the department of the interior as open for settlement.

Tax collection for the fiscal year 1928 decreased \$74,776,244.29 under 1927, the treasury department announced. More than half of the loss was from income taxes, which fell off \$45,455,965.92.

Burton K. Wheeler, United States senator from Montana, was renominated by the democratic party in Montana in the primaries. Joseph M. Dixon, former governor, received the republican nomination.

Doran Says Liquor Shipments Less.

Washington, D. C.—Prohibition Commissioner Doran asserted that effective work by the coast guard had caused a decrease of 9,000,000 gallons in liquor shipped from foreign ports intended for illegal entry into the United States during the fiscal year ending June 30. In 1927, he said, 14,000,000 gallons of liquor left foreign ports presumably for this country. In 1928 the amount dropped to 5,000,000.

Carranza's Body Given to Mexico.

Laredo, Texas.—The body of Captain Emilio Carranza, Mexico's premier flier, who was killed in a crash in New Jersey while winging home from a good will tour to the United States, was returned to his home land in an imposing and colorful ceremony on the international bridge here.

Private Drinking Legal in Oregon.

Hillsboro, Or.—Circuit Judge George Bagley ruled in effect that being drunk in a private place and on private premises does not constitute a crime in Oregon.

Babe Ruth to Retire in 1929.

New York.—Babe Ruth, home run king of the major leagues, declares he will retire from baseball at the end of the 1929 season—no foolin'!

NATIONS APPROVE ANTI-WAR TREATY

Leading Powers Unite in Kellogg Pact to Insure World Peace.

Washington, D. C.—Only receipt of official communications of acceptance remained to delay an immediate decision as to when and where Secretary Kellogg's multi-lateral treaty for renunciation of war shall be signed by the representatives of the 15 governments who will compose the charter membership of this new peace pact.

The draft proposal which was sent by Secretary Kellogg to the chief European and Asiatic powers, would bind the signatory countries to renunciation of war "as an instrument of national policy" and would hold them to a pacific settlement of all future differences between them.

The secretary is known to be particularly gratified that none of the powers has found it necessary to propose amendment to the text of the treaty itself in any way, or the attaching to the pact of any supplementary interpretative document. He has been desirous from the first that the new peace treaty should be as simple and direct in language as it was possible to make it and that it should not be encumbered nor any doubt be cast upon its major purposes by supplementary protocols or explanatory notes.

The treaty will be thrown open to adherence by all countries of the world after it has been signed by the original group of powers.

PRESIDENT CALLES MAY CONTINUE RULE

Mexico City.—The problem of Mexico's immediate political future will rest in the hands of a congress made up mainly of supporters of the late President-elect Alvaro Obregon, which, by a writ, will meet July 30.

Indications were more insistent than ever that supporters of the late president-elect would attempt to continue President Calles as the head of the state if it can be done with any shadow of legal sanction. Their plan is said to be to propose General Calles for the presidency pro tem. not as president, thus eliminating violation of the constitution, which forbids the chief executive from succeeding himself.

The religious question, which has been brought once more sharply into relief by the alleged confession of Obregon's slayer, Jose de Leon Toral, that he was actuated by religious fervor in committing the crime.

Police found in Toral's notebook the hastily drawn and crude sketch of General Obregon which the slayer used to mask the pistol with which he committed the crime.

OBREGON FUNERAL AT HOME

Famous Mexican General Rests Amid Scenes of Boyhood.

Nogales, Ariz., General Alvaro Obregon, president-elect of Mexico, who died at the hands of an assassin while surrounded by friends gathered at a banquet to celebrate his second elevation to the office of Mexico's chief executive, was buried in the tiny village of Huatabampo, Sonora, where he was born.

Simplicity marked the funeral of the soldier-farmer of Cajame, in compliance with his emphatic wishes. Yaqui and Maya tribesmen, stoical and silent; 3000 federal soldiers and thousands of persons from every part of the Mexican republic paid silent tribute as the murdered man was laid in his grave.

Channel Gives Up Lowenstein's Body.

Boulogne-sur-Mer, France.—The body of Captain Alfred Lowenstein, missing Belgian millionaire, was found in the English channel, clearing up most of the mystery surrounding his disappearance from an airplane July 4. The battered body was found floating face downward ten miles off Cape Griz-Nez by a Boulogne fishing smack and was readily identified by a wrist watch engraved with Lowenstein's name.

Nation's Gum Bill is Gaining.

Washington, D. C.—The American people are spending approximately \$2,000,000 annually more for chewing gum as each year goes by. Back in 1925 they spent only \$54,117,121, a report issued by the department of commerce said, but in 1927 this figure had mounted to \$58,018,271.

Peach Crop to be Big.

Chicago.—A regular peach of a time appears to be right at hand. According to a report from the government bureau of agricultural economics, Georgia, the Carolinas, Washington and California have the best peach crop in years.