

RUSSIA WILL ADHERE TO KELLOGG TREATY

Invitation Extended by France to Soviet Government is Accepted.

Moscow.—Soviet Russia has made known its intention of adhering to the Kellogg-Briand renunciation of war pact, at the same time linking to the treaty which was signed in Paris the question of disarmament.

Announcement that the soviet government would accept the invitation extended through France to adhere to the pact was contained in a note handed to Ambassador Herbetto, the French envoy in Moscow.

The soviet answer says that while the pact is vague and has no provisions for disarming, yet "it does impose certain obligations upon countries before the bar of public opinion and simultaneously gives the soviet union a new possibility of submitting to all the signatory nations a question of the greatest importance to the cause of peace—that of disarmament—which is the one and only guarantee against war."

The note reviews the efforts of the Russian government to bring about disarmament and mentions particularly the plan presented by the soviet representatives at Geneva for total disarmament.

The preamble to the note, part of which is to be forwarded to the United States through the French government, makes clear that the soviet government has neither enthusiasm nor admiration for the treaty signed in Paris.

SHIP IS OPERATED ENTIRELY BY RADIO

Wilhelmshafen, Germany. — Germany's new "phantom" ship, the radio-controlled Zaehringen, is able to perform difficult maneuvers with weird accuracy and not a soul on board.

In trial maneuvers witnessed by experts and press representatives, it obeyed radio commands with the exactitude of a fully manned vessel.

The ship's only point of contact with the world is its antenna. On the commander's bridge instead of the usual nautical instruments there is an electrical apparatus which upon receiving the corresponding signal from the mother ship "Lightning" sets in motion such machinery as is necessitated for starting, increasing or retarding the speed, stopping or changing the vessel's course.

The mother ship can also ignite searchlights and other lights on the Zaehringen, and can cause the Zaehringen to envelop itself with a smoke screen.

"BOB" GAINES HANGED

Seattle Man Pays With Life for Murder in 1926 of Daughter.

Walla Walla, Wash. — Wallace C. (Bob) Gaines paid the supreme penalty at state's prison for the murder of his 22-year-old daughter Sylvia the night of July 16, 1926.

The condemned man was comparatively calm as he stood on the gallows trap.

He walked unassisted from the death cell, accompanied by his spiritual adviser, Frank Novak, and prison authorities.

While prison attendants hastily performed their last minute duties and Novak prayed, Gaines stood unmoved. Once he commented: "Get this over as quick as you can." Those were his last words.

Gaines was convicted August 19, 1926, after a sensational two-week trial of the brutal slaying of his daughter Sylvia June 16 of that year. Subsequent appeals to the state supreme court and the United States supreme court and at the last minute to the governor proved futile.

British Walker Cup Team Routed.

Wheatin, Ill.—The Walker cup, symbolic of the amateur golf team championship of Great Britain and the United States, will remain in the possession of Bobby Jones and his seven men phalanx for at least another two years. The Americans won seven of the eight single matches at the Chicago Golf club, which combined with their clean sweep of the two-ball foursomes gave them the cup. 11 matches to one, the most overwhelming victory since the trophy was put up in 1922.

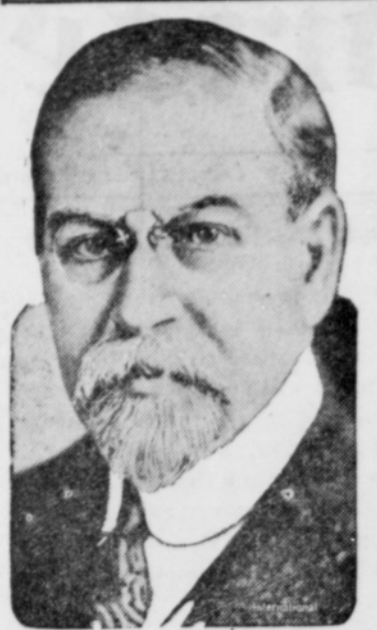
Man Charged With Burning Home.

Oregon City. — Martin Mikkleson, farmer, who was found tied to a fence on his farm near Sandy recently, was charged before Justice Tatro with burning his own home.

Fargo Bank Closes Its Doors.

Fargo, N. D.—The Security National bank of Fargo, with deposits of approximately \$1,000,000, closed its doors because of frozen assets.

E. R. A. SELIGMAN



E. R. A. Seligman of Columbia University, who was selected by John J. Raskob, national Democratic chairman, to make a complete study of the farm relief situation and draft a plan for the benefit of the farmers.

BODIES OF AIR CRASH VICTIMS RECOVERED

Port Townsend, Wash. Two bodies of two passengers washed ashore in Discovery bay, near here, revealed the fate of the seven persons aboard the British Columbia Airways monoplane which plunged into the Strait of Juan de Fuca in a dense fog Saturday, August 25.

The bodies, wrapped in wreckage of the plane, were those of Mrs. Alexander MacCallum Scott of London, England, whose husband, a former member of parliament, was also a passenger, and Floyd Soverel of East Orange, N. J., who boarded the plane at the last minute.

Both bodies gave evidence of having been crushed from below as they sat in their chairs. This, aviators think, proves that the plane struck the water with terrific force while in practically a horizontal position, instead of a nose-dive.

SENATOR ROBINSON NOTIFIED

Acceptance Speech Defends Smith's Attitude on Liquor Issue.

Hot Springs, Ark. — Farm relief, prohibition, merchant marine and political corruption were singled out as leading campaign issues by Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, in accepting the democratic vice-presidential nomination.

He cited farm relief as perhaps the "most important" of the four, and declared that Herbert Hoover, who is described as the president's trusted advisor, was "perhaps more directly responsible for the failure of farm relief legislation during the Harding-Coolidge administrations than any other single political leader."

Senator Robinson defended the prohibition modification stand of Governor Alfred E. Smith as a personal right to which the presidential nominee is entitled and denied that Smith's program would constitute "nullification" of the constitution as charged by republicans.

Never before has Arkansas given a candidate to the national ticket of a major party. Not since 1856 has the south had a representative on a national ballot.

Tentative Value of Postal Tel. Fixed.

Washington, D. C.—The interstate commerce commission placed a tentative valuation of \$20,603,725 on the used property of the Postal Telegraph company and subsidiary companies as of June 30, 1919.

THE MARKETS Portland

Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, hard white, \$1.31; soft white and western white, \$1.13; hard winter and western red, \$1.08 1/2; northern spring, \$1.10.
Hay — Alfalfa \$16.50@17; valley timothy \$17@17.50; eastern Oregon timothy, \$21@21.50.
Butterfat—50c.
Eggs—Ranch, 29 1/2 @ 30c.
Cattle—Steers, good, \$11.75@12.50.
Hogs—Medium to choice, \$11.50@12.25.
Lambs — Good to choice, \$10.75@12.25.
Seattle.
Wheat — Soft white and western white, \$1.13; hard winter, western red, \$1.08 1/2; northern spring, \$1.10; bluestem, \$1.33.
Hay — Alfalfa, \$24; timothy \$30; P. S., \$24.
Butterfat—61c.
Eggs—Ranch, 28@36c.
Cattle—Prime steers, \$11.75@12.50.
Hogs—Prime, \$13.50@13.65.
Lambs—Choice, \$11.25@12.25.
Spokane.
Hogs — Good, and choice, \$12.60@12.75.
Cattle—Steers, good, \$11@11.75.

OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

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

Harvest of the Lake Labish onion crop has started in a small way, buyers report, and car loading is beginning to get under way.

The Roosevelt highway through Tillamook county is now completed. It is a broad, modern thoroughfare from Astoria to Newport.

Fire destroyed the New Era Broom Handle factory, five miles south of Oregon City, causing a property damage estimated at \$50,000.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a warehouse owned by Louis Lachmond at Salem, with a loss estimated at approximately \$65,000.

Three hundred head of horses have been bought in Oregon by the Russian government for use in the cavalry. They will be shipped from Portland by A. C. Ruby.

Tourist automobiles from other states passing through Oregon this year so far total \$3,327, according to statistics in the office of Secretary of State Kozier.

A. J. Jones, McMinnville grocer, has presented Linfield college with a new drinking fountain that will be installed on the campus near the Baptist church building.

A part of the Klamath marsh in the northern part of the reservation is dry and hundreds of young ducks died for lack of water, according to M. J. Barnes, district game warden.

According to a decision of the school board, tuition will be collected this year from all pupils attending the Bend schools from outside districts having schools of their own.

Morris Beck has established a fish-curing plant at Florence which it is said will give new impetus to salmon fishing and bring many boats to Florence which now unload at Coos Bay.

Kenneth Kinzua, a Spout boy born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Hanna of Kinzua, a new town 25 miles south of Condon, has the distinction of being the first child born in that town.

Central Parent-Teachers association of Forest Grove will sponsor a clinic for children of pre-school age the first week in October, according to the chairman of the child welfare committee.

The Eugene chamber of commerce is making plans to wage a spirited fight against the initiative measures opposing utilization of the McKenzie river and other Oregon streams for power purposes.

The Hayes mint distillery at Labish Center began running full capacity last week. It is running about two and one-half gallons of oil to the tub, a half gallon below what normal yield would be.

The box factory and planing mill of the Baker White Pine Lumber company was reopened for a run of several weeks. It was said that the work would last more than a month and perhaps longer.

With the purpose of defeating the Dunne measure affecting auto license fees and adding an additional two-cent tax on gasoline the Linn County Good Roads association has been organized at Albany.

The contract for construction of the foundation for the new Baker community hotel was let last week. The building to be razed on the hotel site originally housed the first livery stable in Baker.

Otis Day, who has lived in the John Day country almost 60 years, made his first visit to Portland a few days ago. Day had never seen a street car nor "such tall buildings" until he arrived in Portland.

The fruit warehouse of the Drager Fruit company at Salem, together with several thousand cases of dried prunes and dried loganberries, was destroyed by fire with a loss estimated at more than \$10,000.

The Portland Seed company has contracted with a number of farmers of the Warren section for 56 acres of seed peas at a contract price of \$120 per ton. The crop is expected to average one ton per acre.

William P. Merry of Portland was appointed by Governor Patterson a director of the Museum Association of Oregon. A branch of the association, which will feature Oregon products, is being opened in Portland.

Representing the largest summer building program of this type in the history of the University of Oregon, new quarters for 455 students are under construction at the Eugene institution and a total of approximately \$550,000 is being spent.

More than 50,000 pickers will be at work in the Willamette valley hop fields this week, according to a labor survey conducted by the Marion county agent. Although the crop is only approximately 75 per cent of normal, the quality equals that of last year.

Members of the Elks' lodge from Astoria in all sections of Oregon assembled in Astoria last week for the annual state convention of the order.

When he heard the bellowing of a bull attacking Arthur Coffin, 24, Arville Baker, Coffin's employer, shot he bull to death, saving the young man's life.

According to crop forecasts, Klamath county this year will produce between 900 and 1000 carloads of potatoes. The first car left Klamath Falls last week for San Francisco and brought \$1.10 per hundred pounds.

The Bagley Canning company at Ashland is now running a day and night crew, is employing 200 people and has a payroll of \$10,000 per month. The company has already shipped out 15,000 cans of fruit and vegetables.

After an illness of four years, Hugh Brady, 74, widely known through his service as city grapple for 18 years and for 50 years one of the most expert men with grappling hooks on the coast, died at his home in Portland.

The American Legion is sponsoring an air derby for Corvallis September 10, and Francis Zeigler, commander of the Legion and Paul Walters, general chairman of the air show committee, have announced 22 committees.

Triplets, two girls and a boy, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Courtwright of Union. The two girls weighed five and one-half pounds and the boy seven. The mother and her trio are getting along satisfactorily. Courtwright is a wheat farmer in that district.

A cache of guns and other goods taken from a local hardware store last May has been found in the Rogue river at Gold Hill. The burglar being hard pressed, dumped the loot into the river and escaped. The goods were returned to the owner a little the worse for the ducking.

Medford post of the American Legion reports that more than 256 veterans of the world war who reside in Jackson county have obtained individual loans from the world war veterans' state aid commission of Oregon totaling \$593,437.31. About 10 or 12 are applying for these loans each month.

Harvesting of Bartlett pears was practically completed in orchards throughout the Rogue river valley last week, with more than 100 loads being shipped and 200 cars are stored in Medford. More than 1726 workers are employed on the regular crews of the packing plants. Of that number many are women.

The big game districts of Douglas county are full of deer, according to Deputy Game Warden Ed Walker, who has returned from an extended trip in the mountains east of Roseburg. According to Walker, deer are more plentiful this season than for some years, and a great many were seen in the upper river sections above Steamboat.

The 1927 legislative act, which makes the state board of control the purchasing agent for all state institutions and departments, is not broad enough to give it authority to take over from the state library board the purchase of books of the public school libraries of the state. This was the opinion handed down by the attorney general at the request of Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian.

Sombreros, lound shirts, Windor ties, buckskin vests and other cowboy accoutrements will be in vogue as the male attire in Pendleton until after the Round-up as a result of the dress up parade held last week. The Round up will be held on September 19, 20, 21 and 22 this year and the dress-up parade officially opened the Round-up season although preparations for the epic drama of the west have been under way for months.

Thirty-two persons were killed and 418 persons were injured in 2515 traffic accidents in Oregon during July according to a report prepared by T. A. Rafferty, in charge of the state traffic department. More than 1000 of the accidents were caused by reck less driving, while 497 accidents were due to drivers failing to give the proper signals. In 235 cases drivers attempted to pass other cars on the wrong side of the road.

Salem business men, co-operating with the local chamber of commerce have launched a campaign to obtain for that city a federal building to cost approximately \$250,000. The proposed structure would house the post office and other federal departments with headquarters in Salem. The move was launched after word had been received that bids for the proposed postoffice annex had been returned from Washington unopened.

Encourage by the success of the 200 homesteaders on the north and north east fringes of Tule lake, and by the beginning of construction of the Modoc Northern railroad, which will bisect the valley, the United States government has decided to open up an additional 2000 acres to homestead entry on the northern part of Tule lake, on the west side of Lost river which was announced at Klamath Falls by H. D. Newell, manager of the Klamath Irrigation project. The land will be opened next spring.

DR. J. H. DELLINGER



Dr. J. H. Dellinger, head of the radio laboratory of the United States bureau of standards, has been made chief engineer of the technical division of the federal radio commission.

AIMEE FACES QUIZ BY A GRAND JURY

Los Angeles, Cal.—Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson will be summoned before the county grand jury in an investigation into her real estate operations at Lake Tahoe, Cal., resort, labeled "fraudulent" by civil litigants. This announcement was made by the district attorney's office.

Decision to bring the famous exponent of the "Four Square Gospel" creed before the inquisitorial body followed closely upon the visit of a group of purported "victims" of her really activities to the prosecutors' office.

Attorney Benjamin Lewis, leading the party, demanded a criminal complaint against the evangelist. All of his clients described themselves as members of Angelus temple congregation.

After a brief conference, at which her followers said that Mrs. McPherson sold them property near the northern California resort through misrepresentations, Deputy District Attorney McIsaac announced that the matter would be turned over to the county grand jury for investigation.

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

The mother of Charles and Sid Chaplin, Mrs. Hannah Chaplin, died at Glendale, Cal.

Governor A. G. Sorlie of North Dakota died in Bismark. Death was caused by heart disease.

Florence Vidor, motion picture star, has been married to Jasch Helfetz, world famous concert violinist.

The Santa Fe railroad received authority from the interstate commerce commission to acquire the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroad by purchase of its capital stock amounting to \$14,507,500.

More than 100,000 people are facing starvation in the hurricane-devastated area of Haiti. All animals were killed and entire crops were destroyed. Cultivated farms were completely drowned out.

Boston Man Heads Foreign War Vets.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Eugene P. Carver Jr. of Boston, Mass., was elected national commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their 29th encampment here. He won over Patrick W. Kelley of Portland, department commander of Oregon, the only other candidate. Mrs. Beasie Hanken of Revere, Mass., was elected president of the Woman's auxiliary.

Repetto Rancho Brings \$7,500,000.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The old Repetto rancho, owned by the L. W. Hellman estate of San Francisco, was sold to J. B. Ransom, head of a Los Angeles corporation, and O. N. Gabriel for \$7,500,000. The rancho contained 1553 acres and adjoins the eastern boundary of Los Angeles. The deal was declared the greatest of its kind ever closed in southern California.

Motorcyclist Dies But Sticks to Seat.

Montesano, Wash. — Adolph J. K. Gregorie, 13, was found stone dead beside the Olympia highway still seated boldly astride the motorcycle he had been riding. Skid marks showed he had gone off the curbing and struck against a telephone pole.

Chicago Rum Raiders Too Rough.

Chicago. — Harry M. Dengler of Washington prohibition headquarters arrived here and launched an investigation of the alleged rough methods and quick trigger tactics of a special prohibition unit commanded by George "Hard-Boiled" Goding during six months of activities in this district.

THREATENED RAIL STRIKE IS AVERTED

Executives and Trainmen Reach Agreement on Pay Increase.

Washington, D. C. — The United States board of mediation announced that an agreement had been reached by the executive officers of the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the railroads of the western territory in the dispute between them involving rates of pay and certain rules.

Final approval of the agreement is subject to ratification by the associations of general committees of the western territory.

Should approval be denied by the employe associations or general committees of the western territory, the board said, the dispute would continue to exist and would have to be treated in accordance with the law.

It was the belief of the board that the agreement, which under the law cannot be made public, will be acceptable to both sides in the dispute.

The plan would affect 70,000 employes on 80 railroads, involving 98 per cent of the mileage west of Chicago.

The original demands of the labor organizations involved a pay increase ranging from 10 per cent for yardmen to 18 per cent for conductors and other trainmen. The railroads offered a pay increase amounting to approximately 7 1/2 per cent on condition that certain working rules be dropped. The increase was acceptable, but the employes refused to give up the rules, which they maintained were more important than the pay question.

RULING ON MONROE DOCTRINE REFUSED

Geneva. — The League of Nations will refuse to interpret the Monroe doctrine, it was understood on good authority.

The league council was reported to have drafted a reply at a secret meeting to Costa Rica's demand for an interpretation of the doctrine's application. The reply indicates it is impossible for the council to comply with the request because the Monroe doctrine concerns only the states directly interested.

The United States received its first opportunity to participate with the council of the League of Nations in the performance of its official functions.

On proposal of W. L. Mackenzie King, premier of Canada, the council authorized Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general, to invite the United States to send representatives to the January session of the council. The purpose would be to participate in the work of the new central board created by the league's 1925 opium convention for the control of the international traffic in drugs.

HIRAM JOHNSON NOMINATED

California Senator Gets Big Majority in State Primary.

San Francisco, Cal.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson will be the republican nominee and Minor Moore, a Los Angeles attorney, will be the democratic nominee for the seat in the United States senate at the general elections in November.

At the California primary election Senator Johnson received a tremendous majority over his republican opponent, Charles H. Randall, a former representative in congress of Los Angeles.

Senator Johnson's majority was more than 6 to 1.

Moore was unopposed for the democratic nomination.

The vote throughout the state was light, due to lack of interest on the part of the electors. The registration was more than 2,000,000, but less than 50 per cent of the voters cast their ballots.

Four Persons Shot in Spokane Fight.

Spokane, Wash.—Four persons were wounded in a downtown gun battle when police officers clashed with John O'Mera, 30, ex-convict, suspected of burglary. O'Mera was hit by a charge of buckshot and died but was captured later. The wounded are: Mrs. R. E. Webb, 19, splintered glass in back. Mrs. J. W. McAlvin, 39, bullet in arm. John O'Mera, buckshot wounds. Patrolman William Hudson, buckshot wounds in legs.

China Threatens Andrews' Fossils.

Pekin, China.—Faced with probable seizure of 85 crates of fossils dug up by his expedition in the Gobi desert, Roy Chapman Andrews may appeal to Washington, D. C. for aid in getting his discoveries out of China. This became known when Mr. Andrews said he had heard that Chinese authorities in Kaigan were contemplating confiscation of the finds.