

Sherman County Observer

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OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

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

The 35th year of the Eugene Bible university closed with the commencement exercises on May 24.

Strawberry growers engaged in selling berries will not be required to take out the usual nurseryman's license when they sell strawberry plants on the side.

Fire of undetermined origin gutted the Duvel block at Medford, causing property damage estimated by owners at \$200,000. The business district was threatened.

Plans to merge the Wasco, Sherman and Hood River and Crook, Deschutes and Jefferson councils of the American Legion into a district council are under way.

Figures at the state penitentiary revealed that Lane county, except for Multnomah county, headed the list of those sending prisoners to the penal institution.

Eighteen miles of new telephone line will be built in the Siuslaw national forest during the coming summer, it was announced by R. S. Shelby, supervisor.

A report was current at Pendleton that the contract had been let to Hurley & Son of Moscow, Idaho, for work on the Camas grade section of the Pendleton-John Day highway.

Harry Lane, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lane of the Liberty district, died in a hospital at Salem as the result of an infection which developed from a tonsil operation.

The dates of the Grizzly Gulch celebration to be staged by Grant county residents has been set for June 5, 6 and 7. The "Days of '02 celebration," an annual event, also will be staged.

The Marion county court has been petitioned by timber men to close several miles of the county road above Finger with a view of lessening fire hazards and also expediting logging operations.

Markers are being placed on all graves of world war veterans who are buried in Eugene. The stones are furnished by the government and are being erected by members of the American Legion post.

The city commission of Bend has passed an ordinance forbidding the operation of gasoline or steam-powered boats on the Deschutes river within the city limits, so as not to disturb the nesting of ducks.

Acres of alfalfa is rapidly increasing in Lane county, according to O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent. It is expected that 1500 acres will be planted this year as compared with 1000 acres last year, the agent said.

A new stage line for the hauling of express and passengers will be inaugurated between Marshfield and Crescent City before July 1, at which time the new federal contract for mail service between the two points will become effective.

Work on the market roads in Baker county is well under way, with prospect that practically all such roads in some sections of the county will be placed in first-class condition within the next few weeks, County Judge Baird has announced.

Poorer by a dollar, which has been safely removed from his throat by Dr. Arthur Jones, throat specialist of Boise, Walter Struthers, 16, is recovering from an unusual accident. The Yale youth put the dollar in his mouth and, presto, it was gone.

Apple thinning was begun in several orchards of the Rogue River valley and will be well under way soon, and will cause more work this year than in the past due to the heavy set of the fruit. Pears also will be thinned this season more than in the past.

THE MARKETS

Portland
Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, \$1.17½; soft white, western white, \$1.04½; hard winter, northern spring, western red, \$1.02½.
Hay—Alfalfa, \$20 per ton; valley timothy, \$20.50@21; eastern Oregon timothy, \$23.50@24; clover, \$17; oat hay, \$17; oats and vetch, \$17.50@18.
Spokane
Wheat—Soft white, western white, hard winter, western red and northern spring, \$1.04; Big Bend bluestem, \$1.17.
Rye—Ranch, 21@28c.
Butterfat—57c.
Cattle—Choice steers, \$11@11.50.
Hogs—Prime light, \$11.40@11.65.
Lamb—Choice, \$9@10.
Spokane
Cattle—Steers, good, \$9.75@10.25.
Hogs—Good to choice, \$11.
Lamb—Medium to good, \$9@9.50.

DAWES NOT TO QUIT



Ambassador C. G. Dawes.

London.—Ambassador Charles G. Dawes was surprised when he read newspaper dispatches from Washington saying that he was about to sail for home for a consultation on the naval treaty, and, according to some reports, to hand in his resignation as envoy to the court of St. James. "I know nothing about it," he said, "and I have no intention of going home now."

GALLANT FOX, DERBY LEADER, WON \$50,725

He Pulled Down Over \$100,000 Within Nine Days.

DERBY FACTS
Value to winner, \$50,725 and gold cup; second, \$3,000; third, \$3,000; fourth, \$1,000.
Winning jockey, Earl Sande.
Owner, William Woodward, New York.
Attendance, 50,000.
Number of starters, fifteen.
Time, 2:07 3/5 for 1 1/4 miles.
History, 50th Kentucky derby.

Louisville, Ky.—Gallant Fox, winner of the fifty-sixth Kentucky derby, has enriched his owner, William Woodward, New York banker, by more than \$100,000 in prize money in nine days.

Gallant Fox, with Earl Sande up, ran the derby at a mile and a quarter in 2:07 3/5 at Churchill Downs and brought his owner \$50,725 and a gold trophy, which was presented by the earl of Derby, who came from England to view for the first time the great turf fixture named for his family.

In previous starts, Gallant Fox won the Wood Memorial stakes and the Preakness. Gallant Knight finished second in the derby, two lengths behind the winner. Ned O. was third. Come Away, fourth and Crack Brigade, fifth. Tannery, a western favorite, finished in eighth place.

Gallant Fox's next appearance under present plans will be in the Belmont stakes at one and one-half miles on June 7.

Following the Belmont stakes Gallant Fox, if still on edge, will be shipped West for the American derby at Washington Park June 14, and will remain for the Arlington classic in July.

Mutual speculation at Churchill Downs on the seven races on the Kentucky derby card dipped under the record "handle" of recent years, but still reached the huge total of \$1,641,000, no less than \$582,334 being bet at the track on the derby itself.

Roberts Is O. K. Senate

Decides Without Debate

Washington.—The senate confirmed the nomination of Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia for justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Roberts will take the seat which has been vacant since the death of Associate Justice Edward T. Sanford and to which Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina was appointed first by President Hoover. There was no roll call and no votes were heard in the negative.

20 Parachute Jumpers in Air at Same Time

Roosevelt Field, L. I.—A world's record for massed parachute jumping was established over this field when twenty jumpers left the cabin and wing of a twin motorized Curtiss Condor while a crowd of 8,000 persons watched. The jumpers "balled out" so fast that they were all in the air together.

Senate O. K.'s Farm Appropriation
Washington.—The conference report on the Agriculture department appropriation bill, carrying a total of \$155,297,770, was adopted by the senate. The report is yet to be acted on by the house.

Plans \$5,000,000 Merchandise Mart
St. Louis.—Plans for a \$5,000,000 sixteen-story merchandise mart building occupying an entire square block in downtown St. Louis have been revealed here.

COLONIAL TOWN BEING RESTORED

Expensive Hobby of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Booms "Old Dominion."

Williamsburg, Va.—This sleepy old fashioned, respectfully shabby colonial town is staging a boom, a ghost boom. If you will, that is making the other towns of the Old Dominion rub their eyes and wonder if they are dreaming or really seeing things.

For Williamsburg, snubbed by Rotary clubs, high batted by progress, and allowed to run down at the heel because no one considered it important enough to rebuild, now finds that its dilapidated buildings and the grandfather's clocks that won't run are worth more than factories and skyscrapers, and that there's something in having had a past as well as having a future.

Oh, yes, there's money in tradition, but it takes money to exploit it, and that is where Williamsburg has the breaks. For back of the restoration of Williamsburg are the millions of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., flowing freely at the direction of Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, who is pastor of the Bruton Parish church, oldest church in the country.

It's Famed in History.
Ever since he came to the town in 1902, Doctor Goodwin has realized the historical importance and the traditional wealth of the town and has felt it should be perpetuated, and it was he who interested Rockefeller in the plan.

When they started to restore the town, it was thought that \$5,000,000 ought to do the job, since fine old places then were available at almost any amount of cash in hand. Many had deteriorated into quarters for negro cooks and gardeners. And \$5,000,000 might have been enough, had not the town, at this point, awakened from its slumbers and shown some up-to-date American business spirit.

Just as soon as the news was spread that Rockefeller was restoring the town, the inevitable happened—real estate prices doubled, tripled and skyrocketed like Florida values immediately before the slump. Property that had not already been quietly acquired by Rockefeller's agents climbed to ridiculous prices.

Times—and Values—Change.
Some of them, now, simply can't be bought at any price.

One old house, purchased by a townsman for \$100 and glad-to-get-it, now is resitting an \$18,000 bid. Another that brought \$2,500 a few years ago—with the colonial furniture and the garden thrown in—recently was resold for \$30,000, and then held for an investment. Corner lots are being held for as high as \$200,000.

The town is rich in history, as well as good fortune. During the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries it was the capital of the state. Here Patrick Henry burned 'em up with his oratory. Here is the Burwell home where Thomas Jefferson, then a prep school boy at William and Mary college, used to come courting. Here George Washington had his headquarters during the revolution. Here is a collection of "oldest in America" buildings that is priceless—and becoming more so.

Town to Be Rebuilt.

The restoration of the town into a national shrine involves practically its complete rebuilding, and entails work of great magnitude and expense. It is now two years since the first crew of architects and builders moved in to start the work, and at present only twelve of the old houses are actually rejuvenated.

In addition to the first \$5,000,000, it is estimated by some of the optimistic townsfolk that at least \$25,000,000 more must be put into the project, which is assuming greater proportions daily. And they say that at least eight years more will be necessary to buy and plan and rebuild. If these figures were sufficient to make Williamsburgers reduce their new importance, the great influx of tourists, architects, artists and a small army of workmen would do the rest. After 200 years, business is looking up.

Of the dozen or more fine old homes in Williamsburg, one-third are not included in the present plans, notably in Galt House, the oldest one in the city. Randolph-Peyton House, facing the court house green, the Richard Bland house and the Benjamin Waller house. The owners flatly decline to sell.

There are five great public buildings to be restored, among which are "Taleigh Tavern," rendezvous of the revolutionary patriots, the old capitol building where the House of Burgesses met from 1704 to 1776. The site of the first printing office, where the old Virginia Gazette was published in 1730, has not been sold to the restoration.

"First Theater" Is There.
If the "First Theater in America," built in 1710, is restored, it will be part of William and Mary college. The present inadequate colonial court house of 1770 will be converted into a public library after a new \$150,000 building has been erected.
Old gardens of historic homes are being replanted and many giant boxwood bushes, from 150 to 200 years old, from South Carolina, have already been planted.

Duke of Gloucester street will be rebuilt after all the modern buildings on the street have been moved or razed. A new road will be built along

the northern limits of the town, and the railroad tracks will be relaid.

So faithful are Rockefeller's experts in their reconstruction that a plant has been built for the sole purpose of reproducing old colonial brick. Some of the structures famed in history are no longer standing, but these are to be rebuilt from written descriptions and whatever traces of them remain. The old capitol building was marked only by a monument when the workmen began, but excavations have disclosed the complete foundations and from these the original structure has been visualized. The same will be true of the governor's mansion, located now only by a stone shaft.

New Gotham Racket Is Selling "U. S. Badges"

New York.—What was described as "a new racket" by United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, who announced to press a charge of using the mails to defraud against Arthur C. Mathewson, was uncovered recently in Manhattan federal court. Mathewson, president of the United States Detective Association, Inc., with offices at 1819 Broadway, was held in \$2,000 bail by United States Commissioner Francis A. O'Reilly, who also issued warrants for the arrest of Sandy Tomargo, manager of the concern, and Ellis Magon, its secretary.

According to Mr. Tuttle, the association had 8,000 members, who paid from \$1 to \$250 for the privilege of carrying a badge and a card of "credentials." In the belief that the association was connected with the federal government, the badge closely resembled that used by federal officers, Mr. Tuttle said, and the card bore the words "This credential will be respected in every state and country in the world."

Investigation by local and federal officers, with the co-operation of the better business bureau, showed that membership was valuable.

Toronto Skipper Wins Old Silk Hat Crown

Toronto, Ontario.—Capt. Bob Wright, master of the sand-sucker Sandland, has been ceremoniously crowned with an ancient silk hat as a reward for being skipper of the first craft to enter Toronto harbor after the breaking-up of the Lake Ontario ice.

Since 1854, the Toronto harbor master has observed the custom of presenting a silk hat to the captain of the first boat entering the harbor in the spring, marking the formal opening of the lake navigation season. The same hat has been used in the ceremony for the last seventy-odd years. The original hat has seen considerable wear and tear, so to add some material value to the honor of award of the hat, a brand new sky-blue hat is presented to the skipper after the harbor master goes through the ceremony of placing the time-honored headgear on the proud skipper's head.

Prints of Fingers Sign a Dying Woman's Will

Brooklyn.—The finger prints of her right hand, made with red ink, were substituted for the signature of Sina Diamond in the drawing of her will, a few hours before she died. It became known with the filing of the document in Surrogate court recently.

The prints were made over the "X" with which Mrs. Diamond was required by law to complete the drawing of the instrument when testator cannot write. The document left the residue of her estate to two sons, Michael and Saul Diamond, of Brooklyn.

By the terms of the will four Jewish charitable organizations receive \$25 each, and \$250 goes to each of four grandchildren.

The estate is worth \$10,000.

Bridge Players Hit in Arkansas Court Ruling

Little Rock, Ark.—Action of two judges against bridge playing in Arkansas cities has roused considerable comment over the state.

Judge Cravette of Fayetteville has announced that so long as women who play bridge for prizes are not molested he will "go easy" on crapsshooters brought before him.

Judge S. A. Miller of Pine Bluff would fine all Sunday bridge players brought before him, even if they were "just playing for fun."

Gasoline Taxes Net States 431 Millions

Washington.—The forty-eight states and the District of Columbia collected \$431,636,254 in taxes on the sale of 13,400,180,002 gallons of gasoline in 1929, the United States bureau of public roads announced.

The average fee was 3.22 cents against 3 cents in 1928, fourteen states having increased the tax 1 cent, while six increased it 2 cents.

Fat Men Best Mates, Their Wives Decide

Boston.—Fat men were unanimously decreed to make the best husbands, according to a count of hands among the wives of the members of the United States Fat Men's club attending the annual ladies' night dinner and entertainment of the club here.

REVAMPED WATERWAY BILL UP TO SENATE

Carries Authorizations to About \$125,000,000.

Washington.—The revised house rivers and harbors bill, which contains among its numerous items an authorization for federal completion of the Illinois state waterway project, was reported from its committee on commerce.

Washington.—Revision of the house rivers and harbors bill has been completed by the senate commerce committee and the measure reported to the senate. As finally agreed upon the bill carries authorizations amounting to upward of \$125,000,000 as compared with \$110,000,000 as passed by the house. Senator A. H. Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) asserted that actual cost of all projects authorized would reach \$335,000,000. Chairman Hiram Johnson (Rep., Calif.) expressed confidence that the bill would be enacted into law before congress adjourns.

The bill includes \$7,500,000 for the completion of the controversial Illinois waterway project as approved by the committee, \$7,500,000 for beginning the deepening of the upper Mississippi river from six to nine feet, a new authorization, an authorization of \$29,000,000 for deepening Great Lakes channels and an authorization permitting the government to take over the Erie and Oswego barge canals in New York state. One of the final items added to the measure by the committee was an authorization of \$5,000,000 for improvement of the Tennessee river.

The senate committee in approving the deepening of the upper Mississippi from six to nine feet reversed its previous action when it accepted the house language. An appropriation of only \$7,500,000 was authorized, although it is estimated that the ultimate cost of the project will be nearly \$100,000,000. Under the house bill it was provided that any work done in the upper Mississippi should be in harmony with an ultimate nine-foot depth, but the nine-foot project was not definitely authorized.

An appropriation of \$25,000,000 for the control of floods on the Wabash river in Indiana and Illinois would be authorized under a bill introduced by Representative Rowbottom (Rep., Ind.).

War Mothers at Graves of Their Sons in France

Paris.—The first of the arrivals of United States war mothers were given a splendid reception here, after which they were conveyed to Mount Valerien at Suresnes, just outside Paris, where they knelt and prayed beside their graves.

Although shaken at first, many of them sobbing, pride for their soldier dead soon restored their composure. The cemetery visit was devoid of official pomp, the mothers wishing to be alone.

Col. G. G. Bartlett, in charge of the pilgrimage, accompanied the mothers on their automobile trip from Paris to the cemetery, where the caretaker gave each a huge wreath of flowers to place on the graves. When they returned to the gate the superintendent of the cemetery stopped them and reminded them that six graves are marked only with the inscription, "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier unknown to God."

This time women took bouquets offered by the superintendent and laid them reverently on the six lonely graves.

Senate Orders Removal of All Dial Telephones

Washington.—Removal of 450 dial telephones from the senate office building was voted, followed by a demand in the house for substitution of the old-fashioned phones. Senator Glass led the revolt, complaining against being made "an employee of the telephone company without compensation."

Representative Abernethy said the "telephone companies are putting in dials for the purpose of doing away with operators, tending thereby to increase unemployment."

S. D. Group Upholds Farm Board

Huron, S. D.—The South Dakota Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as demanding that the federal farm board be given a fair trial, and as opposing the action of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in criticizing the board's policies.

Boess, Berlin Mayor, Is Ousted

Berlin.—Gustav Boess, upper burgomaster of Berlin, was removed from office by a court as a result of the graft scandal which was disclosed last year with the arrest of the three Sklareks for alleged fraud against the city of Berlin.

Wealthiest Area Votes Wet

Philadelphia.—The exclusive "Main Line" district, home of leading bankers, railroad and corporation officials, and often described as the wealthiest suburban area in the world, voted wet in the recent primary election.

To Boost Elevator Capacity

Omaha.—Omaha's grain elevator capacity will be increased one-third with completion of a 5,000,000-bushel elevator, preliminary construction work on which was started a few days ago.

MAC NIDER NAMED ENVOY



Hanford MacNider.

Washington.—Hanford MacNider of Iowa has been selected by President Hoover as minister of Canada. His name has been submitted to the Canadian government and a favorable reply has been received. MacNider is a former assistant secretary of war and a former national commander of the American Legion. His home is at Mason City, Iowa.

40 PER CENT FAVOR REPEAL OF DRY LAW

29 for Modification; 31 for Enforcement in U. S. Poll.

New York.—Forty voters out of every hundred in the United States desire the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment; twenty-nine prefer modification of the Volstead law, and thirty-one stand for strict enforcement, according to the Literary Digest's final report on its nationwide poll.

A grand total of 4,800,464 of the 20,000,000 ballots sent out came back properly marked, as follows:

For enforcement, 1,464,008, or 30.46 per cent.

For modification, 1,350,314, or 29.11 per cent.

For repeal, 1,943,052, or 40.32 per cent.

Five states—Arkansas, Kansas, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Tennessee—registered a majority vote for strict enforcement.

Five gave a majority for repeal—Connecticut, Louisiana, Nevada, New Jersey and Rhode Island. The two extremes were: Kansas, 57.07 per cent dry; Nevada, 57.01 per cent wet. Thirteen states gave over 40 per cent of their votes for enforcement—Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

Eighteen states are more than 40 per cent for repeal—Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Wyoming—and the District of Columbia.

Washington state is the only one to give even a slightly larger vote for light wines and beer than for either enforcement or repeal; but the states that cast approximately 30 per cent of their ballots for such modification include nearly one-half of the whole country.

Germany to Build Plane to Carry 120 Passengers

Dayton, Ohio.—Tests to determine whether the lighter-than-air dirigible is more suitable than airplanes for ocean flights became a probability here, with announcement by the Ruppel Motor company of Berlin for a "flying wing" plane for trans-oceanic flights.

The proposed plane would carry 120 passengers and have a cruising radius of 5,000 miles. Its pay load will be 42,000 pounds.

Passengers will ride in the wings, which will be eight feet high.

Grasshopper Plague Is Feared for Northwest

Washington.—A disastrous grasshopper plague is likely to descend upon the wheat and alfalfa fields in Montana and the Dakotas this summer if weather conditions continue to favor them, according to a warning by the Commerce department.

Ski Champ Dies on Gallows

Sydney, Nova Scotia.—Ingvold ("Ding") Anderson of Berlin, N. H., former eastern ski-jumping champion, was hanged here for the slaying of Arliss Rehberg, a hotel night clerk.

Naval Parley Cost Britain \$83,000

London.—Figures made public showed the cost of the London naval conference to the British public funds was \$83,000, or an average of \$910 daily for a period of 91 days.

2,000 Bodies Dug From Quake Ruins

Teheran, Persia.—Reports state that 2,000 bodies thus far have been recovered from the ruins left by the earthquake of May 10. The earthquake was most severe in Salmas and Azerbaijan.

Mexico City Women Outnumber Men

Mexico City.—The director of the census taken on May 15 announced that the population of Mexico City, including the suburbs, is 963,443. Women far outnumber the men.

MILLERS FIGHT PLAN TO CUT WHEAT CROP

They Urge Campaign to Increase Consumption.

Chicago.—The Millers' National federation in annual session here went on record as opposed to the proposal that the United States return to a purely domestic basis of wheat production. In a resolution the federation pointed out that wheat consumption in the United States is now nearly 90,000,000 bushels less per annum than in pre-war years and urged the federal farm board to consider the propriety of "engaging in a nationwide campaign to increase the consumption of wheat and wheat products in the country."

The report of the committee on export trade was also adopted, which asked that the shipping board act to remedy the existing disparity in ocean freight rates between wheat and flour and also declared that proposed tariff increases "do not tend to strengthen the relationship between our foreign markets and ourselves, but rather disrupt trade."

It was further held that placing the nation on a purely domestic basis of production would not bring the anticipated reduction in acreage.

Another resolution urged the grain futures administration of the Department of Agriculture to prohibit futures trading in any grain market operating under a federal license which does not obligate its members to guarantee all warehouse receipts delivered in settlement of contracts. Another asked the secretary of commerce to ascertain as a separate item the amount of whole wheat flour milled monthly and to include it in the monthly reports of the department.

The resolution having to do with futures trading was said to have grown out of a case on the Chicago Board of Trade, in which a Chicago elevator attempted to force the holders of receipts for No. 2 hard wheat to accept delivery of inferior and weevil wheat which was unfit for milling. The measure was offered in the report of the committee on futures trading and was referred to the committee on resolutions, which recommended its adoption.

House O. K.'s Settlement of Germany's War Debt

Washington.—After a brief debate and over only slight opposition the house approved the administration's plan for settling Germany's \$420,000,000 war debt in accordance with the Young plan. A bill authorizing the settlement passed without a record vote.

With the bill through the house, administration leaders are confident of obtaining passage in the senate at this session and thus finally concluding the last phase of the debt negotiations growing out of the World War. Germany already has accepted the proposed agreement, and it has the endorsement of President Hoover as well as State and Treasury departments.

Blame Plant Officials for Blast Fatal to 19

St. Joseph, Mo.—Blame for the explosion at the Armour & Co. smoke-house here May 8, in which 19 persons lost their lives, was placed by a coroner's jury upon "such officers and employees of Armour & Co., who were in charge of and responsible for the proper installation, care and maintenance of plumbings and gas fittings" in the plant.

The verdict said the 19 persons "came to their deaths as the result of an explosion caused by what is commonly known as natural gas."

S. Africa Votes Right to Secede From Britain

Cape Town, Union of South Africa.—The South African assembly passed a motion affirming South Africa's right to secede from the British empire, if it so desired. The vote was taken after a speech by Premier Hertzog, who replied to a speech made by General Smuts, when the latter declared it would be impossible for South Africa to secede from the British commonwealth without full consent of all other dominions and the British parliament.

Minn. Farm Co-Ops Urge Death for Tariff Bill

St. Paul.—Defeat of the tariff bill was asked in a resolution adopted by four major farm co-operatives of Minnesota. The heads of the Minnesota Farm Bureau federation, the Land of Lakes Creameries, Inc., Twin Cities Milk Producers' association and the Central Co-operative association signed the resolution which declared that the tariff measure as now drafted would increase the cost of living to the detriment of consumer and farmer.

British Troops Guard Salt Deposits

Bombay.—The government operated salt depot at Dharasana has been put under guard of British troops to prevent further raids by the Indian nationalists. The followers of Mahatma Gandhi were said to have planned another raid on the salt depot.

Honolulu Population Is 134,600

Honolulu, T. H.—The population of Honolulu was announced as 134,600, an increase of 60 per cent since the last census in 1920.