

Maximum yesterday 78
Minimum today 52

Fair.

Daily—Sixteenth Year.
Weekly—Fifty-First Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1921

NO. 67

SOLDIERS' AID BILL CARRIES OREGON 3 TO 1

Hygienic Marriage and 60-Day Legislature Bills Defeated—Close Race Women Jurors—Veto Bill Approved Only Two Measures Carried On Ballot.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8.—Returns from yesterday's special election compiled at noon today giving virtually complete figures from 23 complete counties in the state, including Multnomah, gave: Legislative, for 26,140; against 36,477.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8.—Aid for ex-service men in the shape of bonus of \$15 a month for each month served in the world war, with an alternative of a real estate loan not exceeding \$4000 was approved by Oregon voters at a special election yesterday by a vote of about three to one, according to returns from all except a few remote counties reported early today.

A measure referred by the legislature providing for physical examination of both men and women seeking marriage licenses was defeated on the face of returns available this morning. A measure to lengthen the biennial legislative session from forty to sixty days and to increase pay of legislators from \$3 to \$5 a day also was defeated.

Available returns showed close vote on a law permitting women to serve as jurors. The voters approved a measure enabling the governor to veto provisions in bills which declare emergencies without affecting other provisions of the bills.

Returns from 403 out of 413 precincts in Multnomah county gave: Legislative session, yes 14,243; no 13,443. Bonus, yes 27,588; no 7,133. Emergency clause, yes 19,296; no 10,918.

Marriage bill, yes 14,009; no 19,681. Women jurors, yes 19,197; no 13,441. While the sixty day session is ahead in Multnomah county by less than 1000 votes in the 403 precincts, the up-state counties are against it. A similar amendment was defeated in the last general election.

Complete returns from 403 of the 413 precincts in Multnomah county indicate that the bill empowering the governor to appoint members of the port of Portland commission has carried by a substantial majority. The vote was, yes 16,923; no 12,566.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8.—Complete returns from 377 of the 379 precincts in the city of Portland show that a charter amendment voted on at the special election yesterday authorizing the vacation of streets for railroad terminal development was passed and that a charter amendment authorizing a \$200,000 bond issue for additional fire fighting equipment was lost.

The vote in the 377 precincts was: Terminal amendment, yes 24,091; no 7,694. Fire apparatus bonds: Yes 8564; no 23,750.

Bandits Raid Dance Lady Saves Diamonds Via Cup of Coffee

CHICAGO, June 8.—"Line up here or you'll get shot," commanded a young man with cap pulled down over his eyes and a pistol in each hand as he stepped out on the dance floor of a roadhouse north of Evanston early this morning.

The guests laughed, but three other bandits stepped in and fired several shots into the ceiling and then gathered up money and jewelry estimated at \$15,000.

One woman was said to have saved diamonds valued at \$15,000 by dropping them into her cup of coffee.

SUNSHINE ADDS TO DANGER OF PUEBLO FLOOD

Rush Work of Removing Dead Animals, and Taking Sanitary Steps—Red Cross Aids Refugees—Death List Now Estimated at 500.

PUEBLO, Colo., June 8.—(By Associated Press.) A bright sunshine today played over flood stricken Pueblo and made the more imperative the work of removing bodies of animals and clearing of debris as a precautionary measure against disease.

All night gasoline pumps worked on flooded cellars throughout the business district, pouring thousands of gallons of water into the streets and again converting them into quagmires. The correspondent rode through the district shortly before midnight with the Colorado rangers. More streets were passable to automobiles than at any other time since the flood.

The main street viaduct closed yesterday when its condition became menacing, was opened to traffic, after one side of the concrete structure had been removed.

Completion of the refugee camp near Mineral Palace park was expected today and arrangements are being made to bring refugees into it immediately. Another camp is to be constructed on the south side. A squad of marines from Denver arrived yesterday to assist in organization of the refugees.

A convoy of trucks left today to bring back food and supplies from Colorado Springs. Railroads announced yesterday that refugees would be transported from Pueblo free upon recommendation of the Red Cross.

Arrangements for relief of the Mexicans here was made by Felipe G. Tevino, consul at Denver, who has \$10,000 appropriated by the Mexican government for this purpose.

BETTING ON JAP WAR IN SIX MONTHS

Club Sports in Shanghai Wager Even Money That U. S. A. and Japan Will Be Fighting Soon—No Real Cause for Trouble Says Charles Edward Russell.

By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL Special Correspondent of the Mail Tribune.

(Copyright, 1921, by the Mail Tribune.) TOKIO, June 8.—As to the chances of war between the United States and Japan, if you listen to the talk in the foreign clubs and circles of the Orient, especially wherever the banner of England flies, there is no chance about it. War is certain, assured, on its way, and there is nothing to speculate on except the first gun fire. When I was in Shanghai they were betting even money that this would be in six months and 3 to 2 that it would come within a year.

And yet there is between the two countries no issue worth the digging of one trench or the shedding of one drop of blood. No issue and on the part of the Japanese people certainly no hostile feeling and no impulse to fight.

Yap Not Vital Even about Yap, where the Japanese it must be admitted had under the Versailles treaty a most plausible case nobody is angry here. Part of the press has had some bitter comments, but nothing compared with the shriekings of a part of ours. One of the Tokio papers this morning complains acridly that Japan is tired of being always in the position of yielding her rights before the overbearing attitude of the United States, but that is as violent an utterance as any I have seen. As to the masses, they are as irresponsible as the Dalai Lama himself.

Yap, they think, is nothing to fight about, and they are perfectly right in that thought. The treatment they are getting in California is rough, they think, but nothing to fight about, and once more their thinking is sound and sane. But there is one point of friction between the countries that seems not to have occurred to them, and yet is far more important than any of these casual things. In truth, the casual things, Yap and the cable company's roar and the rest, really grow out of this and the Japanese press never mentions it, although it contains the only grave chance of producing between these countries a row that might call for guns.

Japan, as I have pointed out before, is driven into China not by land hunger or a mad purpose to annex everything in sight, but because old Economic Necessity demanding raw materials has the pistol at her head and she can't do anything else. She has blundered in lethargically, but she is seeking the things she needs.

Japs Monopolists Now it is not to be denied that Japan, with all the remarkable keenness and ability exhibited by her business men has one fundamental theory of business that doesn't agree at all with ours. She does not fancy a field open to everybody and equal chances to all. For some reason she seems always fearful of competition and to look for a closed market; that is to say, a market closed to everybody except herself. Why this is so has been the subject of much speculation among observers, whether she doubts the quality of her goods or the ability of her merchants or is awed by the greater experience and bolder methods of other nations; but of the fact there is no kind of doubt.

In other words and plain, what is really at stake is the exploitation of China. I have no doubt it will be neatly disguised with something else—Yap or California or the horrible ambition of the terrible man-eating Jap, or something—but this is what it is all about. For one handy disguise the United States has for the Orient a traditional policy exactly the reverse of what Japan's is supposed to be. It is about the only discernible thing we have in the shape of a foreign policy and we are therefore the more likely to insist upon it, particularly in sight of all these exploitable treasures. As Japan works her way into economic China she will presumably try more or less to keep other people out and her policy and that of the United States may be on a grade crossing with every chance of some collision; not necessarily anything for the wrecking crew, but some kind of collision.

The Armament Race On this situation comes the devil (Continued on Page Eight)

Supreme Ct. Allows Cost Bill in Suit W. S. Barnum vs C. & O.

SALEM, Ore., June 8.—The supreme court today ordered allowed a cost bill in the case of W. S. Barnum against the California-Oregon Power company. Proceedings objecting to the cost bill originated in Jackson county.

SALEM, Ore., June 8.—"County courts are not empowered to build court houses by wholesale," is one of the remarks by Justice Harris of the supreme court opinion handed down today in the case of J. M. Douglas company against Treasurer Van Riper of Klamath county, a mandamus proceeding to compel the county to pay him about \$20,000 under a decree previously obtained. The opinion overrules a demurrer and allows ten days in which to file a reply.

SEC'Y OF WAR SEES DANGER ON HORIZON

Tells Graduating Class N. Y. University it Would Be Folly for U. S. to Disarm First—U. S. Wealth Craved by Others Less Fortunate.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Declaring that it would be the height of folly for the United States to disarm first, Secretary of War Weeks, in an address today to the graduating class of New York university, said he hoped to see this nation prepared to defend its rights, its sovereignty and its citizens until the day comes when all nations by mutual consent dismantle their fortification and scrap their navies.

The university conferred upon the secretary the honorary degree of doctor of laws. "I do not love war," the secretary declared. "I do not anticipate war, but there are active and feverish military preparations among those with whom we might possibly come in contact. And I want to say I cannot give a moment's serious consideration to the possibility of war with Great Britain."

Such a conflict, he declared, would, in his opinion, be the end of civilization. "I do not love war," the secretary declared. "I do not anticipate war, but there are active and feverish military preparations among those with whom we might possibly come in contact. And I want to say I cannot give a moment's serious consideration to the possibility of war with Great Britain."

Mr. Weeks declared the time had come when this country must have a definite military policy. The national defense act, which became a law June 4, 1920, is the policy which he thought should govern the army.

BASEBALL SCORES National League. R. H. E. Philadelphia 16 2 Chicago 8 17 1 Causey, Betts and Peters; York, Vaughn and Daly, O'Farrell. Boston R. H. E. Pittsburgh 11 4 McQuillan, Braxton, Watson and O'Neill; Hamilton and Schmidt, Skiff. Cincinnati-New York postponed. Rain. American League. R. H. E. Detroit 2 11 2 Washington 6 13 1 Oldham, Helling and Ainsmith; Mordridge and Gharrett. Chicago R. H. E. Philadelphia 7 14 4 Faber and Schalk; Harris, Hasty, Keefe, Rommel and Perkins. Cleveland R. H. E. New York 3 8 1 Uble, Coveleskie and Nunamaker; Hoyt and Schaag. St. Louis R. H. E. Boston 2 6 1 Kolp, Bayne and Collins; Jones, Morgan and Ruel.

SIMS CALLED FOR SPEECH ABOUT IRISH

Admiral Asked to Cable if He Said "Blood On Hands for Obstructions During War" In Reference to Ireland at Home and Abroad—Secretary Amazed.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Secretary Denby instructed Rear Admiral Sims today to advise the navy department immediately by cable as to whether he was correctly quoted in press accounts of an address he made to the English Speaking union at a luncheon in London, June 7.

The secretary's action was taken after Senator McCormick, republican, Illinois, had called on the secretary to urge disciplinary action against Admiral Sims because of reference to the Irish in this country attributed to the officer in reports of the speech. Mr. McCormick also called at the White House to ask that the matter be brought to President Harding's attention.

"I have read with amazement," Secretary Denby said in his message to Admiral Sims, "certain extracts from a speech purporting to have been made by you in addressing the English Speaking union." The message then quoted the press reports of what Admiral Sims said about Irish in the United States "some of them naturalized and some of them born there, but none of them Americans at all," including the assertion that "they have the blood of British and American boys on their hands for the obstructions they placed in the way of the most effective operation of the allied naval forces during the war."

"You will inform the department immediately by cable," Secretary Denby concluded, "whether or not you were correctly quoted and made such statements at the time and place in question."

DECLINE SHOWN IN JUNE REPORT ON WHEAT CONDITIONS

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The June report of the department of agriculture, issued today, giving production forecasts based on the condition of the crops June 1, the condition on that date and acreages planted, follows: Winter wheat: Production forecast 578,000,000 bushels; condition 77.9. Spring wheat: Production 251,000,000; condition 93.4; acreage 18,023,000. All wheat: Production 829,000,000; condition 82; acreage 56,744,000. Oats: Production 1,405,000,000; condition 85.7; acreage 44,829,000. ABrley: Production 191,000,000; condition 87.1; acreage 7,713,000. Rye: Production 71,000,000; condition 90.3. Hay: Production 101,000,000; condition 85. Apples: Production 108,000,000; condition 41.8. Peaches: Production 31,700,000; condition 45.5.

The heavy decline in the production estimate of winter wheat was caused by conditions in Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma. Kansas showed a loss of 8,000,000 bushels and Oklahoma a loss of about 2,000,000. The spring wheat crop promises to be 42,000,000 bushels larger than that of last year.

Ashland Woman Is Drowned, Crossing Mont. Creek Bridge

ANACONDA, Mont., June 8.—Mrs. M. E. Gray, a wealthy widow of Ashland, Ore., was drowned Sunday night in the west fork of Rock Creek, about 40 miles southwest of here, according to word received in this city last night.

Mrs. Gray was with a party of tourists from Oregon and they had gone to the upper Rock creek district to inspect mining property. While attempting to walk a foot log across the swift stream Mrs. Gray fell in, it was reported. A search is being made for the body.

'OUR GEORGE' IS GIVEN FAT BERTH SHIPPING BOARD

Johnson Supporters Land Lasker—Chicago Advertising Man Heads Bureau—Two Democrats Appointed By President Harding.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Formal announcement of the appointment of A. D. Lasker, a Chicago advertising man, as chairman of the shipping board, was made today at the White House.

Mr. Lasker is appointed for a term of six years as the representative of the central portion of the country. His nomination and those of the other six members were sent today to the senate. The other members are: T. V. O'Connor, republican of Buffalo, N. Y., appointed for five years as representative of the Great Lakes region.

Former Senator George E. Chamberlain, democrat of Portland, appointed for four years as a representative of the Pacific coast. Edward C. Plummer, republican of Bath, Maine, appointed for three years as a representative of the Atlantic coast.

Frederick I. Thompson, democrat of Mobile, Ala., re-appointed for two years as representative of the gulf coast. Rear Admiral William S. Benson, retired, democrat, Georgia, re-appointed for one year as a representative of the Atlantic coast district. Meyer Lissner, republican of Los Angeles, appointed for one year as a representative of the Pacific coast.

In accepting the board's chairmanship Mr. Lasker issued a statement outlining his purpose to put the board on a sound business basis. The makeup of the board is understood to have been finally decided at a prolonged conference this morning between President Harding and Mr. Lasker.

JACKSON CO. FOR SERVICE MEN 3 TO 1

Tremendous Vote Given the Soldiers' Compensation Bill in Tuesday's Election—All But Legislative Regulation and Woman's Jury Bill Carried Locally.

RESULTS IN JACKSON CO. Winning Measures Soldiers' compensation. Hygienic marriage. Losing Measures Legislative regulation. Woman jurors.

With Medford complete, Ashland complete, but one out-lying precinct and with only a few small country precincts yet to hear from the outstanding feature of yesterday's election locally was the overwhelming vote given the soldier's loan and compensation bill which carried over three to one. In Medford the bonus measure carried by nearly six to one, and in Ashland by over two to one, while in every precinct in the county there was a majority in favor of the bill, the vote only being close in Eagle Point and East Phoenix, 56 to 41 in Eagle Point and 36 to 32 in East Phoenix.

The surprise of the election was the strong support given the Hygienic marriage bill with a vote of 1161 for and 900 against, a favorable majority of 261. Ashland voted against this measure, and the country precincts still to hear from will undoubtedly decrease the majority, but there is no doubt the measure carried in the county as a whole.

In Medford every measure was carried, the vote on the Hygienic marriage and Woman's jury however, being very close, while the country vote was strong against the latter measure, particularly in Central Point and Gold Hill districts.

In the county as a whole only about 30 per cent of the registered vote was cast, and in Medford a conspicuous feature was the large woman vote, in many precincts the woman vote outnumbering the men. The result follows: Legislative regulation Yes, 946; no 1014; majority against 68. Bonus Measure Yes, 1684; no 516, majority for, 1168. Emergency Clause Yes, 1131; no 682, majority for 449. Hygienic Marriage Yes, 1161; no 800, majority for 261. Woman's July Bill Yes, 903; no 1068; majority against, 160.

MRS. BLUEBEARD ON WAY TO MURDER TRIAL, IS CAREFREE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Mrs. Lydia Southard "is not worrying," she said today although she is charged with murder of Edward Meyer, her fourth husband, and the death of three other husbands, her brother in law and child is being investigated to learn if they died from poison. Mrs. Southard rested in San Francisco today en route from Honolulu to Twin Falls, Idaho, to stand trial. She is in custody of V. H. Ormsby, a deputy sheriff and his wife. "Why should I worry?" she asked. "I have documents showing the causes of death. I shall say nothing until I reach Twin Falls, when a statement will be forthcoming from my attorney."

MRS. STILLMAN FILES ANSWER

YONKERS, N. Y., June 8.—Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, defending the suit for a divorce brought against her by James A. Stillman, New York banker, today filed an amended answer naming a woman known to her only as Clara, as a second co-respondent. The first woman named was Mrs. Florence Leeds, a former Broadway chorus girl.

GERMANS PROMISE NO POLE ADVANCE

PARIS, June 9.—General Von Hoer, head of the German defense forces in Upper Silesia, has formally assured the allied officials in that region that his troops, which advanced several kilometers on the Annaberg sector after the insurgent attacks of Friday and Saturday last, will advance no further, says a dispatch from Berlin today.

POUGHKEEPSIE—Girls at Bennett school, Millbrook, yesterday played their fathers a game of baseball as a feature of commencement. The fathers won in six innings, 15 to 12. A feature of the game was two home runs made by the Misses Mabel Banks and Barbara Richardson.