

Maximum yesterday 56
Minimum today 49

Fair.

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

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1921

NO. 73

WAR IDEALS OF AMERICA STILL LIVE

Secy. of State Charles E. Hughes Denies That United States Fought From Selfish Motives—Aid of Humanity Called Forth Supreme Endeavor—Policies Outlined.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 15.—Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes told a gathering of his fellow alumni of Brown university today that it was not desirable that America's helpful influence should be frittered away "by relating ourselves unnecessarily to political questions which involve rivalries of interest abroad with which we have no proper concern."

He said the prosperity of this country largely depended upon the economic settlements which might be made in Europe and that the key to the future was with those who make and control these settlements.

America, the exemplar of free institutions, adding humanity, he said, called forth the supreme endeavor in the world war.

"This sentiment is still with us," he added. "We have not lost," he said, "the capacity for the high and unselfish endeavor which linked us in unity and joy of service in the crisis of the great war. The springs of faith, of mutual trust, of fellowship, have not dried up."

"Our men did not go forth to fight for this nation as one of imperialistic designs and cunning purpose, or to protect a land where avarice might find its surest reward. They offered their lives and all the energies of the country were harnessed in the effort because we led the institutions of liberty and intended to maintain them, because we hated tyranny and the brutality and ruthlessness which found expression in the worship of force and because we found our fate linked with that of the free peoples who were struggling for the preservation of the essentials of freedom."

"It would not be fitting for me at this time to discuss our foreign relations, but I am glad to say that the message of America is one of cordial friendship to all nations. We have no questions which mutual good will and the processes of reason cannot solve. We have no subtleties, no duplicity of meaning, no soft words to conceal a purpose of self-aggrandizement at others' expense. The only method of diplomacy we know is that of candid discussion of the merits of problems. This, we think is the way to prosper a cause believed to be just and we shall advance no other."

"The world is settling down but it has not yet settled. The counsel of power and expediency still dominate, as the serious problems left by the great war press for solution. This country seeks not an acre of territory by reason of its participation in the struggle that led to victory. Nor do we wish any exclusive advantages in the possessions, which as a result of the war, have passed under new control. We simply ask that we shall not be excluded from equal privileges wherever our interests are affected. That seems to us to be a reasonable position."

SETTLE U. S. JAPANESE DIFFICULTIES WITH A BASEBALL GAME, TOKIO SUGGESTION

TOKIO, June 15.—(By Associated Press.) Baseball, which has become Japan's national sport and is being played by youths of all ages, was the occasion of a manifestation of Japanese-American friendship here last night when Japanese alumni of the University of California gave a dinner in honor of the Californian baseball team which has been playing a series of games in this city.

The series which was played against the team representing Keio university, ended in a victory for the Japanese college, which won the third game by a score of 6 to 5, the first two having resulted in a division of honors.

Junshiro Ito, an alumnus of the University of California paid a tribute to that institution's welcome to all students, irrespective of race, and voiced

Olcott Announces Two Officials of War Bonus Board

SALEM, Ore., June 15.—In order to expedite as much as possible the administration of the soldiers loan act, Governor Olcott announced late yesterday that as soon as the votes are canvassed and the new amendment is proclaimed a law he will appoint Arthur C. Spencer of Portland and Captain Lyman G. Rice of Pendleton, as members of the world war veterans' state aid commission created by the act.

MRS. PERCY A. ROCKEFELLER AIDS DIVORCE

Sister of James A. Stillman Testifies in His Behalf—Declares Brother Lived at Park Avenue Home Winter of 1918.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 15.—Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller, sister of James A. Stillman, New York banker, testified in his behalf today at a hearing here in his divorce suit against Mrs. Anne U. Stillman.

She testified, it was understood, that Mr. Stillman lived at the Park avenue home of his father continuously during the period beginning January, 1918, and extended through part of the month of April of that year. At no time during these months was Mrs. Stillman there, it was said she testified.

Mrs. Rockefeller could not be positive, however, that James A. Stillman was at home every night, it was said she admitted during cross-examination.

Mrs. Rockefeller wore a heavy veil upon entering and leaving the chambers in which the hearing was conducted. Her testimony, it was said, was supported by Mrs. Helen D. Hunt, an employe of the elder Mr. Stillman during the months preceding his death. She, too, it was learned, could not positively say that James A. Stillman had not remained away throughout some of the nights.

A third witness was Dr. Warren Hildreth, a New York specialist, who was present at the birth of Guy Stillman. It was learned that he testified Mr. Stillman visited the hospital where the infant was born two or three times about the time of Guy's birth.

Mrs. Stillman attended the hearing and heard all the testimony.

For Labor Universities. DENVER, Colo., June 15.—Labor universities to train leaders for the organized labor movement were proposed in a resolution submitted today to the convention of the American Federation of Labor. A fund of \$10,000,000 would be provided for five universities, four in the United States and one in Canada.

MAIL BANDIT SHOWS HEELS TO SLEUTHS

Restaurant Visitor Positively Identified As Roy Gardner—Get-Away Is Mystery—Army of Detectives Hot On Trail of Daring Criminal.

KELSO, Wash., June 15.—Possessing the woods and patrolling the roads of Cowlitz county for Roy Gardner, escaped mail train robber, resumed their activities early today, following a night of vigil.

That Gardner has obtained food, enabling him to remain under cover, was indicated by bits of information that have been reported to federal and county officers who are directing the search. A camp in the timber about half a mile east of Castle Rock, which had apparently been occupied during the time intervening between Gardner's escape Saturday and the appearance yesterday of a man believed by officers to have been Gardner, was found by a rancher, J. G. Hummel. The rancher also reported to the officers that Sunday morning he had found the heads of eight of his chickens which had been killed and carried away, and he surmised the hunted convict had taken them.

Mrs. Harry Williamson, wife of the proprietor of the Royal restaurant at Castle Rock who took Gardner's order yesterday when he entered that place, picked out his picture from a group of others, establishing to the satisfaction of others that the man was Gardner.

Army of Sleuths. Although men were on the job all night around here and Castle Rock, nothing was seen of Gardner. Others today were back on the hunt. All trains are being watched. All restaurants are under surveillance. Farm houses are being warned. Two of United States Marshal John B. Holohan's most important "men" are Ethel Nesbit and Maggie Stephens, switchboard girls, who have spent hours in spreading the word to be on watch for Gardner all the way from Vancouver to Tacoma.

The line of watch now runs all along the river from Portland to Kalama. United States Marshal Holohan says that his headquarters have been moved to Castle Rock from San Francisco until Gardner is captured or the chase leads somewhere else.

The chase is made up of trained men—most of them special agents of the Southern Pacific. There are about ten railroad detectives, three or four postoffice inspectors, including Geo. E. Lewis and G. H. Austin of San Francisco, and several deputy United States marshals.

Anything Is Expected. Almost anything may be expected from the daring mail robber, according to Holohan, who says Gardner is a born gambler and will try anything. In addition to their special agents, Gardner is a boxer and has stepped through several four-round goes in the south, according to Holohan. He is well read and a fluent talker, the marshal says.

If chance had led Henry Wend, Jr., to meet some officer yesterday morning Gardner might have been in jail today. The restaurant suspect—now believed beyond a doubt to have been Gardner—first came upon Wend as Wend was milking a cow.

"Where is the nearest grocery store?" he asked Wend. Wend told him, but the man, who had just emerged from a brushy bit of territory, apparently did not want to go so far into the town. The result was that as Gardner started on, Wend's suspicions began to grow. Still he was not certain. He followed Gardner and as the suspect sat down to breakfast in the Royal restaurant, he peered in the window.

Then he was certain and set out to get an officer. But Gardner was equally certain that something was wrong. He bolted.

MANY TRAPPED IN PORTLAND FIRE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 15.—Fire which this afternoon swept through the May apartment house, Fourteenth and Taylor streets, trapped several persons who were carried to safety by firemen. One fireman was taken to a hospital suffering from injuries.

At 2:30 firemen engaged in rescue work were entering the building with gas masks and ropes tied around them.

An unidentified woman and baby were reported missing. The fire, which was reported to have started in the basement swept rapidly through the building, a large modern brick structure. Two score policemen were rushed to the scene and aided firemen in rescuing persons whose escape was cut off.

Negotiations Are Started to Settle U. S.-Jap Problems

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(By Associated Press.) Direct negotiations have been begun between the United States and Japan for the settlement of the questions pending between them. These include the Island of Yap, the immigration question, the alien land question and the return of Shantung to China by Japan. The negotiations are being conducted by Baron Shidehara, the Japanese ambassador, and Secretary Hughes. The settlement of the Yap question would make unnecessary the consideration of this question by the League of Nations.

AIR FIRE PATROL IS STARTED FROM MEDFORD STATION

The government air service forest patrol of Oregon was ushered in today when planes left the Eugene and Medford bases on the daily flight patrol guarding the forests of the state from fire.

This patrol between Medford and Eugene will be as follows: The Medford plane will leave here daily in the forenoon and fly to Eugene over the Cascade range by way of Mt. Pitt and Oak Ridge, stopping at the Eugene base for dinner, and returning in the afternoon on a straight line to its point 20 miles east of Ashland and back to the Medford base. A plane from Eugene will daily fly from that city to Medford over the coast range in the forenoon, and then return over the range to Eugene in the afternoon.

These planes will be in constant communication by radio telegraph, each ship being equipped with two sets of wireless outfits. The ship that left the Medford base on this patrol at 10 a. m. today had Sergeant C. D. Arduin as pilot and R. M. Parsons as observer.

In command of the Medford base is Lieutenant Samuel Carter with a force of 20 men and four ships. F. M. Gruver of Grants Pass, who fills the same position last year, is the liaison officer for the forest service connected with the local base.

CHILD'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER

The body of W. L. Childers, age 72 years, who was drowned with his wife on the evening of June 2nd, when the Ford car he was driving plunged over the embankment one mile south of the Rogue River bridge, was found Monday evening by workmen a short distance below the Savage Rapids on Rogue River. The final rites were held Tuesday evening from the Perl Funeral Home, the Rev. Samsnett officiating.

BASEBALL SCORES

Table with 2 columns: American and National. Rows include Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, At Philadelphia, At New York, At Boston, At Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Cincinnati, At Pittsburg, Brooklyn, Pittsburg, At Chicago, New York, Chicago.

CHICAGO BANKERS SHY ON LOAN TO WEST STOCKMEN

CHICAGO, June 15.—Bankers of Chicago and the midwest conferred on a proposed loan fund of twenty-five million dollars sought to finance western stock raisers. The financiers were called together by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon under the leadership of John B. Mitchell of the federal reserve board.

Chicago bankers expressed the opinion that the proposed pool was a financial venture.

"Banks cannot gamble," David R. Forgan, head of the National City bank, said, adding "that one of the difficulties of the proposal was that the collateral offered by cattlemen was usually not liquid."

PRESIDENT MAY PUT E. J. ADAMS ON COMMISSION

If Townsend Highway Bill Passes, Eugene Man Regarded As Certain to Receive Appointment at \$10,000 Per Year.

SALEM, Ore., June 15.—(Telegram Salem Bureau—Special.)—Should the Townsend highway bill, now pending in congress and creating a federal highway commission, be enacted into law, it is understood in Oregon that E. J. Adams of Eugene will stand a chance for appointment as one of the members of the commission.

The federal highway commission, proposed in the Townsend bill, would be a body of five members, with salaries of \$10,000 a year each.

Is Senator's Secretary. Adams is in Washington, where he is private secretary to Senator Robert N. Stanford. However, he is devoting much time to boosting the Townsend bill—which, it is not a bad bill, Adams is deluging newspaper offices, and probably commercial organizations, with literature on road legislation, and, it seems, has made some arguments before committees, which he is sending out to the press of the country.

Adams' line of action which may land him on the new commission, if it is created, is well worked out. Adams and Senator Townsend of Michigan, author of the bill, are personal friends and are said to have been members together at one time in the Michigan legislature. If the Townsend bill passes, appointment of the new commission will be in the hands of the president. Townsend, as author of the bill, of course will have weight in making recommendations to the president, and Adams, it is believed, will be one of his selections.

Helped Draft Bill. Mr. Adams is credited with having a leading part in the drafting of the Townsend bill. The measure has the approval of the Oregon highway commission and it is understood Adams' appointment would be looked upon with favor by the commission. Further, he is credited with having drawn together several of the factions that were divided on the bill, so that its support has been much bolstered and opinion in Oregon is that the bill will pass.

R. A. Booth, chairman of the Oregon commission, has forwarded a telegram to the Oregon delegation in congress urging the members to work for the bill. In addition to creating a federal highway commission, it would appropriate \$100,000,000 a year for general highway development and \$10,000,000 a year for forest roads.

Hoover Against Bill. Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, who is strongly in favor of a new federal department of public works, and other influential men who favor such a department, are still opposed to the Townsend bill. The department of public works, should it be created, would embrace in its jurisdiction highway development and all other extensive developments of a public nature.

ENGLAND GIVES SIMS GREAT SEND OFF

LONDON, June 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Rear Admiral William S. Sims left this morning for Southampton where he was to board the steamer Olympic later in the day and proceed to New York. He rode in a special car that was so burdened with floral testimonials that there was scarcely room for members of his party to move about.

Leaving out of a window of the car, the admiral waved his cap to a large group who, despite the earliness of his departure, had gathered to give him a rousing send off.

Answering reporters' requests for a farewell message, Admiral Sims called attention to dispatches in this morning's newspapers, telling of a

U. S. Custom Officers Seize Munitions N. Y. En Route to Ireland

NEW YORK, June 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Custom officials have seized nearly 500 modern machine guns and ammunition alleged to have been found concealed aboard the steamer East Side tied up in Hoboken, loading for an Irish port. This became known late today when the Hoboken police clashed with customs men over possession of the arms. The guns finally were taken to Hoboken police headquarters.

PLEA MADE BY ASSESSOR FOR TIMBER CRUISE

J. B. Coleman, County Assessor, Urges Tax Readjustment at Forum Luncheon—Time to Stop Dilly-Dallying—Suggestion Endorsed.

Cruising and classifying of the timber and farm lands of Jackson county so as to procure a more equitable assessment and taxes was urged by County Assessor J. B. Coleman, at the regular Wednesday noon forum meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the Medford Hotel, and a resolution was passed by the meeting requesting the county court to take the necessary steps to procure such action.

"A thorough cruise of the timber in Jackson county," said Assessor Coleman, "would increase the valuation from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000, and reduce the taxes from 20 to 30 per cent. The best pine belt in Western Oregon lies in the southeastern part of Jackson county, assessed at \$40 per acre, while right over the line in Klamath county, the assessment is on the basis of \$125 per thousand feet. To show you the discrepancy a section in the midst of a rich timber belt that is sparsely timbered, will be assessed at \$40 per acre, the same as holdings worth thousands of dollars."

"In Clatsop county they pulled themselves 'out of the hole' by a cruise. Timber land at the head of the Clackamas river, owned by the Weyerhaeuser interests were assessed at \$14,000. After the cruise, it was assessed at \$56,000. Coos county has the best cruise in the state. Douglas county now has a cruise under way. Klamath county improved their tax problems, but they secured a bad cruise."

"The county court tells me they have no money to expend for this purpose. A cruise of Jackson county timber and classification of farm lands would take two or three years, but you would be able to make it back in the readjustment of assessments. You should take the same action that you took to procure a county fair, by a special election."

"If the county assessor has a cruise of the timber, he can go into court and show upon what basis he is making his assessment, and have it upheld. Under present conditions the large timber concerns throw their protests into the federal court. It is the only fair and equitable way to handle the tax problem. If you keep dilly-dallying along, the first thing you know the Jennie Creek timber will be going to Klamath county for milling, the Prospect timber out through the Red Bluff Gap, and the Evans creek timber to Grants Pass, and all you will have left will be thousands of acres of grazing lands assessed at \$5 per acre, and other sections will be reaping the benefit of."

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SINN FEIN RESOLUTION IS DEFEATED

A. F. L. Refuses to Sanction Boycott of English Made Goods—Sympathy With Ireland Is Expressed However—World Disarmament Is Urged By Convention.

DENVER, Colo., June 15.—President Harding and congress are urged to lead the way in bringing about world disarmament in a resolution presented today to the 41st annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

They are requested to call a conference of the powers of the world "with the hope and in the belief that through such conference the billions now being expended in naval disarmament may be saved to the taxpayers of the several countries."

"The whole world contemplates with horror," said the resolution, "the possibility of a race for naval power between the United States, Great Britain and Japan similar to that between Great Britain and Germany, which preceded the great world war."

"Such a race is inconsistent with, and must serve to postpone and prevent general disarmament to which the American labor movement stands committed."

Irish Answer Thomas. Irish sympathizers today rallied to the warning sounded yesterday by J. H. Thomas, British labor leader, that organized labor of America could not solve the Irish question by introducing resolutions demanding action on the part of the convention supporting the Irish republic.

Falling to get recognition in the resolution drafted by the committee appointed by a mass meeting of Irish sympathizers, representatives of the Irish republic presented two resolutions demanding boycott of English made goods and concerns handling such goods. The boycott resolution was presented by T. J. Hand. The resolutions failed to get the support of the delegates who supported the resolution drafted by a committee of Irish sympathizers.

The resolution presented by Peter J. Brady of New York, chairman of the committee selected at a mass meeting of Irish sympathizers and signed by nearly 150 delegates demanded: "That the American Federation of Labor, in convention assembled, reiterates and affirms the action of the Montreal convention supporting the Irish people in their struggle for freedom and the recognition of the Irish republic."

"That copies of these resolutions be sent to the president, vice president and members of the cabinet, urging recognition of the republic of Ireland and urging a protest be made to Great Britain against the brutal and uncivilized warfare now being conducted in Ireland."

"That the executive officers of the American Federation of Labor be instructed to communicate with all members of congress urging immediate enactment of legislation necessary to bring about full recognition of the republic of Ireland."

"That the American Federation of Labor request all its affiliated bodies and their local unions to write to the president, the vice president, members of the cabinet and members of the senate and house of representatives

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SPECIAL CAR IS DELUGED WITH FLOWERS

reaction in the United States against his critics. He said he had nothing further to say "and nothing to retract."

He said he had received hundreds of letters approving of his attitude regarding "American hyphenates." Asked whether he had received any threatening missives the admiral smiled and said: "I had one signed 'Erin-go-bragh,' making a play on a reference to rebans in my address last week and telling me I would meet the asses on the other side, but I have paid no attention to it—it doesn't worry me."

He added that he thought the handwriting was that of a boy and declared the letter bore a London postmark.