

Maximum yesterday 66
Minimum today 48

Fair.

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

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1921

NO. 75

ATTEMPT TO UNSEAT NON-UNION SUITS

Effort Fails to Compel Delegates to A. F. L. Convention to Wear Union Made Clothes—Wouldn't Be Barrels Enough to Clothe Them, Declares Opponent.

DENVER, June 17.—Efforts to unseat all male delegates who did not wear a union label on all articles of wearing apparel were defeated by an overwhelming vote today in the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

The debate on the proposal of the union label committee contended that such a resolution could not be enforced as the federation was a voluntary organization. Delegates of the tailors union argued for an ante-room exchange where delegates would be inspected before they could enter the convention hall.

Charles B. Nelson, secretary of the Central Labor Union of Kansas City, Mo., urged label inspection, declaring that labor leaders themselves did not pay sufficient attention to the label movement.

"If non-union garments were removed from delegates there wouldn't be enough barrels in town to clothe them in decency," John J. Manning, secretary of the union label league declared in opposing label inspection.

President Sweeney of the tailors union declared label inspection "impractical and opposed to fundamental rights of man to do as he chooses."

The resolution was declared by Benjamin Schlessinger, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers as a discrimination against the women workers because it did not demand labels on the garments of women delegates.

Mr. Gompers Objects
President Gompers took the floor to offer personal objection to certain terms in the report of the committee on labels, his action resulting in referring it back for revision.

Mr. Gompers objected to a comparison between strike breakers and union men who buy non-union goods. The report said a union man commits the greater crime.

"I cannot agree in saying and in declaring for this convention that the strike breaker who enters a 'struck' shop as having any sort of courage," Mr. Gompers said. "I don't want anyone to quote the American Federation of Labor in convention as saying the strike breaker has any sort of courage."

The delegates by resolution pledged themselves to patronize only stores displaying the union shop card, to insist on deliveries through union drivers and to buy only tobacco which carries the union label.

A resolution asking the re-election of Samuel Gompers, president, adopted by the Washington, D. C. central labor council, was read to the convention.

NO BOTTOM TO SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, June 17.—A further reduction by the Federal Sugar Refining company of fifteen points on the granulated to the basis of 5.60 cents a pound, today established the lowest level reached for more than five years.

GREECE IS IMPRESSING AMERICAN CITIZENS IN ARMY AGAINST TURKEY

SMYRNA, June 17.—(By the Associated Press)—American citizens are being impressed into the Greek army by agents of the Athens government and George Horton, United States consul general here, has made a vigorous protest to Governor General Stratiotes against the continuance of the practice. For many months past, Americans, even men who served in the army in France, have been taken forcibly from their homes, or from vessels arriving from the United States and compelled to join the Greek forces.

J. Dempsey Is Named In Divorce Suit of Osage Indian Brave

PAWTHUSKA, Okla., June 17.—A petition stating that his wife, Mrs. Lilly Boulanger has been "carrying on a clandestine correspondence with one Jack Dempsey of Los Angeles, Cal., who is a married man and known to the defendant as a married man," has been filed in district court here by F. R. Boulanger, an Osage Indian of this county, it became known today. It is a divorce action. Boulanger's attorneys declare the Dempsey referred to in the petition was the heavyweight pugilist champion. Mrs. Boulanger filed a cross bill alleging cruelty. She was granted \$50 temporary alimony and \$150 expense money and \$250 attorneys fees.

CHINA DYING AMERICA IS ASKED FOR AID

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, Prest. Chinese Republic, Appeals to President Harding for Aid—May Have to Yield to Japan's Demands.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president of the Southern Chinese republic, has appealed to President Harding for recognition of his government. The text of the appeal was made public today by Ma Soo, Dr. Sun's personal representative in America.

"Whether democracy triumphs or fails, much depends upon the decision of America," the letter said. "Such is the state of affairs in China that unless America, her traditional friend and supporter, comes forward to lend a helping hand in this critical period, we would be compelled against our will to submit to the twenty-one demands of Japan."

Dr. Sun called attention to his recent "manifesto to the friendly nations," in which he said he had shown that the "so-called war between northern and southern China is not a war between the different sections of the country, but a national struggle between militarism and democracy and between treason and patriotism."

The letter said international conditions "had gone from bad to worse in China and charged that the militarists" had cornered food supplies around the famine districts where millions were dying and rejected offers of outside food, urging instead that money be sent "for the sake of self gain."

LEAGUE OF NATIONS WANTS U. S. VIEWS

PARIS, June 17.—(By the Associated Press)—Dr. Gaston du Cuhna, president of the council of the League of Nations has addressed identical notes to the prime ministers of France, Great Britain, Italy and Japan with regard to the urgency of having the approval of the United States in settlements between themselves before decisions can be taken by the council on mandate for the former German colonies. The contents of the note have been communicated to the United States government.

BRING INJUNCTION AGAINST JAP LAW

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 17.—Attorney General L. L. Thompson has been served with a copy of a petition, filed in the United States district court at Tacoma, Wash., for a writ enjoining him from enforcing the anti-alien law passed by the 1921 state legislature, it became known today. Hearing on the petition has been set for June 24 Tacoma.

ENGLAND TO NEVER JOIN AGAINST U.S.

Govt. Leader in House of Commons States That Attitude Toward Anglo-Japanese Alliance—Never Will Be Party in any Action Against the United States.

LONDON, June 17.—(By the Associated Press)—Austin Chamberlain, government leader in the house of commons declared in the house this afternoon with regard to the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty.

"Although I do not in any way wish to pre-empt the action of the imperial conference, it is right to say at once that we shall be no party to any alliance directed against America, or under which we can be called upon to act against America."

Mr. Chamberlain made this statement during debate on the agenda for the forthcoming imperial conference. "I think it will be found possible," he continued, "to reconcile our desire for a perfect understanding and close co-operation with the people of the United States and the continuance of our close and intimate friendship with an ally who acted so loyally on the occasion when the alliance became operative and rendered such valuable support to the empire during the war."

Must Be Understanding
That, after all, must be the object of any British cabinet, any British minister, or any government of any of the dominions or India. Surely it must be their object to secure such confidence, such an understanding and such co-operation among the great Pacific powers as may prevent that new competition in armaments of which mention has been made, and to secure the peace of that great ocean and the lands abutting upon it.

Mr. Chamberlain, replying to the argument that the conditions which necessitated the Anglo-Japanese alliance had passed away, said he agreed to this, but that it was necessary to have regard to conditions in the future. He refused to believe, he said, that the alliance had given rise to any real misconception or misapprehension in America, except among people who were misinformed, but in any case, he declared, there was no reason for such apprehension or for no misconception Great Britain's determination to maintain friendly relations with her American kinsmen.

Round Up Sinn Fein
NEW YORK, June 17.—Assistant United States Attorney Isaac Gross of Newark, investigating the discovery of nearly 500 machine guns aboard the steamer East Side at Hoboken, declared tonight he was working on the assumption that the arms were placed on the vessel by Sinn Fein agents. He added that the government would seek to gather in its net the entire circle of Irish political agents in this country.

"While we are not able to prove it, at this time," Mr. Gross said, "the indication is clear that the consignment of arms was intended for the Irish forces in arms against the British government. Whether this particular consignment was intended for general distribution among the republican forces or for use in some pre-arranged uprising or demonstration in Dublin cannot of course be known, though the fact that the ship was bound for Dublin lends color to the latter supposition."

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Little Brown Bear Has Arrived, Wire Sent to Beauvais

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 17.—Testimony saying that Mrs. Anne U. Stillman on the day that Guy Stillman was born directed her nurse to telegraph Fred Beauvais in Montreal a message reading: "Little brown bear has arrived," was understood to have been introduced in the divorce suit brought by James Stillman, New York banker. This testimony was given by Mary Olive Gilliam, who was the nurse at Guy's birth November 7, 1918 and she added that Mr. Stillman did not appear that day at the hospital where the infant was born.

MEDFORD MAN SHOT THRU LUNG WILL RECOVER

Mysterious Shooting Scrape Near Jacksonville Puzzles Authorities—Still Found in Cabin Where Shooting Occurred—Owner Arrested.

While investigating today into a mysterious shooting affair of last night at a cabin on the homestead of Thomas Williams, one mile from Jacksonville along Jackson creek, in which R. Carpenter was seriously wounded, Sheriff Terrill today located a home made still in the cabin and placed Williams under arrest.

Carpenter is in the Sacred Heart hospital with a bullet in his left lung. The missile narrowly escaped striking his heart. He is about 30 years old and is said to be a resident of Medford. He will recover.

Carpenter claims that he was at the homestead doing some improvement work there, and was standing by the cabin last night when he was shot. He asserts that he does not know who shot him nor where the shot came from and that he had no trouble with Williams. He was brought to the city, given first aid by Dr. Poelnitz and then taken to the hospital.

The sheriff was notified of the shooting and on going to the homestead today to investigate, found the home made still in Williams' cabin fashioned out of a copper boiler, and another boiler was found filled with corn and peach mash. No whiskey or liquor was found on the premises. Williams, who is about 30 years old and sometimes goes by the name of Cripps, was placed under arrest by the sheriff on charges of manufacturing liquor and maintaining a nuisance. Williams, like Carpenter, claims he knows nothing about how the latter came to be shot.

The circumstances of both cases were placed before George Coddling, assistant county prosecutor, this noon, and the latter officer is also conducting an investigation. Williams will have his preliminary hearing in Justice Taylor's court Saturday forenoon.

BASEBALL SCORES

Table with columns for National and American leagues, listing teams like Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, etc., and their scores.

ROY GARDNER REFUSES TO EXPLAIN GUN

Mail Bandit Now Safely in Prison, Declines Wife's Appeal to Tell Who Gave Him Revolver—Thinks Chicken Bones Brought Him Bad Luck.

TACOMA, June 17.—Roy Gardner, beginning service of his fifty-year term at McNeil Island federal penitentiary near here today, was rapidly adjusting himself to prison life.

Officers said Gardner was in good humor and seemed unperturbed by his confinement. He ate an especially hearty breakfast this morning and slept well following his arrival at the prison from Centralia at 8 o'clock last evening.

The prison physician, after examining the captured bandit this morning, declared he was one of the finest physical specimens he has seen. Warden Thomas Maloney was not at the penitentiary this morning, and until he returns Gardner will not be assigned to his line of work. He is registered, put into prison clothes, and otherwise forced to enter the routine of convict life.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 17.—Before Roy Gardner, mail train robber who was captured at Centralia yesterday, after a chase of six days, entered McNeil Island prison last night to begin serving two sentences aggregating fifty years, he was handed a telegram from his wife, which read: "Dear Daddy, Be a good boy now. I love you still and have been accused of giving you a gun. Clear that up. Love—Dodie."

"Well, Roy, are you going to clear that up?" asked United States Marshal J. B. Holohan of San Francisco, who headed a strong guard which took Gardner to the prison.

"I'll have to think that over, Holohan," was the reply. Later while chatting with the officers as the launch neared the prison island, Gardner said the prisoners in San Francisco jail put up \$1,000 to have two guns smuggled into the jail and he got one of them.

"But it would cause too much trouble if I told," said Gardner, refusing to make further revelation. "All I will say, is that dear little woman, my wife, didn't know one thing about it. She is a good, true woman, and wants to be decent, too."

"On the train a woman gave Gardner a piece of pie. After she left the car Gardner wanted to give her a souvenir. He reached into his coat pocket and pulled out five tiny chicken wishbones.

"I should have given her one of these," he mused, "but here Holohan, take one for luck—they hoppedooed me."

Then he gave one to Post Office Inspector G. H. Austin of San Francisco, to take to Mrs. Gardner. The others were handed to M. L. Stockney, special agent of the Great Northern, the railroad conductor and the Portland Telegram reporter, who was the only one of the "Castle Rock war correspondents" to accompany the prisoner to McNeil Island.

Chickens Bad Luck
"I believe in charms," mused Gardner, "so I saved those little wishbones, but all they brought me was trouble. Then he explained that he didn't steal the chickens, which was all he had to eat, save one spoonful of mush, from the night of his escape until Wednesday.

"I didn't get those chickens out of anyone's yard or barn," he said. "But they were straggling around loose in the road, so they were anybody's property."

At Centralia, along with the bandages he tried to hide himself behind, he purchased khaki trousers, a woolen shirt and a cap. On the train someone told him he had on an I. W. W. shirt.

"Let me take it off right here," he exclaimed. Sold Bonds with Mary
Then he told of serving in the 21st Infantry, going to the Philippines in the early 90s. During the war he worked in a Seattle shipyard, where he was active selling Liberty bonds. "Mary Pickford and I staged a bond selling contest one day in the yard," he stated, and of course she won. But the boys told me afterwards that they thought I beat her. Mary sent me her photograph afterwards.

Hail Stones Beat A Montana Florist Into Insensibility

BILLINGS, Mont., June 17.—Suffering from what was believed for a time to have been a fractured skull as a result of being hit on the head by a hailstone, John Partington, a local florist, was taken to a hospital late yesterday afternoon. After the storm he was found at the rear of his greenhouse, unconscious and evidently had lain exposed to the terrific onslaught of the storm through its 15 minute duration. His body was badly bruised by the hailstones, some of which were almost as large as hen eggs. Property damage in the city, mostly broken windows and street lights, will total several hundred dollars.

ANOTHER WAR HERO ARRIVES FROM OVERSEA

Body of Artemas Spooner Met at Train By Legion Comrades—Deceased Received Special Mention From General J. J. Pershing.

The body of another of Medford's war heroes who passed away in France, arrived home on the morning train from the north today—that of Artemas Spooner, wagoner in the 65th artillery, and one of the members of the Seventh Company, who left Medford in July, 1917, for service in the great world war.

The arrival home of the remains today was peculiarly pathetic, and at the depot quite a delegation of American legion men, including several sergeants and other comrades of the old Seventh Company, tenderly lifted the flag-draped casket from the baggage car to the hearse. The dead soldier's mother and other relatives were present. The remains were accompanied from Portland by a United States soldier from the Vancouver barracks.

The funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m., at the Per Funeral Home, under auspices of the Medford Post of the American Legion. Rev. Wm. B. Hamilton will conduct the services. The burial will be in a military one.

Artemas Rollins Spooner was born at Highgate Center, Vt., in 1896, and at an early age came to Medford with his parents and attended the public schools prior to his enlistment in the Seventh Company, C. A. C., at the outbreak of the war. At the time of his death he was aged 21 years, three months and nine days. After serving seven months with the Seventh Company, at Forts Columbia and Stephens, Wagoner Spooner was assigned to Battery E, of the 65th artillery with which organization he left Fort Stevens February 26, 1918, for overseas.

This youthful soldier saw much hard service and was in some of the heaviest of the fighting in France, having been in the battles of St. Michel, Argonne, Verdun, Bois de Forges, and Fort de Mouson. He died of pneumonia December 8, 1918, at Mobile Hospital No. 11 at Doujeux, France, and was buried in the American cemetery at Rimecourt, Haute Marne, December 10, 1918. A number of his comrades who acted as pall bearers and members of the firing squad on this occasion will officiate in the same capacity Monday.

Wagoner Spooner was one of the most popular members of his battery. His pleasing personality and cheerful disposition endeared him to everyone and no one could have left a greater vacancy or a larger circle of friends.

Wagoner Spooner is survived by his mother, Mrs. M. F. Spooner, of 134 South Ivy street.

The following testimonial on the death of this Medford soldier was written by General Pershing: "United States Army. "In memory of "Wagoner Artemas R. Spooner, Battery E, 65th Artillery Corps, who died December 8, 1918. He bravely laid down his life for the cause of his country. His name will ever remain fresh in the hearts of his friends and comrades. The record of his honorable service will be preserved in the archives of the American Expeditionary Forces. "JOHN J. PERSHING, "Commander in Chief."

PARIS, June 17.—(By Associated Press.) Raymond Poincare, former president of France, writing in the Revue des Deux Mondes concerning an alliance between Great Britain and France, which has been discussed in political circles for the past few weeks says: "Such an alliance, which might have the gravest consequences at some future date and upon which some day war or peace might hang, can only be definitely decided upon after mature reflection. "We are friends of Japan but England is the ally of the Mikado's government. Tomorrow a thousand questions may arise in the Pacific between the United States and Japan, which would intensify racial strife. "How far would England be drawn in by her alliance? Nobody can say. It is then, our duty to preserve our liberty, so as not to be ourselves involved in entanglements."

ABSOLUTE EXCLUSION DEMANDED

Organized Labor Offers Most Drastic Measure in History Regarding Orientals—Anti-Lease Law of California Upheld—Action Endorsed By California Citizens.

DENVER, June 17.—Demand that congress take action to protect the nation's interest against the "growing menace of Japanese immigration and colonization," is made in a resolution submitted today to the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

The declaration, submitted by M. J. McGuire of the San Francisco labor council, has the approval of the Japanese Exclusion League of California, Los Angeles Anti-Asiatic association, and the Japanese Exclusion League of Washington, various patriotic, civic and fraternal bodies on the Pacific coast.

"Labor leaders declare that the resolution is the most drastic measure on the Japanese question ever considered by organized labor. It calls for:

"Absolute exclusion in the future of Japanese immigration, not only male, but female and not only laborers skilled and unskilled, but farmers and men of small trades and professions, as recommended by Theodore Roosevelt. Permission for temporary residence only for tourists, students, artists, commercial men, teachers and others. Such exclusion to be enforced by United States officials under United States laws and regulations as done with immigration admitted, or excluded, from all other countries and not as at present under an arrangement whereby control and regulation is surrendered by us to Japan.

Abandon Threats.
"Compliance on the part of all departments of the federal government with the constitution and abandonment of threat, or attempt to take advantage of certain phrasing of that document as to treaties, which it is claimed gives the treaty making power authority to violate plain provisions of the constitution and statutes in the following matters: "A—To nullify state rights and state laws for control of land and of matters plainly within the state's jurisdiction.

"B—To grant American citizenship to Orientals.

"C—To grant American citizenship to property rights, legally acquired for Japanese legally entitled to residence in California and the privilege of engaging in any business desired, except such as may now be or hereafter be denied by law provided particularly they may not hereafter buy or lease agricultural lands."

DEVEREAUX MILBURN SUFFERS INJURY

LONDON, June 17.—(By the Associated Press)—An eleven hour sensation was sprung on the followers of polo this afternoon when it became generally known that there were laid down by Devereaux Milburn, captain of the American team being able to play tomorrow's opening international match at Hurlingham on account of a sprained back.

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