

Table with temperature data: Highest yesterday 53, Lowest this morning 34, To 5 p. m. yesterday 17, To 5 a. m. this morning 04

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
The King Celebrates.
Generous Mr. Jameson.
Pagodas Shaken.
Protection Overdone.

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Celebrating yesterday his twentieth anniversary as king of England and emperor of India, King George went to the races for the first time since his serious illness.

Buckingham palace and the government buildings were decorated with flags. His subjects rejoiced.

He has been a good king, aware that the business of a British ruler is to listen to his ministers, chosen by the people, and say "amen" when they have spoken.

Looking back over twenty years, King George must feel grateful for the firmness of his throne, one of few, involved in the world war, that survived it.

If he looks ahead India probably worries him.

In the reign of Queen Victoria, a keen man whose ancestors came from Asia, Disraeli, made the queen of those foggy western islands empress of India.

It would be interesting if a shrunken, half starved ascetic Hindu, sitting in a British prison in India, should take the imperial crown from the head of King George.

Gandhi, comfortable in his British jail, sends polite thanks for the kind treatment. Meanwhile his followers, freed from his gentle advice and remarkable control, worry the British.

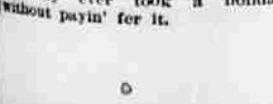
The army is in control of India. European civilians carry weapons to protect them. selves. Three hundred million Asiatics, even water-drinking, vegetarian, naturally peaceful Asiatics, would not be easily controlled with patriotic excitement moving them.

E. C. Jameson, New York financier, tells the senate he contributed \$93,000 to help beat Alfred E. Smith in Virginia.

Sixty-five thousand, three hundred dollars of the money he sent to be spent by Bishop Cannon, who undoubtedly dispersed the funds in accordance with highest political ethics.

Mr. Jameson spent nearly \$200,000, altogether, in his fight against Smith, who, nevertheless, got 15,000,000 votes, 7,000,000 more than any other Democrat ever got.

(Continued on Page Four)



PARKER IS REJECTED BY BALLOT

Senate Votes 41 to 39 Against Confirmation of North Carolina Judge As Member Supreme Court - Oregonians Oppose.

RICHMOND, Va., May 7.—(AP)—Judge John J. Parker of the United States circuit court of appeals, said today that he had no comment to make on the rejection of his nomination for the supreme court except to thank his friends in the United States senate and elsewhere.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP)—The senate today rejected John J. Parker as an associate justice of the supreme court.

The vote was 41 to 39. The North Carolina judge missed confirmation after 10 days of debate centering on his attitude toward organized labor and the negro.

It is the first supreme court nomination to be rejected since 1894.

The senate's decision leaves vacant the seat of the late Justice Sanford.

The roll call follows: For confirmation: Republicans—Allen, E. H. D. Bird, Bingh...

Democrats—Bleace, Broussard, Glass, Harrison, Overman, Ramsdell, Simmons, Steck, Stephens, and Swanson—19.

Total 39.

Against confirmation: (Continued on page 7, Story One)

MCMASTER IS NOMINATED IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Republican Independent Will Oppose Gov. Bulow, Democrat, for United States Senate.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 7.—(AP)—Senator W. H. McMaster, Republican Independent, and Governor W. J. Bulow, Democrat, were nominated for United States senator from South Dakota, a post now held by McMaster, according to unofficial returns today on Tuesday's state primary.

Miss Gladys Pyle, secretary of state, was leading a field of five states in the gubernatorial race. Miss Pyle held a plurality of more than 1000 over former Governor Carl Gunderson, who was running second.

It appeared certain, however, that neither Miss Pyle nor Gunderson would receive the 25 percent of the total vote necessary for nomination, and that it would be necessary to decide the nomination in party convention.

Governor Bulow's running mate on the Democratic ticket, D. A. McCulloch, was leading L. E. Corey, Wagner publisher, by a small, but apparently safe margin in the gubernatorial nomination.

Senator McMaster's nomination was conceded at midnight by George J. Danforth of Sioux Falls, who opposed him as a "Hoover Republican." Danforth led in early returns, but western counties gave McMaster a majority of 7000 when 90,000 votes had been tabulated.

Ancient Carthage Again Is Seat Of Ecclesiastical Ceremonies

CARTHAGE, Tunisia, May 7.—(AP)—A brilliant pageant began today to unfold itself in this ancient city as 10,000 pilgrims from the Roman Catholic Eucharistic congress gathered for their five days' ceremonies.

First glimpse of the splendor of the occasion was had this morning when Cardinal Lepicier, the papal delegate, with a retinue of high ecclesiastical attendants, went to pay his respects to the Bey of Tunisia.

Great ships arrived at Tunis, bearing their quotas of pilgrims. Among them was the Aragona with a large party of Americans.

Shot in Abdomen Saves Life When Operation Needed

CHICAGO, May 7.—(AP)—The law has a paradox. Miss Eva Martinez, 30, shot Fred P. Petmezias, hotel owner in the abdomen March 28. The bullet, physicians said, saved his life. Rushed to the hospital after the shooting doctors found that within an hour or two Petmezias' appendix would have burst and possibly caused his death.

MEDFORD HIGH DEBATERS WIN WESTERN TITLE

Winne and Dougherty Given Unanimous Decision Over Corvallis - State Finals On May 17.

George Winne and William Dougherty last night became the high school debate champions of western Oregon by defeating the Corvallis team, Miss Bessie Price and Miss Alison Cromish, through a 3 to 0 decision.

The affirmative of the cabinet form of government for Oregon while the negative was upheld by the Corvallis team. The debate was held in the Presbyterian church.

The Corvallis girls used a chart in their arguments, which listed six organic elements of a state administrative reorganization, five of which they defied the affirmative to break down.

These points were directly dealt with by young Dougherty.

The clever remarks of Miss Cromish kept the large audience in a jovial mood while arguing for the negative. Her well directed argument and unusual comparisons brought applause from the crowd.

Rebuttal speeches were given by Winne and Miss Cromish, at which time comments were made comparing the teams to patchwork quilts and other objects.

Refutes Argument. Miss Cromish stated that if Oregon went into the cabinet form of government without gradual change she would come out more dead than alive.

Winne refuted this argument in his rebuttal by using Illinois as an example, that "Illinois has come out alive and in good health."

C. T. Baker was chairman of the debate, with Bob Getz of Corvallis as timekeeper. The judges were Victor Morris, J. E. Hemmstead and Howard Taylor of the University of Oregon.

Joe Holaday coached the Corvallis team and Ralph A. Bailey the Medford boys. The local team will meet McLaughlin Union high school debaters in Eugene, May 17, for the state championship.

DICK POSEY DIES IN ASHLAND HOME

Dick Posey, the "James Whitcomb Riley of Southern Oregon," died this forenoon in Ashland. Richard Campbell, in real life, had made Ashland his home for many years and was well known for his poetry, which every year was a feature of the local Lincoln banquets.

Mr. Campbell came to Ashland 23 years ago from Aberdeen, Wash., where he was postmaster for a number of years. He had been active in republican political circles while in Aberdeen and continued this interest in Ashland.

Death came as a result of two days' illness from a cold, which developed influenza symptoms.

REPORT LINDSAY GOING ROSEBURG

OAKLAND, Calif., May 7.—(AP)—Search for Everett Frank Lindsay, suspected slayer of his wife, found buried in a shallow grave in the yard of the Seattle home, broadened today with the nationwide distribution of new circulars bearing a description of Lindsay and offering \$500 reward for his capture.

Slight credence was placed in an anonymous report to police that a man answering Lindsay's description had been at Fresno purchasing a ticket to Roseburg, Ore. The "tip" also said a woman boarded the train with him.

MOTHER JONES' 100TH BIRTHDAY



"Mother" Mary Jones, heroine of many strikes, celebrated her one hundredth birthday anniversary at her Maryland farm home near Washington. She denounced "capitalists" with all her old time vigor in a short speech.

LUMBERMEN OF WHITES KIDNAP COAST DEMAND BROWN TOILERS TARIFF ACTION NEAR SEATTLE

Urge Congressmen to Defeat Duty Measure Unless Protection for Timber Is Incorporated.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP)—The senate today returned the tariff bill to conference with the house.

No action was taken on the partial agreement of the committee which conferred on differences between the two congressional branches.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7.—(AP)—Congressional delegations of Oregon, Washington and Montana today received a message signed by thirty-eight Pacific northwest logging and lumber firms demanding that they join in accomplishing the defeat of the tariff measure if items for the protection of the lumber industry are not restored to the bill.

The message, which followed the defeat of duties on lumber and shingles in the house of representatives, stated that the lumbermen regarded the present status of the tariff controversy as conclusive evidence that there was a "total disregard of western interests by representatives in congress from the east."

Another section of the lengthy telegram, sent last night after a conference between representatives of the thirty-eight congressmen, stated that the lumber tariff "is being used as a political football."

In still another section the telegram stated: "On account of the Russian and Canadian lumbermen using the United States for their dumping ground for surplus products, there is now a 25 per cent unemployment in this industry and unless there is early relief this unemployment may be increased to 50 per cent."

The lumbermen, who said the burden of this would be laid directly at the door of the representatives in congress, contested the idea that the northwest senators and representatives should remain regular in supporting a tariff which is said to have failed to provide for the prosperity of "the basic industry of the Pacific northwest."

PORTLAND POLICE NAB CITY SLICKER

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7.—(AP)—Edgar M. Sutton of Los Angeles was under arrest here today charged with vagrancy, and was being held for questioning in connection with the operation of what police term a "bunco ring" in Portland.

Harvey Thatcher, captain of detectives, said Sutton is wanted in Los Angeles and New York City on grand theft charges, and that a bulletin was received recently from Milwaukee, Wis., naming him in connection with a \$15,000 swindle.

Captain Thatcher said Portland police were holding Sutton for any one of the three cities. He was arrested here after J. C. Jones of Salem had complained to police that Sutton and two other men were about to close a "deal" with him.

BUY BIG BLOCK OF PENNEY CO. STOCK

NEW YORK, May 7.—(AP)—Purchase of a substantial block of the J. C. Penney company common stock by a group including Lehman Corp., J. & W. Seligman & Co., and Wertheim & Co. was announced today.

J. C. Penney company operated more than 1000 retail stores specializing in clothing, shoes, dry goods and other general merchandise.

NEW BURNS SAWMILL TO OPEN THURSDAY

BURNS, Ore., May 7.—(AP)—Visitors were arriving here today from many Oregon points to participate tomorrow in the opening of the \$3,000,000 Hines Lumber mill on the outskirts of the city. Seventy-five members of the Portland chamber of commerce will arrive tonight. C. C. Cott of the chamber was leader of the party.

66 TEXANS KILLED BY TORNADOES

All Sections of State Feel Force Jumping Twisters - 24 Lives Lost in Town of Frost - Half of Population Homeless.

DALLAS, Tex., May 7.—(AP)—Sixty-six persons were killed, many were injured and property damage estimated at more than \$500,000 caused by a tornado which struck central and south Texas late yesterday, a partial check revealed today.

The death list today included the following: Twenty-five men, a woman and three children near Runge.

Seven white men, three women, four children and 10 negroes near Frost.

Two persons near Waco. A 15-year-old boy and a child near Ennis.

Two men, two women and three negroes at Bynum. Two men at San Antonio and Bronson.

Kennedy, 10 miles from Runge, reported 12 deaths, but it was believed some of the fatalities there were accounted for in the Runge list.

Striking yesterday afternoon, the tornado took the greatest toll of life at Frost, in east central Texas, and at Runge in south central Texas. The force of the storm was felt in virtually all sections of the state.

Navarro, Hill, McLennan and Ellis counties in central Texas and Karnes in the southern part of the state bore the brunt of the storm.

Search Debris. National guardsmen, firemen and volunteers were working early today in the debris at Frost where it was feared the death list would mount higher. Nearly every building in the town was demolished.

Descending on Frost from a southwesterly direction, the tornado passed over a residential section, including a schoolhouse and then razed virtually every one of about 30 business houses. Telegraph, telephone and electric wires were torn down by the wind, which was accompanied by a driving rain.

Sensing danger when the roar of the approaching tornado sounded over the school, Superintendent Harrison ordered the children to march to the basement. Hardly had the pupils reached the lower floor when the storm struck, tearing off the schoolhouse roof and scattering it over the countryside.

One Church Left. Of three churches in the town, one remained, the Presbyterian. The Baptist and Methodist churches were destroyed.

Employees and customers in the two Frost banks saved themselves when they ran into an open vault and closed the door. Both buildings were wrecked.

Of Frost's population of 600, half were homeless. Streets were blocked with debris torn from buildings. Automobiles were tossed about like toys. One street almost was blocked with automobiles that had been in a dealer's display room.

DALLAS, Tex., May 7.—(AP)—The revised known death list in Texas towns struck by tornadoes yesterday follows: At Frost: LeRoy Bailey, 9 months; E. A. Patterson, 50; J. E. Lee, 65; John Fiew, 17; Prentice Fiew, 21; R. L. Bell, 50, and his child; Mrs. League Wooley, 35, and a child, 12; Wm. H. Bowman, 7; Mrs. W. H. Bowman, 60; Cio Logan, 35; Tom Brown, 10; John Fly, 50; Mary Curry, negro, 50, and son Jones, 35; Child of Jesse Cachel, negro; Seven unidentified negroes; Three unidentified Mexicans.

At Ennis: Baby daughter of Art Wagner; Bob Flanagan.

(Continued on Page 8, Story 2)

Air Traffic Agent



Zora Korotnik of St. Louis is one of the first woman air traffic representatives in the country.

COUNTY COURT EYES DRAWINGS ROCK SAMPLES

Many Firms Submit Plans for Proposed Court House - Vote On Site Comes in Ten Days.

The county court, at its regular session today viewed architectural drawings of courthouses and samples of marble and granite, used for decorative purposes. No action was taken. A number of Pacific coast architects and architects firms have submitted drawings.

(Continued on Page 8, Story 3)

REPORT CANNON TO BE ASSAILED IN M. E. CONFAB

Participation in Politics Main Basis of Charges Is Hint - Lobbying Activities Also Eyed.

DALLAS, Tex., May 7.—(AP)—A reported contemplated attack on Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of Virginia lent an early controversial hue today to the opening of the quadrennial conference, Methodist Episcopal church, south, here.

The charges, expected to be brought by a member of the Georgia delegation, will deal specifically with Cannon's participation in politics, according to general reports current among delegates. The bishop has refused to discuss the charges, or to comment on the testimony given in Washington yesterday before the congressional lobby committee. In this testimony, E. C. Jameson of New York, prominent in republican affairs, testified to an alleged discrepancy in a fund he gave Bishop Cannon for the fight against Alfred E. Smith in the last presidential race.

It was learned that five general charges have been prepared as a basis for the effort at prosecution of Bishop Cannon—that he has been an active lobbyist, that he has used the Methodist board of temperance and social service, of which he is head, in his lobbying; that he hoarded food during the World war; that he had dealings with a Wall street "bucket shop"; and finally, that in 1928 Bishop Warren A. Chandler of Atlanta and Bishop Collins Denny, senior member of the college, charged that Bishop Cannon had endeavored to form an ecclesiastical-political combination which might precipitate a split within the church.

Will Rogers Says: BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., May 7.—The supreme court of the United States yesterday prohibited the sale of anything in which liquor might be held or transported in, bottles, jugs, barrels, buckets, gourds, flasks, corks, labels, boxes, nails and bur-lap sacks. Can't sell any of these, but you can sell the wheat and corn that it's supposed to be made with. In other words, according to the decision, you are allowed to make, but not allowed to have anything to hold it in. You see, it's on account of decisions like this is why they got to be careful of the type of men they put on the supreme bench. Yours, WILL ROGERS.

Wealthy Nun Will Not Return To Cloistered Life of Church

ST. LOUIS, May 7.—(AP)—As a result of an inheritance worth at least \$1,500,000 Sister Philomene, who was released from her vows as a nun here in 1928 to fight for the estate, now has decided not to return to the cloistered life as she once planned, her attorney, William P. Hubbard, announced.

Information received here was that she was assured of financial independence by an agreement of settlements filed in California superior court yesterday awarding her a share in the estate of her late father, Georges Lemesnegre, and her husband.

Los Angeles' grand grower and land owner. Her attorney said she will remain Miss Jeanne Lemesnegre, wealthy land owner of Los Angeles. It had been previously announced that if victorious in her court fight she planned to return to poverty and to the anonymity of a nun in the convent of the Good Shepherd here. She now is living in Glendale, a suburb of Los Angeles, near which is the site of the large vineyard which made much of the fortune of her father.

ROXY ANN PARK PLAN APPROVED

Gift By Lions' Club and Purchase From U. S. Will Make 1700 Acres Available On Promontory - Other Matters Handled.

Plans of long standing for a new city park were brought closer to realization last night in the way of the city council to purchase 1500 acres of land on Roxy Ann and to accept from the Medford Lions club the deed to 200 more acres, making 1700 acres available as a park site. The site had received the endorsement of Jacob L. Crane, Chicago planning engineer, in keeping with the needs of a well planned city.

The land will cost Medford \$3250. The sum of \$1.25 per acre for 400 acres and \$2.50 for 1100 acres will be charged by the government through its land office at Roseburg. The higher priced acreage is a part of the O. & C. land grants. The city has until May 10 to notify the government of intention to purchase.

The deed to the Lions club property was presented to the council by Dr. L. D. Inskip on behalf of the club. He also extended the thanks of the organization, which has been a prime mover in the acquisition of the property as a park site.

Society Seeks Aid. Claiming that the double sale of dog licenses by the county and the city has caused low sales of city licenses, Sid Richardson appeared before the council in behalf of the Jackson County Humane society, and asked for financial aid to the extent of \$1500 to be used for the construction of suitable pound quarters for animals. The county has given the society a deed to a 120-foot strip of property on the Pacific highway near the fair grounds on which the quarters would be constructed. Richardson told council members.

Only 172 licenses have been sold and revenue has been inadequate to undertake a building program without aid from the council, in keeping with a tentative agreement made with that body by the society some time ago. The matter is now in the hands of the finance committee, members of which will meet with the society at the office of E. M. Wilson tomorrow afternoon. Quite a delegation supported Mr. Richardson's plea, followed by a few words in similar behalf by Father William B. Hamilton, who outlined the needs of such aid as the society sought.

Straighten East Main. A long felt need was given attention in the appointment of J. A. Perry, V. J. Emrick and J. W. Wakefield to view and appraise the property at the end of East Main where two sharp turns now add danger to auto traffic. The fact will be straightened in such manner that it will not be necessary for cars to slow down. The cost will be approximately \$6,543 and the move for the improvement was started by property owners in that section of the city. The installation of two street lights on Glen Oak Court was also approved.

A petition, signed by perhaps the majority of local eating establishments, was presented to the council.

(Continued on Page 8, Story 4)