

TORRENTIAL RAINS NOT SURPRISING TO CITIZENS OF BAHIA

Port Has Rain Average of 231 Days Out of Year—One of Most Healthful Cities After Fever Curbed

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Sp.)—Torrential rains are not new to Bahia (Sao Salvador), Brazil. Rain falls there on an average of 231 days a year; but the recent cloudbursts that brought death to many citizens and destruction to thousands of dollars worth of property, caused residents to peer anxiously into the water-drenched heavens.

"Probably the outstanding calamity of the downpour was the almost complete isolation of the Upper Town, with its fine residences, shops, and schools, from the Lower Town, whose docks and warehouses furnish the daily supplies," says a bulletin from the headquarters of the National Geographic Society at Washington, D. C.

Brazil's Third Largest Port Bahia is Brazil's oldest city, and is out-ranked only by Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo among Brazilian ports. It has grown rapidly, increasing its population more than a third since 1900. The present population numbers about 345,000, of which a large proportion is made up of negroes and mulattoes.

"In its development Bahia has literally 'grown up,' jumping from its original site along the bay's edge to the top of the cliff over 200 feet above, with which it is connected by elevators and winding roads. An account of this two-story arrangement, HongKong, and Valparaiso.

"The port is situated on the east coast of Brazil about 400 miles south of Pernambuco (Recife), on the Bay of Bahia. In summer months, the southern monsoon formerly caused rough water in the bay, making it difficult for ships to land their cargoes.

Plans included the building of breakwaters, quays, and warehouses. Completed, making Bahia one of the finest ports on the east coast of South America, and an important coaling station. Ships skirting the Brazilian coast, or connecting with Europe and North America, put in at Bahia to take on fuel, food, and water, to replenish their supplies from the naval arsenal, and for ship repairs.

Monkeys Imported From India "In normal times, Bahia's harbor hums with activity. Ships from many world ports line up along its quays to unload flour, salt and manufactured goods. Huge movable cranes swing barrels of wine and tanks of chemicals from ships into numerous warehouses, and deposit in empty bunks tobacco, coffee, and sugar.

"To supervise Bahia's busy commerce, shipping offices, banks and consulates are crowded along the narrow streets of the Lower Town. In the evening, wealthy merchants leave their homes set among spacious gardens and parks in the breezy Upper Town. There, beautiful government buildings remind the visitor that Bahia is the present capital of the State of Bahia, while the decorated residences, resembling those of London, recall that Bahia was for over two centuries the Portuguese capital of Brazil.

"For many years, Bahia was one of the birthplaces of widespread yellow fever epidemics in South America. Today it is one of the most healthful tropical cities in the world. It has a fine medical college and several hospitals. A force of more than 10,000 men employed to keep yellow fever under control, maintains constant vigilance against the disease, examining cisterns, draining ditches, experimenting with serums. Since Brazilian monkeys are immune to the fever, monkeys are imported from India to act as experimental patients.

"Bahia is determined to stay healthful. Approaching vessels are supposed to indicate their last port of call. When a vessel fails to answer the simplified question 'where from,' especially after any world port has been formally quarantined, the captain is given a gent reminder by gunfire from one of the forts guarding Bahia."

MILESTONES HAVE FAMILY REUNION For the first time in 30 years the Milestone family was all together Saturday, when Mrs. Carrie Milestone of Prospect had as her guests her son, Harry C. Milestone and his wife of Vacaville, Calif., Mrs. Amelia Jagger of Prospect, Mrs. Edith Hunter of Hastings, Nebraska, Mrs. Florence Jagger of Medford, Leroy Milestone and his wife and children of Portland, and Richard Milestone of Medford.

Society and Clubs

Miss Eleanor Egan is Engaged. Word from East Word was received here today that the engagement of Miss Eleanor Egan, daughter of H. Chandler Egan of this city, formerly of Highland Park, New York, was announced at Cleveland, Ohio, June 15, by Miss Egan's mother, Mrs. Nina McNally Bingham of 15 East Division street, Cleveland. Her fiancé is Morris Everett, son of Mrs. S. Homer Everett of Cleveland.

Miss Egan, who is a graduate of Miss Raney's school in Pasadena and Smith college, class of 1933, spent the week-end in Cleveland, where the engagement was announced at a dinner-dance.

The wedding is planned for September, and Mr. Everett will take his bride to Cleveland to live.

Students from University Arrive for Summer Vacation Close of school at the University of Oregon brought many Medford students to their homes over the week-end to spend the summer vacation. Several were accompanied by guests who will add incentive to entertainments during the next several days.

Misses Peggy and Justine Miller arrived yesterday, bringing with them Miss Jean Prevost of Berkeley, Cal., who will remain as guest at the Miller home for a few days before returning to her home in the south. She is affiliated with the Misses Miller's sorority at the university, Gamma Phi Beta.

Other university students arriving over the week-end were Misses Jean Quisenberry, Louise Elrod, Mary, Frances and Bertha Anspiger and Ona Dee Hendrickson.

Tom Emmens arrived, accompanied by Jim Ringrose and Post Pray, both of San Francisco, who will be guests at the Emmens home for a few days before returning to Eugene for summer school.

Others to arrive were Bob and Bill Prentice, Richard Sletter, Richard Sam, David Lowry, Max Carter and Sam Kroschek, who will leave the latter part of the week.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Luke, Elizabeth Burr and Mrs. Ralph Sweeney.

Mrs. R. S. Peterson is in charge of the devotionals. The topic is Mexico and Mrs. Francis E. Bancroft will be the speaker.

Those desiring transportation and those providing cars are asked to call Mrs. E. Tump, chairman, telephone 1592-Y. Each member is requested to bring her own service.

An interesting and enjoyable afternoon is assured and all members and friends are urged to attend.

Winfield Bailey Have Guests This Week Mrs. Helen Bowen of Bend, Ore., a former resident of Medford and Jackson, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Bailey.

Miss Marian Bowen, who is secretary of state relief work, will arrive today for a three-day business visit, during which she will also be a guest of Mrs. Bailey.

Miss Brewold Plans Extended Vacation Trip Miss Edna Brewold will leave the last of the month on an extended vacation trip which will take her through the Carolinas to New Orleans, where she will spend some time visiting and sightseeing. She will return via the southern route, and will visit in Mexico, then in San Diego for several days before returning to Medford.

Missionary Society Will Meet on Tuesday Next social meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, will be held at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. Wood, leader for the meeting, and all women who are interested are invited to be present.

D. G. Tyree Plan Vacation Trip East Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Tyree are leaving Wednesday by train on a three week's vacation trip east, during which they will visit with Mr. Tyree's brother, Victor Tyree of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. C. G. Smith Ends Portland Visit Mrs. C. G. Smith of 516 Pennsylvania avenue returned over the week-end from Portland, where she had been the guest for two weeks of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wheeler.

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Wednesday Study Club Will Have Annual Picnic Wednesday Study club will have its annual picnic at Little park in Ashland, Wednesday, June 19. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Each member is requested to bring her husband or some other guest. Members are asked to bring table service for themselves and their guests.

Class Will Be Honored At Dinner Tuesday Evening Members of group two of the Loyal Workers class of the First Christian church will be honored guests at a dinner given by the other three groups, Tuesday evening at 7 p. m., in the church recreational parlors. All members and friends of the class are cordially invited.

POPULAR MATMEN TO MEET IN MAIN TUSSLE THURSDAY

A perfect combination of popular grapplers for the main event of this week's wrestling program at the Army's wrestling program at the promoter Mack Lillard, who proudly stated that Joe Hubka, whirlwind matman from University of Nebraska, will tangle with Lee Wolfe, Hubka's only rival in popularity here, for one hour or two out of three falls.

Lillard made the selection of an opponent for Wolfe only after careful consideration, determined to give the fans the best match of the year. Wolfe is undoubtedly the best-liked muscle-mangler ever to appear in Medford, and Hubka is a close second. Both are clean, scientific and speedy wrestlers promising a welcome change from the smears and sneer type of wrestling that has featured the local cards during the past several months.

The match promises to draw a bevy of feminine admirers of the handsome Texan, who formerly attracted as many women fans here as men. "Iron Man" Hubka is equally well-liked and his famous educated legs are a source of fireworks in every appearance.

Johnny Sooc, speedy matman whose initial appearance here several weeks ago still sets well with the fans, will tangle in the 45-minute semi-final with Babe Smolinski, an aggressive, capable muscled who is also remembered here as a big-time grappler. This bout should produce plenty of action and possibly a good share of grudge matwork.

Herman Olson, who entered the recent Los Angeles mat tournament and is rated among the top grime men on the coast, will meet Johnny McWood, former U. S. C. L. A. footballer, in the 30 minute open. Science and speed is slated in this portion of the triple-deck card.

HOOD RIVER, Ore., June 17—(AP)—Where would you deliver a letter, sent from Japan, if it was addressed as follows: U. S. A., Oregon State City, Manhood Railway Co., Inc., Second Building, Koro Tejima. Local postal employees placed it in the hands of an employe of the Mt. Hood Railway company, who said the delivery was correct.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 17—(AP)—The Journal's Washington correspondent today listed the following nominations for postmasters as having been received from the White House by the senate: A. Phenton Groblech, 4111 City, and Blanche M. Brown, Hubbard.

MISS BREWOLD PLANS EXTENDED VACATION TRIP Miss Edna Brewold will leave the last of the month on an extended vacation trip which will take her through the Carolinas to New Orleans, where she will spend some time visiting and sightseeing. She will return via the southern route, and will visit in Mexico, then in San Diego for several days before returning to Medford.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY WILL MEET ON TUESDAY Next social meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, will be held at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

THE PROGRAM WILL BE IN CHARGE OF Mrs. Wood, leader for the meeting, and all women who are interested are invited to be present.

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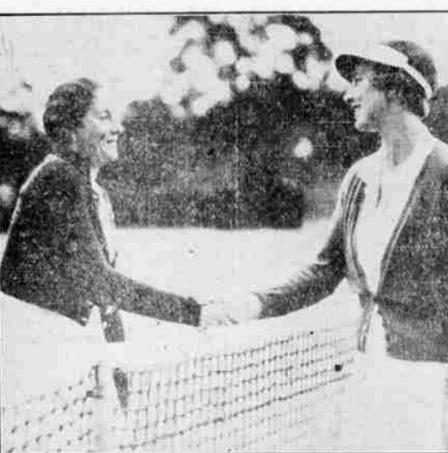
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BROTHERS SET FOR OCEAN FLIGHT



George de Monteverde (left), titled sportsman aviator, and his brother Alfred, in front of their airplane at Floyd Bennett field, N. Y., where they prepared to takeoff on a non-stop flight to Rome. Associated Press Photo

HELEN WILLS MOODY WINS AT NET



Playing her first competitive matches since her back injury two years ago, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody (right) shakes hands with Miss J. M. Nottley, young English player, after defeating her in the St. George's hill tournament in Weybridge, Eng. (Associated Press Photo)

TROEHS SHOTGUN SKILL HAS GAINED LAURELS IN MANY PARTS OF WORLD In retaining his state singles title yesterday Frank M. Troeh competed in the greatest field ever assembled in the west. He beat them all and with a margin that left no doubt as to his skill with a shotgun.

Mr. Troeh has been shooting since 1912. He has held every individual title that can be won in the United States and in addition has won laurels in Cuba, England and Belgium. Five times Mr. Troeh has won the national live bird championship at Kansas City, Mo., and numerous other times he has been runner-up. His trophies run well into the hundreds.

"I was just a little luckier than the other boys," Mr. Troeh explained his victory yesterday.

"When luck is so consistent, we can only call it skill," commented T. E. Daniels, president of the Medford Gun club.

\$80 FOUND IN OLD CAN. ELKO, Nev.—(UP)—All that glitters is not gold, but Forest Kilborn believes \$80 is \$80, whether it be gold or paper money. While prospecting Kilborn found an old tin can at an abandoned mine. He discovered \$80 in bills in the can.

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RIGHT WING TALKS OF KILLING G. O. P. TO GET ROOSEVELT

Advocates Coalition Ticket Grow Louder As Methods of Defeating F. D. R. in 1936 Are Discussed

By BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, Associated Press, Washington) Talk of a "coalition ticket" to oppose Mr. Roosevelt for re-election in 1936 is growing increasingly prevalent where conservative politicians get together.

When the proposal first was broached the tendency almost everywhere was to dismiss it as fantastic and altogether unattainable as a practical proposition, however sound it might appear on paper. Now some seasoned leaders are not so sure. They think it might be just possible.

Naturally, there are reasons for this change, however slight it may be. One reason is that the idea keeps cropping up among responsible people in widely-scattered sections of the country. Another is that there are evidences that a sizeable campaign chest might readily be available if the right sort of ticket were nominated.

The present difficulty is that no one seems to be taking the lead toward definite organization of sentiment toward such an end. Without that, of course, the project scarcely can be kept alive very long.

New Party Talked Some interesting suggestions have been made by those who think the venture has possibilities.

At present there is a strong sentiment among these political pioneers that it would not be sufficient merely to nominate a conservative democrat for president on the republican ticket.

It is proposed to go the length of

disbanding the republican party altogether, and calling a convention of conservatives to form a new party. A part of the understanding would be that this new party would nominate a democrat for president, and a republican for vice president, and pledge that the cabinet would be a real "coalition" group, chosen from both the old parties.

One New York banker has made a unique suggestion for getting away from the old republican label. He proposes that the new party adopt in toto the democratic national platform of 1932, with its pledges of governmental economy, a balanced budget, "sound currency," and so on.

The whole theory behind the movement is, of course, that only a union of all the conservatives can defeat Mr. Roosevelt, and that no such union can be hoped for under the republican banner.

Douglas Favored Lewis Douglas, the budget director who left the new deal line-up because he thought the administration was spending too freely, is much favored for first place on such a ticket. There is mention also of Senator Byrd of Virginia, and Senator Bailey of North Carolina.

Alfred E. Smith is not so frequently spoken of because one of the prime suppositions is that such a party would depend for support on a combination of the east and the south, and Smith's 1928 record of vote-getting in the south is well remembered.

Another assumption by those who favor the plan is that Senator Huey Long will run in 1936 as an independent, splitting the liberal-radical vote in enough states to put the conservative coalition ticket across.

Whether he actually will do so probably is not known by anyone except Long himself.

Such a set-up undoubtedly would be one of the most interesting, as well as one of the most extraordinary, in history. Three demagogues, shading off from deep right to deep left, would be running against one another for president.

Obstacles Seen Of course the obstacles are obvious—and they explain why most politicians still think the idea only a dream.

It is hard to visualize the rank and file of republican politicians giving up, and conceding there is no republican with a chance to win in 1936. It is still harder to conceive of the

score of more republicans who already are running for the nomination, all agreeing to quit. That would be a political miracle, nothing less.

Railroad Pension Refund Is Started Distribution of approximately \$850,000, impounded under provisions of the railway pension act, among Southern Pacific employees in six western states was being completed today, following the recent decision of the supreme court declaring the pension act unconstitutional.

Partial return of the pension funds accompanied the company's pay checks of June 5, it was announced by local representatives of the railroad. The remainder of the special checks, numbering 64,909 in all, are now ready for delivery, they said.

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