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Weather Conditions for June

Date	Max.	Min.	Weather
1	43	52	Pt. Cl'd'y
2	78	51	Pt. Cl'd'y
3	79	52	Pt. Cl'd'y
4	77	49	Clear
5	76	47	Clear
6	79	51	Pt. Cl'd'y
7	74	49	Pt. Cl'd'y
8	69	47	Cloudy
9	55	43	Pt. Cl'd'y
10	64	41	Clear
11	73	37	Clear

WANT TIPPING EVIL STOPPED

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS MEETING IN DENVER THINKS THAT LEGISLATION IS NEEDED TO BRING ABOUT REFORM
United Press Service
DENVER, Colo., June 13.—Abolition of the tipping evil through legislation in every state in the Nation was urged here today at the opening sessions of the two days convention of the United Commercial Travelers of America. Nearly 2,000 delegates with their families are in attendance. There was no doubt today that the resolution urging an anti-tipping law will pass unanimously. Other matters considered today related to better traveling accommodations and a closer affiliation between the Travelers Association and the Hotel Managers and Owners Association, in the interests of better accommodations at hotels throughout the country.

Hotel Arrivals
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L. O. Arena, Portland; A. P. Lipp, Marysville; W. B. Lewis, 1915; W. P. Brett, 1915; J. F. Webber, Portland; E. R. McKee, Woodburn; G. M. Harrington, city; F. B. Surryhae, Oakland; L. M. Carrigan, Los Angeles; T. V. Hooper, San Jose.
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FLAG DAY TO BE OBSERVED FULLY

IN THE FOREIGN LANDS AS WELL THE AMERICAN EMBASSIES AND RESIDENTS WILL HOLD CEREMONIES
United Press Service
NEW YORK, June 13.—Tomorrow will be Flag Day throughout the United States, and those who have been in charge of a great program planned for the schools and other private and public institutions are declared today that there will be no city or hamlet, however large or small, throughout the Nation that will not in some formal manner pay tribute to the Stars and Stripes.
Officials of Flag Day ceremonies say that they have received word from practically every American embassy and legation in foreign lands to the effect that the day will be observed in some formal way. Public school children will spend at least one-half the day singing patriotic songs and listening to addresses.
The local committee claimed that a million flags would be swung from that many residences throughout Greater New York tomorrow.

SAY WOMAN WAS GIVEN BAD DEAL

ITALIAN COUNCIL OF WOMEN SAY THAT WOMAN ARTIST IS ENTITLED TO A POSITION IN THE MINT
United Press Service
ROME, June 13.—The National Council of Women today made formal protest to the government for alleged discrimination against Signora Lancelotti Croce in a recent government competition for artistic designs for the new mint. The work submitted by Signora Croce won for her the appointment of head engraver of the mint. Later she was notified that she could not have the place, as the position, entailing grave responsibility and discipline, was declared to be too much for a woman to fill.
The National Council of Women is confident that the ministry of the treasury can be induced to revoke the latest order, and give Signora Croce the position. If this is done Signora Croce will have one of the highest official positions under the Italian government occupied by a woman.

Is it in the Herald? It's right, then

New American Polo Team Will Meet British Invaders Soon



The new American polo team which will oppose the four Britons. The betting is on the Britons, though they were easily beaten one year ago. But the American team has been shot to pieces at the last moment, three new players having been substituted for Harry Payne Whitney and the Waterburys. Their places have been taken by Foxhall Keene, son of the old Wall street speculator, and Stoddard and Stevenson.

EIGHTEEN POUND TROUT CAPTURED

RECORD CATCH FOR THE PRESENT SEASON IS MADE IN UPPER KLAMATH LAKE BY SHIPPING-TON MAN
(Special Correspondent)
SHIPPINGTON, June 13.—The periodical tale of a lake monster is behind time this summer. However, W. D. Smith has just caught a lake trout which, it is said, weighs 18 pounds. The trout was caught near the Pelican Bay Lumber company's boom. The record trout for the Upper Lake weighed 22 1/2 pounds. It was a rainbow, and was caught by Mrs. Don McKay in 1911.
The late rains have made a vast improvement in the gardens about Shippington.

OUR NEW PIANO PLACE

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN
By MARGARET MASON
Little frocks for little folks, Tiny togs for tots, Make big work for fond Mamas And big bills for dads.
NEW YORK, June 13.—What chance has an old adage against a new fashion? "Children should be seen and not heard," is relegated to the past with the advent of the new noisy color schemes. Little Willie and wee Marie must now be as clamorously Futurist and Bulgarian sartorially as mamma. Quite fitting it is that the Balkan war should affect the "infantry."
The erstwhile virgin whiteness of pique and linen suits and frocks now glow with rainbow tinted embroidery on collars, cuffs and belts, thereby lending a gaiety to childish attire that is reflected in childish faces. Irresistible indeed is the maiden tiny when arrayed in a Kate Greenaway frock of rose sprigged lawn, the short waist bound with a rosy silken sash and a cunning poke bonnet of the rosebud lawn topping her Dutch bobbed head. More to be pitied than censured are mamma and big sister unhappily hipped in the shapeless folds of the long waisted and hip sashed Bulgarian blouse. Small sister, however, carries hers with all the insouciance and grace of tender and slender years. Almost all the best new models for modish little misses have the extreme long waist effect with sashes on wide soft leather belts, catching them below the hip.
A sheer white voile with pleated long waist and kilted skirt has a broad Dutch collar and cuffs of old blue voile embroidered in white. A bright little challie frock polkadotted in a scarlet has a long blouse waist fastened down the front with clusters of tiny red buttons. A scarlet sash tops the pleated skirt and the flat collar and cuffs are of baby Irish.
Exquisite hand made "best" dresses are of thin batiste, daintily ornamented with hand embroidery, punch work and tiny pin tucks.
Looking as if they had indeed grown on the banks of the Seine, the long-waisted coats of black silk or white and navy blue serge hobble their little wearers' knees in a manner chicerly Parisian.
Socks are being carried quite to the extremity—even unto the thirteenth and fourteenth year—almost to the calf age, as 'twere. Quite blantly gay are they with brilliant bands of color round their tops.
Hate of childhood should never trun up, but droop and snugly frame each glowing little face. Many pretty, floppy leghorns wreathed in field flowers or banded with velvet ribbon streaming in long ends and loops artistically crown curly locks. Quainter, however, are the little poke and inverted bowl models that ape the grownups' tiny hats.
Bulgarian blouses have even shouldered their way into the wardrobe of young hopeful. Buddy buttoned into a Bulgar blouse of blue is beautiful to behold. The blouse is laid in box pleats and slightly gathered into a wide white linen belt. An abbreviated sailor collar of white finishes the neck and short beach trousers of blue with an edging of white turns a liddle into a Lilliputian Beau Brummel. The straight little beach pants have ousted the full bloomers from their seat and with Russian blouse suits, sailor suits and Bulgarian blouses they are painting to be worn.
Much more youthful and becoming to the son and heir than the turned up peek crowned hats of last season are the broad brimmed Panamas drooping slightly all around, the flat crown circled with a grosgrain ribbon of pale blue or white or one of white velvet.
The layette for baby has grown simpler of line and more sparing of frills and fussiness, but the embroidery, handtuks and handstitched hems are lavish in their dainty trippery. Cozy sleeping bags of white eider-down bound in pink or blue satin are among the newest of the newest of baby's sartorial acquisitions. No "smart" infant's wardrobe is complete without its embroidered silk crepe kimona from Japan, an infantile edition of mamma's. Adorable replicas of these Oriental robes are shown in proper size for 5-year-old sister; and for little brother are cunning terry cloth bath robes of a cut and a cord just like father's.
Quaint little overalls and aprons of ecru linen printed with borders of bright hued Dutch kiddies make dearly loved apparel for sand pile and juvenile gardening wear. The sensible rompers of gingham are everywhere growing more comfortable and attractive of cut, and are adaptable to the playtime needs of either lad or lassie. A romp in rompers is worth two in gala raiment. Infants and the maternal ancestors should join voices in a paen of praise to the romper inventor. No offspring should be romperless.

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