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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1915

Price Five Cents

Flag Day Observed in Klamath Falls With Mass Meeting and Special Program at West Side School

BRYAN PREPARES REPLY TO NOTE FROM JAPANESE

WILL GO TO THE CABINET NEXT TUESDAY

Secretary of State Advises Japanese Ambassador That America Wishes the Renewal of Five Year Treaty, Which is Soon to Terminate—An Amicable Settlement of California Land Law Matter Believed Positive

United Press Service WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.—Secretary of State Bryan today announced that the reply of the state department to the Japanese rejoinder would be submitted to the cabinet Tuesday for its approval. It is to be presented to Baron Chinda, the Japanese ambassador extraordinary, the same day.

Baron Chinda has been advised by Bryan that the United States wishes to renew the general arbitration treaty with Japan.

This was drawn up for a period of five years. It expires August 27th. Secretary Bryan stated today that he is much gratified at the success the two countries have had in settling the recent difficulties. He expressed a belief that the difficulties arising from the California anti-alien land bill will be settled amicably.

COURT HOUSE FUND IS TAPPED

PAYROLL WHICH HAS BEEN HELD UP SINCE LAST FEBRUARY, IS DISTRIBUTED TO THE WORKMEN TODAY

As a result of the mandamus issued by Judge Benson, ordering the payment of warrants against the county court house fund, warrants to the value of \$3,300 were cashed by County Treasurer J. W. Siemens today. The greater part of this represents wages due the workmen who were employed on the work. On account of litigation, there have been no warrants cashed for these men since February 6th, and as a result, several drew large checks today.

Fred Applegate came in from Swan Lake Thursday for a short sojourn.

Three Thousand March in Funeral Procession

Traffic in London Blocked by Cortege Escorting Remains of Deceased Suffragette

United Press Service LONDON, June 14.—Three thousand militant suffragettes and as many more male sympathizers with the suffragette cause, non-suffragettes and members of women's trade unions marched in the funeral of Emily Davidson this afternoon. Miss Davidson died from injuries received when she ran on the track at Epsom and grasped the bridle of one of the horses entered in the English Derby.

Suff. Hammer in "Dorothy Bag"



When a suffragette in London wishes to smash a window while on a shopping tour, she places her little hammer within her "Dorothy bag" and sails forth. No policeman would stop her to feel the bag, for in it he might have to stop thousands of women on London streets.

The bags have been used so often for the purpose that they may become unpopular, and women opposed to militant suffrage may refuse to carry them.

Miss Goddard Dies After the Operation

Death of Popular Young Bride to be Casts a Gloom Over the Younger Set. To be Buried Here

One of the saddest deaths in the history of this city occurred at the Blackburn hospital Friday evening, when Miss Maude Godard, daughter of Mrs. Nettie Godard, passed beyond. She was operated upon for a serious complication Monday, and never rallied fully.

Miss Godard was 23 years old, and a native of Galina, Kansas. She came here over a year ago, and accepted a position as linotypist with the Northwestern.

Since coming here the young lady made the acquaintance of Albrecht Oehler, one of the city's most capable young men, and a friendship was immediately formed. This soon was transformed into love, and a few short weeks ago the happy couple announced their engagement to their friends, and were the recipients of sincere congratulations.

The ceremony, it was planned, would be a quiet affair, with only a few friends, and this chosen few were informed that the courtship's culmination would be solemnized last Tuesday evening. A few days before the appointed date, Miss Godard resigned her position to prepare for the wedding and a honeymoon trip to Portland.

The day after she left the employ of the paper she was taken ill. Instead of improving, she grew worse, and lead poison was feared. The attending physician found that instead of lead poison, the young lady was suffering from severe internal complications, and in a desperate effort to save her life, she was removed to the hospital. On the night preceding her wedding day, she went under the knife for a severe operation.

The young lady apparently was rallying from the effects of the operation, but early Friday she began to sink. Her relatives and betrothed were summoned, and surrounded by her loved ones, the girl breathed her last shortly before 9 o'clock.

BOTH ANKLES ARE SPRAINED

INJURY SUSTAINED AT SHASTA SPRINGS BECOMES SERIOUS WHILE ON THE WAY TO THIS CITY

Mrs. Alice Wimer is at the Oregon house suffering from two sprained ankles as a result of a mishap at Shasta Springs Friday. While going to the station to board the train for Klamath Falls, Mrs. Wimer sprained one of her ankles, and in trying to keep the weight of her body off the injured pedal, she sprained the other ankle.

Although suffering, Mrs. Wimer did not think the injuries serious, and took the train. While on the way here the injuries became more painful and swollen, and when the train reached here it was necessary to carry her from the train to a conveyance.

Miss Jessie Telford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Telford, of Conger avenue arrived home Friday evening from Albany, where she has been attending college.

WOMEN TELL OF METHODS USED BY MINE GUARD

COAL MINE STRIKE INVESTIGATORS BUSY

Strikers' Wife Tells Senate Committee That Mine Guards Would Not Allow Her to Go to the Cemetery and Decorate Graves of Her Children. Mine Guards Are Held at Fault by Former Governor Glasscock, Also.

United Press Service

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 14.—Mrs. Lucinda Nance, wife of one of the strikers in the coal fields, testified before the congressional investigating committee today that mine guards stopped her when she was on her way to the cemetery to put flowers on the graves of her children. After she explained her errand, she says, they still refused.

J. H. Pike swore that he was in the miners' camp on the night of February 7th, when an armored train, carrying no lights, came up the creek and swept the tents with a rain of bullets from machine guns.

The witness says that the miners did not return the fire. None of them, he says, were armed.

Ex-Governor Glasscock insists that the trouble was caused by the mine guards, who exercised a high-handedness. The miners, he said, were willing to arbitrate.

Monday the committee will hear the testimony of the mine operators.

WORDEN WOMAN BELIEVED INSANE

MRS. H. L. VEIT, WIFE OF STORE KEEPER, IS BEING EXAMINED UPON COMPLAINT OF CHAS. GORDON

Alleging that Mrs. H. L. Veit, wife of the merchant at Worden, is mentally unbalanced, a complaint has been made against her by Charles Gordon of that city. She is being examined before the county court today.

A large number of Worden people are here to appear as witnesses.

Gordon charges that Mrs. Veit has abused and threatened his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gordon.

STILL FIGHTING MORO TRIBESMEN

ONE MORE AMERICAN SLAIN—SCOUTS EXPECT TO CAPTURE LAST STRONGHOLD AT BAGSAG TODAY

United Press Service

MANILA, June 14.—The American troops and Philippine scouts are continuing the attack on the Moro rebels under the leadership of the Sultan of Jolo at Bagsag. It is expected that they will capture the last Moro fort today.

The fighting has continued for three days, and has been the fiercest since American occupation. In addition to the number of dead and injured reported yesterday, one American soldier has been killed and another wounded.

AUTO RULINGS TO BE ENFORCED NOW

POLICE WILL SEE THAT EVERY PROVISION OF ORDINANCES ARE OBSERVED HEREAFTER IN KLAMATH FALLS

According to Chief of Police Smith the automobile regulations are to be strictly enforced in Klamath Falls. All of the members of the force have been furnished with stop watches by the city, and arrests will be made of all parties exceeding the speed limit, which is ten miles per hour within the limits of the city.

All autos must carry a license number both in front and rear of the car, and front and rear lights must be carried at night. Cars must stop on the right side of the street, and all automobiles must run to intersections of streets before turning. Arrests will be made of drivers turning their car midway between blocks. All chauffeurs of hired or rented cars must have a license, and these must be displayed in plain sight on coat or cap.

The secretary of state has compiled a synopsis of the motor car laws, which is published in pamphlet form, and it is suggested that all auto owners and drivers secure a copy of these regulations, so that they may inform themselves on the law.

W. H. Donay is here making purchases for the ranch.

Nelson Wins Case Freedom of Press



They are not going to send Colonel W. R. Nelson, publisher of the Kansas City Star, to jail for six months, or any other term for contempt of a Kansas City court. The colonel, after a long fight, has just won his case, and officially learned that even a court must obey the law and its forms. His newspaper expressed its opinion of a judge there, and the judge, taking offense, sentenced him to a period in jail after a sort of mock trial in the judge's home. But the high court, being composed of Missourians, had to be "shown."

VETERANS AND BAND MARCH IN THE PROCESSION

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS HELD TINY FLAGS

Stars and Stripes Are March in Procession All Over the City—Special Banner Is Presented School by the Local Chapter of the Relief Corps. Many Attend Literary Exercises Held at Riverside School.

The Stars and Stripes are flying from every flagstaff in the city today, and with the doors and windows of stores, hotels and other public buildings are draped with the national emblem. In addition, the citizens are wearing tiny silk flags on their coats and lapels.

This is Flag Day, the 137th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the national flag.

An appropriate program is being held at the Riverside school today, in which the Grand Army, Relief Corps, Indian War veterans, Klamath Falls Military band and the school children are active. A feature of the program was the presentation of a flag to the school by the Relief Corps.

Proceeding the exercises the Grand Army, Relief Corps and G. A. R. and other veterans formed in procession in front of the court house and marched across the river to the school. There the following program was rendered:

Selection—Band
Flag Shower—Relief Corps
Presentation of Flag to the School—President of W. R. C., in behalf of Sprague Chapter
Response—Superintendent Dunbar
Short Talks by Prof. W. E. Fought, O. C. Applegate and others
Flag Drill—Miss Laura Nier's Song—"Red, White and Blue" by the Audience

All the forenoon members of the Relief Corps and those interested in their work, including Miss Gladie O'Loughlin and Frank Gifford, "tagged" all those not wearing a flag by selling them a small flag. Flags were furnished to the Antlered Head by the local Elks' Lodge.

Say Interests Used Country Newspapers

Allegation is Made That in Their Campaign to Influence Legislation, Lobbyists Used Patents

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.—That the special interests who are seeking to keep up the tariff have imposed on the country newspapers of the entire nation, is the latest charge to be made in connection with the investigation of the existence of an "insidious lobby."

According to members of congress, the protectionists, through their press agents, have negotiated with the publishers of "patent insiders" for papers, and have filled these publications with matter tending to cause alarm and induce the people to appeal to their senators to vote against the tariff measure.

Many of the country newspapers print only one half of their periodical, the paper, with the inside half printed, being furnished by a publishing concern. It is impossible for the newspapers to dictate what will be printed in the inside by the publishing house, and they are compelled to circulate free of charge articles for

Twenty-Eight Countries Represented

United Press Service

BUDAPEST, June 14.—The most notable gathering of women in the world's history will open here tomorrow with more than 1,000 delegates in attendance, representing twenty-eight different countries. It is the seventh international congress to be held under the auspices of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance since the formation of that body eleven years ago in Washington, D. C.

Though 81 Years Old She Travels Unaided

"Grandma" Foster, First Woman to Traverse Cow Creek Canyon, on Way to Pioneer Reunion

Mrs. E. B. "Grandma" Foster has been in Klamath Falls for a few days from her home at Summer Lake, in Lake county, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kimball. Mrs. Foster is the mother of A. G. Foster, assessor of Lake county, and is on her way to visit relatives in Portland. She came over from Lakoview with F. P. Cronmiller, and will continue her journey to Portland alone.

"Grandma" Foster will celebrate her 81st birthday next Wednesday, and is one of the oldest pioneers of Oregon. She is figuring on being in Portland to attend the pioneer reunion next week. When 14 years of age she crossed the plains and came to Oregon. There were fifty wagons in the party when they left Missouri,

crossing the Missouri River on May 10, 1846. It was not until December 5 that the party with which Mrs. Foster traveled reached the Willamette Valley.

The party separated after crossing the Missouri River, some going south the Columbia and others coming from Idaho and going through Oregon by way of Goose Lake. Mrs. Foster was taken by Mr. Kimball to the mouth of Lake Elzevir, where her party crossed in the fall of 1846 on the way to Eugene, Ore. From there they went south to Cow Creek canyon to meet the pioneers of the Willamette Valley.

Aside from daughters, Mrs. Foster retains only one son, who lives in the Willamette Valley.