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WEATHER FORECAST

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY FAIR.

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CHRISTIANS IN SMYRNA KILLED BY WHOLESALE

From 1,000 to 2,000 Reported to Have Been Massacred By Turks

LONDON, Sept. 15.—From 1,000 to 2,000 Christians were massacred, before the fire which swept the Armenian and other quarters of Smyrna. It was charged in semi-official and other Greek messages today. Among Turkish outrages was the carrying off of many girls, pupils of the American girls' college.

The Greeks believe the fire was set by the Turks to conceal traces of their misdeeds. Miss Mill, matron of the American college declares she saw officers of the Turkish army carrying several cans of petroleum. Later the flames burst forth.

Great quantities of provisions and foreign establishments, including the American, were destroyed. Hundreds of bodies of victims were lying in the streets of Smyrna when the British hospital ship, Main, left with refugees, according to Reuter's correspondent, who arrived at Malta on a British ship.

The British cabinet has been summoned to meet today for discussion of extreme measures to control the situation.

SMYRNA, Sept. 15.—A fire of serious proportions broke out today. The Greek and Armenian quarters have been destroyed and the fire is rapidly spreading.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The British fleet has been instructed to allow no Turkish troops to cross from Asia to Europe, it was officially announced tonight, following a cabinet meeting, at which it developed that a complete agreement had been reached with France for protection of neutral zones on both sides of the Dardanelles and Constantinople.

It is believed here that the missing 14 naturalized Americans of Smyrna are members of the American international college.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 15.—Smyrna has been completely wrecked by the conflagration raging the past two days, according to authentic information reaching here. Thousands are believed to have perished.

MARSHAL GETS THREE PRISONERS FROM RESERVATION BOUND OVER TO FEDERAL GRAND JURY

Deputy U. S. Marshal, A. Davidson of Portland arrived here yesterday from the Indian reservation with Itay Bryant, Cain Seonchin, and Joe Garcia, all three charged with having introduced liquor into the reservation, August 25. They appeared this morning before United States Commissioner Thomas and were bound over to the federal grand jury.

Seonchin and Bryant are being held in jail in lieu of \$750 bonds and Garcia who gave bond of \$500 is at liberty. Garcia was picked up on two other charges some time ago and is at liberty on those charges under bonds of \$750 in each instance.

HUNGARY JOINS LEAGUE

GENEVA, Sept. 15.—The political committee of the league of nations voted unanimously today to admit Hungary to membership.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

The Cyclo-Thermograph at Underwood's Pharmacy shows but little variation in barometric conditions during the last 24 hours and a continuation of present weather conditions is indicated.

Forecast for next 24 hours:
 Fair and warm.
 The Tyco's recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today as follows:
 High 86
 Low 59

FINAL SETTLEMENT OF WEED HIGHWAY QUESTION SOUGHT

Chamber of Commerce Committee to Meet Next Week With Siskiyou County Supervisors

Final settlement of the question of whether Siskiyou county will co-operate with Klamath county for construction of an all-year highway from Weed to Klamath Falls will be sought at a meeting in Yreka next week of the Siskiyou county supervisors and the chamber of commerce road committee.

While the matter has been under discussion for a long time, little definite results have been shown, the committee believes. And unless definite assurance is given at the forthcoming meeting that the road will be improved, steps will be taken to complete the road down the Klamath river. This, in the opinion of the committee, would afford an all-year route as well as one having great scenic attractions. It would also afford a direct route to the coast, connecting with the road now building westward from Yreka.

Residents of Macdoel and Dorris have long urged the Siskiyou supervisors to improve their outlet to the north and south, but without results. Politics are said to enter largely into the situation, the supervisors being under pressure from their constituents in other parts of the county who do not favor the Weed highway.

PRISONER GETS AWAY

Tom Richardson Makes Escape from Yard of City Prison

Tom Richardson, alias Tom Moore, aged 19, charged with larceny of a suit of clothes and bound over to the grand jury, walked away from the jail yard shortly after 9:30 this morning and at noon was still at liberty.

According to Sheriff Low, Richardson and another prisoner were directed by Jailor Mark Howard to empty a tub of refuse in the jail backyard. Howard was busy at the time and for a few minutes failed to notice that Richardson had not returned with the other prisoner. When the alarm was given and the hunt started it was learned that the fugitive had walked through the central garage, the back door of which faces the jail yard, and had turned westward on Klamath avenue. Sheriff Low and his deputies combed the district but failed to find their man.

Richardson is about five feet six inches in height, weighs 120 pounds and has black hair and medium complexion. He wore overalls with a belt, grey cotton shirt, cap and English style shoes. He was believed to have turned up Second street from Klamath avenue and to have continued over the hill.

"From now on I am going to hire a man whose sole business will be to guard county prisoners confined in the city jail," declared Sheriff Low.

WED FOR THIRD TIME

Roseburg Couple Willing to Try Again After Three Divorces

YREKA, Sept. 15.—After having been married twice before and divorced both times, George W. Nance and Eunice Havergal Nance, of Roseburg, Oregon, came to Yreka, procured a license and appeared before Judge C. J. Luttrell, where they plighted their faith anew.

"Third time ought to be the charm time," said the groom. "If it isn't we'll try it all over again, I guess."

The bride is 27 and the groom 51. They are the parents of two children, a boy 9 and a girl 6.

STEVENSON WILL ATTEND STANFORD SHORT COURSE.

Secretary T. A. Stevenson of the chamber of commerce will leave tomorrow morning for Stanford university where he will attend summer school for one week. The school will be attended by members of the California League of Municipalities, the California States Secretarial association and Stanford students. Its purpose is to advance secretarial and municipal work through exchange of ideas and instruction by experts. Fred E. Fleet will aid with the chamber of commerce work during Stevenson's absence.

MORE RAILROAD LINES SIGN UP WITH EMPLOYEES

N. Y. Central Latest; Others Inject Uncertainty By Refusal of Plan

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The entire New York Central railroad system today signed an agreement with striking shop craftsmen for a year from September 30.

PORTLAND, Sept. 15.—All Southern Pacific general chairmen of the striking shop craftsmen today were ordered to proceed to San Francisco for a conference with railroad officials, in a telegram from Chicago headquarters. The settlement terms indicated that the strikers would be returned with full seniority rights inside 30 days, and that rates of pay would be submitted to the labor board for a re-hearing.

E. I. King, superintendent of the Southern Pacific, denied the report of a meeting with strikers in the south. Officials of the Union Pacific and Spokane, Portland & Seattle lines were equally positive that there had been no conference on the part of their roads.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Refusal by a number of the biggest railway systems to enter into the Warfield-Willard-Jewell plan for ending the shopmen's strike developed an element of considerable uncertainty over the scope and effectiveness of the peace program. Negotiations were in progress with several roads in an effort by union leaders to effect additional settlements. Strike leaders were said to be addressing communications to some of the unwilling roads asking them to reconsider their rejections.

GIRLS GET BIG THRILL

Camp Near Great Star

To be out for a vacation, supposedly far from civilization, and then suddenly to find that right adjoining your camp is the "most beautiful woman in America," the woman who was President Wilson's favorite among motion picture actresses.—wouldn't it start a thrill that will last many days?

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—General Manager Williams of the Southern Pacific coast lines stated here today that he had no knowledge of any strike settlement conference to be held at San Francisco with the general chairman of the striking shopmen.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Government completed its case in Attorney General Daugherty's suit for a temporary injunction against the rail strikers late today. The court adjourned until Monday when Attorneys B. M. Jewell and John Scott, strike leaders, will take up the defense.



Mrs. Harding Slowly Recovering

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—General appearances indicate a rapid improvement in Mrs. Harding's condition as can reasonably be expected, a bulletin issued at the White House said. The bulletin follows: "Mrs. Harding's condition 8 a. m.: Temperature 98.8; pulse 88; respiration 28."

"She had quite a comfortable night, sleeping longer with less interruptions. Eliminating increasing. Swelling slowly subsiding. General appearances indicate as rapid improvement as can reasonably be expected."

APPLY PLANT LAWS TO HUMAN LIFE, IS BURBANK PROPOSAL

Plant Wizard Would Uplift Race By Development of Better Men; Possibility Seen

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Sept. 15.—If fulfillment comes to the hopes and ideals of Luther Burbank, foremost plant breeder of the world, history also will record his influence in the developing of better men, as well as better plants, for he regards improvement of mankind as a greater work than improvement of plant species.

"I hope that the same laws, as far as practicable, which I have discovered and demonstrated in plant life will be applied to the improvement of human life," said the dean of plant scientists in his Santa Rosa home.

"This in a measure, can, must and will be done," he asserted.

Interested in Boys

Although every possible minute of Burbank's day is given to his plant experiments, he is glad to give time to civic affairs, especially to the boy scouts, playground activities and school doings, for in these he sees the beginning of the application to mankind of his principles of plant breeding.

"My time is all too short to do all I wish and hope yet to do," he says. The improvement of plants, according to Burbank, is in its earliest infancy, but "the possibilities are limitless," he declares.

"In mechanics and electricity great progress already has been made but, as every scientist knows, it is hardly a beginning," says Burbank. In comparing mechanical and plant knowledge.

After sixty years of plant breeding he enunciates the principle "Plants are pliable and amenable to the will of man, but this has never been surmised by the general public until the last twenty-five years."

Solve Sunflower Problem

Agriculturists a few years ago reported to Burbank that the tall stalk on which sunflowers grew made it unhandy to harvest the seeds. Burbank set to work on the problem, and this year is marketing seeds of a new sunflower, which grows on a three foot stalk. The bloom has been so greatly enlarged that it is a heavier producer of seeds than other varieties and the seeds are white.

Next year he will give the world six new peaches, a new plum which does not need to be dipped before drying, a new plum and a new nectarine. He has also been working several years on potatoes in the hope of producing a new variety which will rival his famous "Burbank", grown and used in greater quantity than any other, and after countless experiments has narrowed his experimental varieties down to sixty, from which he will eventually bring out one or more varieties for the world.

\$5,000 PRIZES, RODEO

Big Inducement Offered Riders At Klamath County Fair

The Bly Rodeo will give away nearly \$5000 in prizes at the Klamath county fair and Southern Oregon rodeo, October 4-5-6. Prizes will range from \$3 to \$500 for each day of the rodeo.

This in connection with the \$2500 to be given as premiums to the exhibitors at the fair, making a total of more than \$7000 cash prize money for the combined fair and rodeo.

John Givans, a member of the Bly rodeo association, is in town today, together with the surveyor, making preparations for the building of the coral on the fair grounds. Activity on all of the building is going ahead rapidly, and everything points to a most successful celebration on the above dates.

MEXICAN AGAIN HELD

Attempt to Evade Payment of Fine Lands Man In Jail

L. Espinosa, a Mexican, laborer, was lodged in jail yesterday charged with attempting to evade payment of a \$50 fine. He was arrested recently charged with fishing without a license, but was released with the understanding that he would pay the fine as soon as he earned the money. When it was learned that he was planning to leave the city his arrest followed.

ARGONAUT MINE RESCUERS ONCE AGAIN DELAYED

Another Obstruction Is Encountered; Two Days More May Be Required

JACKSON, Sept. 15.—Fate once again dealt time a blow today in the grim race of rescuers who are driving along two levels of the Kennedy mine to effect the liberation of forty-seven entombed miners in the Argonaut adjoinment.

After hopes had been aroused that the barricade between the two mines would be penetrated Tuesday night, then Thursday or Friday, now comes the word that not before Sunday or Monday will the bulkhead be blown down.

Clarence E. Jarvis of the board of control, the personal representative of Governor William D. Stephens here, made the latter prediction after a discussion of the progress made during the past 24 hours.

By some this prediction was considered conservative, the more optimistic declaring that his Friday night or Saturday might see the first goal reached. This optimism was based on the report of better progress in the 3000-foot level this afternoon. If this level the teams have forty-three feet of rock to clear and seventy-five feet of rock to blast out.

Old Chute Remounted

The rescue crew on the 3000-foot level of the Kennedy, heretofore in the lead over those in the 2000-foot level, received a setback when they encountered an old ore chute breaking into the main run where they are working. An advance of half five feet was made in the blast, which time was occupied in shoveling out slack which fell in from the old chute.

At 7 o'clock the men in this level had seventy-five feet of drift to work through before coming to the seventy-five foot rock rise through which it is hoped to make entrance into the Argonaut.

Meantime heavy gauge has been encountered by the teams drilling through the rock of the 3000-foot level, further strengthening the impression that the possible date of success must be advanced to Sunday or Monday.

Prepares For Rescuers

On the assumption that many if not all the entrapped miners have perished, preparations went forward to care for the bodies expected to be recovered. Temporarily, it was said tonight by officials, all bodies will be left where they are found and rescue crews will comb the labyrinth of passages in the Argonaut's depth for men who might be alive. When a body is found, rescue workers will mark the location on an official map and this work will be continued until everyone of the forty-seven has been accounted for.

Bodies of victims of the disaster will be sealed in canvas bags before they are brought to the surface, on account of the probable state of degeneration of the U. S. Bureau of mines.

WILL APPRAISE LAND

Farm Loan Committee Seen to Examine Security Offered

The loan committee of the Klamath Falls National Farm Loan association will shortly start out on a trip to appraise the securities offered by the farmers in connection with applications for federal farm loans. The secretary points out that applications of farmers, who desire the loans closed this season, should be filed without delay. Application will be made to the federal land bank for the governmental appraiser to be sent here at an early date, as it is likely that the inclement weather may start soon, making it impossible to make a satisfactory appraisal of the securities.

In view of the fact that many in this region are seriously worried, it is desirable that the government loan appraiser be sent here as soon as possible, the secretary said.



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