ERUPTING ALASKA VOLCANO EXPLODES

The Tacoma Times

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Relief Bill Is Passed By House

Vote Is 373 to 21 After Turbulent Session; Bi-Partisan Board Backed

WASHINGTON—The house passed and sent to the senate early today, after a turbulent, 14-hour session, a $1,735,600,000 relief bill for the next fiscal year. It carries the full amount requested by President Roosevelt for WPA, but includes restrictions he opposed, giving congress greater control over relief.

The final vote was 373 to 21. Only nine Democrats and 12 Republicans voted against it after provisions specifically opposed by the president and relief administrators had been approved.

Early senate action was promised by Chairman Alva B. Adams, D., Colo., of the senate appropriations committee, who announced hearings will begin Tuesday. New Deal senators will fight to eliminate some of the house provisions.

As approved by the house the appropriation is $36,890,000 less than budget estimates and $804,205,000 below the amount voted for relief during the current fiscal year.

Major provisions of the bill would:

1—Appropriate $1,477,000,000 for the Works Progress administration, of which $125,000,000 is ear-marked for Public Works administration projects. This was the amount requested by the president, but he objects to the ear-markings of funds for PWA.

2—Appropriate $100,000,000 for National Youth administration. The budget estimated $123,000,000; the house appropriations committee cut it to $83,000,000, and the final figure was offered by House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, D., Tex., as a "harmony" proposal.

3—Create a three-man bi-partisan board to administer WPA, eliminating the present one-man administrator.

4—Impose stiff penalties for political activities by relief workers and administrative personnel.

5—Ban theater projects.

6—Substitute the theory of a security wage for the prevailing wage to WPA workers.

7—Prohibit employment under any relief agency after April 1, 1940, of any person eligible to receive social security act benefits.

8—Require a periodic review, not less than once every six months, of the rolls of relief employes.

9—Remove persons from WPA rolls after they have received benefits 18 consecutive months. Heads of families, who are 45 years of age or older, and war veterans are exempt from this provision.

10—Prevent reallocation of WPA funds to other agencies.

11—The new bill also denies work relief to aliens and those who advocate overthrow of the government. The alien ban is part of the present relief act and when it was applied approximately 30,000 aliens were stricken from the rolls. The provision relating to citizens advocating overthrow of the government is new.

Led by Rep. Clifton A. Woodrum, D., Va., Republicans and Democrats throughout the day beat down attempts of administration forces to increase the relief appropriation and to defeat restrictions.

Only on funds for NYA was the administration successful in obtaining a compromise. By a voice vote, an amendment by Rep. Kent Keller, D., Ill., to increase the WPA fund by $1,087,000,000 was howled down.

On funds for WPA, the house was in agreement with the amount requested by the president, but it added to that section of the bill several restrictions at which Roosevelt at his press conference earlier had indicated displeasure.

The problem of relief-in-politics and how to eliminate it provided only minor debate. An anticipated fight over the proposed three-man WPA administrative board failed to develop.

TORCH DEATH IS SUICIDE

HACKENSACK, N. J.—The torch death of Haigazoon Karsarjian, 72-year-old Armenian whose bound and burned body was found near a picnic park Wednesday, was listed today by authorities as a bizarre suicide.

DROWNED IN SOUR MILK

GENTRY, Mo. — Shirley Ann Summa, 21 months old, was drowned Friday night when she slipped and fell head first into a 10-gallon can of sour milk.

Grange Cracks Martin

Boycott Is Voted Over Bread and Wheat Prices

VANCOUVER, Wash.—Washington State Grange, winding up its golden anniversary convention, took a direct slap at Gov. Clarence D. Martin today for the dismissal of President C. H. Fisher, of Western Washington College of Education, at Bellingham.

While mentioning no names on the floor, the Grange made it plain that an adopted resolution "unalterably opposed to political interference with educational institutions" of the state was aimed directly at the statehouse.

Swamped with action on more than 125 resolutions, the convention did not adjourn until after 1 a. m.

The Grange adopted a program opposing any consolidation of school districts through efforts of the state planning commission, but simultaneously advocated state publication of text books.

The more than 30,000 state members were pledged to:

Boycott bakeries until the price of bread is lowered and the price of wheat is increased.

Support condemnation of private power properties by public utility districts, and urge selection of Llewellyn Evans as permanent administrator of Bonneville dam.

Support the Ludlow amendment providing a national referendum on any declaration of offensive war.

Oppose liberalization of immigration laws, and demand that all

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RHODES BUYS ANSONIA APTS.

Purchase of the Ansonia apartments at No. 3d and Tacoma ave. by Rhodes Investment Co., was announced Saturday by Selwyn Doherty, of R. E. Anderson & Co., who negotiated the sale for the owner, S. A. Andrews.

The sale price was understood to be in excess of $100,000, though it has been estimated it would cost $300,000 to replace the building today.

The Ansonia contains 28 apartments, mostly of five to six rooms, and a roof garden. Though one of the older buildings of its type in Tacoma, the Ansonia is one of the best built and one of the largest in height and area. It has had a consistently high percentage of occupancy over close to 25 years, has attracted a high class tenancy and has been kept abreast of times by frequent interior modernization.

Henry A. Rhodes, head of the investment company, indicated the purchase continued evidence of his faith in Tacoma. The Ansonia becomes the sixth apartment house under Rhodes' control.

TODAY'S FINAL BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn .. 000 000 005—5	8	0
Chicago .... 000 000 000—3	5	0

Wyatt and Phelps; Whitehall, Page and Mancuso.

Philadelphia 340 000 004—11	16	0
Pittsburgh 010 000 010— 2	9	3

Hollingsworth, Johnson (2) and Millies; Sewell, Bauers (3), Clemenson (9) and Berres, Muller.

Boston..... 100 000 000—1	9	2
Cincinnati... 010 001 01x—3	7	0

Errickson and Lopez; Van De Meer and Hershberger.

* * *

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit .... 000 000 000—0	7	4
New York . 000 000 001—1	7	0

Newsom and Tebbetts; Ruffing and Dickey.

Chicago .. 100 000 100—2	8	0
Philadelphia 301 000 01x—5	15	0

Dietrich, Frasier (3), Brown (6) and Tresh; Caster and Brucker.

(Eleven innings.)

St. Louis.. 100 101 000 00—3	8	2
Washington 003 000 000 01—4	10	0

Mills, Kramer (3) and Glenn; Carrasquel, Appleton (10) and Ferrell.

Cleveland vs. Boston postponed, cold weather, wet grounds.

GOLDEN BEAR WINS VARSITY CREW CONTEST

Washington Freshmen Cop First Contest; Syracuse Triumphs in Junior Varsity

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—California's Golden Bears fought off a game really by Washington and swept to a half-length victory in the four-mile varsity race of the 42d Poughkeepsie regatta today.

The Bears took command at the two-mile mark and won with a driving finish. In third place, three lengths behind Washington's show crew, was navy, last year's winner.

Navy barely beat out Cornell, which finished fourth, behind the midshipmen.

Syracuse was fifth, a length behind Cornell; Wisconsin was sixth.

* * *

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—Washington's young Huskies, whose four-year winning streak was interrupted last year by California, swept to victory today in the two-mile freshman race of the 42nd Poughkeepsie regatta.

The boys from Seattle, top-heavy favorites to win, licked a gallant Columbia eight in a heart-lashing finish that saw Washington take command 150 yards from home and win by one-third length.

A length and a quarter behind Columbia was Cornell.

Syracuse was fourth, a length behind Cornell and a boat ahead of California which was fifth. Wisconsin was a bad last, finishing some four lengths in back of the California shell.

Syracuse university's crew won the junior varsity race.

Two lengths behind Washington, which was second six feet behind Syracuse, was California.

Navy was fourth, a length behind California and the finish for fifth place was too close to call. It looked as if Cornell came up with the position, barely six feet ahead of Columbia. But the official barge at midstream did not post the official finishers after third place.

It was Syracuse's first victory in the three-mile jayvee since it won in 1934. Washington had taken the last four and was after No. 5, hoping to become the first crew at Poughkeepsie—freshman, junior varsity or varsity—to win that many successive races.

The water, which was fairly rough during the freshman race, kicked up even worse for the jayvee and prospects were for very unfavorable conditions for the four-mile varsity race an hour later.

FRANCE'S SUB NOT LOCATED

SAIGON, French Indo-China (by radio telephone to Manila) — Seaplanes and submarines searched the sea off Cam Ranh bay today for the submarine Phenix, lost with its crew of five officers and 66 men.

It was feared details of the disaster never would be known. There was no clue to the sinking, and because of the depth of the water and the turbulence of the sea, sal-

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SEATTLE MAN ELECTED STATE BANKERS' HEAD

SPOKANE—J. H. Miner, vice president of Seattle First National bank, Friday was elected president of Washington Bankers' Assn., succeeding F. C. Forrest, of Pullman.

Miner served the past year as vice president of the association. He was succeeded in that position by A. E. Reid, executive vice president of Old National Bank and Union Trust company, of Spokane.

L. M. Cleek, president of Cowlitz Valley bank at Kelso, was chosen secretary-treasurer. The two new members of the executive board were John McPherson, president of Wilbur State bank, and Robert Little, president of the Miners and Merchants bank at Chelan.

OREGON GUARD BAND IN CONCERT SUNDAY

With the permission of Col. Wm. D. Jackson, the 218th field artillery band of Portland, will be heard in a concert at Wright park from 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday.

This is the No. 1 band of the Oregon national guard, having won first place in the contest last year. Warrant Officer Wm. Weber is conductor.

Light Up, Dad! Your Day Is Sunday

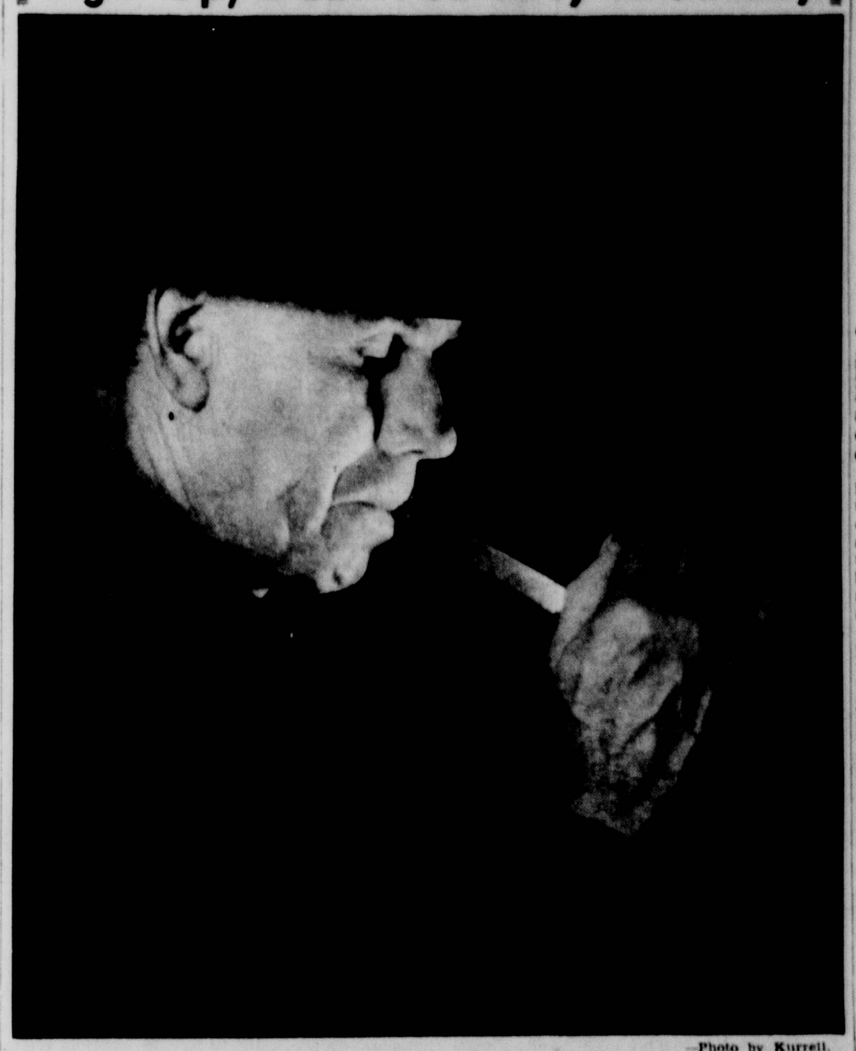


Photo by Kurrell.

Approach of Father's day suggested this presentation of a typical Tacoma father, Thomas A. Thomas, of 443 Ea. 61st st., veteran city light department lineman.

Tacoma homes and churches will be scenes of special recognition of Father's day Sunday. In the homes where fathers "rate" there'll be little concessions like an extra 40 winks in bed, an extra treat for breakfast, a special dinner, a new shirt or tie or pair of socks or pipe.

It has been 29 years since the first Father's day was "born," interestingly enough in this state and at Spokane, where the idea is credited to Mrs. John Bruce Dodd.

Spokane churches first recognized the day on the third Sunday of June, 1910.

The idea spread eastward in succeeding years, and then overseas, where the Stars and Stripes, official newspaper of the A. E. F., promoted a Father's day observance for the American troops in France.

In 1924, President Coolidge decreed the first national recognition of the day, which since has won

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SLAYER OF U. S. GIRL BEHEADED

PARIS—The body and severed head of Eugene Weidmann, German bluebeard, were buried in the "convict's corner" of Les Gonards cemetery at Versailles today, along with the holy medals he had prized.

Weidmann was executed by the guillotine at Varsailles at dawn, with more than 5,000 persons looking on, for the murder of Jean de Koven, 23, Brooklyn girl dancer, and five other persons.

One of Weidmann's last acts, in his cell, was to write a long letter to Jean de Koven's family, in response to a telegram pleading with him to absolve her publicly from any immorality.

Weidmann wrote, as he had confessed, that Miss de Koven had died an innocent victim. He had testified he lured her to his villa "with my fascinating eyes," to rob and kill her.

The guillotine was taken to the Versailles prison yesterday. Versailles cafes remained open all night to cater to those waiting to see the execution. Carpets were laid from Weidmann's cell to the guillotine, to deaden his steps so that the other prisoners would not hear him.

FUNERAL OF KIDNAPED, SLAIN BABY WATCHED

FREMONT, O.—Authorities watched the funeral of 10-weeks-old Haldon Baker Fink today for a possible clue to his abductor-killer.

They continued lie-detector tests, in an effort to solve the mystery of who suffocated the infant Tuesday night and tossed his body into Green creek, near Clyde, O., and why.

Howard C. Robinson, Newark, O., private detective, conducted the tests in the office of Sandusky County Prosecutor A. L. Hyzer. He questioned the baby's divorced parents, Irvin and Velma Fink, the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Baker, and Edwin Baker, an uncle.

Italian Warships To Visit Spain

ROME—Fifty warships of the Italian first naval squadron will make a "normal cruise" to Spain, Portugal and Morocco Tuesday, and return to Italy July 10, it was made known today. A communique announcing the training cruise emphasized that numerous submarines would be in the fleet.

LIGHT

Atty.-Gen. Murphy to Stick to Post; Carry On His Crusades

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt recently suggested that Frank Murphy shift over from the attorney-generalship to the war department, but the saintly crusader against political crime in the United States—and especially in the Democratic party—won't take the hint. He will move only if F. D. R. insists on it.

The A.-G. took office on the understanding he would be permitted to clean up several messes which his predecessor happened to overlook. Straightway he announced his intention of policing local communities, sending politicos to jail without fear or favor, enforcing the anti-trust laws rigidly. Whereas Homer Cummings frequently delayed action on treasury income tax findings and complaints, Murphy prosecuted—Pendergast in St. Louis, McGlue in Boston. Now he is casting mean glances towards Jersey City, New York, Chicago and his own state of Michigan, where an anti-Murphy faction controls.

He is breaking up the party, antagonizing politicians who fear that their turn may come next. Lastly, he has done an excellent job of reorganizing and revivifying his department, and so the president wants him to go ahead with the original scheme of taking over the army and national defense program.

* * *

State department spokesmen have privately informed Capitol Hill leaders that passage of a neutrality act requiring mandatory

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

GUARDSMEN ON PARADE SUNDAY

CAMP HARVEY J. MOSS—Washington's 3,000 national guardsmen, in field training encampment here, will go on parade in full force Sunday with all equipment to pay their annual honors to their commander-in-chief, Clarence D. Martin.

Brig.-Gen. Maurice Thompson, the adjutant general, and Brig.-Gen. Carlos A. Penington, the camp commander, invite the public to witness the most spectacular feature of the 15-day training period.

The military pageant and review is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Military police will be on duty all day to direct traffic.

Governor's day activities will begin at 10 o'clock, when regimental bands, individually and massed, will give the elaborate governor's concert, replacing the former competitive event. The concerts, like the review, will be open to the public.

Academy Riding Master Kicked

Major J. E. Matthews, riding master of Woodbrook riding academy, received a painful knee injury Friday afternoon when kicked by a horse he was trying to catch. He was treated by Dr. M. T. Nelson and held in Washington Minor hospital, where his condition is reported favorable.

Portland's Traffic Gets 27th Victim

PORTLAND, Ore.—Gust Korlann, 79, died Friday night of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile on an east-side street. Ole E. Olson, of Milwaukee, was the driver. Korlann was Portland's 27th traffic fatality of 1939.

STATE FUND FALLS OFF

OLYMPIA—The state general fund sank further into the red, with a deficit of $4,143,142, the past week, State Treasurer Phil H. Gallagher reported today. The previous week the deficit was $3,768,025. Total cash balance in all funds rose slightly to $10,339,078.

REFUGEES AT ANTWERP

ANTWERP, Belgium—The Hamburg Amerikan liner St. Louis arrived today, to give more than 800 Jews, turned out by Nazi Germany, a temporary haven.

BANK TRANSACTIONS

Tacoma $4,256,000

POLICEMAN'S CAR HITS MAN AND WIFE HERE

Woman Badly Hurt; Officer Says Speed Was Only 8 Miles Per Hour at Time

Police Sergt. E. E. Ellis declared Saturday his car was going only eight miles an hour when it struck down **Mr. and Mrs. Lars J. Schay** at 34th and Pacific ave., Friday night, shortly after 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Schay, in Pierce county hospital with a possible skull fracture, was reported in serious condition. Schay, a longshoreman, suffering from shock and lacerations, also is in the hospital, but his condition was not considered serious. He and Mrs. Schay reside at 3578 Ea. B st.

Possibility Tacoma police department's safe driving campaign would receive another setback rested also in the outcome of injuries, including possible skull fracture, to **Tashiro Matsui**, 48, who was struck at 17th and Commerce sts. by a car driven by **G. L. Barney**, of Pacific Grove, Calif. Matsui's home is at House 8, St. Paul ave. His right leg was fractured in two places below the knee.

Visibility Poor

Sergt. Ellis reported he was on his way to work on the "graveyard shift" when he hit the Schays. It was raining, and visibility was poor, he said, when he stopped for the traffic light at 34th st.

His low speed was attributable to the fact that he had just started again when the Schays stepped into the path of his car. The accident happened within two blocks of the county hospital, to which both victims were taken.

Driver Not Held

Matsui was taken to the county hospital in a police car manned by Officers Schnugger and Marshall.

Matsui was struck at 9:43 p. m. as he was crossing the street. His hat and eye-glasses were knocked from him, and one of the headlights on Barney's car was broken in the mishap.

Barney was arrested for investigation of the accident, but was released later on his personal recognizance.

SAN FRANCISCO PORT IS CLOSED

SAN FRANCISCO—The port of San Francisco was closed today by a dispute between waterfront employers and CIO ship clerks over hours and wages. The tieup came when both sides allowed a three-day deadlock to pass an 8 a. m. deadline.

Waterfront activity, normally quiet on Saturday, came to a standstill as the disputants prepared for another peace meeting, called by federal conciliators for later in the day.

All cargoes on which checkers are employed were stopped by the dispute. Oil, lumber and other bulk cargoes were not affected.

The showdown came when the Waterfront Employers association demanded that pickets be withdrawn from American-Hawaiian Steamship company docks by 8 a. m. The union refused.

When the checkers reported for duty at the regular time, they were given a routine offer of a chance to return to work under terms of an old agreement. They refused and went on the picket line.

The checkers, affiliated with International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, are members of Ship Clerks Association. They claimed American-Hawaiian Steamship company discharged 10 clerks because they refused to accept a contract providing for monthly employment at 83 cents an hour, instead of day labor at $1 per hour. Each side accused the other of violating standing agreements.

CONGRESS' BILL SIGNED

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt Saturday signed the legislative appropriation bill, providing $21,851,779 for the use of congress during the next fiscal year.

CHILD DROWNS IN DITCH

WENATCHEE—The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zimmerman was drowned Friday when he fell into an irrigation ditch behind his home.

PART OF TOP BLASTED OFF, C. G. REPORTS

People Wearing Damp Cloths Over Their Mouths Because of Peak's Acrid Fumes

Mt. Veniaminof, giant volcano on the Alaska peninsula, has exploded and "blown off part of its top," the cutter Morris wirelessed Seattle coast guard headquarters today, and is "still spouting to enormous height."

Lieut. H. F. Garcia, commanding officer of the Morris, reported he put in to Perryville, Alaska, 18 miles southwest of the volcano, to evacuate the 14 residents left out of a normal population of 93.

However, the residents, including the only two white people—an American school teacher, A. D. Johnson, and his wife—were unwilling to leave.

Dense clouds of huge cinders choked the air over Perryville, Lieut. Garcia said, but a stiff wind is blowing the worst of the volcano's spew away from the tiny fishing village.

ONLY 14 REMAIN

When the Perryville residents refused to leave, the cutter Morris sailed for Chignik, 35 miles to the northwest, to respond to an emergency call for hospital supplies and a physician.

Perryville can contact Chignik by Johnson's amateur radio to summon the Morris, if necessary. Alaska Packers association maintains a radio station at Chignik.

Coast guard headquarters in Seattle said they understood only 14 persons were left in Perryville, located where the foothills of Mt. Veniaminof begin their rise from the sea to "Old Black's" summit, 18 miles to the northwest.

TOWN "BLACKED OUT"

Most of the 12, other than the Johnsons, are either old, or infant natives," the coast guard said. The rest of the natives, stricken with fear when Veniaminof began to erupt May 23, fled Perryville to begin their annual fishing migration earlier than usual.

The only direct contact Perryville has had with the outside world has come from Johnson. Using an amateur radio, he has kept "the outside" posted on progress of the eruption.

Friday Johnson radioed United Press that Perryville was completely blacked out by the dense, black smoke.

The acrid fumes made it necessary for the residents to wear damp cloths over their mouth and nostrils in order to breathe, Johnson said.

LIGHTS ARE BURNING

Lights are being burned day and night, and at best provided visibility that ranged from only a few feet to 10 yards.

The Johnsons have remained calm throughout the eruption, which has been accompanied by a series of severe earthquakes.

Natives, however, have trembled in terror. Most of the natives were refugees, or descendants of refugees from the terrific explosion of Mt. Katmai, 380 miles to the northwest in 1912. They were evacuated by Capt. W. K. Perry, on the cutter Manning, and, in gratitude, named Perryville for him.

$25,000 TANKS PERMIT ISSUED

Oil storage tanks, to cost $25,000 and provide a capacity of 1,500,000 gallons, will be erected on Taylor way by Wypenn Oil Co., Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co. subsidiary, according to a building permit granted Saturday.

The Wypenn company refines fish oils at its plant, 2002 Taylor way, on part of the Penn salt properties.

Permits were issued for three residences, two to be built by Eaton & Sons on lots at 502 and 508 No. 50th st., each to cost $2,500; and one by H. J. Schneider at 2418 No. Mason st., at a cost of $3,500.

Japanese "Girl" Found to Be Man

TOKYO—Miss Koumo Koide, 23, reported for army conscription examinations in Niigata prefecture today. "Miss" Koide found out he was a man. Brought up as a girl, his true sex was disclosed while he was working among women in Ohji military arsenal, and he immediately offered himself for army duty.

WEATHER AND TIDES

Cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Temperatures: High, 69; low, 55. Sun rises, 4:14; sets, 8:08.

Tides Tomorrow

1:09 a. m.	5.2 ft.
5:48 a. m.	10.7 ft.
12:48 p. m.	-0.2 ft.
8:01 p. m.	12.0 ft.