

THE WEATHER

Fair south, rain north portion; moderate winds becoming westerly.

The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1914.

The Statesman receives the leased wire report of the Associated Press, the greatest and most reliable press association in the world.

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CLUB GIVES SUPPORT TO AD CAMPAIGN

Move of State Chamber of Commerce for \$1000 From Each County Court Backed by Salem Organization

SURVEY OF HOUSING SITUATION ARRANGED

First of Fall Membership Meeting of Commercial Body Draws Over 100

The adoption of a resolution backing the plan of the state chamber of commerce for the advertising of Oregon resources, and the appointment of a committee to make a survey of housing conditions with a view to alleviating the shortage, were among the important actions taken at the regular membership meeting of the Commercial club last night, being the first since the ending of the season in July. More than 100 members were present, many of them new to the club in the present campaign.

Bramwell Principal Speaker. P. S. Bramwell, of Portland, was the principal speaker and he told of this plan to have each county court contribute \$1000 to provide for the essential and extensive advertising of Oregon. He told of a number of phases of Oregon resources and discussed the acute labor shortage in relation to development of the state. He declared that the state at present is more in need of men with honest, muscular and determination than of idle men.

Mr. Bramwell is vice president of the state chamber of commerce and is making a survey of needs of the various sections of the state. His address was warmly received.

Following Mr. Bramwell was his son, Frank E. Bramwell of Ashland who set forth that the great needs of Oregon are people, good roads and irrigation.

The committee for a housing survey was suggested by J. F. Hutchason who sketched the crying need suggested by the survey as a remedy. He was supported unanimously in his idea and upon motion a committee was appointed by President R. C. Paulus consisting of the following: John H. McNary, C. W. Niemeyer, A. N. Moores Oliver Myers, and William McGilchrist.

Among the informal talks were those by E. S. Tillinghast who told of the activities of the residents of North Salem in civic improvement, C. W. Niemeyer who called attention to the mass meeting to be held Friday night to discuss the housing situation, Roy Wise on the membership campaign, Robert C. Paulus on the new spirit of the city.

Membership Committee Permanent. A permanent membership committee was named the members being William McGilchrist, J. F. Hutchason, and P. E. Fullerton.

Following the meeting Miss Ruth Johns, and William Harris gave vocal solos which won them repeated rounds of applause. A lunch in the billiard room concluded the meeting.

THREE DIE WHEN SEAPLANE FALLS

Machine Sideslips 500 Feet Up Throwing Fliers Into Bay

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 8.—Three naval aviators, a Machinist Charles E. Sebold, of Pensacola, and Boatwain Roy McMillan of Westmore Park, Rochester, N. Y., and Paul Reichel, of Hammonett, Calif., were killed today in the fall of a seaplane into the bay. The plane sideslipped and fell 500 feet.

TREATY OPPONENTS STALL EFFORT TO BRING SHANTUNG UP TO VOTE

Charge of Filibuster Made and Denied in Half-Hour Wrangle

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Opponents of the peace treaty today blocked all attempts to bring the Shantung amendment to a vote in the senate this week, and then refused to accede to a joint request for its consideration one week hence.

County to Macadamize Hills South of Salem

Farmers living in the vicinities of the Wain and Bordon... hills south of Salem are assured of good roads for the coming winter since the state highway commission awarded a contract to Marion county to macadamize the hills. The county agreed to do the work without cost and the state saves nearly 25 per cent by awarding the contract to the county. The state will pay for the material and next spring will go ahead with the paving of the road. The county's crew will not stop for bad weather, but will go ahead until the job is finished.

KING HAS JOKE AT EXPENSE OF FARMING IOWAN

Albert on Early Walk Tells New Made Acquaintance of Lazy Monarch

TRAIN SPEEDS WEST

Ruler Not Recognized in Simple Civilian Suit of Blue

ON KING ALBERT'S TRAIN, Oct. 8.—King Albert is an early riser and thus far is enjoying his journey across the continent. He was up and dressed, ready to stretch his legs, at the first stop the royal special has made. It was at Manila, Iowa, this morning.

TODD HEAD OF ROTARY CLUB

Organization to Hold Regular Meetings Wednesday of Each Week

John W. Todd, superintendent of the schools of Salem, was elected president of the newly organized Rotary club at a meeting at the Marjorie hotel at noon yesterday. H. S. Gite, president of The Phez company, was elected vice president, William Wain, cashier of the Ladd & Bush bank, was elected treasurer, and Fred D. Thielsen, secretary.

Lumbermen Discuss Balloons and Zeppelins for Patrols

PORTLAND, Oct. 8.—Among topics discussed today at the opening session here of the tenth annual Pacific logging congress were the proposed use of Zeppelins and giant balloons as well as their adaptation of compressed air and electricity in logging operations. Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and British Columbia were represented among the delegates.

CO-EDS PRACTICE MOTHERCRAFT ON REAL BABY

MARGARET TODD, 17 MONTHS OLD, IS SUBJECT

O. A. C. GIRLS TO TAKE TURNS IN BEING MAID

CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 8.—Co-eds at the Oregon Agricultural college have a real baby upon whom to practice their mothercraft class. The subject is Margaret Todd of Lebanon who has come to live at the practice house and who will be cared for this winter by girls of the mothercraft class.

KIEL SECOND IN NATIONAL AERIAL RACE

Patrol Flier Well Known Here With Sergeant McKee as Observer, Is in Fair Way to Winning in Long Flight

THREE DIE WHEN EIGHT MACHINES ARE SMASHED

Contestants Number 62, All But One Having American Pilots

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Eleven of the 15 airplanes which started from here this morning in the army transcontinental race reached Salt Lake City, 755 miles east of here, before sunset tonight. For Major D. H. Crissy and Sergeant First Class Virgil Thomas, the journey was ended there, for both were killed as their machine attempted to land.

The lone Fokker in the eastbound party, piloted by Cadet Donald H. Cardiff, was stalled tonight at Salduro, Utah. Another plane was at Reno, Nev., and a third had just been heard from after leaving Reno this morning at 9:10.

Plans to continue tonight to Green River, Wyo., were abandoned, and the planes reaching Salt Lake City were held there over night. They arrived in the following order: Captain Lowell H. Smith, with observer Lieutenant F. W. Ruggles; Lieutenant E. C. Kiel, with observer Sergeant Frank McKee.

Major Carl Spatz, with observer Sergeant Emmett Tanner; Lieutenant E. W. Wales, with observer Lieutenant William Goldsborough; Lieutenant Spencer Hall, with observer Lieutenant William A. Bevan.

Lieutenant Robert Kauch, with observer Lieutenant W. A. Maxwell; Lieutenant J. G. Hall, with observer Sergeant Floyd P. Moon; Lieutenant Robert S. Worthington; Major D. H. Crissy, with Sergeant Virgil Thomas.

Lieutenant H. F. Queen, with observer Master Signal Electrician Lee P. Bishop; Lieutenant J. P. Richter, with observer Lieutenant J. B. Patrick; Cadet Donald H. Cardiff, in a Fokker, was at Salduro tonight, while Lieutenant C. E. Rice, in a Sopwith, was at Sacramento. The unreported entry was Major J. C. P. Barthol, in a Sopwith.

The sixteenth entrant in the flight—a Fokker—piloted by Lieutenant F. W. Seiferth, arrived here this afternoon from San Diego, but developed engine trouble and was unable to continue in the contest.

Air service headquarters here received word tonight from Cadet A. G. Nassamore that he made a forced landing a short distance beyond Reno and had to return to that city for the night.

Cadet Nassamore got his engine in working order again at Reno and went on 12 miles beyond Battle Mountain, Nev., where he had another forced landing, this time resulting in the destruction of his machine.

PLANES TAKE AIR FROM TWO STARTING POINTS. MINEOLA, Oct. 8.—Forty-seven airplanes, piloted with one exception by American military aviators, started from here today to blaze an aerial trail 5,400 miles across the continent and return in the greatest speed, endurance and reliability contest in history, while from San Francisco 15 planes took the air for the east. Five more planes will leave here tomorrow.

At sundown tonight Lieutenant B. W. Manaryd, a Baptist minister and winner of the recent round trip contest between New York and Toronto, had flown 840 miles from Mineola and landed at Chicago, while several other westbound contestants were en route.

will depend entirely upon the upper class girls. Already the small guest has been taken for sprints on the campus by prominent girls. She will be bathed, dressed, fed and amused by the girls.

A system has been adopted whereby Patsy will have a new student nursemaid each week. This maid will be responsible for the baby during that time.

Burial of Lieutenant Webb To Be at Glendale, Calif.

MEDFORD, Or., October 8.—Prospects for the recovery of Sergeant J. C. McGinn, injured yesterday in the fall of an airplane that resulted in the death of Lieutenant H. W. Webb, were reported good today. The fact that investigators found the gasoline tank of the wrecked machine empty strengthened the theory that stoppage of the engine had caused the accident.

The body of Lieutenant Webb will probably be shipped Thursday to Glendale, Calif., his home where his wife and mother reside. Coroner Perl received a telegram today from Glendale saying that the widow had made this request of the commanding aviation officer. The coroner's inquest will not be held until Sergeant McGinn is sufficiently recovered to attend and testify.

CONDITION OF WILSON SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The bulletin issued by Dr. Grayson at 10:20 o'clock tonight says: "The president has passed a good day but there is no decided change in his condition."

WOMEN WORKERS WILL ORGANIZE

Business and Professional Club Discussed at Meeting Last Night

A number of representative business and professional women met at the Y. W. C. A. last night for the organization of a Business and Professional Women's club. The purpose is to promote and protect the interests of women in the industrial, professional and civic world, to encourage women to greater effort in developing efficiency not only in their various lines of employment but also in other important activities of the world's work, and to unite them in a thinking group for mutual and publicly advantageous service.

Plans were discussed for the work of the club, and enthusiastic interest manifested in the various activities suggested, such as study groups to be formed, etc., and the beneficial results to be achieved by organization, as ably outlined by Miss Grace Smith, who represented Salem's business young women at large at the recent Seabeek conference.

A brief but enthusiastic informal talk was also given by Dr. Mary C. Rowland on the need for such an organization in Salem, and its value not only to the members themselves but to the community in general.

ALUMNI WILL PLAY VARSITY

Opening Event of Willamette Football Season Saturday Afternoon

One of the big athletic events of the fall at Willamette university will be the football game Saturday between the alumni team and the varsity. Brazier Small, a member of the alumni, is casting about for a line-up of former Willamette players of the stellar class. He has the following men listed from whom the team will probably be drawn: Clint Archibald, Albany; "Peenie" Archibald, Salem; Willis N. Bartlett, Corvallis; Burgess Ford, Stayton; John H. Carson, Don Randall, William Reinhart, Claude Ratcliff, Slim Phillips, Frank Grosvenor, Paul Hendricks, James McClelland, "Hippo" Watson, Rein E. Jackson and Rocky Williams, all of Salem; Grover Francis, Walter Cummings and Luke Rader, Portland, and Emery Dome, Wallowa. Nearly all are ex-service men who played football with the military teams in France.

As a preliminary the alumni team of the Salem high school will play the regular high school eleven at 2 o'clock. The main event will start about 3:30.

Mooney Strike Is Not Felt in Portland Say Labor Heads

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 8.—The Mooney-day strike was not observed here today by a single member of the organized labor unions, so far as union officials were advised. A vote taken in the metal trades council last week showed 14 voted in favor of the strike and 51 against.

SOX GATHER GAME FROM REDS 4 TO 1

Chicago Has Three Games to Four for Cincinnati—Match Today to be in Windy City, Weather Permitting

OHOIANS DESPERATE IN EFFORT TO STOP RUNS

Eddie Cicotte Redeems Self by Display of Mid-Season Dash and Control

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8.—Winning today's game against Cincinnati, 4 to 1, the recently dejected and all but hopeless White Sox of Chicago now consider themselves real contenders for the world's baseball championship.

The series now stands four games for Cincinnati and three for Chicago. Tomorrow, weather permitting, they will play in Chicago.

The White Sox tonight were determined that the eighth contest, played on their own familiar real estate and cheered by their loyal following, will see the series tied up.

Game Is Real Baseball. The serio-comic affair of yesterday was succeeded today by real baseball. The visitors earned but two of their tallies by conscientious workmanship, while the other two counts came partly by grace of Red errors. Four misdeeds were charged against the Cincinnati team and but one against the Comiskey entry.

Cincinnati trotted out pinch hitters, pinch pitchers and pinch runners in a desperate endeavor to come up from behind, as the Sox did yesterday, but all to no avail. The Reds used three pitchers—Sallee, Fisher and Luane, and another pitcher, Reuther, appeared as an emergency batsman. Despite the array of hurlers the Sox accumulated 10 hits, while the national leaguers were able to pole out but seven.

Cicotte Redeems Self. Eddie Cicotte, who was driven from the box in the first game of the series and lost his second game because his teammates couldn't hit anything, came into his own in this afternoon's attraction. He exhibited control, speed and judgment, and his comrades played with a confidence properly tempered and qualified by recent severe lessons, and a dash reminiscent of their best mid-season form.

Cincinnati won the toss taken immediately after today's engagement and the ninth and deciding contest, if Chicago evens things up tomorrow, will be played here next Friday.

For the first time in the series many seats were vacant today. One was said to be the general belief that seats would be difficult to obtain. The result was a half crowd in the left field bleachers, many vacancies in those in the right and little unpopulated patches even in the grandstands.

Band Slams Sox. A stiff wind was blowing from center across the plate during the struggle. When the Sox came on the field the band, which on the Red grounds always had some little musical sarcasm at hand, played "The May Have Seen Better Days," and "Please Go Way and Let Me Selep."

This did not impair the buoyancy of the slandered athletes, who retaliated without delay by putting a run over in the first inning. It was John Collins, the first batter up, who made the count. He singled to center and went to second on a sacrifice by Ed Collins. Weaver slammed the ball against the wind for an out to center, but Joe Jackson singled to left, scoring J. Collins. "Happy" Felch also delivered a single, which Jackson took second, but Felch was forced at second by Gandil's bounder, ending the assault for the moment.

Home Team Takes Heart. In their half the home team took heart when Ed Collins juked Rath's sizzling grounder. Collins redeemed himself, however, by going way back and taking Daubert's fly, the mighty Groh struck out and

and at a late hour had not been apprehended. Posses from every section of central Utah are guarding every road tonight. It was reported that the three men, riding in an automobile, passed through Provo, several miles north of here, shortly after the robbery but not trace of them was found.

Oregon Electric Passenger Coaches to Be Made Warmer

Coaches of the Oregon Electric passenger train from Salem to Portland, leaving here at 7:15 in the morning will be properly heated before the train leaves Salem as the result of a letter from the public service commission to A. J. Davidson, federal manager of the S. P. & S. system. Because of negligence of the company in failing to heat the cars before time for the train to start they are frequently uncomfortably cold and several complaints have reached the service commission. The commission's letter calls particular attention to the fact that many school children ride on the train each morning.

CORN UNHARMED BY SERIES OF AUTUMN PESTS

Yield to Be Full Estimate of Nearly Three Billion Bushels

WHEAT SHOWS BIG LOSS

Barley, Oats, Potatoes, Beans Buckwheat and Apples Increase

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The country's enormous corn crop has "run unharmed the gauntlet of dangers that faced it during the doubtful days and nights of September and lays into the lap of mellow October 43,000,000 bushels more of ripened ears than it could promise at the beginning of that month," the department of agriculture commented today in issuing the October crop report forecasting a yield of 2,909,511,000 bushels. Practically all of the crop has, or will, mature without frost damage, assuring high feeding value. Husking and cribbing has begun.

Wheat Hard Hit. Blight, scab and black rust, together with minor ills, brought the good early prospects for spring wheat in the north central producing section down until the reckoning now shows almost 5,000,000 bushels less than forecast a month ago, the total crop being placed at 282,170,000 bushels.

Many Crops Increase. Barley showed an increase of more than 3,000,000 bushels, white potatoes an increase of 878,000 bushels, buckwheat 802,000 bushels; apples 3,479,000 bushels and beans 1,327,000 bushels.

Reduced forecasts were given for oats with a yield lessened by 5,294,000 bushels; sweet potatoes with a decrease of 907,000 bushels and tobacco with 950,000 pounds.

Six Miles County Paving Program for Next Year

About six miles of hard surfaced highways have been laid in Marion county during the last three and one-half months under the direction of W. J. Culver, county roadmaster. The county halted road work Tuesday for the winter season, but will resume the activity in the spring with two new paving plants in addition to the one used this season. Mr. Culver estimates that \$200,000 will be spent on road improvement next year. This year's operations cost about \$70,000.

Lady Barbers and Hod Men Out on Strike for Mooney

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 8.—Members of the hod carriers and lady barbers' union, according to labor leaders, observed a "Mooney day" strike here today. Not more than 500 were on strike, they estimated.

FLYING PARSON MAKES RECORD OF 810 MILES IN 405 MINUTES

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Flying in the remarkable time of approximately two miles a minute, First Lieutenant B. W. Maynard today led the west-bound transcontinental fliers much of the way from Mineola to Chicago and was the only one to reach here. It was the first New York-Chicago aerial journey made between sunrise and sunset.

German Dog Carried. Bringing a DeHaviland Four machine with a passenger and a German police dog aboard, the lieutenant

3 DIE, MANY INJURED, IN BIG CYCLONE

Hoisington, Kansas, Hit by Tornado Causing Damage Expected to Run Near to 300,000—Wires Are Out

DEAD ARE MOTHER AND TWO SMALL CHILDREN

Business Section of Town Is Wrecked for Path Three Blocks Wide

GREAT BEND, Kan., Oct. 8.—Three persons killed, between 15 and 20 injured, some seriously, and property damage estimated at between \$200,000 and \$300,000 was the toll taken by a tornado which late today struck the little town of Hoisington, north of here, and vicinity.

The dead are Mrs. George Craven and her two children. Hoisington was cut off from wire communication tonight and the town was without lights.

According to reports received here, a path of destruction three blocks wide, extending from the railroad in the south part of Hoisington, to the northeast corner of the town, was left.

GAS SUPPLY IS STOPPED AGAIN

Salem Plant Finds Emergency Action is Again Necessary in City

Because of inadequacy of the Salem gas plant, pending remodeling of the plant, to meet the demands for that fuel in Salem, the supply is again being cut off temporarily from a large part of the residence district. The same plan will be followed that was carried out recently when the supply became short. Users who have no other means of heating or cooking will be given preference over those who have other means.

A number of plants in the city that use gas in heavy quantities have felt the shortage severely for several days and complaints that have been made are largely instrumental in causing the gas company to cut off the supply from the residence district. How long the emergency measure will be in effect is not yet known.

Merchants of Roseburg Plan to Observe Home Goods Week

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 8.—A. G. Clark, manager of the Associated Industries of Oregon today received information that 200 merchants of Grants Pass, Ashland, Medford and Roseburg will make special displays of Oregon products during home goods week, beginning October 13 when a trainload of businessmen from Portland will make an excursion to the southern Oregon cities.

German Dog Carried in Plane Making Fastest Time of Sea-to-Sea Derby

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