

HARDING'S MOVE IS DRASTIC

Politics Is Decried by Local American Legion

RESOLUTION IS
ADDRESSED TO
NEW AID BODY

True Worth Rather Than
Ambition Demanded Of
Men Appointed as Apprais-
ers Under Loan Statute.

AUTOMOBILE CONTEST
ARRANGEMENTS MADE

Prorating of Membership
Fees Remainder of Year
Recruiting Scheme.

Capital post No. 9, American
legion, at last night's session un-
animously endorsed a resolution
urging that candidates "of real
value, rather than political as-
pirants be appointed as appraisers
under the recently approved sol-
dier bonus and loan act.

The communication is address-
ed to the World War veterans' state
aid commission, and follows:

Text of Resolution
"Resolved, That the World War
veterans' state aid commission is
hereby urged to appoint as ap-
praisers only those who are of
known worth and ability to the
end that efficient administration
of the new law be obtained rather
than the furthering of the political
aspirations of one or more in-
dividuals."

Within the near future the au-
tomobile contest recently approv-
ed by Capital post No. 9 will be
launched in Salem. As an in-
centive for the legion's final ben-
efit drive for local club rooms a
spick and span new Ford sedan
will be given to the winner of
the contest. Complete details of
the contest are being worked out
by the legionnaires and will be
made public later.

Final Plans Approved
Final arrangements for the con-
test were approved at last night's
session which is recorded as be-
ing a red hot bout from start to
finish.

"It is certainly gratifying to
have the response in members
present as was evidenced last
night," said Commander R. F.
Pound at the close of the meet-
ing.

Nearly 200 members of the post
were present.

Fee Prorated.
Members of the post also ap-
proved arrangement prorating the
membership fee for the remain-
ing months of the present year,
a month's membership costing 25
cents, which amount is added to
the full \$3 membership fee for
the year 1922. This adjustment
of the fee is the local post's man-
ner of recruiting among men who
served during the World war.

GOOD FLIGHT MADE.

PARIS, Aug. 30.—Aviator Poi-
ree, in a flight of 3000 kilome-
ters (about 1864 miles) today won
the Michelin cup and 20,000
francs in added money. The flight
included 15 landings in various
cities. The time of the flight was
37 hours and 14 minutes.

SIX MORE KILLED
AND MANY WOUNDED
IN BELFAST RIOTS

BELFAST, Aug. 30.—(By The Associated Press)—Six
persons were killed today during renewed rioting here and
many others were wounded, some seriously. Numerous cases
of gunshot wounds are under treatment in the hospitals.

In the factory districts there was considerable fighting,
especially this afternoon when the shipyard workers on their
way home came under the guns of snipers. The sniping op-
erations continued until late in the evening.

During the evening, persons who had to use tram cars
became so nervous that they lay on the floors of the cars to
avoid possible bullets.

Up to tonight there had been seven deaths in the rioting.
Heavy firing continued until the curfew hour. Among
those killed today were Harry Bowers and Thomas McMullan,
who was shot in the chest.

1000 PICKERS
WAIT SIGNAL
AT BIG YARD

Independence Fields Soon Will
be Swarming With Myriad
of Hop Harvesters

INDEPENDENCE, Ore., Aug.
30.—(Special to the Statesman)—
Hops are maturing very rapidly
and picking will start in all the
yards Thursday. The big yard of
the E. Clemens Horst company
has everything in readiness and
approximately a thousand pickers
are on hand waiting for Harry
Ord, the manager, to shoot off
the fireworks as a signal to start.
The Wigan Richardson ranch
already has finished picking the
early ruggles and will enter upon
the late picking Thursday morn-
ing. Major Rose, who has charge
of the management will start the
ball rolling and pickers and other
help are on hand. C. A. Mc-
Laughlin will not start before
Monday, but has a full crew ready.

ZULLIG ESCAPES
STATE PRISON

Lake County Man Convicted
of Killing Wife Quits
Penitentiary

When the count was made at
the state penitentiary last night,
Robert Zullig, serving seven and
one-half to 15 years for man-
slaughter upon conviction of kill-
ing his wife in Lake county, was
missing. A large force of prison
men is hunting for him.
Zullig was received at the prison
June 11, 1919. He has been a
model prisoner and was working
as a trusty at the flax retting
tank outside the prison walls. He
is regarded as highly intelligent
and has been of considerable
help to the prison authorities. He
has always claimed that his wife
was killed by another man and in
the minds of many there is doubt
of his guilt.

Zullig is a native of Switzerland
and is 39 years old.

ROTARIANS GO ON
OUTING TODAY

McMinnville and Salem Club-
men and Families to Clab-
vort at Wheatland

About 40 Rotarians and their
families will picnic today at
Wheatland in a joint outing with
the McMinnville Rotarians, ac-
cording to R. O. Snelling, secre-
tary.

The McMinnville club has sent
word that about 25 of its mem-
bers with their families have ar-
ranged to meet on the banks of
the Willamette with the Salem
folk, the meeting to be held on
the east bank of the river.
The joint picnic and dinner has
been arranged for 4 o'clock in the
afternoon and following the din-
ner impromptu addresses will be
part of the program. The Mc-
Minnville Rotarian club is the
baby club of the northwest.

MOTHER OF 16
PAID TRIBUTE
BY PRESIDENT

Incidentally President Asked
To Boost for Husband's
Increase in Salary and He
Does It.

MERCHANT WANAMAKER
PROMISES TO HELP

Story from His Mother's Life
Is Related in Execu-
tive's Letter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—
President Harding stepped to the
front today in behalf of the father
of 19 children—16 living—who
is working as a porter in a New
York department store at \$20 a
week.

In sending his congratulations
to the mother, Mrs. Domenico
Zaccacchia, the president told how
his mother, who had brought up
eight children, had expressed the
hope prior to her death that she
might have been the mother of
eight more.

After Mrs. Zaccacchia had re-
plied, telling of the burden on
the father in caring for his big
family, Mr. Harding wrote John
Wanamaker, the merchant, ask-
ing if something could not be done
for him, and Mr. Wanamaker
promised to help.

The president's letter to the
mother follows:

"My dear Mrs. Zaccacchia: I
noticed in the photograph sec-
tion of one of the Sunday papers
a picture of yourself, your hus-
band and your very remarkable
family of 16 children. I cannot
resist expressing my very cordial
congratulations. Perhaps I am
moved to do so because a little
more than eight children and
raised six of them to maturity.
One afternoon, shortly before her
death, we were all at my home
and she spoke of having borne
eight children, and said, with an
affection most appealing to me,
that she had been happy to bear
eight children and if she had her
life to live over she would have
no desire to change it except to
bear eight more. I thought it
was a beautiful thing for her to
say, and the recollection of it in-
spired me to write my very cor-
dial congratulations to you and
add thereto my very best wishes.
"Very truly yours,
"Warren G. Harding."

To this Mrs. Zaccacchia replied:
"My dear President: With my
most grateful pleasure, I have the
honor to acknowledge receipt of
your excellency's letter congrat-
ulating me for my remarkable fam-
ily."

"I wish to be excused for the
delay in acknowledging receipt.
"I was very delighted at the
news that you came from a large
family and your mother was proud
of having given birth to eight
children and raised six to matu-
rity."

"I gave birth to 19 children, 16
of whom are alive as their pho-
tograph is herein inclosed and I
send it to you as my most precious
possession."

"My husband and I are never
discouraged at the great task be-
fore us, as the older ones help to
support the younger, but one
thing I regret that my husband's
earning capacity is only \$20 per
week, employed by John Wana-
maker of this city."

"May I ask of your excellency's
recommendation for a better po-
sition to my husband where his
earning capacity will be larger
than his present one, so that will
give us an opportunity to bring
the younger children to maturity
with a better education."

"With deep appreciation of your
kind interest, I am,
"Most respectfully yours,
"Mrs. Domenico Zaccacchia."

In writing Mr. Wanamaker, the
president, enclosing a copy of the
mother's appeal, said he hoped it
might be possible to find a way
of helping this somewhat nota-
ble family, although he ex-
plained he knew nothing what-
ever of the merits of the case.

Mr. Wanamaker replied that
Zaccacchia spoke very little En-
glish, that he had been employed
two years and was earning \$2 a
week more than others doing sim-
ilar work. He promised, however,
to advance him, if that could be
done, and also to find a job for
one of the 16 children, a son, 22
years old, described "as tall and
strong as his father."

SAILOR GETS
POSITION AT
BOYS' SCHOOL

P. L. Hurd, Veteran of Naval
Service, to be Physical and
Military Tutor

P. L. Hurd, once and now again
a resident of Salem, has been se-
lected as physical director and
military instructor for the boys'
training school.

Mr. Hurd recently came home
from a long service—three full
years—in the navy. He was
last on the tanker Sarah Thomp-
son, a captured German ship that
has been serving as tender for the
fleet of destroyers now in
Portugal, from where Columbus said
his last goodbye to the known
world and set sail for the new
world that then existed only in
theory and not in knowledge.

Mr. Hurd's parents are Salem
residents, and his sister for the
past three years has been director
of athletics in Washington junior
high school.

HOME BUILDING
AT RAPID RATE

Logged-Off Lands Beyond
Silverton Are Claiming
Numerous Settlers

"They're making a new home
a minute, almost, out there on the
logged-off lands beyond Silver-
ton," is the report brought in by
Eugene Grabenhorst, who visited
that section Monday.

"The people have come in from
almost everywhere. Some were
the original homesteaders, some
bought their lands after the tim-
ber was cut off—but they're all
settling to work with a royal good
will that is making it look like
genuine prosperity. But he says
that where the timber has been
cut, and the settlers haven't yet
got the land subdued, the wild
ferns are doing the greatest stunts
in growing that Oregon ever saw.
Ferns eight feet high are mere
skinny sprouts beside some of the
big 'uns that grow in that fertile
soil. One needs a compass and a
guide and a reel of rope to find
his way into or out of those fern
forests. There's nothing but goats
that will eat the fern."

"They're getting some fine
roads through there, too," says
Mr. Grabenhorst. The road is
underway to the Hater 12 miles
from Silverton, and excellent driv-
ing. There's every reason for a
wild land boom out there, because
the prices are still low enough for
a boom to grow, and the soil will
stand anything."

SOLDIER DEAD
BEING RECEIVED

Body of Mehama Volunteer
and Four Others Due to
Arrive Within Week

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30.—
Bodies of five Oregon service men
who died overseas are due here
this week. They are:
David E. Humphrey, Eugene.
Russell E. Carter, Hillsboro.
Gus Zoelner, Mehama.
W. L. Harman, Jr., and William
Knecht, Portland.

Surgeons Entertained
By Bishop W. T. Sumner

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30.—The
clinical congress of the American
College of Surgeons brought its
sessions to a close here this after-
noon with a technical meeting in
which papers were read by lead-
ing surgeons.

At noon yesterday Bishop Wal-
ter Taylor Sumner gave a lunch-
eon in the University club in hon-
or of the visiting surgeons.
This morning clinics were held
at the Portland Surgical hospital
and Good Samaritan hospital un-
der the direction of visiting sur-
geons.

LAST CURTAIN
RUNG DOWN IN
BERRY ACTION

Clerk of Court Ordered to
Distribute Costs Among
Ramp and Others Who
Sued Packing Company.

GROWERS VICTORIOUS
IN CONTRACT CASES

Supreme Court Opinion Af-
firming Two Judges is
Again Recalled

The final curtain was rung
down on the famous loganberry
lawsuit of two years ago when an
order was issued yesterday in
the circuit court, in which the
clerk was ordered to pay \$238.40
cost money to S. V. Ramp, repre-
senting all the defendants in the
case.

It will be remembered that dur-
ing the loganberry season of 1919,
many growers had contracted to
the Salem Kings Products com-
pany to deliver their berries for
4 cents a pound.

There was included in the con-
tract an agreement that should
the company pay any growers a
higher price, those who had con-
tracted would also be paid that
price.

Contract in Dispute.
Growers interpreted this con-
tract to mean that should the
market advance they were to re-
ceive the market price. It hap-
pened that the market for logan-
berries did advance as high as 9
cents a pound.

The dispute was brought into
court and the order was that the
company deliver to the Salem
Kings' Products company and the
difference in the contract
price should be paid into court
awaiting legal action.

Decree Favors Growers

This was done. Growers deliv-
ered and when the case came to
trial Judge Bingham and Judge
Kelly both signed an order decid-
ing all contentions in favor of the
loganberry growers. The case
was appealed to the supreme court
and the decision of the lower court
affirmed.

The \$238.60 in question, which
was ordered yesterday to be dis-
tributed among the several defen-
dants, sued by the King's Pro-
ducts company, was the costs in
the suit, of which \$126.10 was in
the Marion county circuit court,
and \$202.50 in carrying the case
to the supreme court.

Defendants Named

The defendants in the suit
brought by the Salem Kings' Pro-
ducts company to compel them to
deliver their loganberries were S. V.
Ramp, Bruce Cunningham, Brit-
t Aspinwall, C. H. Denger, O. L.
Denger, Clyde Harris, Aug.
Lentz, L. S. Murdock, W. Howard
Ramp and A. F. Harris.

STATE SUSPENDS
LAFAYETTE BANK

Cashier of Yamhill County
Depository Under Arrest
On Arson Charge

The Lafayette State bank, with
a capital stock of \$15,000 and as-
sets aggregating \$140,000, was
closed at noon yesterday by order
of Frank Bramwell, state super-
intendent of banks. Although the
liabilities of the institution will
greatly exceed the known assets,
Mr. Bramwell said he would not
be able to give any definite state-
ment with relation to the finan-
cial condition of the bank until he
received a detailed report from
the examiner.

The bank is now in charge of
Fred W. Bland, state bank ex-
aminer.

Mr. Bramwell said the closing
of the institution was due to mis-
management on the part of J. J.
Walker, former cashier, who is
under indictment in Yamhill county
on a charge of arson.

Mr. Walker's arrest occurred
following the burning of a ware-
house owned by the Lafayette
Canning company. It was reported
that Mr. Walker is at liberty
under bonds pending a prelimi-
nary hearing.

The bank was organized in the
year 1911.

ANOTHER SNAG IS
FOUND IN CAPITAL
STREET SITUATION

Advocates of extending Capitol street two blocks to meet
with the paved Fair Grounds road, met with another snag
when investigation yesterday showed that although the street
had been properly laid out in 1871, it had been vacated in 1888
by order of the county court.

In a discussion of ways and means of opening the street
Monday evening between the street committee and a commit-
tee from the Commercial club, information was given that
led the committees to believe that the street as laid out and
recorded had never been officially vacated. This informa-
tion proved to be incorrect.

Right of Way Available
Land beyond the north end of
Capitol street is owned by A. H.
Hunt of this city and E. C. Rob-
erts of Montana. They both
agreed to give a right of way pro-
vided the city would pave.

John B. McClane was granted a
patent for that part of North Sa-
lem covered by North Capitol
street. In 1870 North Salem was
platted and several transfers of
lots recorded. However, by 1888,
there seemed no desire to extend
the street and E. W. Bell, owner
of the land petitioned the county
court for a vacation of Capitol
street covering the two blocks
north to the present end of the
street.

No Objections Made.
Records show that no one ap-
pearing to make objection to vacat-
ing the street, and J. B. Mc-
Clane and H. V. Matthews, having
filed their written consent, the
court ordered the vacation. The
order is signed by T. C. Shaw,
county judge, and G. P. Terrell
and Henry Warren, commis-
sioners, dated during April, 1888,
term of court, and all shown by
the records of the Salem Abstract
company.

This plan is not practical ac-
cording to Ray Smith, city attor-
ney, as the 6 per cent limitation
prevents the city from spending
more than a certain amount. It
happens that just at present, keep-
ing within the 6 per cent limita-
tion, the city has hardly enough
money to pay its running expenses,
let alone that of taking several
thousand dollars for helping to
pave several blocks on Capitol
street, badly as it is needed.

Plan Not Practical
This plan is not practical ac-
cording to Ray Smith, city attor-
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money to pay its running expenses,
let alone that of taking several
thousand dollars for helping to
pave several blocks on Capitol
street, badly as it is needed.

**Successful, according to announce-
ment made here yesterday by Ar-
thur S. Benson, clerk of the Ore-
gon supreme court. The exami-
nations were held under the di-
rection of the state board of bar
examiners. Eight of the success-
ful applicants were women.**

The successful applicants were:
Kenneth Armstrong, 704 Hoyt
street, Portland; Hope H. Bassett,
333 Church street, Salem; Robert
A. Bakay, 258 1/2 Third street,
Portland; Arthur J. Berg, 80 West
Terry street, Portland; William D.
Burnett, 411 East 34th street,
Portland; C. K. Crandall, Vale;
Dean H. Dickerson, 2016 East
Giles street, Portland; W. W.
(Continued on page 2)

ISLAND THAT 'KEEPS GROWING'
IS PROPERTY OF MR. RUSSELL

An island of 26 acres in the
Willamette river, about one mile
northwest of Sidney, is now the
property of Earl W. Russell, ac-
cording to an order of the Mar-
ion county circuit court, signed
by Judge George G. Bingham.

The island was one of those
that just grew from a little sand-
bar, so small that when surveyors
made a record of that part of
Marion county, no notice was
taken of it. That was in 1851.

The efforts of M. A. Judson
to file on the land and take it
away from Mr. Russell have
been of no avail. The court's de-
cision is that Mr. Russell has
been in possession of his growing
island since 1905 and that he ac-
quired title before that date by
direct purchase; also, that he

made all improvements.

The decision also validates his
homestead entry which had been
allowed by the register and re-
ceiver of the Portland land office
August 2, 1918, which is subject
to final proof any time after
August 2, 1921.

The decision of the court also
holds that the state of Oregon
acquired original title to the is-
land by virtue of sovereignty, be-
ing overflow land and originally
the bed of a navigable stream.

The sand bar of 1851 is now
an island of more than 26 acres,
with fairly good soil and with
a growth of cottonwood and bal-
trees, and it is now the property
of Mr. Russell, even if it may
be occasionally submerged when-
ever the Willamette gets on a
rampage during the flood season.

Charles Chung of Aurora con-
tracted with A. J. Ray & Son of
Portland to deliver 5000 pounds
of 1921 hops at 28 cents a pound.
They are grown on the George
Yarner farm five miles northwest
of Aurora.

T. P. Risteigen and R. M. Har-
ding have also contracted to de-
liver 33,000 pounds of cluster
hops of 1921 crop to Hugo V.
Loewi, Inc., at 27 1/2 cents a
pound. Delivery is to be made at
Silverton.

The strong hop market was re-
flected yesterday in the filing
of several hop contracts with the
high price at 35 cents a pound
for the 1921 crop.

T. P. Risteigen and R. M. Har-
ding of Silverton contracted to
sell to Hugo V. Loewi, Inc., of
New York 5000 pounds of hops
at 25 cents a pound. The hops
are grown on the Risteigen and
Harding farm two and a half miles
west of Silverton, and delivery is
to be made in Silverton.

Colvin Brothers of Aurora have
contracted with Hugo V. Loewi,
Inc., to deliver 10,000 pounds of
this year's prime hops at 28 cents

HARDING ACTS
TO STOP WAR
IN COAL BELT

President Gives Armed For-
ces Until Thursday to Put
Down Arms and Go To
Homes Peacefully.

FEDERAL TROOPS WILL
BE SENT, IS THREAT

Proclamation from Wash-
ington Scattered Through-
out Fighting Zone

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—
President Harding in a pro-
clamation today commanded all
person engaged in "unlawful
and insurrectionary proceed-
ings" in the West Virginia
coal fields to disperse and re-
tire peacefully to their homes
before noon Thursday.

Unless there was prompt
compliance, the administra-
tion let it be known martial
law would be declared and
Governor Morgan's appeal for
federal troops granted.

Meanwhile Brigadier Gen-
eral H. H. Bandholtz was
ordered back to West Virginia
to watch the situation and ad-
vise the war department how
the proclamation was received.
In a report made public yes-
terday General Bandholtz ex-
pressed the opinion that the
state authorities had made
"only feeble attempts" to re-
store order.

The proclamation was is-
sued by the president after
conferences with Secretary
Weeks, General Bandholtz and
Major General Harbord, as-
sistant chief of staff. A West
Virginia delegation was also
in conference with the presi-
dent and Secretary Weeks and
strongly urged immediate dis-
patch of troops.

The intimation was given
by administration officials
that if troops were sent there
would be an adequate force
and that "there would be no
child's play."

While some disquieting reports
came today from West Virginia
officials, there was apparent
feeling among government officials
that people commanded by

(Continued on page 2)

COAST BASEBALL

SEATTLE 5, PIERCE 4
Seattle won the opening game from
Pierce in the second game from
Batteries—Francis, Demaree and Ad-
ams; Root and Velle.

SALT LAKE 4, VERNON 2
Salt Lake won the opening game from
Vernon today 4 to 2. Mitchell and Bromley
had a hard battle. Vernon's two tallies
were due to a home run drive by Carl
Sawyer in the fifth with one on. It was
Sawyer's first regular game since he
suffered a broken leg at Stockton in the
opening week of the season. R. H. E.
Vernon 2 7 9
Salt Lake 4 9 0
Batteries—Mitchell and Hannach;
Bromley and Logan.

LOS ANGELES 2, PORTLAND 1-4
Los Angeles broke even in the
double header here tonight. Los Angeles
taking the first game 2 to 1, and Port-
land the second 4 to 0. Ross, pitching
for Portland, held the Angels to six an-
nounced hits in the first four innings.
Los Angeles' heavy hitting by Portland helped
Portland to pile up four runs in the
fourth inning. R. H. E.
First game— 2 7 1
Los Angeles 2 5 0
Batteries—Johnson and Baker; Ald-
ridge and Stange.

Second game— 4 12 0
Los Angeles 2 7 0
Batteries—Rosa and King; Demaree
and Baldwin.

SACRAMENTO 3, OAKLAND 0
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 30.—Following
but three hits, two of which were fikes,
"Finches" Kuss shut out Oakland to
win the opening game of the series for
Sacramento 3 to 0. The game was slow
and uneventful. R. H. E.
Oakland 0 0 0
Sacramento 3 11 0
Batteries—Kremer and Koehler; Kuss
and Elliott.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
W. L. Pct.
San Francisco 71 89 .443
Sacramento 65 65 .500
Seattle 65 56 .538
Los Angeles 61 65 .485
Oakland 59 68 .466
Vernon 58 72 .444
Portland 57 72 .440
Portland 37 78 .322