

SHELBY BATTLE IS ASSURED

The Oregon Statesman

CIRCULATION
Average for May, 1923: 8040
Daily and Sunday 5549
Average for six months ending May 31, 1923: 5944
Daily and Sunday 5502

IN THE CITY OF SALEM
and elsewhere in
Marion and Polk Counties
Nearly everybody reads
The Oregon Statesman
THE HOME NEWSPAPER

SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1923 PRICE FIVE CENTS

MUNICIPAL WATER PROPOSED

WEST SUBJECT OF PRESIDENT IN FALLS CITY

Armory in Spokane Crowded With Thousands Eager to Hear Address By Nation's Executive

GREAT FUTURE SEEN FOR INLAND EMPIRE

Court of International Justice Again Emphasized By Nation's Chief

SPOKANE, July 2.—(By The Associated Press.)—

President Harding delivered his address here tonight to an audience that overflowed the state armory, an auditorium seating about 3,000 people. The chief executive was introduced by Governor Hart and was cheered heartily. He began speaking at 8:40 o'clock by saying that while he had received a pleasing note "nowhere has the greeting been more wholesome, more courteous or more kindly than in this great far west."

Before launching into his prepared address, the president read a telegram from Director Lord of the budget bureau informing him of the surplus of \$309,000,000 over the expenditures for the fiscal year, which ended last Saturday.

Remarks Applauded
The announcement was loudly applauded and there also was cheering when the president commented that "the United States alone of all nations had gotten back on the track and was living within its income."

Concluding his discussion of reclamation problems, the president tonight again appealed for sentiment favorable to American admission to the permanent court of international justice.

Development Argued
Gradual development of the nation's natural resources rather than preservation of them in their original state was advocated by President Harding here tonight as the only conservation policy to which America dare commit itself.

The president, speaking on "development, reclamation and water-utilization," declared against locking up the public domain "as a treasure house of potentiate wealth," on the grounds that such action would prevent it from being ready for use when needed. He made it plain that he stood for gradual development, such as the use of water both for irrigation and power and for a policy of reforestation that preserves the national interest while permitting

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ALBANY BANDITS ARE HELPED OUT OF JAIL

ALBANY, Ore., July 2.—Rulie Johnson, under indictment on a charge of murder for complicity in the slaying of Sheriff Dunlap here May 21 last, was still at large tonight and officers searching for him had no tangible clue as to where he had gone following his escape from jail here yesterday with George Parker, who was recaptured almost immediately.

Evidence in support of the theory that the two prisoners had outside help in their preparations for escape was discovered today in the form of a package of food lying just outside the jail near the hole in the wall through which the pair had made their exit. With it was Johnson's coat in a pocket of which was a knife which the sheriff said had been left in an outer corridor of the jail on a shelf. This weapon, he declared, could only have come into Johnson's possession through outside collusion.

Filing upon an available water site along the Santiam river, in the Santiam national forest, about 40 miles from Salem to provide an adequate supply of clear and cold mountain water to supply the needs of the city of Salem in the future will be made Thursday.

This became known last night when the city council instructed the chairman of the water committee to file on the site at the office of the state engineer.

This preliminary step is occasioned, it was said, by the fact that there is some dissatisfaction concerning the Salem Water, Light & Power company's service.

While it is possible nothing may come of the filing there is another possibility the project may take form in the next few months as a municipal enterprise.

Nothing is known at present concerning costs of the project, but should the proposition become an actuality, these will be estimated at once.

Under present plans the water will be piped to Salem from the Cascades, a distance of about 40 miles.

MANY CHILDREN AT PLAYGROUNDS

Opening of Season Successful—Life-Saving Class as Session

More than 300 boys and girls attended the first day's session of the free municipal playground, on Monday afternoon.

Swings, swimming, basketball, volleyball, children's games, and other sports were presented for their enjoyment. The life-saving class held its first session. Swimming for profit and safety is to be made a specialty, and everybody, as nearly as they wish it, will be given the chance to learn life-saving in the water.

Coach Hollis Huntington and Miss Smith, physical director for girls, had the assistance of R. R. Boardman, of the Salem Y, that will in general supervise the whole playground plan. Mr. Boardman gave most of his time to the work last year, and was one of the big factors in keeping it in so excellent condition.

The grounds are not yet entirely cleaned up, but this is being done rapidly, so that by the end of this week practically every obstruction or annoyance will be removed. The play and work on Monday, the first day, was successful from every standpoint. More apparatus is being installed than there was last year. A grandstand is being built that will accommodate a large number of spectators and the first day's program worked along almost as smoothly as if it were mid-season.

On Friday night the Salem band is to give its regular concert at the municipal playground and park instead of at the regular place, Willson park. It ought to be a notable musical program. It is expected to add some athletic stunts, also a volleyball game between the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, and a playground ball game between the Lions and the Kiwanis. Some life-saving stunts in the water, and foot races and other sports on land, may be added.

Parents are urged to feel that their children will be carefully chaperoned and looked after.

SPAULDING MILL CLOSES FEW DAYS

Lay-Off of One Week Devoted to Repairing—Logging Camps Idle

Spaulding's Salem mill is closed down this week, partly for the regular enforced fourth of July vacation, and partly to clean up and get ready for another steady run with every detail in perfect condition for efficient work.

Running two shifts a day puts the whole plant up to its limit of endurance, and an occasional breathing spell and careful inspection is necessary. The mill will reopen Thursday or Friday.

The Grand Ronde logging camps are closed down for the full week. The men all wanted the lay-off. It is understood that a like vacation is occurring in most of the logging camps of the valley.

The two Spaulding mills at Newberg and Salem are cutting about 50 cars of logs a day. The Newberg mill is operating only a single shift; the Salem mill running double. The company is getting out some logs from its Luckiamute holdings, and is also opening up a camp on Mary's river. No commercial logs have as yet been cut on the Mary's river tract, but the place will be opened up so that steady production could be begun there on a day's notice.

Logging wages is good this year. The average is about \$6 a day for all the men employed in the woods. The track men get \$4 a day; head hook tenders draw from \$9 to \$11 throughout the valley, this being the highest paid job in the woods.

There has not been a single fire reported in the woods of the Willamette valley this season, according to lumber authorities.

MINERS' UNION PURCHASES MINE

Price of \$726,000 Paid For Lester Strip Where Riots Took Place

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 2.—Purchase by the Illinois mine workers union of the Lester strip mine at Herrin, Ill., the scene of the riots a year ago last June was confirmed tonight by labor union officials. The purchase price was \$726,000.

Elmer E. Mink, Eugene Newspaperman, Is Dead

EUGENE, Ore., July 2.—Elmer E. Mink, for 15 years engaged in the newspaper business here, having been successively business manager and rural circulation manager of the Eugene Evening Guard, died here today after a long illness at the age of 60 years. He is survived by his widow.

WEATHER
Oregon: generally fair Tuesday.

OPENING GUN IS FIRED AT POOL BAZAARS

Rear of Blessing & Orey Establishment Closed By Action of City Council Last Night

IRREGULARITY FOUND IN LICENSE PAYMENT

Real Estate Dealers Demand That Summer Street Carline Remain

The opening gun of a campaign against pool halls, proprietors of which fail to comply with ordinances governing their operation, was fired by the city council last night when by a vote of 9 to 4, Chief of Police Birtchett was ordered to close the rear of the Blessing & Orey establishment, 356 State, which is occupied by pool and billiard tables. Mr. Orey was notified shortly before 11 o'clock of the decision of the city council.

According to evidence produced before the council it appears that on May 25 George Orey was arrested by Officer Olsen for permitting a minor to play pool in the establishment. Trial of Orey was slated for yesterday, pending the return home of Will Purdy, a material witness, who has been with Company F at Camp Lewis. City Attorney Smith noticed that both Orey and his attorney were vastly satisfied with the selection of the jury, and proceeded to probe behind the scenes.

Defendants Well Fortified.
As a result of his investigation Attorney Smith found that while the proprietors of the pool hall had deposited the necessary sum of money to pay for a license with the city recorder, and had obtained a receipt for this, they had to date failed to make application for the license. In addition, neither the defendant nor his partner could be held to the complaint, inasmuch as the transfer from Joe and Sam Adolph was not completed until three days later.

Taking the council as a whole, the war on pool hall proprietors who violate the ordinances has been declared, though there are some of the aldermen who are opposed to hasty and drastic steps.

Heated discussion followed the proposal of closing the establishment last night.

No Discrimination
"Go after them all, but don't single out one," declared one alderman.

"Well, we have to make a start somewhere," returned another. An attempt was made to pass the buck to the police department, the department's place to see that the ordinance was complied with and to close up a place after the license had expired. It was learned, however, that the police department had nothing to go by. The city treasurer was instructed by the council to give to the police department a list of all licenses, covering every business that operated under such provisions, and then to keep a complete check upon the licenses. Both the license committee and the chief of police will be given a copy of these.

Save Carline Urged
Eight reasons why the Summer street carline should not be torn up were presented in a communication signed by D. D. Sociolofsky and 283 others served by that carline. The reasons offered were that the franchise rights called for service; that the people had fulfilled their part of the agreement; that it was the duty of a public utility to give service; that

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SALEM RADIO WILL PICK UP HARDING TALK

President's Address in Portland May Be Heard By Citizens in Salem

Salem is not to see President Harding, but he will be here in voice Wednesday.

The Salem Electric company is installing a special power amplifier, and will also put in two special loud speakers, one on High street and the other on State. When the president starts his speech July 4 at 2 o'clock at Multnomah park in Portland, the Oregonian distributing station will take it up and relay it out over the northwest.

Anybody who hasn't yet heard a real president, can hear him on Independence day, without costing even the price of a street car fare. It may be difficult to distinguish his features or tell who is on the stage with him or how his wife is dressed, by radio, but a little good imagination ought to supply these important details, and the non-lover can hear and gloat over a real president right here in Salem, as well as in Washington.

LAURA OSTERLAND ELECTED GODDESS

Lumber Camps Succeed in Getting Candidate Across at Silvertown

SILVERTOWN, Ore., July 2.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Miss Laura Osterland won in the Silvertown Goddess of Liberty contest with votes amounting to 80,071 against Miss Ruth Gregg's votes numbering 75,448. Miss Osterland was backed by the Lumber camps while Miss Gregg was sponsored by the Silver Falls Timber company office force. Miss Osterland will go to Seaside as "Miss Silvertown" during the American Legion convention in September.

Five Army Airplanes On Way to Portland

EUGENE, Ore., July 2.—Five army airplanes that left Crissey Field, San Francisco, this morning for Portland where they will participate in the entertainment of President Harding, July 4, arrived here at 4:30 this afternoon and remained over night.

Postoffice Burglarized At Silcott, Washington

LEWISTOWN, Ida., July 2.—Burglars entered the Silcott, Wn., postoffice between the hours of nine last night and four this morning, taking \$20 in post office cash, \$55 personal money and three cartons of cigarettes. As far as could be learned, no stamps or checks were taken.

On discovering the burglary Postmaster Cliff M. Wilson attempted to communicate with the sheriff at Asotin, but apparently the wires had been cut. Post-office inspectors at Spokane have been notified.

Letters From a Salem Fight Fan

By George H. Graves.
ROUND V.
HAPPY'S INN, Mont., June 24.—The place where it does not get dark until 9:30; a place where the lakes are full of beautiful trout; a place where you get delicious mountain strawberries; a place where the houses are made of logs, the furniture is hewn from wood, and I am writing this article with the light of a candle.

Happy's Inn is 59 miles from the nearest railroad, no papers, no mail. Located in the Rocky Mountains, in the tall timbers and surrounded by beautiful lakes, and I must not forget to tell you that gasoline costs 50 cents a gallon, but fortunately I do not have to buy any.

I am told today is the first day it has not rained since the first of May and you would sure think so if you could see the condition of the roads.

Here I stayed two nights and who asked me if I knew L. H. McMahan of Salem. His name was Swarthout, also met Joe Rhinchart at Spokane.

Have travelled 985 miles and the car has worked perfectly. Found Kallispell, Mont., a very nice town; visited with friends there leaving there 9:30 the morning of the 27th. For 75 miles I drove around Flat Head lake, a

men at work during the day, and believe now I could build one. All the tools they seem to need is a hammer and saw and an axe, and principally an axe. They cut out the doors and windows after the cabin is built.

June 26.—Left Happy's Inn this morning, a Cadillac roadster with two girls from Los Angeles going to New York, and a traveling man in a worn out Ford, and myself started out at 9 o'clock. The roads were not as bad as I expected them to be, but rough with a great many deep mud holes. Old Tootsie went clear to the axle and dragged many times, but she came through in excellent shape. The Cadillac and the Ford both slid crossways on the road, and had to be straightened up with a tow rope. Had sandwiches for lunch and pulled into Kallispell, Mont., at 3 p. m.

Away up there in the mountains I met a man on the road, who asked me if I knew L. H. McMahan of Salem. His name was Swarthout, also met Joe Rhinchart at Spokane. Have travelled 985 miles and the car has worked perfectly. Found Kallispell, Mont., a very nice town; visited with friends there leaving there 9:30 the morning of the 27th. For 75 miles I drove around Flat Head lake, a

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GIBBONS UNWILLING TO TAKE SUBSTITUTE DATES FOR BOUT AS IS SUGGESTED BY KEARNS

FIRECRACKER BAN CALLED OFF TODAY

Commencing at Noon Youngsters Have 48 Hours Hours to Do Their Best

Who-o-pe-e-e.
The ban on firecrackers and fireworks within the city limits will be lifted at noon today.

Young America will be able to give full vent to his feelings through an announcement made last night by Mayor Giesy that the ban he had declared upon all fireworks would be null and void at noon today.

Furthermore, the ban will be raised until noon Thursday. This, stated Mayor Giesy, who still remembers his boyhood days, will give all an opportunity to get rid of any firecrackers that happens to survive the Fourth of July. But, he also stated, the firing must cease after Thursday noon.

Only one provision, or rather request, is made by Mayor Giesy. Every person engaged in the time-honored custom of "shooting off" firecrackers is asked to exercise due precaution against doing so in proximity to buildings.

Safety first is his message. Do not endanger lives and property through fire.

HERBERT HOOVER WILL PASS TODAY

Cabinet Member and Former Salem Resident Going Through to Portland

Little Bert Hoover, who used to run errands for the old Oregon Land company in Salem 30 years ago, is coming back through Salem today. They don't call him "Little Bert" any longer. They say Herbert Hoover, and fifty million people of Europe whom he refused to let starve look on his almost as a god. He is really only a possible few jumps from the presidency—he has gone that far since leaving Salem!

He is not stopping in Salem today, but he is joining the presidential party in Portland. He has been in California, while the president was coming across the other way. But he isn't coming just to be near the president. He wants to see some of his old Oregon friends. He has ordered a royal banquet prepared at the Hotel Portland, and he has invited all his old business associates of the Oregon Land company—he was the office boy and they were mostly the "associates"—to come and dine with him.

Among the number was the late lamented Dr. H. J. Minthorn Ben S. Cook, C. B. Moores, D. V. R. Reid, and Mrs. Louise Hewlett Bickford, all of whom are now living in Portland.

Bert Hoover is coming back to his friends; he was ever a friendly sort. He sent \$250 for the building fund for the new First's church in North Salem, last year, the little old church where he used to attend. What he will do to and for the old friends whom he feeds at the Hotel Portland today, ought to be interesting.

Lambs Are Smothered When Bear Appears

YAKIMA, Wn., July 2.—Frightened by the sudden appearance of a bear on the trail, lambs valued at \$5000 were smothered yesterday afternoon when the band of 12000 piled up in the canyon on Toppenish creek. The band which belonged to J. S. Rentler, was being brought down from the mountains to be loaded on a train for the Chicago market.

KANE IS DEAD

SHELBY, Mont., July 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Eddie Kane, manager of Tom Gibbons, will not listen to proposals for a postponement of the Dempsey-Gibbons heavyweight title bout here July 4, he declared early today in response to information from Great Falls that efforts were being made to arrange for holding the bout at a later date.

"We will not stand for any postponement of the bout," Kane said. "Gibbons is here to fight Jack Dempsey on July 4. The fight will be held on that date only or not at all, under present arrangements, as far as we are concerned."

HANEY IS SWORN IN

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Bert E. Haney of Portland, Ore., was sworn in today as a member of the shipping board, succeeding George E. Chamberlain. The new commissioner will be in charge of the board's bureau of law and probably will succeed Mr. Chamberlain also on the claims board.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 3.—(By Associated Press.)—The world's heavyweight championship battle between Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons, which has been off and on for the past several hours, was definitely restored and will be fought on July 4 as originally scheduled, according to an announcement at 2:45 o'clock this morning by Major J. E. Lane, of the promoters, following a lengthy conference with Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 3.—(By Associated Press.)—At 1:45 o'clock this morning Kearns again appeared at the door of his room and announced that he had offered to "take a gamble" with the gate receipts of the Dempsey-Gibbons battle if the promoters would absolutely guarantee the payment of preliminary expenses such as the salary of the referee, the purses for the preliminary bouts, etc.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 3.—(By Associated Press.)—The Dempsey-Gibbons battle for the heavyweight championship of the world was definitely called off shortly after midnight by George H. Stanton, Great Falls banker, after a last minute conference with Jack Kearns, Dempsey manager. Kearns, it was stated, agreed to go on with the fight if the promoters would pay him \$50,000 immediately and permit him to take the remaining \$50,000 of the guarantee out of the first gate receipts.

PROMOTERS MEET

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, after conferring with Major J. E. Lane and Loy Moulumb, promoters of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight, came to the door of his room and told newspapermen that he had proposed to the promoters that the championship fight be postponed until either July 20 or 25. He said the people who had bought tickets were entitled to see the fight and indicated that if arrangements were made the battle might go on.

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THE STARS AND STRIPES
No family should be without an American flag.
INDEPENDENCE DAY is nearly here.
Have you a bright new flag to salute Independence Day?
SEE FLAG ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE THREE