

CIRCULATION	
Average for June, 1923:	6068
Sunday only:	5402
Average for six months ending June 30, 1923:	5974
Sunday only:	5492

The Oregon Statesman

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, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PARKER TO HANG AUGUST 31

1500 MILES OF STATE TOURED BY OFFICIALS

Valuable Date for Hearing By Interstate Commerce Commission Gathered By Corey's Party

RAILROAD BUILDING PROPOSED FOR OREGON

Series of Adventures With Weather Encountered By Travelers

Bronzed and tired and sleepy, but feeling that they had stirred up a tremendously helpful railroad building enthusiasm in central Oregon, the public service commission party returned Thursday from a 1500-mile tour of the state in the interest of railroad construction.

The Oregon commission has a complaint before the interstate commerce commission asking for a definite railroad building program for Oregon, under the provisions of the transportation act of 1920. This act of congress gives the interstate commission the authority to order roads built into sections where public necessity requires it, and where a proper showing can be made that the business in the new territory will be profitable, or, in the words of the law, "will not impair the ability of the transportation companies to pay a reasonable return on their investments."

Oregon Demand Important
The Oregon demand is the biggest thing of the kind ever taken to the national body. It calls for almost 350 miles of construction, most of this in a country not served even slightly by railroads. In the 20,000 square miles of territory to be covered there is today not a foot of track. Yet much of this country is well developed, at least up to the point where it can go no further without railroad transportation. Most of it has a tremendous tonnage, either ready for almost instant shipment, or at least that can and will be developed by the time the roads could be built.

Would Extend Present Road
The program calls for the extension of the present road.

REALTORS TOLD OF HOUSE SHORTAGES

Country Not Over-Built Despite Recent Boom, Declares Denver Man

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.—Despite the heavy building boom which has lately been in evidence over the country, 94 percent of the cities are still not over-built and in 61 percent a shortage of houses exists, according to a statement made today at the convention of the Northwest Real Estate association by L. F. Eppich, of Denver, president of the National Association of Real Estate boards. He explained that his statement was based on returns from a questionnaire sent out from his Chicago headquarters to leading cities of the country, to which 225 responses had been received.

"In addition to showing that an actual shortage of houses exists the returns showed also that 74 percent of the cities have had an increase in building permits over a year ago," he said, "and in general that there is a tremendous amount of real estate activity at present."

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Fair, Friday.

LOCAL WEATHER

(Thursday)
Maximum temperature 82.
Minimum temperature, 57.
River, 3.
Rainfall, 0.
Atmosphere, clear.
Wind, southwest.

MAUGHAN QUILTS TRIP AT ROCK SPRINGS AS OIL PIPE IS LEAKING

Failure Greeted Second Attempt to Span Continent Between Dawn and Dark; Airplane Was Traveling 170 Miles an Hour in Effort to Make up Time Lost in Stop for Repairs at Cheyenne.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., July 19.—(By Associated Press.)—Failure greeted the second attempt within ten days of Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, army aviator, to span the North American continent between dawn and dusk today when an oil leak forced him to land here at 5:08 P. M. (mountain standard time). He had covered more than two-thirds of the United States, a total of 1,925 miles and was hurtling toward his goal at a speed of 170 miles an hour after leaving three of his five scheduled stopping points behind him in his race with the sun, when he was forced to descend.

A tiny stream of oil, spurting from an almost invisible aperture in the oil cooler of the Curtiss pursuit plane, necessitated the conclusion of the flight.

CANADIAN FLAX PULLER COMING

Machine Sent By Express, Should Arrive in Four or Five Days

There is being sent to Salem from Ontario, Canada, a flax pulling machine. It was supposed to be started yesterday. The Canadian inventor and manufacturer are taking the risk of the high cost of getting the machine here, and if it does not work, that will be their loss.

If it does work, there will be plenty for it to do—to keep it busy from the day it is ready for the flax fields. The Canadian machine will be accompanied by a man to run it. If his machine will pull flax, and deliver the bundles properly, the growers will be glad to pay him for his work—and the flax plant at the penitentiary will honor orders from the growers.

The same thing is true as to the Bartos machines, eleven of which are supposed to be ready for work by next week. One of them is at work now on the Bradley farm, a mile south of Aumsville, but its adjustments for delivering the bundles are not as perfect as they should be—perhaps will be, in the next few days.

The early sown ripe flax is being pulled by hand by a number of growers. They do not propose to have any of the flax go to waste.

But most of the late sown flax will not be injured by standing another 30 days in the fields before it is pulled—unless we should have unusually hot weather.

With all the 12 flax pulling machines may be able to do, there is sure to be a good deal of hand pulling, at least of the early sown flax that is ripe and ripening.

FIRES REPORTED IN BEND FOREST

Deschutes Reserve Has Several Blazes; Wind Declared to Be Menace

BEND, Ore., July 19.—Forest lookouts reported today that many fires have been spotted in various parts of the Deschutes national forest yesterday and today, but the forest headquarters has no accurate check on the number and location of these blazes. H. L. Plumb, Deschutes forest supervisor, was out in the timber personally directing the work of the fire fighters.

Although no report had been received from the supervisor since he left Bend Wednesday evening, there was danger that some of these fires, fanned by a north-east wind, had broken away from the fighters.

VETERANS ASK BAN UPON JAP IMMIGRATION

Would Bar All Except Those Having Passports Instead of Present "Gentleman's Agreements"

RESOLUTIONS DEMAND EQUAL COMPENSATION

Ask Minimum Wage Scale for Women and Prohibition of Child Labor

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 19.—A tightening of the ban on Japanese immigration was demanded today by the United Spanish War veterans of Washington and Alaska, who began their 20th annual encampment here today. The veterans insisted in a resolution on a treaty barring all Japanese from entering the country excepting those with passports, instead of the "gentleman's agreements" in effect at present.

Treat All Alike

The ex-soldiers also demanded equal compensation for veterans of all wars and deprecated the practice of singling out one group of veterans and giving them special compensation not accorded others who are equally deserving. Adequate minimum wage scale for women, legislation and laws prohibiting child labor anywhere in the United States was advocated in other resolutions.

400 Are Present

Clarence Hotchkiss of Portland, junior vice commander in chief, represented the national commander in chief at the session. F. A. Walker, senior vice commander of the department of Oregon; J. B. Rhodes, senior vice commander of Scout Young camp of Portland, and Mrs. Eddy, president of Scout Young auxiliary, spoke on behalf of foreign veterans.

About 400 delegates of both organizations had arrived up to tonight.

WATERS-ADOLPH PLANS RECEIVED

Contract for Construction at Liberty and Court Likely Next Week

Plans have been received for the Waters & Adolph building to be erected at Liberty and Court streets. The contract will be let shortly, possibly next week.

The building site is cleared, ready for the permanent construction. The last of the old wood stuff was burned Thursday afternoon. The new structure is to be of two stories, without basement. It will have three stories fronting on Liberty street, one on the corner dividing its frontage between Liberty and Court, and the other two will front on Court. The building will be 83 feet square, or practically 6400 feet of usable store space.

The new building will have more glass frontage than any other structure in Salem. Upstairs, the big plate glass windows will cover practically the whole front exposure. It will have a marquee or rain-roof all around on the street fronts. It is understood one of the store spaces will be occupied by one of the Martha Washington stores.

Rosebraugh Brings Suit On Insurance Policies

W. W. Rosebraugh is seeking to recover \$2500 from the Lower Columbia Fire Relief association on a policy covering loss by fire or lightning for his foundry and boiler works which were destroyed by fire at a loss of \$5000 on June 24, 1922. The complaint was filed with the county clerk Thursday.

Rosebraugh claims that the policy was taken out on April 23, 1919, and was for a period of five years. One claim matured on or about April 24, 1922, but this was paid July 1, and amply protected by certain clauses in the policy. He declares that no part of the \$2500 has been paid, and that the defendant has refused to make payment on the policy. In addition to the \$2500 Rosebraugh demands that \$500 attorney's fees be allowed.

BODY OF MAN CONTAINS 12 POUNDS ROCK

Klamath Falls Worker, Injured in Dynamite Blast, Submits to Operation

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 19.—Twelve pounds of rock was removed from the body of Bert G. Day of Klamath Falls, as the result of an operation performed at a local hospital today. Day was terribly injured last week in a dynamite explosion on the Ashland-Klamath highway, when his companion, Glenn Hyhart, was killed. Day has never lost consciousness since the accident took place and his condition is still precarious.

ALASKA DELIGHTS HARDING'S PARTY

Steady Growth for Territory Is Predicted; Now on Way to Valdez

ABOARD U.S.S. HENDERSON, with President Harding, July 19.—(By The Associated Press.)—The consensus of officials in President Harding's party, fixed as the conclusion of an inspection of Alaska approaches, is that the territory will gradually develop, but that no sensational boom can be expected, as a result of the visit of the chief executive.

President Harding, Secretaries Work, Hoover and Wallace and the remainder of the presidential party arrived at Valdez today, and are voyaging to Cordova and Sitka the two stops remaining before Vancouver, B.C., which the Henderson is to reach next Thursday, proceeding to the United States at Seattle the following day.

Mr. Hoover is expected to make his Alaska policy clear in a statement to be issued soon. It is understood that the statement will be confined largely to fisheries, probably suggesting the creation of additional fishing reservations with a view to conserving the supply by protecting it from excessive rapid harvesting.

Dr. Work is said to favor amplification of the homestead laws so that patents to lands in Alaska may be issued more quickly. He is believed to be of the opinion that the Harding administration would be unjustified in recommending to congress large appropriations for Alaskan development, but to assent to the proposal that congress should provide for developments as they are needed.

Mr. Wallace has already announced his conviction that agricultural development in Alaska will be slow, and that farmers in the territory have many difficulties yet to overcome before they get the industry on a plane where success is assured.

Mrs. Harding did not come ashore when the president visited Valdez, but remained on the Henderson, continuing a program of rest that she has followed since she left Fairbanks. Her physicians said that she was responding favorably to treatment, but that it was better for her to stay on the ship than to exert herself by receiving in Valdez and accompanying the president on a trip of two hours that he took to Wortman on the Valdez branch of the Richardson highway.

BRITISH NOTE IS DISCUSSED TODAY

German Reparations Necessitates Another Council By Cabinetmen

LONDON, July 20.—(By The Associated Press.)—Another cabinet council has been summoned for tomorrow to consider further the draft of the British reply to Germany on reparations. This announcement was made late tonight.

EARL MARRIES CHORUS GIRL
CHICAGO, July 19.—The Earl of Northesk and Miss Jessica Brown, former Follies girl, were married here tonight in the offices of Frank T. Jordan, her attorney.

IWW INVASION IS HALTED BY STRIKE ORDER

Both Eastern and Western Wobblers Told to Return to Stragelco Points and Wait Instructions

PROPOSED GATHERING DEEMED INADVISABLE

Tie-Up of Marine Workers Expected to Take Place in Few More Weeks

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., July 19.—(By The Associated Press.)—There will be NO invasion of Port Arthur by the IWW.

This statement was made by General Organizer Sidney Terry at 11 o'clock tonight. He declared that a messenger had just arrived from New Orleans bearing orders from Harry G. Clark of Chicago and John Shuskie of New York.

The reason given by Terry, who was in company with William Green and Robert Bell, two other IWWs, who were arrested last week and are awaiting trial on vagrancy charges, is that a general strike is being ordered which will take marine workers out of vessels in every port and the higher officials of the organization do not consider it advisable to concentrate in any one section, and those who were enroute to Port Arthur are being turned back at New Orleans.

The men had been ordered back to New York, according to Terry's statement to The Associated Press here while those from the west coast have been ordered to return to strategic points to await orders for the general strike which may come in a short time.

Terry stated that he and his three companions, all officials of the organization division of the IWW were the only outside members who so far have arrived in Port Arthur.

He said that they would remain here and stand trial when their vagrancy cases were called probably tomorrow and would remain in Port Arthur to await further orders.

"If the strike comes soon," said Terry, "we will open headquarters in Port Arthur but should anything delay the strike order it may be that we will be sent to other ports to take charge of the preparations as our organization work is going on smoothly here."

"There will be no more IWW coming in here at this time and the invasion has been definitely ordered off."

"We have been keeping headquarters in touch with conditions here and they know just what is being done in the way of investigating the Holland case by the grand jury and others."

"The strike is to be a general one, affecting all transport members of our organization as they come into the different ports after the strike order is given."

Letters From a Salem Fight Fan

By GEORGE H. GRAVES
ROUND XIV
Montana Mud

OLD FAITHFUL INN, Yellowstone park, Wyo., July 14.—There are one million mud holes in Montana, and Tootsie went into every one of them and pulled out on her own power until she came to the very last one, and there she stuck and had to be pulled out.

Left Glacier Park hotel July 11, and pulled over that awful road to Great Falls. Stayed in Great Falls until 11 o'clock of the following day and then made for White Sulphur Springs, 112 miles over some more awful rough gumbo roads. Finally came to the Belt mountains and at last struck a fine piece of road, nine miles up to the top until I reached an elevation of 7035 feet, and then coasted down into White Sulphur Springs over one of the smoothest gravelled roads I have ever been on. It had just been scraped. Then I stayed over night at the poorest hotel I have been in. The room I had was simply awful. Not even a coat rack to hang my clothes on, and the plaster all off the walls. Spent the evening at the city camp grounds visiting with the campers.

JURY REPORT LACKS RECOMMENDATION FOR LIFE SENTENCE

Murderer Waives Postponement and Decides to Have it Over With; Sentence is Passed by Judge Percy R. Kelly; Rulie Johnson, Still at Large, Will Have to Stand Trial for Same Crime.

ALBANY, Ore., July 19.—George Parker was convicted in the circuit court here today on a charge of first degree murder and after waiving postponement to next Monday, at which time sentence was to have been passed, was sentenced by Judge Kelly to be hanged on August 31, for killing Sheriff Dunlap on May 20 last. The jury was out one hour and fifteen minutes.

CLUBHOUSE FUNDS RAISED BY WOMEN

Less Than Hour Required to Get \$200,000—Elect Officers Today

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.—Fifty-nine minutes were required for the raising of \$200,000 to complete the purchase of the national clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, situated in Washington, D. C., at today's afternoon session of the annual convention of that body. This sum will wipe out the debt sustained in connection with the house and will make all non-resident members of the association automatically members of national headquarters and the clubhouse.

Election of officers will be the matter of greatest importance Friday. Dr. Reinhardt is expected to be proposed for the presidency. Her's will be the only name offered by the nominating committee for that office, insuring a unanimous election unless other nominations are made from the floor. The committee will make its report just before election takes place. One name will be proposed for each office. Proposed amendments and bylaws also will be voted upon tomorrow. Delegates and visitors will leave Friday afternoon for a trip up the Columbia river highway.

Friday's session will conclude the convention.

Kansas Vets Get Bonus; Must Wait Many Months

TOPEKA, Kas., July 19.—(By The Associated Press.)—As affecting the interests of the more than 70,000 world war veterans in Kansas, the outstanding effect of the decision handed down by the state supreme court today, determining various issues of the state bonus, is that it will result in months—possibly many months—of delay in the distribution of the bonus checks.

Rulie Johnson, jointly charged with the murder of the sheriff and Parker broke jail while awaiting trial here, Parker was recaptured at once but Johnson is still at large.

It was alleged that the sheriff was killed in a running fight with the two men, when he was trying to arrest them on suspicion of robbery.

\$12,000 REMAINS TO BE SOLICITED

Salem Hospital Workers to Take Recess and Start Again Tuesday

Additional subscriptions of \$2230.05 to the Salem hospital, announced at the luncheon at the Marion hotel yesterday noon, has brought the total amount to \$23,500, about \$12,000 under the needed \$35,000. Following the announcement of the workers as to amounts received in their canvassing, it was decided to call a breathing spell of a few days, during which time a complete check upon cards and subscriptions will be made, and everything in readiness for the work of "flying squadrons" to take the field in clean-up work next Tuesday.

All of those present at the Thursday meeting were optimistic over the general outlook. It was stated that many public-spirited citizens who would be anxious to contribute to the fund are out of the city at present, and though the committees have worked diligently during the mornings of the past four days, cards turned in to the general committee show that only 315 people out of Salem's 20,000 have contributed. This was hailed as an excellent sign that the city had been but partially canvassed.

"Many people ask the question, 'Why don't the doctors build the hospital?'" Dr. W. B. Morse declared. "Few people realize the relation between the doctor and the public," he said, in answer to this question. "As far as financial returns are concerned the doctor will make as much from his office practice as he will from operations at a hospital, though an institution of this kind does provide an excellent workshop. The better class of the medical profession never turns a person away simply because he has no money with which to pay for professional services. The public gets the benefits from a hospital, as it gives them an excellent place in which to stay and receive the proper care and attention."

"The doctor is the poorest man in the world of the doctor for subscriptions, but he should be behind the movement to his limit. No matter what argument he puts up, it is believed he is after a workshop where he can make more money."

"Teachers are not asked to build schools, so why should the doctor be expected to build the hospitals," was the point raised by Dr. Clements. "People suffer from the lack of proper facilities," he said, "and not the doctor. While many operations, particularly in the past, have been made in private homes where many real conveniences are lacking, these are only done at an added risk to the patient."

In closing, Dr. Clements declared that a general tax to build hospitals was the only way to build hospitals. (Continued on page 5)