

CIRCULATION
Average for June, 1923:
Sunday only 6008
Daily and Sunday 5402
Average for six months ending June 30, 1923:
Sundays only 5974
Daily and Sunday 5482

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, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1923 PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOUR CONVICTS RUN AWAY

HOOVER'S VIEW UPON ALASKAN FISHING GIVEN

Advisory Board Planned After First-Hand Investigation of Present Condition Is Completed

PROTECTION DEMANDS CONSTRUCTIVE METHOD

Unless Propagation Enlarged Salmon Industry Is Menaced, He Says

ABOARD U. S. S. HENDERSON, July 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Declaring "pious statements, scientific discussions and political oratory will not spawn salmon," Secretary Hoover, as head of the governmental department having to do with Alaskan fisheries, asserted in a statement today that there must be a temporary reduction in the number of fish taken from Alaskan waters and at the same time there must be constructive measures for enlarging propagation. Otherwise, he said, salmon fishing, now one of the largest of Alaska's industries, will be lost in a few years.

Question Given Study
Mr. Hoover in his statement, which was based on close range study given the Alaskan fisheries question while in the territory as a member of President Harding's party, expressed hope that congress would act at the forthcoming session to give federal administration agencies more constructive authority. Any new legislation, he added, must be of the broadest scope possible, as the method of regulation must vary with each locality and because of dealing with problems of wide human and property interest should afford a method of appeal to some independent commission or authority.

The secretary said he had found unanimous support among Alaskans for action taken by federal government in creating fish reserves in western Alaska by constructive work, and in order to obtain advice as to the administration of those reserves and as to the best form needed, legislation should take, he proposed to create in Alaska an advisory board.

Secretary Hoover's statement in part follows:
"I have had an opportunity of consulting with scores of people in Alaska on the fisheries question — with fishermen, cannery, public officials, business men and experts, in public hearings and otherwise.

"There has not been a single dissent from the conclusion that there must be strong and immediate restrictions on salmon fishing if we are to preserve the industry from the same destruction that has ruined many of our national fisheries elsewhere. In fact, it should have been undertaken in Alaska years ago.

"The need for conservation in Alaska has been recognized for ten years, and has been a constant subject of debate and discussion, and I am greatly pleased to see the large measure of support given the administration for having substituted action for pious discussion.

No Universal Panacea
"This is the largest of Alaska industries. More than half her people and more than half her territorial revenues are dependent upon it. It can in time be built to much larger dimensions than at present. If nothing is done it will be lost in a few years. It is

PIERCE TO DECIDE TODAY WHETHER HE WILL PARDON DAVIS

Governor Pierce will today make known his decision whether Lee Davis is to be pardoned from the county jail as asked in a large petition recently filed with the executive signed by citizens of Salem and vicinity. Davis was convicted in justice court of a violation of the prohibition law and was sentenced to three months in jail and to pay a fine of \$500.

Davis' sentence would expire next week, but it is claimed he is unable to raise the money to pay his fine, and unless pardoned by the governor would have to serve out the fine in jail at the rate of a day for each \$2 of the \$500.

Governor Pierce and Justice of the Peace Kuntz, who imposed the sentence, conferred on the case last night.

MORGUE SENTENCE GIVEN "SUICIDE"

Cooling Slab Will Be Bed for Ohio Citizen, Is Decision of Judge

LIMA, Ohio, July 24.—Charles Voorhees, 67 years old, father of six children tried Monday night to kill himself by standing in the middle of the Pine street car tracks.

Wednesday morning Voorhees will wake up on a cooling slab in a Lima morgue.

Police Judge Emmet Jackson today fined him \$15 and sentenced him to serve 24 hours in the morgue, and at six o'clock tonight Voorhees began his sentence.

Publicly announcing his decision to his family and all the neighbors within hearing, Voorhees took up a station in the middle of the car tracks in front of his home and waited for the street car to arrive. He waited and waited and then waited some more.

South Pine street cars run on a 12-minute schedule. Anxious and morbid spectators waited on the curb. Then someone called the police.

Persons Under 18 Years Can't Buy English Liquor

LONDON, July 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—The House of Lords today passed, without amendment, the third reading of Lady Astor's bill prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors to any person under 18 years of age.

CHEERY CHERRIANS TO TRAVEL

The Salem Cherrians, or "Cheery Ones" as some one has aptly paraphrased the name, are to leave on Thursday morning for a three days' tour of southern Oregon. They go clear to Ashland, the most southerly city in the state, and they stop at every town of any real size, en route, to carry the gospel of good fellowship and friendliness to ever community.

"The proper study of mankind is man," according to the poet. He was an inspired prophet, and not a mere wordslinger he got clear down to the heart of all things on earth that are worth while.

The Cherrians are not a scowling lot of uplifters with a flinty, thorny creed. They are good fellows with a smile and a jest and an invitation to come and get better acquainted. They are going out to study mankind in every hamlet in southern Oregon, as far as their three days will allow them to do so.

It is a good gospel. It is good business, good politics, good citizenship. Most of the quarrels between men or between communities, come from lack of acquaintance. Some of the people from southern Oregon come to Salem—to the legislature, to the social functions, some even to the institutions with guards and keepers. Those who come in most of these categories, have unflattering opinion of Salem and Salem people. They need to be enlightened. The people of Salem are as joyful, as friendly as the best of those outside—and they all ought to know it.

The Cherrians are going to tell 'em. Good to sing, to shout, to play the band and to smile the good news into every home en route, that Salem is the home of cheer and friendliness, and that more friends are more money and more happiness for everybody.

Just as a home is infinitely more than four square walls with two people housed therein, so this Cherrian caravan is more than merely 40 men out for a joy ride. It is the Spirit of Friendship and camaraderies that makes the world worth living in.

UNION BOYCOT AGAINST LABOR TRIAL IS SOON

Daugherty Will Direct Case of Government Against San Francisco Builders and Tradesmen

NOW WILLING TO TEST HIS FORMER POSITION

Proceedings Held Legal That Protect Worker's Right to Organize

CHICAGO, July 24.—(By The Associated Press.)—United States Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty will be prepared upon his arrival on the Pacific coast to join the presidential tour to appear personally in criminal actions against San Francisco building material dealers and trade concerns charged with conspiracy to boycott union labor by refusal to furnish certain materials to contractors employing organized workers.

Announcement that he would take over direction of the federal government's case was made by the attorney general just before his departure for the west to-night.

No Names Revealed
While declining to reveal the names of individuals or organizations against whom court action might be taken in the protracted San Francisco conflict, Mr. Daugherty let it be known that the facts in the case had been before department of justice officials for some months and that legal proceedings to protect the right of building workers to organize were in view.

To Test Position
Mr. Daugherty, on his arrival in San Francisco, will confer with his assistants, who have been handling the case, he said.

Recalling that he once advised certain trade association representatives and civic body delegates from San Francisco that "a boycott against labor is as indefensible as a boycott against industry" the department of justice chief said that he now stood ready to test that position in legal proceedings.

DEFENDANTS ACQUITTED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Two industrial associations and 49 firms and individuals were indicted in federal court here recently for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. They were specifically charged, under several counts, with refusing to sell building material to contractors unless at least 50 per cent of the contractor's employees were approved by the associations, firms and individuals.

Several weeks ago the persons now under the indictment were tried in the state court for violation of the Cartwright law, patterned after the Sherman anti-trust act. At that trial the defendants were acquitted.

HOSPITAL FUND IS \$8500 SHORT

Workers Determined to Put Job Across—Over \$2000 Raised This Week

Only \$8500 remains to be pledged for the Salem hospital fund to complete the necessary \$35,000 that the workers started out to raise about 10 days ago. This was made known at the meeting of the campaigners with the Kiwanis club at the Marion hotel at noon yesterday.

The amount raised so far is \$26,500. This week \$2005 has been added to the amount, of which \$1000 is the pledge of the Oregon Pulp & Paper company.

MR. VOLSTEAD SHOULD PROBE THIS SECTION

Strange Monster Reported in Nebraska Has Horns, Hisses, n'Everything

OMAHA, Neb., July 24.—By far the most vivid picture of the actions and features of the antediluvian monster, which for about three years has terrified a number of tourists, fishermen, farmers and others in the vicinity of Big Alkali lake, near the small town of Hay Springs, Neb., was received by the Omaha World-Herald today from J. A. Johnson, who signed his residence as Hay Springs.

"A careful, decently conducted scientific study and attempted capture of the beast, for scientific purposes, would be more desirable," Mr. Johnson declared in his communication, "than mere humorous articles which get nowhere and only question the veracity of citizens of unquestionable integrity."

"I saw the monster myself while with two friends last fall," Johnson's communication stated, in describing the monster. "I (Continued on page 2.)"

WYOMING FLOODED FROM CLOUDBURST

Damages are Estimated Over Million; Rail Service Is Demoralized

CASPER, Wyo., July 24.—With unofficial estimates of the damage placed at nearly \$1,500,000, the region west and northwest of here, extending as far northwest as Thermopolis, is tonight struggling to get its head above the flood waters which deluged that section early this morning.

The damage to the Burlington railroad between Armito and Thermopolis, a stretch of about 80 miles, is estimated at close to \$750,000. Because wires are down most of the way between Armito, 35 miles northwest of here, and Thermopolis, it is difficult to ascertain the exact damage wrought. No loss in life is reported thus far. The Burlington tonight reported three steel bridges out northwest and two smaller bridges besides a large amount of roadbed washed out.

Burlington officials do not expect to have regular train service resumed between here and Thermopolis and Billings for nearly six weeks, they said. All traffic to Thermopolis is routed via Alliance, Neb., and Billings, Mont.

Three cloudbursts swept Casper today, one about 4 o'clock in the morning and one this afternoon and one tonight. Platte river is running bank full, but is not considered dangerous at present.

PROHIBITION MEN DECLARE WARFARE

Opposition By Rum Fleet Will Be Met With Return Fire From Ships

NEW YORK, July 24.—Marine warfare between coast guards and the rum fleet off the Jersey coast loomed among possibilities today, Commander A. J. Ahearn of the coast cutter Seminole, returning from patrol along the fleet, reported that he had heard threats to "fill the prohibition agents full of lead."

"If they fire on you, return it," Captain Reed ordered.

The threats against the government forces came from the British schooner Thornycroft, according to Ahearn. Late last night, he said, the Seminole ran alongside the Thornycroft and seized a motor deep laden with liquor. It was then, he said, that the threat was voiced. The Seminole departed with her prize before any shots were fired.

The rum fleet, Ahearn said, now covers a stretch of 35 miles off the coast and includes vessels of British, French and Norwegian registry.

NEGOTIATIONS COMPLETED IN QUIET MANNER

Ismet Pasha Leads Delegates in Signing Peace Treaty; Crowds Rejoice With Huge Demonstration

TURCO-AMERICAN PACT NOW GETS ATTENTION

Hope Expressed That Agreement Might Be Reached Before Tomorrow

LAUSANNE, July 24.—(By The Associated Press.)—The treaty of Lausanne, re-establishing peace in the Near East, now bears the signatures of Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Greece, Rumania, and Turkey.

Simple ceremonies, marking the termination of negotiations which have extended over many months, were carried out in the main hall of the Lausanne university this afternoon and when the representatives of the various nations, led by Ismet Pasha, had affixed their signatures, President Scheurer of the Swiss confederation declared the session adjourned, with the admonition: "Let the closing thought be a benediction."

People Made Happy
An impressive demonstration, acclaiming the signing of peace, occurred in Lausanne tonight. The streets were crowded with rejoicing multitudes, many coming in from the country districts to take part. The tower and spire of the cathedral, which dominates the city, were aglow with electric lights played across from the surrounding hills.

The British delegation left for home tonight, the others will go tomorrow, leaving only the Americans and Turks, who are still engaged in negotiations over the Turco-American treaty.

OBSTACLES ARISE

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Signing of the Lausanne peace treaty today may be followed by final agreement on terms of the Turkish-American treaty of amity tomorrow or Thursday, it is believed here, although unofficial reports from Lausanne earlier in the week indicated that obstacles had arisen in the negotiations between Ismet Pasha and Joseph C. Grew, representing the state department.

Officials were reticent today as to the negotiations and had a lengthy interchange by cable with Mr. Grew, but it was apparent that they would not be surprised if the treaty was in shape for final agreement before Ismet leaves for Ankara on Thursday, as is his announced intention.

Action Expected
In view of the fact that the most important matter under consideration at Lausanne was the restoration of peace in the Near East through the treaty signed today, there has been no disposition in Washington to press for urgent consideration for the Turkish-American pact.

There is no compelling reason, in the American view, why the separate treaty must be completed at this time but since an unusually good opportunity to work out details has been afforded there is no doubt that official Washington will be disappointed if any last moment difficulty prevented such an outcome.

Man Buys Lot at Tax Sale; Now Owner of County Jail

LIVINGSTON, Mont., July 24.—The question of what to do with the first class county jail, now that he has it, is facing Mike Walsh of this city, after being informed today that a lot he purchased in Whitehall township at a tax sale two years ago is the location of the county jail. The lot was sold by the officials for delinquent taxes thought due on the property unaware that it belonged to the county and that the jail was on the lot.

Mr. Walsh did not know until informed today by his attorney, when the lapse of time for redemption by the owner had passed, that he was the possessor of a county jail.

PRISONERS CONCEAL SELVES IN CAR OF BRICK; 3 STILL GONE

Hubert Berry, Trouble Maker of Long Standing, One of Quartet—Other Three Are Richard Moore, James Arnold and Lionel Hobson—Posses Scouring Country—No Clue Obtained.

ARNOLD RETURNS VOLUNTARILY

James Arnold, one of the four prisoners who escaped from the state penitentiary yesterday afternoon returned voluntarily last night. He had gone as far as Albany in his flight for freedom. He said he had separated from the other three and did not know anything of their whereabouts.

Arnold went directly to the home of Warden Smith upon returning to Salem and apologized for running away. He declared that after reaching Albany he thought matters over and decided he hadn't treated the warden rightly, considering the humane policy adopted by the warden in dealing with the prisoners. This thought, he said, caused him to change his mind and return.

Four convicts escaped from the state prison about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon by concealing themselves in a carload of brick which they had been employed in loading. The men were Hubert M. Berry, age 24; Richard Moore, 23; James Arnold, 25, and Lionel J. Hobson, 21.

How the men found time to construct a "cave" under the brick at one end of the car is not known. The car was inspected by a guard after it had been loaded and was pronounced ready to be switched to the railroad yards.

BAND CONCERT WELL ATTENDED

Coolness of Weather Does Not Keep Crowd Away From Popular Event

The band concert last night was unusually well attended for so cool an evening. The fountain was played and delighted the audience until the first strains of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The program last night was one of the best that has been given this year by the band, perhaps arranged with the idea of lasting until next week since no concert will be given Friday night.

Oscar B. Gingrich sang several numbers which were well received. The concert was closed last night with "The Star Spangled Banner," which about one-third of the audience took for a signal not only to stand up but to "get away before the crowd."

The band will play again next Tuesday evening and in the meantime will accompany the Cherrians to southern Oregon.

CALL FOR FLAX PULLERS SENT

Five Hundred Men, Women and Children Wanted Here, Is Information

PORTLAND, Or., July 24.—A continued call for 500 men, women and children to pull flax at Salem was sent out today by Arthur Jones of the municipal employment bureau, 170 Fourth street.

Jones said the pullers were wanted at once. Families are particularly desired. Wood, water and campsite will be furnished. The job will last two or three weeks. Pay is \$20 an acre and Jones estimates that three or four persons can pull an acre in a day. Fifteen hundred acres are to be pulled.

The state finances the growing and pulling of the flax for use in the penitentiary.

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Generally fair Wednesday; moderate westerly winds.
LOCAL WEATHER
(Tuesday)
Maximum temperature 76.
Minimum temperature 59.
Rainfall, none.
River, .03.
Atmosphere, partly cloudy.
Wind, northwest.