

LAUSANNE PACT CONCLUDED

UNITED STATES IS FAVORED BY TURCO TREATY

Freedom of Straits for Merchantmen and Warships Is Agreed Upon By Experts in Near East

TAX COLLECTION IS DECIDED AT PARLEY

Americans Cannot Claim Refund for Taxes Paid; War Damages Wait

WOBBLE OFFICES SUFFER FROM RAID

Hoboken Police Stand Idle as "Red" Flag Is Torn Down Saturday

ENGLISH OBSERVE OUTBREAK OF WAR

Messages Read From Other Nations; Anti-War Resolutions Adopted

Over 2000 Automobiles Registered This Season

Two thousand ninety cars have registered at the camp grounds so far this year. This is about 400 cars more than had been registered at this time last season. There were 24 new camps and 34 stay-overs last night.

ASHLAND IS GLAD TO SEE SALEM BUNCH

Cherrians Receive Wonderful Reception—Harding's Illness Keeps Him in Bed

ASHLAND, Or., July 28.—(Special to The Statesman.)—The Salem Cherrians and the Cherrian band were guests today of the Ashland Lithians at a reception to President Harding. The president failed to appear because of an illness said to be due to ptomaine poisoning. Speeches were made by Senator Charles L. McNary, Hubert Work, secretary of the interior; Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce; Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture, Representative Gillette and by Mrs. Harding. Senators Stanfield and McNary accompanied the president's train and received a rousing reception from the Cherrians, particularly Senator McNary who is a member of the Salem booster organization. The two senators spent the afternoon with the Cherrians. The Ashland visit is a very appropriate culmination of the Cherrians tour. The Lithians were out in a body and were hosts to the Cherrians at a dinner in the park after which they escorted the Salem Lithians on a tour of the valley. Tonight a grand ball is in progress and the reception is wonderful. Yesterday the Cherrians paraded at Grants Pass and Medford. They leave tomorrow for Crater Lake and the Oregon caves en route home.

ITALIAN SOLDIERS BATTLING REBELS

Fighting From North Africa Follows Raids Made Upon Population

Little Ruth Steinbock Is Prodigy for Learning

Salem is able to claim a real prodigy in precocious intelligence in the person of little Ruth Steinbock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Steinbock, living on North Commercial street. The little Miss will be 2 years old on August 17 and so is three weeks short of 2 years of age. She is able to count, and to multiply and to add simple sums up to 10 and she talks fluently in both English and Jewish languages. No count has been made of her exact vocabulary but it is large, and varied. A New York newspaper writer, who recently visited Salem, found the little girl so interesting that he has sent in an extended story of her precocity to his paper of national circulation. The little girl was born in Portland, so is a real Oregon product. She has the faculty of getting acquainted with people, that many children of her age do not have. The little girl is the picture of health, though not large for her age.

Aldrich Is Appointed Board of Regents Member

E. B. Aldrich of Pendleton, editor of the East Oregonian, was yesterday appointed by Governor Pierce as a member of the board of regents of Oregon Agricultural college. He takes the place of N. R. Moore, resigned, of Corvallis. Mr. Moore, who was connected with the Corvallis Gazette-Times, recently sold his interest in the newspaper and will go to California. Mr. Aldrich is an alumnus of the agricultural college and is a Democrat.

STANDPATTERS ARE ATTACKED BY BROOKHART

Iowa Senator Flays Genus at Meeting of State Farmers' Union Gathered for Annual Picnic

ELDON, Iowa, July 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—"I am ready to fight and to fight to the finish to clean every standpatter off of every big committee, and I don't care what party label he wears," Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa shouted to a grandstand full of members of the Iowa Farmers' union, their wives and their children assembled on the fairgrounds here for a state picnic of that order. Making the most of lulls in the whirl of low-flying airplanes, squawking balloons and the shouts of the cold drink peddlers, Senator Brookhart managed to make heard a recital of his experiences and observations during his recent tour of 17 European countries. Talk Sounds Familiar While the noise and clamor may have caused the crowd to miss a few statistics, there was no inkling of any lagging enthusiasm for Brookhart among the more than 5,000 people assembled from southeastern Iowa to hear him. Some of his address had the familiar ring of his primary November comment on the railroads and the federal reserve league, but the travogue features predominated. Russia, which the senator held up as the coming competitor with the American farmer by virtue of its agricultural come-back he claimed to have seen through unsmoked glasses and to have heard through the lips of unprejudiced interpreters. "I did not need an interpreter to see the 2,000 miles of flourishing crops I saw in Russia, nor to talk to the American professors and librarians at several of the agricultural colleges in that country," he shouted. "When the unfair press of some czarist, who has been kicked out of Russia tells you of how the soviet government there tries to camouflage to the contrary the eyes of the United States senators, tell them that I admitted seeing some agricultural colleges in which there were only 40 students and some countries where such colleges were not yet even started. Russia has a surplus of crops, and some of the surplus which was stored away for famine years is already on the markets of Europe."

DEFIANCE TO ORDERS TO MEET RESISTANCE

Conservative German Element to Cooperate in Keeping With Policy

RUSSIAN COMPETITION FACES AMERICAN FARM

Surplus of Crops, Stored for Famine, Now Said on European Markets

FRENCH READY TO COPE WITH ANY SITUATION

Predicted Communist Demonstration in Ruhr Today Will Be Kept Under Control By Soldiers

DUSSELDORF, July 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—French troops and the moderate German element in the Ruhr are ready for the predicted communist demonstration tomorrow and little fear is felt that disorders will occur or that the situation will get out of hand. The demonstrations, nevertheless, have been widely announced by the German press, causing the circulation of warning rumors and the gathering of street corner crowds. The communist papers for days have been advertising throughout the occupied territory for the workers to meet, principally in Bochum, for mass demonstration, but it is believed the manifesto will generally be ignored. Unexpected May Occur This opinion, however, partially among the Germans, is tempered by the admission that the dizzy slide of the market, with its skyrocketing of prices, may have paved the way for anything to happen, especially if the communists and the extreme nationalists can get an opportunity to express their opinions with strong weapons. The French troops, it was stated, are fully prepared to cope with any situation that might be created by defiance of the anti-demonstration order, and it is considered certain that the better elements of the German people will cooperate with the order. This desire for order by both the French and the conservative Germans is due to different feelings. The French fear that if real trouble is allowed to develop, the situation might tend to compromise the German's improved attitude towards the occupying forces which the French believe has improved greatly. The French cite the daily increase in the number of German passengers on French trains and the almost complete cessation of sabotage. The German attitude, however, is that if real trouble arose through initiative no matter how much condemned by the better elements, the French and Belgians might seize upon it as warranting the closing of the Ruhr frontier again and imposing further penalties, thus hindering the German program of passive resistance. Leading Germans contend that the cessation of sabotage and the patronage of the French trains are no indication that passive resistance is breaking down, but rather signs that resistance now is really becoming passive for the first time, just as they intended it should be. They say that they have always been the first to condemn sabotage, because it was really active resistance.

DAIRY LOANS ARE NOW BEING MADE

McArthur Tells Operation of New Organization of Which He Is Head

PRINTERS OF WILLAMETTE VALLEY CAVORT ON PICNIC

SILVERTON, Or., July 28.—(Special to The Statesman.)—About 50 commercial printers with their families picnicked at the Silverton park Saturday. The visitors brought their dinner baskets and the Silverton printers furnished the coffee and watermelon. In the afternoon the visitors were taken on a sight seeing tour to the Silverton mills. N. D. Elliot of Salem, president of the Willamette Printers and Publishers association; Arthur Lawrence of Corvallis, secretary of the association; and Hal E. Ross of Oregon City, president of the State Editorial association were among those present.

HUGE TUMOR IS REMOVED FROM WOMAN

Growth Weighing Forty-Five Pounds Cut From Body of Mrs. Mary Nunnemacher

A surgical operation of more than unusual nature was performed a few days ago at one of the Salem hospitals. Mrs. Mary Nunnemacher of Salem has for the past 30 years been the victim of a growing tumor that had caused her frightful inconvenience and pain. After long solicitation, she was persuaded to submit to an operation, wherein Dr. G. E. Prims of Salem removed the offending growth. The tumor and its encasement weighed 45 pounds—and the woman who was left, a frail, worn little woman, weighed less than 100 pounds after the surgical operation. The size of the malignant growth itself was exceptional, but more remarkable still is her recovery. She is regaining her strength and normalcy so rapidly that she is expected to be able to get up and around during the coming week, at least she will be able to go to her home for home treatment, and she is promised complete recovery and perfect health after all those 30 years of suffering. She said that she had always lived in the little pen as far back as she can remember and that her food was always given to her through the bars of the pen. Neighbors told the officers that her food consisted principally of scraps. Some of them have been taking milk to her pen. During the interrogation the child sat with folded hands and answered the detectives as if in an attitude of prayer. The stepmother said the child was put in the pen only to Mrs. County Probation Officer Mrs. Emma Webster took charge of the child and is hunting a home for her. She is investigating the case further.

SEEK REDUCTIONS ON COAST RATES

Railroads Want Permission to Base Rates for Ocean Competition

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 28.

Application for permission for a reduction of rates on through business to the Pacific coast to establish rates which will make it possible for the railroads to compete with vessel lines for this business will be filed soon with the interstate commerce commission by the Northern Pacific railroad, according to Charles Donnelly, president today. Mr. Donnelly said that this is the advisable way to permit the railroads to participate in a part of this business which is now going through the canal. The rail official also explained that a reduction on this through freight to the Pacific coast would produce more volume and in the end, higher net revenues rather than an increase in rates on farm products.

YEOMAN PLAY BALL

SILVERTON, Or., July 28.—(Special to The Statesman.)—The Salem Yeoman lodge baseball team will meet the Silverton team on the Silver Falls diamond today. The report comes to the Silverton management that about 100 Salem rooters will accompany the team.

GIRL'S STEPMOTHER FOUND REARING HER IN COMMON PIGSTY

Growth is Stunted by Having Been Kept in Pen For Past Ten Years; Thirteen-year-old Has Mentality of Child of Three; Food, Handed Between Bars, Chiefly Scraps; Often Fed by Neighbors.

EL PASO, Tex., July 28.—Reared in a pigsty for ten years through the malice of a vengeful stepmother, a 13-year-old girl was found asleep in the pen, located near the home of her parents, here today by detective Fenley and Ira Cline. The child, stunted by her experience to scarcely the stature of a three-year-old, could answer only simple questions. She said that she had always lived in the little pen as far back as she can remember and that her food was always given to her through the bars of the pen. Neighbors told the officers that her food consisted principally of scraps. Some of them have been taking milk to her pen. During the interrogation the child sat with folded hands and answered the detectives as if in an attitude of prayer. The stepmother said the child was put in the pen only to Mrs. County Probation Officer Mrs. Emma Webster took charge of the child and is hunting a home for her. She is investigating the case further.

McARTHUR TELLS OPERATION OF NEW ORGANIZATION OF WHICH HE IS HEAD

C. N. McArthur, formerly representative in congress from the Portland district and now president of the newly formed Oregon-Idaho Dairy Loan company, was a Salem visitor yesterday. Mr. McArthur is devoting his entire time to the new organization and expresses the belief that it will be a big factor in the dairy development of the Pacific northwest. "Our company is already doing business," said Mr. McArthur, "we made our first loans this week and will make more during the next few days. We are incorporated under the laws of Oregon for the purpose of loaning money to dairymen on their herds. We have made arrangements to discount the dairymen's paper at the federal intermediate credit bank at Spokane and we will soon be doing a large and profitable business. Farmers everywhere are turning to dairying, but there is little likelihood of over-production, on increased consumption of dairy products in all parts of the country means a sure and safe market. Over in the irrigated section of eastern Oregon and Idaho, the farmers want more dairy cattle than we can furnish. In one community in Idaho, there is a demand for one thousand good milk cows. "Dairying is the safest form of American agriculture and farmers with milk cows have a steady income from a steady market. Furthermore, they are building up the soil instead of robbing it. The Willamette valley is one of the greatest natural dairy sections in the world and when our cow population here is doubled or trebled we will enjoy a healthy prosperity."

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HOT WEATHER PROVES HARD ON PRESIDENT

Thousands of Oregonians Disappointed as Harding Does Not Appear; Yosemite Trip Cancelled

Thousands of Oregonians disappointed as Harding does not appear; Yosemite trip cancelled. The secretary emphasized that this action, however, should not be interpreted as meaning that the president's condition was in the least alarming, but was entirely precautionary; and taken as a means of avoiding the heat of the San Joaquin valley and of permitting Mr. Harding to get needed rest. Rest is needed President Harding's special train was directed to proceed to San Francisco, arriving there about 9 o'clock Sunday morning, so as to avoid the president two whole days before he resumes his speaking tour.

THOUSANDS DISAPPOINTED ON BOARD PRESIDENT HARDING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, July 28.

Although still confined to his bed aboard the special train en route from Seattle to Yosemite park, President Harding was reported as recovering from the attack of ptomaine poisoning from which he suffered last night and today. Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, physician, said the president was responding to treatment and no complications were probable. The day of complete rest, although it resulted in disappointment to thousands in a dozen or so Oregon cities through which the presidential train passed, was held by the physician to have been of great benefit to Mr. Harding, who had been slightly indisposed for several days. Non-Appearance Explained Secretary of Interior Work himself a physician, was summoned by the president to his compartment and instructed to explain to people who had gathered at the railroad stations the reasons for his inability to appear. This was done by the secretary at Roseburg and later at Grants Pass. "You should know at this point," Secretary Work said at that time, "that it comes about that during our last day at sea many of us were attacked by a temporary indisposition, not sickness, but due to an item of food put up in a can. I will not say what the item of food was. The indisposition was temporary. All have recovered almost completely, and the president has about recovered." Several times during the day and tonight President Harding told Dr. Sawyer that he desired personally to greet the people

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Fair Sunday; continued warm in interior, moderate westerly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER (Saturday)

Maximum temperature—88
Minimum temperature—59.
River 1.5 foot below falling.
Rainfall none.
Atmosphere, clear.
Wind, north.

BLAZE DESTROYS HUGE LIME PLANT

Roche Harbor Concern Reports Loss of \$100,000 From Night Fire

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