SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WELCOMED BY FRENCH PARIS

Earth Navigators are Given People Who Swarm to Greet Them

PLANES COVER 18,000 MILES OF LONG TRIP

To Proceed to London and Home By Way of Greenland and Labrador

PARIS, July 14 .- (By the Associated Press)-The United States army flyers who are circling the globe swept over Paris this afternoon and landed safely at Le Bourget airdome, 19 days behind schedule, but with a gain of 12 days to their credit since they left Tokio. The phots of three planes and their assistants were in fine health, in spite of weeks of heavy strain, but they Judge Accepts Place Left By were tired and almost overcome by the enthusiasm of their re-

Six men in all, under command of Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith. have came over the long air trail. from the Pacific coast of the American continent to their presnot remain here long but will proceed to London and from and the "progressive and forward there, flying by way of Orkney looking platform" of the national island, Iceland, and Greenland, democratic party. Labrador and Quebec, will go speeding back to the homeland.

Circle Arc de Triomphe The Stars and Stripes floated in profusion beside the Tricolor as far as the eye could see at Le Bourget and squadrons of McCue. French airplanes were in readiness throughout the day to ascend and accompany the American aviators as soon as word came Paris.

Lieutenant Smith, Lieutenant Leigh Wade and Lieutenant Eric Nelson, the pilots with their mechinicians Lieutenant Leslie P. Arnold, Sergeant A. M. Ogden and Lieutenant John Harding, Jr., set forth from Vienna early this morning from Paris and a mighty shout went up from the airdome, when, with their French escort in perfect alignment, they sailed Loganberry Season is over Le Bourget at 4:45 p. m., and continued onward to circle the Arc de Triomphe and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Then, wheeling back from above Paris, they planed down to the aviation field 10 minutes later.

So great were the crowds to welcome them that the small force of guards was overwhelmed and soon the field was black with people to greet the Americans as they landed, the "Chicago," with Lieutenant Smith in the lead, followed closely by the planes of Wade and Nelson.

Aviators Well Though Tired "This is one of the most agreeable landings yet," remarked Lieutenant Wade, but his chief, Lieutenant Smith, inquired "How do we stand in the Olympics." M. Lauret Demac under secretary of the French air ministry extended France's welcome and congratulated the fliers, 'to all of which the Americans listened modestly, rather shyly, and were anxious to be away, to clean up the marks of their air voyage, which soon after the start from Vienna was thrilling enough because of a storm.

Lieutenant Smith though entirely recovered from a former mishap was visibly in need of sleep and he withdrew into the background and insisted that Lieutenant Wade do the talking in reply to the official welcome. This he did briefly, but later told of some of their experiences.

"The snows of Alaska, a sandguard a cherry orchard against stor min India and semi-shipwrecked off the coast of Japan fence into the premises, Rol Callahan, 21, was instantly killed at

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THE WEATHER

OREGON: Fair and cooler in the east, cloudy with moderate temperatures in west pertion Tuesday; moderate westerly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER Maximum temperature, 74. Minimum temperature, 60. River, -1.5 Stationary. Rainfall, trace.

Wind, northwest.

35 PEOPLE THOUGHT TO HAVE PERRISHED IN FOREST FLAMES

Enthusiastic Welcome By Families Trying to Escape with Children from Burning Mill by Automobile Are Forced Back: May Have Gained Safety in Mill Pond: Towns Thought Safe

> SPOKANE, Wash., July 14.—Thirty-five persons, includ ing 11 children are believed to have lost their lives in a forest fire which today swept over Wheeler's mill six miles west of Blue Slide in northern Pend O'Reille county, according to a telephone message from Blue Slide this evening.

The missing are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wheeler and two children, Mr. and Mrs. McDavoe and five children, Miss Nellie Dickson, a homesteader, and several mill workers.

Murphy; Loyal to Dem-

ocratic Ticket

NEW YORK, July 14. - Tam-

The vote for Judge Olvany, be-

to 1-3 for Martin G. ("Marty")

"The call is too strong to re-

sist," Judge Olvany told the exe-

two veterans of the organization

haired. Surrogate Judge James A.

received for the remainder of the

week, many of the growers are

cleaned up in this district. Bak-

er, Kelly & McLaughlin are not

seeking berries, but are receiving

them this week, paying lower

berries are either to be barreled

or sent to the cannery at Inde-

Very little drying has been done

this year, though a few growers

handled their surplus in this

manner. Some of the growers

that sun blisters are making

rather hard work of it to get out

Man Who Set Device to Pro-

tect Orchard Held Await-

ing An Inquest

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, July 14

Hagersman Sunday night, it was

G. F. Woods, owner of the or-

chard, is held in the Gooding

county jail awaiting a charge of

inquest held here today,, accord-

According to the two sons of

learned today.

ing to authorities.

Discharging a shotgun, set to

a good looking dried pack.

pendence.

Practically at End

had declined the post.

The report says that the families tried to make their way out in automobiles when it became apparent that the mill was doomed but the flames forced them to turn back. There is a possibility that they may have found safety in the mill pond, the message said. The home of Elmer Arnold was

reported to have been burned but Mr. Arnold and his children es-

The fire this evening was about three quarters of a mile west of Blue Slide and driven toward the settlement by a strong wind, seriously threatening the town, the planing mill and the leach white pine lumber yards.

many hall today chose General lone and other neighboring Sessions Judge George Washing- towns which were threatened this ent resting place, a distance of ton Olivany, grand chief to suc- afternoon were believed to be safe nearly 18,000 miles in something ceed the late Charles F. Murphy tonight if the wind does not than four months. They and voted its "undivided and loyal change. There is no communicasupport" to the Davis-Bryan ticket | tion tonight with Lost Creek.

> Trapped Men Escape NELSN, B. C., July 14,-Twelve Doukhbors, nine of them badly get war compensation out of Gerfore it was made unanimous by burned, of the 16 trapped in a many. the 68 men and women representire on Porcupine creek, in the tatives of twenty-three districts, Salmon valley this afternoon, are they brought out are so severely burned as to be useless.

Two small Doukhobor mills cutive committee of Tammany hall after he had been escorted to valley is burned over clean. The the Fourteenth street wigwam by Wilcox mine is considered doomed.

-a man and woman, both gray KELLOGG, Idaho, July 15 .-Thirty of those believed to have Foley had been elected grand chief been trapped at the Constitution last May immediately after mine last night by a forest fire Murphy's death; had accepted and were brought in here early this then on the advice of physicians morning over a rough mountain trail, their only open passage, and word came with them that the remainder of the beleaguered mine workers and their families were safe and would be out shortly.

The day of the loganberry for 1924 season is practically passed and though the berries will be

prices than for canneries. The Organization of Association to Be Perfected Thursday Night

The organization committee of the proposed Salem Cooperative who have dried the berries report Prune Growers met last night at the Chamber of Commerce and later at the headquarters of the association and arranged for a series of meetings on Thursday night of this week for purposes of perfecting the organization and signing up members. The organization will be affiliated with the North Pacific Cooperative Prune exchange.

The committee last night also dopted a marketing agreement which is to be signed by those becoming members, and also adopted an application for membership form. The membership fee will

Meetings arranged for Thurs day night of this week will be at the following places, and with the following chairmen and speakers: Liberty-T. D. Trick, chairman Prof. C. J. Hurd of Oregon pillagers, as he crawled under the Agricultural college, speaker. Sunnyside - George Heckart chairman; Kenneth Miller, speak-

Keizer-A. E. Cummins, chairman; R. H. Kipp of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, speaker. Other meetings are to be ar murder as the result of a coroner's ranged for next week.

VETERANS GATHER

GRANTS PASS, Or., July 14 .-Henry Arterburn, a neighbor Spanish war veterans from all

Reach Agreement on Reparations

DAWES PLAN BASIS IS **NEW EUROPEAN HOPE**

MacDonald, Herriot, Theunis, and Kellogg to Discuss on New Phase

LONDON, July 14 .- (By the AP.) - The inter-allied conference which will assemble in the foreign office Wednesday morning for the purpose of putting the, Dawes report on reparations into effect, will open in an atmosphere of optimism.

When the tentative arrangements for the meeting were concluded between Premiers Mac-Donald and Herriot at Paris last Thursday, the French premier characterized the occasion as the best day for the entente since the armistice was signed, and today competent American and British observers declared they hoped that within a fortnight the deliberations would be productive of an arrangement which will end once and for all time the quarrels and misunderstandings that have been continuous among the nations of Europe since the hostilities of the great war ended and the allied powers began their struggles to

The fundamental difficulties of the reparations problem are still was reported to have been 22 2-3 safe, according to word reaching unsolved, but the unofficial parhere late tonight. The horses ticipation of the United States through the experts who worked in Paris for two months this year to produce the recommendations were destroyed and the entire now universally known as the Dawes report, has given new hope to the allies and Germany alike, and launched the seemingly perennial reparations problem on an

entirely new phase. The allies and Germany jumped to accept the experts' report in principle, and on Wednesday Mr. MacDonald, M. Herriot, M. Theunis, the Belgian premier, and other allied plenipotentiaries, together with Ambassador Kellogg as the official representative of the United States empowered to act in behalf of American interests, will gather around the big horseshoe table in the foreign office overlooking Downing street, to give political effect to the businesslike economic findings of Gereral Dawes and his colleagues.

There will be more than 150 delegates, experts and advisers present when the British prime minister welcomes them to the conference and hears the responses of the leading plenipotentiaries. Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Japan will each be represented at the conference table by several delegates.

TRUSTIES FLEE FROM FLAX CREW

Marion Gillett and Byron Robertson Sought Near Auburn Hall

Brush in the vicinity of the Au- Forest fires throughout western that city far from being a fit sumburn hall, east of Salem, was Oregon were reported today to be mer resort for any but the inhabisearched last night by a posse of nearly a dozen men from the state prison for Marion Gillett and eastern part of the state several gressman and Mrs. W. C. Hawley. Byron Robertson, trusties, who fires were burning, but it was be- Their home was open for them, escaped from the flax gang about lieved that they had been brought kept by their daughter-in-law, S o'clock Monday morning. The under control. The blaze which Mrs. Cecil Hawley, and there were clue was given by a woman who has been burning in the Santiam indications that supper (they call reported that men answering their national forest near Detroit was it supper in the Shoestring district description were seen twice in that virtually checked after having in Douglas county, but dinner in

Shortly after going to work the two convicts received permission from James Hawthorne, foreman of the gang, to step to the edge of the field, from which point they disappeared.

Both men were short termers, Gillett serving two and a half farmer, who were with Sallahan, parts of Oregon gathered here to- years for assault and robbery Klan will be held at the state fair they had stopped to get some cher- day for their 16th annual encamp- armed with a dangerous weapon. grounds here August 9, according ries from Woods' orchard, which ment, which will be concluded He was received from Multnomah to members of the executive comis near the road. As they entered Wednesday night. Today was giv- county February 21, 1924. Rob- mittee of the local organization the premises, the gun was dis- en ocer almost entirely to the pre- ertson was also from Multnomah who said today they had obtained charged, the full load striking liminary organization of the con- county, and was received June 9, consent of Frank H. Gloyd, state Callahan, who died before medical ventions of the veterans and their 1924, to serve one year for a director of agriculture, to stage statutory offense.

GUARD SHOOTS CLERK; FREED OF ANY BLAME

Coroner's Jury Finds That Lechner Shot Meath in Pursuit of Duty

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 4 .- A coroner's jury late this afternoon declared that A. C. Lech-Optimism Is Expressed Over at the state prison, fired the shot Outcome of Conference to that killed Edward Meath of Tacoma, state clerk at the institution but that the guard acted in the discharge of his duy.

Lechner's testimony that he fired at the ground to halt Meath was corroborated by Dr. W. J. Ingram, prison physician, who said the size of the wound indicated that the bullet had first struck something solid and flattened before entering Meath's right leg and severing the arteries.

DRAINAGE MEET

Proposal to Improve 6000 night, leaving death and destruc-Acres in and Near City to Be Discussed

Discussion of the proposed Saem-Mill Creek drainage district will be held at a special meeting of those interested at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 8 jured are expected to die. o'clock tonight, the meeting having been called yesterday by Mayor John B. Giesy upon request of J. C. Merchen, who is taking an active part in the project. This district comprises about 6000 acres and includes property

training school. terest Turner people in the project, and it is expected that com-

diverted for irrigation purposes. Mill creek, during flood periods, Twelfth street, and the draining shelter where they could. plan was advanced to seek relief to property owners, whose holdings are damaged by the high cuing work more difficult. water during the winter and early

OREGON AGGIE BOY IS OLYMPIC CHAMI

Robin Reed Wins Featherweight Title in Wrestling **Events at Paris**

PARIS, July 14 .- (By Associat ed Press.)-The United States gained a decisive majority in the Olympic wrestling bouts tonight when John F. Spellman, Brown university, defeated Svensson of Sweden in the third and deciding bout in the light heavyweight class. This gave the United States four out of the seven champion-

the lightweight championship by defeating Weakstrom of Finland. The featherweight title went to Robin Reed, Oregon Agricultural college, who defeated Chester Newton, Portland, Ore, Harry Steel, Ohio State university took the heavyweight crown when he won from Nilson of Sweden.

Oregon Forest Fires

PORTLAND, Or., July 14 .by light rains which fell intermit- desert. tently last night and today. In the been fought for a week. It was said that very little green timber had been destroyed.

KU KLUX TO INITIATE

YAKIMA, Wash., July 14. Statewide naturalization ceremonies of the Knights of the KuKlux the ceremonial at the fair grounds.

Tornado Sweeps City Leaving Death and Wreckage in its Wake - One Dead ed tonight by Special Assistant and Sixty Injured

PROPERTY DAMAGE NOW PLACED AT \$1,500,000

Mass of Rubbish and Debris Placed Under Guard and Military Patrol

AUGUSTA, Kan., July 14 .-(By The Associated Press.)-Augusta, in the heart of the Kansas oil field district, lay in ruins tonight, the victim of a tornado that swept down upon the city last tion in its wake.

Late tonight the casualty list stood at one known dead and three scores injured. Four persons, who earlier in the day, were reported to have lost their lives in the storm, were located in the Augusta hospital in a dangerous condition. Several of the in-

The city, a mass of rubbish and debris, was under guard of the military tonight. Two units of national guardsmen patrolled the devastated area.

Estimates of the property damage to the city alone was placed at of the city as well as those liv- ing inspector of Wichita, who ing between Salem and the boys' made a survey of the stricken city mated at \$500,000.

munity will be represented at the main street escaped undamaged, tions, after which general and spemeeting tonight, and include por- while hundreds of residences were cial claims conventions were signtions of that district in the pro- either unroofed or twisted from ed. posed area. It is also possible their foundations smashed to that some of the water may be splinters. Massive trees were de- prise at my resignation because it nuded and uprooted and hurled was understood that I came to ar-In the past the overflow from about the city, endangering the rive at a basis for a good underlives of helpless victims, many in has been sufficient to cover South their night clothing, seeking United States and not to serve

> Heavy rains added to the mis- completed. I feel that that work ery of the refugees and made res- is done and that the agencies

SINCLAIR FURNISHES BAIL

F. Sinclair put up a \$5,000 hond before United States Commissioner Hitchcock today to insure his appearance in Washington for trial for alleged conspiracy to defraud the United States government. The indictment is one o those growing out of the senate investigation of the Teapot Dome lease which also resulted in the indictment of E. L. Doheny, former Secretary of the Interior Fall, and several others.

FOR HIS VACATION

Russell Vis, Los Angeles, won Our Congressman and Mrs. Hawley are Glad to Be in Good Old Oregon

If you had dropped into the modest home at 989 Oak street last evening, you would have found two travel worn people, but also a pair of natives very glad to breathe the mild, cooling pure breathe the mild, cooling, pure air of Oregon, after experiencing Checked By Showers the roasting, sizzling, burning heat of a journey across the country from Washington, D. C.; and either under control or quenched tants of some oasis in the Sahara

These two Oregonians are Con-Washington) was ready for them upon their arrival.

Almost the only thing Mrs. Hawley would talk about was her sorrow at the passing of her great and good friend, Mrs. W. P. Lord. concerning which she received the first news at the dinner table last night-having had no Oregon newspapers on their journey west-

ward. Certain Republican Victory But Congressman Hawley talk-

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INJUNCTION TO CLOSE CARLTON HOTEL SOUGHT

Evidence Gathered in Prohibition Raid Is of Very **Grave Nature**

NEW YORK, July 14 .- Padlock injunction proceedings seeking to close the entire Ritz Carlton hotel will probably result from the raid on its roof cafe last week by prohibition agents, it was indicat-

Unted States Attorney Ward. Mr. Ward and R. Q. Merrick. divisional prohibition chief previously contemplated only a separate closing action against the roof cafe.

"The gravity of the evidence we have?" Mr. Ward said tonight, "is greater than we at first supposed. It is now very probable that suit will be brought to close the entire

American Diplomat in Mexico Wishes to Retire as Mission Is Done

MEXICO CITY, July 14 .- (By The Associated Press.) - Charles B. Warren, the American ambassador to Mexico has issued a statement announcing his intention to

resign from his post. The ambassador's statement fol-

I am returning to the United owners in the southeastern part \$1,500,000 by F. Kimball, build- States to resign as ambassador as the task I came to help is con- tion, will be headed by Frank W cluded. My mission really comtoday. Damage to the surround- menced last year when I came to of the convention, who will make Efforts are being made to in- ing oil fields district was esti- Mexico as head of the American 'he notification address. mission to negotiate a basis for Coolidge, in his Hardly a business house on the the resumption of diplomatic rela-

"Of course there will be no sur standing between Mexico and the as ambassador when that task was created to adjust the claims of both countries will succeed in their part of the work.

NEW YORK, July 14.-Harry Rain Helps to Control Washington Forest Fires

SEATTLE, July 14 .- Showers that covered the greater part of western Washington, beginning Sunday night in the Grays Harbor country and extending today to Saettle and Snohomish and Skagit counties, have materially helped Clarksburg, W. Va., his birthforest rangers and timber operators in their fight against the most threatening forest fires in this district, George C. Joy, chief fire warden of the Washington Forest Fire association, announced ere tonight.

MARTIN IS PLEASED

BELLINGHAM, Wash, July 14 Maj. Fred L. Martin, former commander of the United States army airplane squadron making a world flight, expressed delight here today when informed that the American fliers had reached Paris. He said they are making remarkably fast time.

LIGHT SERVICE

Manager Hamilton With Residents + Cost Estimated at \$3300

An electric power line to serve the residents of the Dallas-Salem road near Eola seems to be very probable as a result of a meeting held last night at the Eola schoolhouse. W. M. Hamilton, local manager for the Portland Electric Power company, met with 20 interested residents in order to arjoy at being back in good old Sa- rive at an understanding of all lem, Oregon, excepting about her expenses which the project would entail.

The estimate presented by the company for the extension line would be in the neighborhood of \$3,300. The cost to the individual users would vary according to the number served by the line. A canvass of the section will be made within the next week to determ-

Notification Date for Coolidge Set for August 14-Davis Probably About 28th of July

BOTH CANDIDATES TO SOUND PARTY KEYNOTE

President to Be Notified in Washington; Demograt in Birthplace

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- President Coolidge will be notified formally of his nomination as the republican presidential candidate at ceremonies to be held here Thursday evening, August 14, in Continental Memorial hall.

Final arrangements were completed today for the notification ceremonies which were set originally for July 24, but were postponed after the death of the pres ident's son, Calvin, Jr. Invitation to the ceremonies are sent out from the headquarters of the republican committee to the repu lican governors of states, republi can members of congress and republican leaders.

Mondell to Give Notification The notification committee. selected at the Cleveland co Mondell, the permanent chairman sound the keynote of the national campaign from the republican

Plans had not been completed for the notification of Charles G. Dawes, the republican vice press iential nominee, but the cer les in his case are expected to be in a few days after Mr. Coo is notified. It had originally been planned to hold the Dawes notification late in July.

Davis Confers With Chiefs NEW YORK, July 14 .- John W. Davis, democratic nominee for president, spent today conferri with party leaders from various states preparatory to writing his address of acceptance, which will open his campaign and reveal the tactics he will follow.

While the nominee has not an nounced any of his plans in detail t was learned that the notice cation ceremony would be held in place, and probably in the house where he spent his boyhood. The date is likely to be about July 28, Mr. Davis will finish conferences with advisors and democratic chiefs by Friday, then he will escape to a small and isolated island off the Maine coast to frame his rallying call for the campaign.

Senator R. L. Owen of Oklahoma, author of the federal reserve act, called upon the nominee today to urge upon him the importance of emphasizing the republcan party's responsibility for the recent currency deflation. which, according to Senator Owen, "broke the heart of the west."

Nebraskans Welcome Bryan On Return From New York

LINCOLN, Neb., July 14 .- (By The Assolated Press) - Governor Charles Bryan tonight was heady to resume the tasks of the governorship tomorrow, following a day given over to a rousing reception by fellow Nebraskans who welcomed him home from New York where he was nominated by the democrats as the running mate for John W. Davis, the party candi-

date for the presidency. Laying aside partisan politics for the time being, residents of Omaha, where the governor at one time conducted a cigar store, and of Lincoln, where he served as mayor and city commissioner, gave him an enthusiastic welcome which thousands participated.

News from the Want Ad Columns To loan \$500 on good secur-

A telephone wanted,