

STATESMAN PAGE OF LIVE SPORT NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

60,000 CAPACITY ON THE LEE FARM

Smith Mammoth Incubator Being Put In; Largest Commercial Machine Made

Lloyd A. Lee is to be the biggest poultryman in the Salem district, up to date. His business name is the Lloyd A. Lee Hatchery and Poultry Farm, Salem, route 6. His place of business is two miles directly east of the state hospital (asylum for the insane), on the south side of the road, or street; for the road will be a street very soon, as Salem grows, as she is bound to grow. The other member of the firm is Mrs. Lee; and Lloyd says she is the most important member. She makes a full working partner. Her father was Dr. Coleman, president of Willamette University. The father of Lloyd is A. A. Lee of Salem. Both Lloyd and his wife are college bred. They both plan with their heads and work with their hands.

60,000 Eggs at One Time They started their poultry enterprise three years ago; moved onto their five-acre ranch three years ago this fall. They first had a few little incubators run with lamps. They increased the number of this kind soon to eight. The eight are in commission yet. They have 3,000 eggs daily capacity. Then they put in a Washbone incubator, a wonderful machine, with 10,000 eggs daily capacity. That was a big machine for this section a couple of years ago. Now they are putting in a Smith Mammoth incubator with 47,000 eggs daily capacity; or rather they are building the house for it, of hollow tile, concrete floor, etc. The Washbone has also a hollow tile home, and the Washbone, Smith Mammoth and the little machines will all be in rooms connected by doors, for convenience in attending to them.

Come Off Twice a Week They could have chicks coming off every day. They will set the machines to come off twice a week; 10,000 in a batch; 20,000 a week. They thought they would be up to the demand when they got their Washbone incubator. They now expect to keep the 20,000 a week capacity full up all the time. The Smith Mammoth will occupy more than a third as much room as the Washbone; only the end of the room being prepared for it; 13 by 10 feet, and 10 feet high—the rest of the room being for handling the output, etc. It will have a boiler house; burn coal. The Washbone also burns coal. Electric fans will give complete change of air every three minutes. The eggs are turned mechanically, doing by wholesale the work of the old hen with her bill. There is only one other Smith Mammoth in Oregon; at Canby. It is the biggest incubator manufactured.

Will be Clearing House This big 60,000 egg capacity hatching plant will be a clearing house for that district; the Atiyana district, which is the biggest pure bred poultry neighborhood in this section. Been booming as a poultry section for several years. The Lees have now and will keep about 350 pure bred Leghorn hens. They do not attempt to raise anything on their five acres but their green feed for their poultry. They buy their grain and other feeds. They will have chicks of their breed and strain for sale. But they will have to depend on their neighbors for most of their eggs. They will always be in the market for eggs of pure bred poultry. They put through 63,000 eggs last season. They will handle perhaps 200,000 the coming season. Mr. Lee will be satisfied with 160,000.

They do not confine themselves to White Leghorns in their custom work. They hatch the eggs of hens of every known breed, and goose, duck, turkey and Mongol.

Tom Gibbons and Manager Back From England After Unprofitable Knockout of Bloomfield



Gibbons who won a technical knockout decision in the third round of his London bout with the English heavyweight Bloomfield, was glad to get home. He had received only one-third of

what had been promised him by the English promoter, he declares, so that financially he sustained a knockout. The photograph shows Gibbons and Eddie Kane, his manager, as they arrived in New York. lan pheasant eggs. They take all comers. Out-Petaluma Petaluma The building up of this big poultry industry by the Lees is along the line of what the Slogan editor has been advocating for several years. It means a market for grains and green feeds. It means the employment of more and more people on the farms, in intensive cultivation of the soil. It means a large increase in the volume of trade here. And it means making here a greater poultry center than Petaluma, California. We can out-Petaluma Petaluma because we have some advantages here in poultry production over that great California poultry center. We can produce hens that will outlay theirs, and that will persist longer in laying, and do it for less cost, and on cheaper land. And the success of the Lees, with many others in this district, is pointing the way to this great and desirable development. It will mean \$20,000,000 a year new money. That is about the volume of the Petaluma poultry industry now. It was about \$18,000,000 last year.

STORM PROVES TO HAVE BEEN HEAVY

Hurricane Which Raged Along Coast Takes Heavy Shipping Toll.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Atlantic shipping paid heavy toll to the hurricane which raged over the seas from the south to the north Atlantic for the better part of the last three days. With the arrival in port late today of the White Star liner Arabic bearing more than 50 persons injured in the 100 mile gale, shipping officials learned that the hurricane had caught many vessels in its sweep. At least five large liners, heavily loaded with homecoming passengers, fought their way through the gale that at times whipped the waves into battering hillocks between 40 and 50 feet in height. The Arabic filled with injured, her decks stripped of life boats and her port holes smashed in, was the hardest hit. The Home-rite, also of the White Star line, ran into the giant storm in its waning strength, but had eight injured and suffered damage to her superstructures. The Munson liner Munargo from Nassau, and the Orizaba of the Ward line made port badly battered. The Italian liner Giuseppe Verdi, with 155 passengers escaped the heart of the hurricane and came through with nothing worse than a few smashed lifeboats and port hole glasses. All were from a few hours to a day late. Of the 52 persons who received injury necessitating the doctor's care aboard the Arabic, seven were so badly hurt they had to be removed to hospitals.

For Railroad information 41 or 80 SOUTHERN PACIFIC CITY OFFICE, 184 LIBERTY ST. S.F. STATION, 127 AND OAK

BASEBALL DANCE SLATED TONIGHT

Senators Hope to Raise Money to Finish Season Financially Strong

A dance for the benefit of the Salem Senators, the baseball club that now looks like the state semi-professional championship team, will be given at the armory tonight. The best of orchestra music will be provided for the occasion and the Senators are hoping for a good attendance, so they may complete their successful season with a good financial showing. Next Sunday the Senators will play the Friedman All-Stars of Portland and on Monday, which is Labor day, they will play the Knights of Columbus, the Portland club that is leading the Portland city tournament which is to decide the city championship.

WORLD FLIGHT IS POSTPONED AGAIN

Announce That Fliers Will Hop For Indian Harbor Tomorrow Morning

ON BOARD U.S.S. CRUISER RICHMOND, Ice Tickle, Labrador, Aug. 27.—(By Wireless to the Associated Press).—Further postponement of one day in the departure of the American army world fliers from Iqviut, Greenland, to Indian Harbor, Labrador, was ordered this morning because of a storm which is reported to be moving north. Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, commander of the world flight, messenger Rear Admiral Magruder that the work of installing new engines in the army planes was progressing favorably although hampered somewhat by the rain Monday. The work, the message stated, probably would be completed by tonight and the aviators were planning to hop off for Indian Harbor Friday. A further message stated that the fliers expect to hop off from Indian Harbor the day after their arrival there.

CROWE BRINGS NEW BITS IN BOYS' TRIAL

cape the just penalty of the crime. Money for defense. And money suits. And then he turned his energies to the task of absolving both hereditary and environment from the blame for the death of Bobby Franks. He read from the celebrated report concerning Leob: Refutes Hereditary Claim "After the most extensive investigation we find nothing in his family history or in his training which contributed to this crime." And later concerning Leopold, from the same report: "There is nothing in the examination to indicate that his family, either by commission or omission is responsible for this act." And then he turned to emotions: "Your honor has told that these criminals have no emotions. You have been told that they are two mad boys wandering about in a childish wilderness of phantasy. "I read from the report. Leob is telling of his thoughts and the possibility of being caught." Detects Emotions "I had considered the possibility of not being caught. I was certain my father, a sick man, could not stand the shock. "Is that feeling or emotion, your honor." "Again Leob tells that in the death car with Leopold after life had been beaten out of the victim: "I had a hard time quieting my companion. It took me five minutes to quiet him." And then the prosecutor turned a few pages to read a quotation from Leopold at the time he was witnessing the death of Bobby. "My God, this is terrible. This is terrible," he exclaimed in tones of horror, the report revealed. Mr. Crowe contended that that was a display of emotion. "Are these two defendants purposeless, aimless, wandering young boys, tripping light heartedly through life without a care, without a thought for the morrow," he resumed after a brief pause. Hits King-slave Theory Mr. Crowe also found in the report reference to "A.B.C. and D." four episodes in Leob's life. These he contended were known to Leopold and Leob by the latter as blackmail to keep Leob in subjection. They dispose of the

COAST AND MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES

Frisco 3, Salt Lake 1. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Scoring two runs from four hits the Seals won today's game from the Bees in the first inning, 3 to 1. By winning, San Francisco gained a game on Seattle who lost to Vernon. Waner's homer to the left field bleachers accounted for the Seals' final run. There was only one error in the game. Score: R. H. E. Salt Lake 1 4 1 San Francisco 3 8 0 McCabe and Peters; Williams and Yelle. Philadelphia 7; Pittsburgh 6. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 27.—(National).—Philadelphia won an exciting game from Pittsburgh, 7 to 6 today, a Pirate rally in the ninth inning, when three runs were scored, falling one short of sending the game into extra innings. The Pirates hit Carlson and Couch for 16 hits, while the Phillies won the game with 11 hits, obtained off four pitchers. Moore hit a homer in the fifth inning. Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia 7 11 0 Pittsburgh 6 16 1 Carlson, Couch and Henline; Pfeffer, Gooch, Adams, Stone, Meadows and Smith. St. Louis 3; Chicago 0. CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(National).—Allan Sotheron held the Cubs to six scattered hits today and St. Louis took the first game of the series 3 to 0. Sotheron also fanned nine batters. Hornsby delivered a single and double in four attempts and was robbed of a third hit by Adams' stab of a hard liner. Score: R. H. E. St. Louis 3 10 2 Chicago 0 6 2 Sotheron and Gonzales; Keen and Hartnett. Only two games scheduled.

DALRYMPLE BACK FROM CONVENTION

Warden Says Officials Think Politics Must Leave Institutions.

Abolishment of politics regarding appointment of heads of state penitentiaries and employment of some kind for all inmates are the two outstanding factors in the successful operation of prisons, was the consensus of opinion voiced by representatives of all of the state prisons with the exception of three, according to Warden A. M. Dalrymple, who has returned to Salem after attending the annual meeting of the American Prison association at Salt Lake City. Nearly 300 delegates from all branches of prison work were in attendance. Every state penitentiary with the exception of Washington, California and Alabama, was represented. That the Oregon state prison is not much different from other institutions of the kind was evident, for during the week of the convention one warden received a telegram telling of the murder of one inmate by another at a state prison; the escape of several trustees from a second prison and the flight of a trusty truck driver from still a third. In the latter case the truck was found 80 miles away but the convict had disappeared. Warden Dalrymple had not been advised of the breaks which had occurred during his absence and was in ignorance until he read a Portland paper shortly after he had crossed the state line. "Oh, yes it is," said the state's attorney and handed it to the defense attorneys. Allen Leob flushed slightly at this episode but it did not seem to bother Richard. The latter even said to Milton Smith, an assistant state's attorney, as they passed each other when court adjourned that the letter from Allan would explain where he had obtained all the money he had deposited in two bank accounts.

CORN TAKES RISE IN CHICAGO MARKET

Unfavorable Crop Reports Tend to Give Corn an Upward Turn

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Corn occupied the spotlight on the board of trade today, unfavorable crop reports giving the market an upward swing which at one time carried values around 7c above the low for the day and the December delivery going 12 1-4c over Monday's low point. The close was strong at a net gain of 3 to 4 1-4c. Wheat finished 1 to 1 1/2c up, with September \$1.21 1-8 to \$1.21 1-4 and December \$1.26 to \$1.26 1-8; oats rose 3-4c to 1 1-8c and provisions advanced 15c to 35c. Starting somewhat easier in sympathy with the break in wheat, corn recovered rapidly on receipt of continued bullish crop reports from interior points. The market as a whole, was broad and a number of stop loss orders in the new deliveries were caught on the way up. Commission houses and individual active buyers and offerers became scarce. Shortly before the finish however, profit taking set in and caused a reaction. Wheat averaged somewhat higher in sympathy with corn and on removal of hedges against export sales, the latter being reported as quite liberal. Southwestern offerings of wheat were not as large as of late, there being a tendency to advance asking prices. Early weakness in wheat was quickly offset by the action of corn, the market reversing its course. There was a decided change in sentiment in some quarters with a belief the decline had been sufficient for the time being.

Auto Makes 125 Miles Per Hour in Stiff Gale

ALTOOSA, Pa., Aug. 27.—All automobile racing records for board speedways was smashed at the speedway here today when Ernie Ansterberg turned a lap in 35.4 seconds, a rate of 125.7 miles per hour. The record was made in the teeth of a stiff gale. Ansterberg's mark was said by officials to be the highest ever set by a 122-cubic inch piston displacement machine on anything but a straight-away. Jimmy Murphy and Tommy Milton both claimed the same speed two years ago with the old 183 type machine, but their performance was not officially credited.

JIMMY CAVENEY, REDS' STAR SHORTSTOP, RIGHT WITH THE 300 BATTERS



If Caveney keeps up his early season promise he will improve on his 1923 record with the Cincinnati team. He was obtained by the Reds from the Pacific Coast league two years ago.

Mrs. Floyd Whitted Secretary OAC Club

SILVERTON, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special to The Statesman).—The Silverton OAC club met for its regular session at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Tuesday night. The matter of electing a new secretary was brought before the club as Miss Mary Cusack, former secretary, had left town. Mrs. Floyd Whitted, proprietor of Rhoda's Style Shop, was elected to serve out the remainder of the year. Prof. Roy Hewitt was present and spoke in the interest of the Greater OAC. Tentative plans were also made for a dance to be given some time before college again opens.

Four Women Remain in Running in Tournament

SEATTLE, Aug. 27.—Mrs. H. O. Young, Mrs. R. Knox Roberts and Mrs. C. S. Cary, Seattle, and Mrs. H. O. C. W. Howard, Bellingham, remained in the running here today for the golf championship of the third annual tournament of the Washington state women's golf association. All of the matches were close.

CLUB PERCENTAGES

Table with columns for Club, Wins, Losses, and Percentages. Includes Pacific Coast League, National League, and American League.

Advertisement for Zane Grey's 'Wanderer of the Wasteland' featuring a photograph of the actor and promotional text.

Advertisement for PILES, describing a source of many ills and offering a non-surgical treatment.