

The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

M'NARY, HOME, MEETS FRIENDS

Farm Relief Measure Called 'Certain of Passage' at Long Session

IS TIRED BUT SATISFIED

'Compulsory Cooperation' Project Winning Support From All Sections, Senator Declares

To his home folks and boon companions in his home town, Salem, Oregon, he is Charley McNary. To millions of farmers in the states of the corn belt, and all over this country, he is the joint author of the Haugen-McNary farm relief bill.

In the lower house this bill was defeated, and then, in the closing days of congress, for weeks on end, there was centered around United States Senator Chas. L. McNary one of the hottest and most notable battles ever fought in the upper house of congress.

It was a battle royal of the political giants of this country, and Senator McNary was in the thick of it, every day and every hour, answering questions, advancing arguments, conferring with committee members, standing his ground in those grilling contests, never faltering, always ready for every onslaught of the foes of his bill.

He believed the principles of his bill were right. He was fortified with a mass of testimony from some of the leading economists of the world—with the figures of Sir Josiah Stamp of England, Europe's greatest authority on economic problems, who headed the Dawes commission that brought order out of chaos in the aftermath of war, and who believed that continent down to the abyss of economic anarchy or the hopeless hell of armed conflict.

The principle of the McNary bill is, briefly, to authorize the buying of a major crop and the holding of it for orderly marketing in this country, and if this must be done at a loss, to make up the loss from better home prices received in this country.

After the long flight, the McNary bill, which was a different bill from day to day, but the principle of which remained the same.

MRS. I. C. LAIRD INJURED

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL FOLLOWING AUTO ACCIDENT Mrs. I. C. Laird, 333 Union street, is in the Salem hospital suffering from injuries received when she was struck by an automobile driven by an unidentified man Monday afternoon at Court and Commercial streets. She was not badly injured, as far as could be ascertained last night, according to officials at the hospital.

No report of the accident had been made at police headquarters until a late hour last night. Mrs. Laird was struck on the side and knocked down, according to the report from the hospital.

BANK PERMIT IS ISSUED

FIRST NATIONAL TAKES OUT OFFICIAL PAPER The First National bank was given a building permit yesterday to erect an 11-story building at 350 State street. The estimated cost of the structure, according to the report, is \$337,000. The contract was awarded recently to Hansen-Hammond company and excavation for the basement is now completed.

Waste In Government Is Discussed By Executives

Governors of the United States Meet in Wyoming for Annual Conference; Politicians Are Declared Responsible For Worthless Office Holders

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 26.—(By Associated Press)—Wastefulness in the financial administration of the government particularly in the various states was criticised by state executives at the opening session of the annual conference of governors here today.

The first arraignment was made by Gov. Theodore Christianson of Minnesota who declared that "more than three million persons are employed by the government—a peace time army larger than the American military forces in the world war," while Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania charged that "gang politicians are responsible for worthless office holders and the custom of deficiency appropriations which is a most effective means of concealing from the public the amount of money actually spent by the government."

While Wyoming's woman governor, Nellie Taylor Ross, "hostess" of the conference and Governor John W. Martin of Florida who responded to her address of welcome pleaded for "solidarity of the states for a greater America," Governor Pinchot, in dealing with the subject of state rights, urged an increase of federal cooperation with the state governments and the state and federal government as friendly allies rather than opponents.

The abolition of the spoils system by promoting office holders on merit and spending of state government funds for genuine needs were the remedies advocated by Governor Pinchot, to reduce the increasing tax burden of the nation.

Governor Christianson made an appeal for increasing the power of the state governor over the administration of the state's finances so as to give the state executive the same power as the nation's president to supervise the finances of every department.

Governor Pinchot viewed the increasing disregard of law, especially in relation to prohibition offenders whom he characterized as "alcohol criminals as the greatest"

(Continued on page 4.)

COURT RULING PENDING JUSTICES TO END HYDRO-ELECTRIC CONTROVERSY

The state supreme court today will stand upon an opinion in the mandamus proceedings brought by Miss Josephine Othus of Portland to compel Sam A. Koser, secretary of state, to accept petitions for the proposed hydro-electric measure sponsored by the Housewives council of Portland.

The secretary of state refused to accept the petitions on grounds that they did not contain a sufficient number of signatures. The secretary of state based his ruling on an opinion of the attorney general.

In event the supreme court upholds the contention of Miss Othus that the petitions are sufficient, the measure will go before the voters of the state at the November election.

(Continued on page 5.)

AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW



CAMP GETS STARTED

ADVANCE GUARD GONE, MAIN UNIT GOES WEDNESDAY

An advance party left for the YMCA camp site at Mehama yesterday morning to set up tents and prepare for the main party of boys coming Wednesday. The party consisted of A. R. Hodges, Fred Ashton, Wesley Heisey, Horace Stewart, Earl Bennett and Mr. Wilhelm, the cook.

The boys who go with the main body Wednesday will assemble at the YMCA at 8 o'clock in the morning.

(Continued on page 5.)

MIAMI STRUCK BY HURRICANE

Terrific Gale Lashes Coast; Ships Buffeted About, Several Lost

LINER REPORTED SINKING

Air Full of Distress Signals; Wind Reaches Velocity of 55 Miles an Hour on Florida Coast

MIAMI, Fla., July 26.—(By Associated Press).—Distress reports were received from the steamship Ansaldo San Giorgio Segundus, by the Tropical Radio station here at 10:30 o'clock tonight. The vessel messaged her position at 50 miles northeast of Miami and stated she was helpless with a damaged rudder.

At 11:45 SOS calls from the Ansaldo were answered by the Ward Line Orizaba, which messaged it was proceeding to its aid. A message picked up by the Tropical Radio station at Hilo, Hawaii, said the Ansaldo was in danger of sinking and reported unusually heavy seas running. It requested the Orizaba to be prepared to take off all persons aboard. The Orizaba is bound to Havana from New York. The Ansaldo was believed to be only a few miles off Hillsborough light.

Several other unidentified vessels were reported to be responding to the distress signals.

MIAMI, Fla., July 26.—(By Associated Press).—A tropical hurricane, accompanied by an excessive gale and a steadily falling barometric area, raged along the Florida coast and the Bahama Islands today, and late this afternoon threatened to turn its course inland over the Miami area.

At 4:15 p. m., the wind had attained a velocity of 55 miles an hour at Miami beach, while the local weather bureau reported the barometric pressure at 29.78. Storm warnings kept all craft (Continued on page 5.)

Lincoln's Son Dies

ROBERT TODD LINCOLN, 83, LAST OF FAMILY

Robert Todd Lincoln, 83, last surviving member of President Abraham Lincoln's immediate family, died Monday morning at his home in Manchester, Vt.

A complete story, together with pictures of Mr. Lincoln, will be found on page 2 of this paper.

(Continued on page 5.)

RAGING FLAMES LEVEL FORESTS

Three States Swept by Terrific Timber Fires; Situation Is Serious

50,000 ACRES IN ASHES

Condition Declared Worst in 16 Years; Montana, Idaho and Washington Call for Volunteers

KLAMATH FALLS, July 26.—(By Associated Press).—A forest fire originating in the slashings of the Wheeler-Olmstead Lumber camp swept more than 15,000 acres of pine timber northwest of Hillsboro and 20 miles east of Klamath Falls yesterday before it was checked by 100 fire fighters dispatched to the scene of the fire yesterday.

MISSOULA, Mont., July 26.—(By Associated Press).—Raging out of control and spreading in every direction, flames sweeping the forests in the Montana-Idaho-Washington district were reported to forestry headquarters here today as creating the most serious fire situation in the region in 16 years.

In the Maniksu forest, where 50,000 acres have been devastated, meager details indicate that the force of fighters, hampered by unfavorable weather, was helpless against the scattering conflagration.

Six new fires started yesterday on the Maniksu, the flames increasing faster than men could be obtained to fight them. Several broke loose from control lines and spread rapidly, driving crews (Continued on page 5.)

PIERCE DRAWS NOTICE GOVERNOR OF OREGON 'TYPICALS FRONTIER WEST'

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 26.—(By Associated Press).—Governor Walter M. Pierce, accompanied by Walter Hanley, pioneer cattleman, typify the real frontier west more than any other state executives at the annual governors' conference which opened here today.

Both wear black slouch hats, resembling sombreros, and they prefer to converse with pioneer ranchers of Wyoming than to the visitors from the east. Mr. Hanley, who declared he has been in the west 41 years, expects to accompany the conference gubernatorial party on its tour of Yellowstone park, where he once ran cattle through Wyoming before it was a park.

(Continued on page 5.)

Dean of Salem 'Women's Page' Writers



Mrs. Byron F. Brunk (Molly Brunk), whose death occurred at the Salem general hospital last night, resulting from the shock of an operation performed Saturday morning. Mrs. Brunk is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Runcorn, her husband and a baby daughter, Mary Emma, in addition to the Salem public in general which she has served through a generous loyalty to the newspapers and a faithful participation in the activities of organizations for civic betterment, to which she has belonged.

Death Takes Molly Brunk; Loss Mourned By County

Beloved Salem Newswoman Passes Suddenly Following Operation, Continued Work at Desk 'Till Late Friday Afternoon

By AUDRED BUNCH

The death of Mrs. Byron F. Brunk, known throughout the city as Molly Brunk, at 7:10 o'clock last night at the Salem general hospital comes as a source of tremendous grief to half the homes in Salem. Energetic, ambitious, dependable—symbolic of that finer stuff of which the best of human beings are made, Molly Brunk stood by her task till almost within 48 hours of her death, even then submitting reluctantly to the examination which revealed the condition responsible for an untimely demise.

It was not so much a cowardice in the face of consequences that made Molly Brunk reluctant, as it was her almost unconquerable "will to live." In her, as in all who take joy in performing the daily labors of life, was that brave assurance that surely there can be no mere physical impairment of sufficient strength to pit against energy as unbounded as the early thirties combine to give.

Though death claimed her early, Molly Brunk lived her life brimingly. Starting a career of reporting on the local newspapers 17 years ago, at a time when her playmates were in school, Mrs. Brunk has long since established that precedent for clarity and accuracy in news writing that none of us who have followed after her have been able to attain. In a sense she has been the dean of women journalists in Salem, her name symbolizing the highest newspaper tradition. To become one day the editor of an outstanding woman's feature page, when a Salem daily should become large enough to promote this section, was one of her dearest ideals.

When Mrs. Brunk left the Capital Journal late Friday afternoon she did so with the remark that she planned soon to visit the gardens at the George Putnam home—if she wasn't too tired. When Saturday morning found Mrs. Brunk unable to return to her work, I had the privilege of going to her open typewriter and making out of hasty notations on her desk pad the news items that (Continued on page 4.)

MRS. WARD HEAT VICTIM

WIFE OF PIONEER MAIL ORDER HOUSE HEAD DIES

CHICAGO, July 26.—(By Associated Press).—Mrs. A. M. Montgomery Ward, widow of Chicago's pioneer mail order merchant widely known for her philanthropies, which amounted far into the millions of dollars, died here today, another victim of the terrific heat which has week spread over the middle and far west. She would have been 70 years of age this month. The fruits of two of her largest gifts she never saw. They are the new medical and dental units of Northwestern university, which are nearing completion after she gave more than \$8,000,000 for their construction and endowment. Mrs. Ward returned from Pasadena, Cal., to Chicago only last night. She chose the southern route to avoid the higher altitudes of the northern route, but by so doing encountered the excessive heat which cost her life.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

CLAUD STEVENSON TO BE SOLOIST FOR CHERRIANS The Cherrians will compete for only one—that afforded for the best drilled club and the one with the best general appearance, theToastr endPia eWdaon8 an In the invitation sent by Mrs. Wilson, it was stated that \$1000 would be offered as prizes in case a sufficient number of booster clubs should decide to compete. The invitation asked for suggestions from clubs as to whether the \$1000 should be put into one lump prize or divided into five parts, each one for a different purpose. Every Chertian is also expected to appear in uniform at Eugene August 20 to take part in the parade to celebrate the formal opening of the new Natron cut-off of the Southern Pacific railroad. The event will be known as the "Trail to Rail" celebration and is expected to attract visitors (Continued on page 4.)

2 CONS LEAVE IN PRISON CAR

Joe Wallace, Warden's Driver, and Charles Foster, Chef, Make Escape

TRUSTY RECORD GOOD

Both Men Bore Good Reputations as Trusties, Officials Say; Search Made Throughout State

Appropriating a high powered car belonging to the prison, two trustees, Joe Wallace, a life termer, and Charles Foster, serving four years for burglary, escaped from the Oregon state penitentiary between 4 and 5 o'clock Monday evening. No one saw the men leave; no one knows which direction they chose, and no one has seen them since. The car in which the two men fled was capable of doing 90 miles an hour, prison officials declared.

Wallace had charge of the prison garage and was Warden J. W. Lillie's personal driver. Foster was the warden's chef. The two men were last seen at 4 o'clock, and were found missing at 5 o'clock. Police officers throughout the state have been notified of the escape.

Wallace, who had participated in several man-hunts during the nine years he has been behind prison bars here, bore an excellent reputation as a trusty and was looked upon by officials as a model prisoner. He had repeatedly voiced his appreciation of treatment and consideration shown him, and remarked many times that he was "going straight." Prison officials said yesterday. He was committed from Gilliam county and was brought to the prison by Warden Lillie when he was at that time serving as sheriff of Gilliam county.

Wallace has hitherto proven absolutely dependable, Warden Lillie said, and was entrusted with the care of all prison automobiles. He acted as the warden's chauffeur on all business trips, and on several occasions in quest of escaping prisoners.

During the trials here in the court house of Murray, Kelley and White, Wallace piloted the prison car that carried the three murderers to and from the prison. No restrictions were placed on him when the car was needed for business, and Wallace, in many instances, drove it unaccompanied by penitentiary officials.

BENNETTS HURT IN CRASH

ELDERLY WOMAN KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS BY TRUCK

E. H. Bennett, Mrs. E. H. Bennett, and "Grandma" Bennett of Salem were injured yesterday when the car in which they were riding was struck by a Fairmont dairy car, driven by J. L. Latham. The elderly Mrs. Bennett was knocked to the ground under the truck and was unconscious for a time. Her injuries were reported as not serious.

Bennett received a sprained back and his wife a sprained wrist and injured ankle. The injured persons were taken to their home at 2383 Fairgrounds road. Latham was uninjured.

Bennett's car was damaged considerably, receiving a broken front wheel and bent axle. The accident occurred at Church and Market streets.

(Continued on page 4.)

DRIVER ENTERS ASYLUM

NATIONAL MOTOR TRIP ENDS AT STATE HOSPITAL

Capt. B. Montgomery, who was arrested here last Friday night charged with operating his automobile through the city of Albany at a speed of more than 50 miles an hour, was committed to the state hospital here yesterday by Linn county officials. At the time of his arrest in Salem Montgomery alleged that he was a representative of the Mexican government and later said he was a special deputy sheriff of San Bernardino, Cal. Montgomery was fined \$25 in Salem and later turned over to the Albany officials. Montgomery told hospital officials that he owned a large ranch in Texas and was a close friend of John B. Treen of Portland and other prominent men.