

The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

40 BOATS ARE SUNK BY GALE

More Than Million Dollar Results When Hurricane Hits Florida

TERRIFIC STORM RAGING

Tremendous Damage Left in Wake by Tempest Which Is Now Moving Up the Atlantic Seaboard

PALM BEACH, Fla., July 27.—(By Associated Press.)—Property damage aggregating more than a million dollars was reported at Palm Beach and West Palm Beach today caused by a hurricane which came in from the Caribbean sea. Forty yachts and house boats sank at Lake Worth, a body of water between Palm Beach and West Palm Beach. A wooden bridge over Lake Worth also was washed away.

Questa front properties in both towns was damaged considerably. The gale struck the winter playground at sixty miles an hour, accompanied by a heavy rainfall. The wind velocity was 70 miles. Electric and power service is paralyzed. Mrs. Arthur Meade, wife of a prominent realtor and John Clarke, deckhand, were rescued from Lake Worth when the Meade yacht sank. The pier at which the yacht was anchored also sank, and the couple clung to the piling.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 27.—(By Associated Press.)—Riding on a wind which at times reached a velocity of 100 miles an hour, the storm which came out of the Caribbean sea yesterday hit the lower Florida east coast today and was traveling up the Atlantic seaboard tonight, leaving in its wake distressed shipping, damaged crops and crippled wire facilities. The storm was reported late today, entered between Palm Beach and Jupiter, Florida, apparently moving slowly north-westward.

Reports of the Tropical Radio Corporation at Miami said the center of the storm was retracing its steps in a 100 mile gale toward Miami. This was not taken seriously by the meteorologists at Miami and the United States weather bureau at Atlanta said it was a meteorological impossibility.

Miami reported damage of \$100,000, three-fourths of which was suffered by the Avacado pear crop.

A Linman met death there when he came in touch with a live wire atop a telegraph pole and this was the only loss of life reported late today from anywhere in the storm-swept area.

The Italian steamship Ansaldo, San Giorgio Secondo resolved the full force of the storm off Jupiter Inlet and late today was fighting for existence. Five ships, the Gulf of Mexico, West Harshaw, Orizaba, Willett and Avondale, were in the vicinity of the distressed vessel, which had broken her steering apparatus.

The Ansaldo of 3275 tons, cleared Galveston July 15 for London with a cargo of wheat and other freight. She was in command of Captain L. Curraine, and had a crew of 21 men, according to records at the customs house in Mobile where she put in July 23.

The Orizaba, which had been standing by the Ansaldo for several hours, has been unable to take off the crew today on account of high seas. The Ansaldo wireless Miami late today that the weather was so thick it was difficult to see and the crew could hardly stand up.

The Danish steamer Wilhelm A. Reidemann wireless Miami that she also was in distress near Jupiter Inlet. This ship of 5915 tonnage sailed for Houston, Texas on June 28 from Rotterdam.

The Clyde Hiner Seminole bound from New York to Miami, reported back today to its dock at Jacksonville and the British steamer Ulu, Swedish steamer Bifrost, American tanker Sun, and two other unidentified tankers left Anchorage off Miami beach yesterday in hope of more favorable weather at sea. Although these ships encountered some difficulties, they weathered the

OLD KILLED BY TRUCK
8-YEAR-OLD PORTLAND BOY FALLS UNDER WHEELS

PORTLAND, July 27.—(By Associated Press.)—Charles Van Wart, 8, son of the superintendent of a Portland newspaper, was killed here this afternoon when he fell under the wheels of a heavy sawdust truck on which he was attempting to catch a ride.

Dick Clements, the driver of the truck, was not blamed for the accident, said investigating officers.

The boy is survived by his father Miles Van Wart and three brothers.

Liberty Street Plot Seen As Public Market Quarter

Plot of Ground South of Ferry, Next to Armory, Favored as Ideal Location for Produce Center, Convenient for Buyers and Farmers

In preparation for the producers and consumers meeting to talk establishment of a public market in Salem, set for August 4, one week from today, those interested in the project have been giving careful consideration to possible locations for the market.

The site chosen is considered of outstanding importance, as a poor choice would kill the project from the start. The market, those competent to judge believe, should be convenient for both buyers and sellers, and close to the downtown section where shoppers would be little inconvenienced in buying from the farmers.

Sites on Front street have been considered, but at present opinion favors the plot of ground on Liberty street, just south of Ferry and adjoining the Armory as the most attractive spot available.

Use of this site will be urged at the coming meeting. It has been learned, inasmuch as it offers many of the advantages necessary for a successful market, from the purchaser's angle. It is close in, and could be reached easily by producers.

The property suggested could accommodate the number of stands maintained in the Eugene market, and little work would be required to fit it for use. Some grading might be necessary, and a roof would have to be erected to furnish protection from the weather. Ten to 20 stands could be set up, and could be so arranged that buyers could inspect all produce without danger of congestion.

Three possible sites are under consideration, all on the north side of the grounds. One of them faces the end of Cottage street, another the end of Winter street, and the third is midway between the other two.

Site of the athletic field also occupied the attention of the board with an area of level ground in the approximate center of the tract most favored. Another site, proposed by the architects, was in the bottom of a small draw running east and west through the tract.

The problem of fixing a site for the building is considered especially difficult because of the nature of the ground, which has a low flat area on the east, with high ground on the north, west and south, and two gullies intersecting the center of the area at right angles to each other.

The board is anxious to reach a decision today, as the architects will then be able to sink holes at the corners of the site to determine depth of excavation necessary to reach a solid foundation.

The contract for putting a new roof on the Highland school was awarded to Nelson Brothers, the lowest bidder.

Resignations were accepted from Oral Powell, Margaret McLeod and Hugo Deiman, teachers in the high school last year. Miss Powell was a teacher in the commercial department, and the other two in the English department.

Recommendations for applicants to teaching positions in the local schools were read by George W. Hug, superintendent, and the recommendations adopted by the board. They included Edith Bragg, Leah Ross and Marjorie Christensen for English teaching positions in the high school; Bernice Schroeder for a commerce teaching position in the high school; Ruth Smith for a position in the junior high school, and Madeline Heckman for a position in the grades.

FIRE VICTIM IS FOUND
ELEVENTH DEATH DUE TO FOREST FIRES REPORTED

REVESTOKE, B. C., July 27.—(By Associated Press.)—The body of a man named Lundstrom who was burned to death while fighting a forest fire near Golden, B. C., was found today. His death was the eleventh caused directly or indirectly by forest fires in the Pacific northwest within three weeks.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.,—Mr. B. Gracemason, owner of some land along the coast, traveled San Diego-Los Angeles and back for a long time he bore up patiently under the advantages which motorists look for in some of the more capable ocean currents and on sun spots.

NOTIS, Tennesseers will be present to the full extent of 1 manured does which were over sochable to straggle, and I double bet about you, who are loaded with safe pilfers. Dam if I ain't given tired of this hell raisin on my place.—B. Gracemason.

CORONA, I. I.—Adding to the growing list of excuses for divorce Mrs. Mary Manka alleges that her husband, John Manka, insisted that she join him in his practice of vegetarianism. For almost a year, Mrs. Manka maintains, she has not been allowed to taste meat, and she's pretty tired of fix, dates, honey and raw vegetables by now. If she ever marries again she wants a man who's addicted to meat.

FIVE SHARKS CAPTURED
TWO FISHERMEN MAKE BIG CATCH OFF COOS BAY

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 27.—(By Associated Press.)—Following a battle with five sharks while fishing off Coos bay, Joe and Louis Guendon of Astoria today brought in their 34-foot fishing craft for repairs.

One of the five sharks captured by the two men charged the boat after they had hammered it over the head. The charging shark damaged the boat's propeller. Another shark taken aboard after being hooked on a trolling line, put up a fight and made several lunges at the fishermen. The largest of the shark quintet was reported to be seven and one-half feet in length.

NEW TRIAL DENIED
CHICAGO, July 27.—(By Associated Press.)—Martin J. Durkin, shiek gunman, who killed Edwin Shanahan, a federal agent today was sentenced to 25 years in Joliet penitentiary after a motion for a new trial had been overruled. A jury had fixed the punishment.

WORTHLESS FRANCS

TOWN IS FLOODED

VIENNA, July 27.—(By Associated Press.)—Virtually the entire town of Wajaska, in the province of Vojvodina, has been swept away by floods from the swollen Danube river which have left only ten of 300 houses standing.

POINCIANE SUPPORTED
PARIS, July 27.—(By AP.)—The chamber of deputies today voted confidence in M. Poincaré and the new government.

DELAY SCHOOL SITE DECISION

Directors to Inspect Tuxedo Park Before Building Is Located

MODEL, MAP PRESENTED

Three Possible Spots on Grounds Considered; Board Seeks to Reach a Verdict By Tonight

A model and relief map of the proposed Tuxedo Park junior high school and grounds, prepared by James & Bartholomew, architects, failed to bring the school board to a final decision as to the building's location at the meeting last night. The board adjourned after two hours' discussion to look over the grounds today before reaching a decision.

Three possible sites are under consideration, all on the north side of the grounds. One of them faces the end of Cottage street, another the end of Winter street, and the third is midway between the other two.

Site of the athletic field also occupied the attention of the board with an area of level ground in the approximate center of the tract most favored. Another site, proposed by the architects, was in the bottom of a small draw running east and west through the tract.

The problem of fixing a site for the building is considered especially difficult because of the nature of the ground, which has a low flat area on the east, with high ground on the north, west and south, and two gullies intersecting the center of the area at right angles to each other.

The board is anxious to reach a decision today, as the architects will then be able to sink holes at the corners of the site to determine depth of excavation necessary to reach a solid foundation.

The contract for putting a new roof on the Highland school was awarded to Nelson Brothers, the lowest bidder.

Resignations were accepted from Oral Powell, Margaret McLeod and Hugo Deiman, teachers in the high school last year. Miss Powell was a teacher in the commercial department, and the other two in the English department.

Recommendations for applicants to teaching positions in the local schools were read by George W. Hug, superintendent, and the recommendations adopted by the board. They included Edith Bragg, Leah Ross and Marjorie Christensen for English teaching positions in the high school; Bernice Schroeder for a commerce teaching position in the high school; Ruth Smith for a position in the junior high school, and Madeline Heckman for a position in the grades.

THE FORTUNES OF WAR

TRAIL PLANS ARE MADE
EUGENE AN OKLAMATH FALLS TO BE HOSTS TO STATE

PORTLAND, July 26.—(By Associated Press.)—Plans for participation by Portland business men in the "Rail to Rail" celebration at Eugene and the excursion to Klamath Falls over the newly completed Natron Cut-off, August 19, 20, 21 and 22 were made by the Portland chamber of commerce today. Departure will be made at midnight August 19, and the entire following day will be spent at Eugene which is to hold a two day celebration over the completion of the rail line. At 11 o'clock on the night of August 20 the party will leave on a special train over the cut-off for Klamath Falls, arriving in that city at 9 o'clock the morning of August 22. Stops will be made at points of scenic interest.

The Portland delegation will take a band, it was decided.

TOWN IS FLOODED

VIENNA, July 27.—(By Associated Press.)—Virtually the entire town of Wajaska, in the province of Vojvodina, has been swept away by floods from the swollen Danube river which have left only ten of 300 houses standing.

POINCIANE SUPPORTED

PARIS, July 27.—(By AP.)—The chamber of deputies today voted confidence in M. Poincaré and the new government.

DEBT CLAIM IS SAID IN ERROR

U. S. Treasury Secretary Challenges Churchill's British Debt Statement

WAR ACCOUNTS CHECKED

Large Part of Money Borrowed From U. S. Was Used for Commercial Purposes, Says Churchill

(By Central Press)
WASHINGTON, July 27.—With the international debt situation increasing in gravity and delicacy, England and America are indulging in a mild exchange of "You're another" on the matter of how the American loans to England were used. Secretary Mellon started it all by saying that a large part of Great Britain's borrowing from America was for commercial, as distinguished from war, purposes.

The Hon. Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, replied with the remark that the American secretary of the treasury was either misquoted or misinformed.

So, in the absence of his chief, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Garrard B. Winston went to the treasury department books and looked up the figures. What he found seemed to satisfy him and formed a basis for disputing the chancellor's remarks, particularly as they related to the amount of English money spent in America.

Churchill says England spent \$3,000,000,000 of its own money here. The figures issued by Winston show only three-quarters of a billion so spent.

"From England's reported total expenditures in America from April 6, 1917, to Nov. 1, 1920," says the treasury statement "there

(Continued on page 4.)

TOWNSEND GIVEN HONOR

ELECTED SECRETARY TO REPLACE ARCHIE ELLIOTT

Clarence Townsend, barber, was chosen secretary of the Salem central trades and labor council at its meeting last night, to replace Archie Elliott, resigned. Mr. Elliott gave up the post because of his other duties. Mr. Townsend is also secretary of the local barbers' union.

A resolution of condolence was drawn up to be sent to the widow of the late C. U. Taylor, secretary of the Oregon state federation of labor.

George Beatty and S. B. Davidson will be delegates from the local labor council to the labor convention at Klamath Falls August 30. Archie Elliott and Miss Hazel Pearce have been chosen delegates from the local culinary workers' union to the same convention.

Uncle Sam and John Bull A "Bank" Statement

Summarizing America's account with Great Britain in connection with war loans, the following reported expenditures are shown:

Munitions, including re-mounts, \$1,330,607,883.09.	Miscellaneous, \$47,745,029.01.
Munitions for other governments, 105,495,801.10.	Total reported expenditures, \$7,219,408,669.94.
Exchange and cotton purchases, \$1,682,419,875.57.	These expenditures were met as follows, according to the treasury statements:
Cereals, \$1,375,379,343.57.	By reimbursement from the other allies out of funds loaned to those allies by the United States, \$1,853,612,246.37.
Other foods, \$1,169,153,585.	By dollar payments by the United States government for British currencies, \$449,496,227.55.
Tobacco, \$99,174,858.34.	By proceeds of rupee credits in gold from India, \$81,352,902.06.
Other supplies, \$215,331,787.	By cash from Britain's "own independent resources," \$760,128,029.52.
Shipping, \$48,890,000.	Funded in debt settlement with the United States, \$4,074,818,358.44.
Reimbursements, \$19,302,357.55.	Total, \$7,219,408,669.94.
Interest, \$387,732,633.50.	
Maturities, \$353,501,561.66.	
Relief, \$16,000,000.	
Silver, \$261,643,388.81.	
Food for Northern Russia, \$7,029,965.94.	

PETITIONS SUFFICIENT

JUDGE M'HAHAN RULES RIGHT BELONGS TO PEOPLE NOT TO LEGISLATURE

Attack on Bill to Restrict Columbia Fishing Raises Vital Issues

Petitions for an initiative measure looking to the regulation of fishing in the Columbia river east of Cascade Locks are sufficient, according to an opinion prepared here last night by Judge L. H. McMahan of the Marion county circuit court in a suit brought by the state of Oregon on relation of John H. Carson, district attorney, to enjoin the secretary of state from placing the measure on the ballot at the November election.

The petitions for the measure were attacked on the ground that they contained only 26,000 signatures when a total of 29,089 signatures were required under the Oregon statutes.

"It was argued," read the opinion, "that the signatures of eight per cent of the 363,737 voters who cast their ballots for the three candidates for justice of the state supreme court at the last general election were necessary to complete the petitions, but that ignores the fact that it is eight per cent of the legal voters that must be counted and that each voter is presumed to have voted for two candidates."

"It is evident that upon the basis prescribed by law the estimate should be made upon one-half of the total vote.

"We cannot approach this case upon the theory that the initiative is a privilege of the state and not of the people. The people is the state and legislatures are creatures only of the state, restricted by the reserved power of the people. It is not, therefore, a burden upon the people by law to prove in cases of this kind that they have complied with the law."

"In this case the secretary of state has accepted the petition and the plaintiffs herein seek to restrain him from placing the bill on the ballot. The burden is upon the objectors to prove that the law has not been complied with and all doubts must be resolved against them." The initiative measure would prohibit fish wheels, traps and seines and other fishing paraphernalia from the Columbia river. It was said to have been initiated by the independent fishermen.

EDWARDS ASKS FOR TIME
WITNESSES ABSENT FROM CITY, ATTORNEY SAYS

A motion to continue the case of Leo (Frisco) Edwards, charged with driving while drunk, until September 7, has been filed in police court by his attorney, Guy Smith. The case is scheduled for trial this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Whether the motion will be granted or judgment passed today has not been decided, according to Mark Poulsen, police judge and city recorder.

In an affidavit made by Edwards, he states that his erratic behavior by Portland business men in the "Rail to Rail" celebration at Eugene and the excursion to Klamath Falls over the newly completed Natron Cut-off, August 19, 20, 21 and 22 were made by the Portland chamber of commerce today. Departure will be made at midnight August 19, and the entire following day will be spent at Eugene which is to hold a two day celebration over the completion of the rail line. At 11 o'clock on the night of August 20 the party will leave on a special train over the cut-off for Klamath Falls, arriving in that city at 9 o'clock the morning of August 22. Stops will be made at points of scenic interest.

DOVERY KILLING SOLVED
KELSO EDITOR WAS SHOT TO DEATH DURING HOLDUP

PORTLAND, July 27.—(By Associated Press.)—Repudiating his former statement that Thomas Dovery, Kelso editor had been slain by Frank Hart over a prize fight dispute, John W. Owens, alias John Smith declared today that Dovery was killed when they attempted to rob him.

He said he and his companion, Hart, met Dovery the night he was killed and ordered him to throw up his hands. He refused and in the scuffle that followed, Hart hit Dovery on the head with a revolver which accidentally discharged. The following morning they left Kelso in a rented car and drove to Portland. They made their way finally to Laramie, Wyo., where they separated. Owens said that he has not heard from Hart since then.

TITLE GAMES SCHEDULED
SALEM BASEBALL LEAGUES NEAR END OF SEASON

Thursday evening the De Molay and the Postoffice baseball teams will meet for the championship tussle for honors in the industrial and fraternal baseball league in Salem. On Monday the Grotto and Papermakers will start on the first leg of the championship race for leading place in the commercial league. If the Bankers win Friday they will play the loser of the Grotto-Papermakers match.

Earl Poulsen will have charge of the games and will be assisted by Dodge of the Valley Motor company. A list of the names of eligible players will be given out Saturday.

GIVE WEST AID; PIERCE DEMANDS

"We Serve East Notice That Agriculture Demands Fairness," He Says

FEDERAL RULE IS FLAYED

Shade of Sylvester Pennoyer Recalled to Witness U. S. Men "Riding Rough-Shod in Far West"

Walter M. Pierce, governor of Oregon, pleading for united action on the part of governors assembled in conference at Cheyenne, Wyo., in securing fair treatment for the west, yesterday recalled traditions of the pioneer who, alone and unaided by the federal government, turned "a region of savages, of deserts and prairie dogs" into "the greatest remaining material asset" of the nation, cited Sylvester Pennoyer's historic reply to President Cleveland when informed of potential uprisings in the state, "attend to your own business and I will attend to mine," and asked:

"I often wonder what my grand old predecessor of 40 years ago would do today, if from the Shad-ows he could come back and behold federal officers riding rough-shod from one end of the state to the other, telling us how to raise our babies, what trees we can cut, what water power we can develop, what power lines we may establish, what gopher we can kill, and in what spot we may shoot the coyote?"

"The men who are determining the policies of the far west today are but one generation removed from these venturesome men and women, who were driven to the frontier by their forceful initiatives and marked independence.

"With such traditions it is no wonder that we resent the federal agents who fairly swarm in our western states. Often they are beardless boys, mere youths, who know nothing of the trials and conditions that won our beautiful fields from the forest and the desert, and they proceed to tell our hardy old stockmen how to graze their cattle, feed their sheep and attend to the ordinary duties of agriculture. Most of them are strangers and out of sympathy with our people.

"Unquestionably, the line is being sharply drawn between the industrial east and the agricultural west. Notice can now be served on the industrial centers that if they are to enjoy the benefit of laws made in their behalf, the same rights and privileges must be extended to agriculture.

"Federal government, through discriminatory laws and assumed authority has enabled the east to starve western horticulture and agriculture. This practice, if continued, will cause trade to disappear, transportation to suffer, and

(Continued on page 5.)

LIQUOR CASES DISMISSED

INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE DISMISSES TWO OF CHARGES

I. V. Cunningham, arrested on a charge of possession of liquor, was found not guilty in justice court Tuesday afternoon in a trial at which Brazier C. Small, justice of the peace, presided.

Following the testimony of four officers, the state rested its case. Justice Small dismissed the case and found the defendant not guilty.

Only traces of liquor were found in bottles submitted as evidence, it is said. The fact that Cunningham operated a rooming house, and that the bottles may have been left by occupants of the rooms, did not make the evidence conclusive, in the judgment of the court.

The case against Roy Coffey, also arrested on a liquor possession charge, was dismissed on motion of the state because of insufficient evidence.

VETERANS' LOAN BINDING CANNOT LATER ASK FOR CASE ATTORNEY RULES

Ex-service men who filed application for loans within the time required by law are not authorized to later collect the cash bonus in lieu of the loan, according to an opinion handed down by the attorney general here yesterday.

In another opinion the attorney general held that the state bonus commission has authority to pay a bonus at any time, provided the application was filed prior to June 30, 1926.

The opinions were sought by Major W. P. Simpson, secretary of the state bonus commission.



NEW YORK.—They're telling a jawbreaker Percy Jones, Cap's main pitcher, who emerged from the obscurity of Goose Creek, Texas, into big league ball with very little contact with metropolitan affairs. On his first visit to New York he rode out to the Polo Grounds on the more or less justly famed Elevated. After a few minutes out of the train he saw his room companions with the remark, "Gawd, this is the longest bridge I ever rode over. When do we get to the end of it?" He hastily added that Percy has now become perfectly acclimated and even rides in the subway without worrying.

PHILADELPHIA.—Among the many scientific expeditions that headed for the arctic this summer the Putnam-Hartlett party is most interested in bringing back live specimens of far north animal life. Van Lingen Heller, of this city, is to be the expedition's specialist in the matter of fishes, but he has agreed to bring back two live polar bears.

MIDDLETOWN, N. J.—Joe Zook, who goes with the circus, bow and arrow, and a speaker, nets and — for extreme, sake — sun.

CHICAGO.—Take advantage of the weather heat this summer may bring; for Herbert Jaybin Brown, meteorologist, predicts that next winter will be and this is what it says:

the coldest in a century and that the following summer—well, there won't be any. Mr. Brown bases his prediction on conditions among some of the more capable ocean currents and on sun spots.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Mr. B. Gracemason, owner of some land along the coast, traveled San Diego-Los Angeles and back for a long time he bore up patiently under the advantages which motorists look for in some of the more capable ocean currents and on sun spots.

NOTIS, Tennesseers will be present to the full extent of 1 manured does which were over sochable to straggle, and I double bet about you, who are loaded with safe pilfers. Dam if I ain't given tired of this hell raisin on my place.—B. Gracemason.

CORONA, I. I.—Adding to the growing list of excuses for divorce Mrs. Mary Manka alleges that her husband, John Manka, insisted that she join him in his practice of vegetarianism. For almost a year, Mrs. Manka maintains, she has not been allowed to taste meat, and she's pretty tired of fix, dates, honey and raw vegetables by now. If she ever marries again she wants a man who's addicted to meat.

FIVE SHARKS CAPTURED
TWO FISHERMEN MAKE BIG CATCH OFF COOS BAY

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 27.—(By Associated Press.)—Following a battle with five sharks while fishing off Coos bay, Joe and Louis Guendon of Astoria today brought in their 34-foot fishing craft for repairs.

One of the five sharks captured by the two men charged the boat after they had hammered it over the head. The charging shark damaged the boat's propeller. Another shark taken aboard after being hooked on a trolling line, put up a fight and made several lunges at the fishermen. The largest of the shark quintet was reported to be seven and one-half feet in length.

NEW TRIAL DENIED
CHICAGO, July 27.—(By Associated Press.)—Martin J. Durkin, shiek gunman, who killed Edwin Shanahan, a federal agent today was sentenced to 25 years in Joliet penitentiary after a motion for a new trial had been overruled. A jury had fixed the punishment.

