

The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WEATHER FORECAST: Fair and mild; gentle to moderate northwest winds; normal humidity. Maximum temperature yesterday, 70; minimum, 51; river, 5.8; rainfall, .04 inches; atmosphere, clear; wind, northwest.

The psychology class at the University of Chicago has succeeded in teaching a bunch of mice to turn to the right. In time, it is hoped, the lesson can be taught even to sidewalk shoppers.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LONG CARAVANS QUIT LOWLANDS BEFORE FLOODS

Hundreds Move Out of District to Be Inundated to Save New Orleans

DOUBT PLAN'S SUCCESS

Half Dozen More Towns Flooded in Yazoo Valley; Facilities for Refugees Lacking; Looting Noted

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 27.—(AP)—From the lowlands of southeastern Louisiana to the highlands of central Arkansas and Tennessee, new caravans today joined the armies of refugees on the march in the face of floods or threats of floods.

Hundreds moved out of St. Bernard and Plaquemine parishes, carrying household and other possessions and abandoned homes and farms to be deliberately flooded in an effort to save New Orleans from the wall of water bearing down upon it from the upper Mississippi valley.

Many places in this district have not been heard from and it is the wish of those in charge of the drive that reports be made soon now. Every effort is being made to secure the quota.

The second \$500 will be wired to the division headquarters today by Dr. Morris.

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Army engineers still were doubtful whether the sacrifices to be made by the people of southeastern Louisiana, with the breaking of the levee at Poydras at noon Friday, and the loosening of vast volumes of flood waters would save the crescent city.

Refugees from the Arkansas delta and more towns and villages were being moved to camps at Arkansas City and other places where large numbers of refugees were gathered.

Across the Mississippi in the delta section the flood waters pouring through the St. Louis Landing break above Greenville, were gradually pushing out the huge lake in the lower Yazoo valley, flooding half a dozen more towns, flooding a total of more than a score now partly under water.

The refugee situation in this section presented a most pressing problem.

Having heard that "bumming" was a great life, and filled with a desire for new thrills, three girls from Vancouver, Wash., all married, were picked up near the Bellevue hotel, last night and taken to police headquarters.

The girls arrested gave their names as: Mrs. Dorothy Brown, aged 21, 108 West 8th street; Mrs. Sarah Raymond, aged 20, 896 West 6th street, and Mrs. Marie Davis, aged 19, 602 East 18th street.

All three women stated that they had left their husbands for want of proper support.

Mrs. Marie Davis, whose husband was an employe of the S. P. and shops in Vancouver, told the police matron that she had a six months old baby which had been left in the care of her mother.

When arrested, the women were neatly clad in overalls and shirts. One of them had lost a sweater on the highway and was shivering.

FIRST THOUSAND DOLLARS RAISED

LIST OF VICTIMS MOUNTING RAPIDLY, SAYS REPORT

Every Effort to Be Made to Reach \$2,000 Quota for District Soon

Over 150,000 homeless along the Mississippi river and the tributaries with every indication of many more losing all before the flood waters recede is the report coming from the flood areas in the appeal made for help.

"No time in this country's history has such a gigantic and devastating flood overtaken its people and sadder to relate the devastation it has reached in its height. Now 150,000 are homeless and this number may be added to. These people must be cared for."

Mr. Hunt called attention to the fact that most of these people have lost everything, homes, clothing, personal property and even the crops for this year. The rehabilitation will naturally be slow and the fullest cooperation of every community is urged in the telegram.

A total of \$1,000.06 was reported as raised last night on the \$2,000 quota for the Willamette district, which is composed of Polk and Marion counties. One outstanding contribution was a gift of 115 pennies from an elderly lady, who had carefully saved them.

Rev. E. H. Shanks reported another \$5 as coming from the Baptist church.

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Although the problem of providing food and shelter for the refugees is a tremendous one, the Red Cross, national guard and other relief agencies reported no one was going hungry or suffering from want of clothing or shelter.

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CRISIS IMPENDS IN NATIONALIST PARTY ACTIVITY

Armies Moving on Nanking, Whether Friendly or Attackers Unknown

CHIANG ISSUES APPEAL

Foreign Cemetery at Kinkiang Desecrated by Cantonese Soldiers; Tension at Hankow Acute

SHANGHAI, April 27.—(AP)—Several armies of varying size are moving today in different sections of China. What was supposed to be northern troops to the number of 80,000 in the neighborhood of Wuhu, up the Yangtze river from Nanking, are not northerners but contingents of the second, fourth, seventh, eighth, 37th and 40th divisions of the nationalists (Cantonese) heretofore regarded as neutral or uncertain as between the Hankow and Nanking governments.

Most of these troops are proceeding down the river to Nanking but it has not been determined whether they are on their way to join or attack Chiang Kai-Shek, commander of the moderate section of the Cantonese.

Issues Final Appeal Chiang has issued a last call on Hankow, urging those in favor of the Nanking government to join him without delay, and developments are being watched closely by both sides.

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DE AUTREMONT TELLS HISTORY

WORKED FOR FARMER IN ARKANSAS, SAYS PRISONER

Principal Job Keeping Mudhole in Working Order; Later Joined Army

MEDFORD, April 27.—(AP)—While state and defense attorneys are busily preparing for the opening of the trial of Hugh DeAutremont next Monday, the defendant, one of three brothers charged with murder in connection with a mail train holdup in which four men were killed, spends his time quietly in the Jackson county jail at Jacksonville, near here.

DeAutremont, who was 19 years of age when the holdup occurred three and a half years ago, has told some of his experiences while state, government and railroad detectives were searching for him and his brothers, Roy and Ray, after the holdup.

In Arkansas he obtained work on a farm, owned by a man named Adams. There was a large mudhole in front of the farm, said DeAutremont, and part of his daily work was to fill this mudhole each morning with water from a hose.

It was then his job to take a team and haul out any motor tourist who got stuck in the mire. He said he was kept quite busy at this, charging each tourist \$3 for the services of himself and team.

"I got sort of tired doing this, and one day I was standing there with the team when I saw a diver coming down the road toward the mud hole," said DeAutremont. "I waved to the diver to stop. He was an army officer in uniform. I warned him of the hole, and volunteered to take the wheel and drive him safely through the mudhole. He answered saying 'Sure, jump in—I just paid three bucks to get hauled out of another hole like this a short ways down the

road.' He was writing the 'Life of Lincoln' with the hope that it would be comparable with or even superior to his 'Life of John Marshall,' which in 1916 had brought him pre-eminence as a biographer. Excellence in oratory was the first talent in his complex makeup to assert itself in the swift ascent from a humble station to national distinction.

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NOTABLE CAREER ENDED BY DEATH

ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE, NATIONAL FIGURE, DIES

Biographer, Former Senator, was "Beginning New Life of Lincoln"

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 27.—(AP)—Heedless of a career that was nearing its climax, death today claimed Albert Jeremiah Beveridge, statesman, biographer and orator.

The heart ailment, symptoms of which two weeks ago cautioned against further over-exertion in preparation of what he hoped would be his masterpiece—"The Life of Abraham Lincoln"—at 6:10 o'clock this morning took its toll after a period of hopeful recuperation. Intimate friends had not known his illness was serious.

Another meeting of these three men will be held early next week. The first chapter of the draft states formally the name, boundaries and powers of the city, and general provisions under the new plan.

Chapter two outlines the form of government. It is to be known as the "Council-Manager Plan," with all discretionary powers of the city, both legislative and executive, vested in and exercised by the city council, subject to the initiative, referendum and recall powers of the people. The powers are to be exercised through the city manager.

The council will consist of five members. The council will consist of five members. The council will consist of five members.

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MANAGER PLAN TAKING SHAPE; SECTIONS READ

First Four Chapters Tentatively Approved by Revision Committee

COUNCIL PROVIDED FOR

Parts of Proposed Charter Drafted First Deal With Duties of Councilmen, Mayor and Business Head

Members of the city government revision committee got down to "brass tacks" last night when four chapters of the proposed charter for Salem were read and tentatively approved with a few minor suggested revisions.

A sub-committee consisting of Watson Townsend as chairman, with U. S. Page and C. E. Albin, worked out the first section of the charter which was read last night. This committee will continue in the special work until the contemplated charter is completed.

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W. U. JOURNALISTS SELECT WORKERS

PREPARATIONS MADE TO PUBLISH SATURDAY STATESMAN

First Time Willamette University Class Attempts Work of This Nature

Personnel of the Willamette university student staff which will have charge of publishing the Statesman next Saturday was announced yesterday by Professor E. C. Richards, instructor of the class in journalism. Complete organization of the students to care for every detail in preparation of news for the issue was made at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

Adelia Gates, The Dalles, will serve as city editor. Her assistants will be Hazel Newhouse and Margaret Pro. Hugh McIlvra, Portland, will take charge of the telegraph news, with Mary Martin, Yakima, as assistant telegraph editor.

Other appointments were: Society editor, Ella Pfeiffer, Walla Walla, with Mary Claff, Mary Lou Alton, and Georgia Fairbanks as assistants; Feature editor, Thomas Maynard, Vancouver, B. C., with Rose Weichell as assistant; and Sports editor, George Poor, Hillsboro, Oregon, with Frank Van Dyke and John Russell, assistants. V. J. Carlson will be editor in chief, with Ralph Curtis, managing editor.

Reporters who will be assigned different beats in the city are: Elizabeth Atkinson, Charles Kaufman, Irene Breithaupt, Alvin Breithaupt, Emily Frazer Brown, Lydia Childs, Ann Lennartz, Orma McIntyre, Robert Witty, Marie Messersmith, Beatrice Lockhart, Gaynelle Beckett, Virginia Mene Crites, Kenneth McCormick, Beatrice Hartung and Alice Lane.

This marks the first time Willamette university journalism students have attempted the publication of an issue of a regular daily newspaper. It is a common practice at many institutions, as it gives opportunity for actual experience in meeting problems of newspaper editing.

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BLASTING OF LEVEE RUMORED

Officials Fear Indignant St. Bernard Residents May Attempt Damage

TROOPS GUARD BANK OF RIVER

Civilian Dictatorship Plan of Herbert Hoover

NAME GOVERNOR

Relief for City Believed Assured by Plan to Make Artificial Break; Flood Danger Continues to Grow

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 27.—(AP)—Repeated rumors of plans to dynamite the levees at various points along the line below New Orleans and near the St. Bernard side of the city caused deputies and national guardsmen to be hastily assembled at Arabi and in the neighborhood of the American Sugar Refinery tonight.

A detachment of national guardsmen first was sent to the vicinity of the sugar refinery after reports had been received that irate trappers from St. Bernard planned to dynamite the levee at that point.

Another report sent Sheriff Moreaux with a group of deputies to Arabi, several miles below the town of St. Bernard and some distance down the river from the proposed break.

Dictatorship Planned Louisiana and New Orleans will be ruled by a civilian dictator until the Mississippi flood subsides, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover decided today after conferring the entire day with the states' and cities' representatives on the solution of the river's worst overflow in history.

Building his organization along the lines he adopted while fighting famine and suffering in Belgium during the world war and later in food-imperished Germany and Russia, the commerce secretary appointed former Governor John M. Parker as director of the flood situation in the state.

Flight Vivid Picture Hoping that relief to the city from the tremendous pressure of the water yet to come down the Mississippi river was assured, New Orleans officials were assured.

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WOMEN "HOBOES" ARRESTED HERE

THREE LEFT HUSBANDS AND BABIES BEHIND, REPORT

Hated While on Way to Klamath Falls—Claim Lack of Support

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PRISONERS WAGE FIGHT

One in Hospital and Two Rate Bull Pen as Aftermath

Facts concerning the settlement of personal differences between four convicts at the state penitentiary Saturday were disclosed yesterday after a lapse of three days.

John Monaco and Frank Fallon, victors in the affair, are enjoying the pleasures of the bull pen. "Old Man" McIntosh, an old timer at the prison, is back on his regular duties with a slashed throat received from Monaco and a prisoner named Hightower is in the hospital with a broken jaw and a gashed leg, inflicted by Fallon.

The latter used good footwork on his opponent, but only fracturing the jaw bone but also skinning him from knee to ankle.

Prison officials admitted the reports but told reporters that scrapes were common occurrences hardly looked on in the light of news to outsiders.

FLYING REVOLUTIONIZED

New Type Bombing Plane Successfully Demonstrated

CLEVELAND, April 27.—(AP)—The successful trial flight here today of a new type naval plane, the largest single-handed, air-cooled bomber in the world, has rendered virtually obsolete all bombing planes equipped with water-cooled motors, in the opinion of Glenn L. Martin, Cleveland airplane manufacturer, at whose plant the new naval ship was constructed.

HOSS TO GREET BUTLER

Several State Officials Plan to Attend Luncheon

Hal Hoss, private secretary to Governor Patterson, left for Portland last night where today he will welcome W. M. Butler, chairman of the republican national committee, on behalf of the Oregon executive. Governor Patterson will be unable to go to Portland because of another appointment.

Sam A. Koser, secretary of state, and a number of other state officials will attend the luncheon to be held in honor of Mr. Butler.

INJURED LEG AMPUTATED

Youth Who Fell From Cliff Recovering After Operation

NORTH BEND, Or., April 27.—(AP.)—Fred Huntington of Mapleton, a student of Eugene high school, who fell from the bluffs of Hecata Head, north of Florence during the Easter holidays, underwent an amputation of his right leg between the knee and ankle at a hospital here. His condition is said to be favorable.

BASEBALL MAGNATE DIES