

The Oregon Statesman

According to one statistician the women of America spent eighteen times as much in pursuit of beauty last year as Uncle Sam spent on his navy. Here is something for the pacifists to worry about. For beauty causes more killings annually than the combined navies of the world.

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LINDBERGH NOW PASSING OVER OCEAN WASTES

Flying Field at Paris Made Ready to Receive Valiant American

CALLED "FLYING FOOL"

Sleep Controlling Factor Says Veteran Airman—and It Well Tried Equipment Held Up for Him

(By Associated Press.)
Captain Charles A. Lindbergh is over the Atlantic wastes, headed east for Paris, on his lone, non-stop flight from New York.
His first lap, overland largely, was completed when a silver monoplane that watchers recognized as "The Spirit of St. Louis" passed over St. John's, N. F., at 7:15 o'clock last night (eastern daylight time), just 11 hours and 23 minutes from his thrilling jump-off from Roosevelt field.
Weather reports were favorable for his success and are expected to improve today.
Sleep is the controlling factor, say veteran airmen. If "The Flying Fool" can remain awake 40 hours—and if his well-tried equipment holds up—the odds are with him.
Numerous coastal points reporting yesterday afternoon indicated a maintained speed of approximately 100 miles an hour.
Le Bourget, starting point of the fated Nungesser-Coll attempt, was ready and Paris boulevards were thrilled for completion of what generally was termed "a fine but fool-hardy effort."
England, putting a longer flight of her own sons in secondary place, watched the western horizon for the silver-sided "Spirit of St. Louis."

Flying Toward Dawn
NEW YORK, May 20.—(AP)—Flying obliquely toward the dawn, "Lucky Lindbergh" was on his pioneering way to France tonight.
His progress between 7:52 o'clock this morning when he hoped off, until dark tonight, showed that he was running as true to schedule as an express train, or as one of the air mail planes that have been his everyday air mounts.
The first few hours of the flight were shrouded in uncertainty, causing no small amount of concern.

BIDS FOR PAVING HIGH, INDICATED
FIGURES SUBMITTED RUN ABOVE 1926 COSTS, SHOWN
Work Can Be Done Cheaper This Year, Say Officials; Gravel Cheaper
That the paving bids submitted by five firms and opened at the last council meeting are from 10 to 12 per cent higher is indicated in a comparison of the figures of the lowest bidder, the Oregon Gravel company, with paving costs of the various streets last year. While most of the recent bids ran below the engineer's estimate of cost on the various projects, it is found that the actual cost of the paving last year averaged 30 per cent below the estimates, whereas the Oregon Gravel company gets under the estimates by only about 18 per cent. The actual cost per square yard last year was \$1.46.
It is pointed out by city officials that the paving can be done much cheaper by the city plant this year on account of getting the gravel at 25 cents per square yard less than it cost last year, and on a shorter haul as well. Furthermore the twenty per cent which is added on to the actual cost of paving by the city, while assessed against the property owners, goes into a fund used directly to benefit the people by further street improvements. This benefit the people lose when private contractors do the work.
The Oregon Gravel company according to a comparison, was the lowest bidder on twelve projects for which bids were called, making no reservation as to the amount of paving they should get if their bids were considered favorably. W. W. Head construction

(Continued on page 5.)

LINER WATCHING FOR LINDBERGH

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ALTERS COURSE, MAY MEET

Double Lookout Posted, Powerful Lights Arranged To Serve As Beacon

STEAMSHIP PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, Enroute To New York, May 20.—(AP)—A double lookout tonight was posted aboard the President Roosevelt in the hope that some time between midnight and dawn the trans-Atlantic plane of Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, speeding from New York to Paris, would be sighted.
Captain George Fried, informed by The Associated Press that the American aviator had hopped off from New York, altered the liner's course slightly to the north in order to cover the route which Captain Lindbergh is expected to follow.
At 8 o'clock tonight in latitude 51 degrees 20 minutes and north longitude 11 degrees 43 minutes (about 150 miles off the coast of Ireland) the President Roosevelt was steaming due west along her altered course. The weather at that time did not appear favorable. There were occasional rain squalls and the visibility was poor at times, but improving. There was a light choppy sea.
After posting a double lookout, Captain Fried invited all the passengers to watch for the aviator. A special cluster of powerful lights was arranged to serve as a beacon for the flier. These can be seen 20 miles. The ship's huge searchlight also will scan the sky and water from midnight until dawn.
Captain Fried planned to remain on the bridge all night. "Airplanes are like moths," he said, "Lindbergh will come to our lights if he sees them."

Today's Program Includes Morning Trips to Local Industrial Plants, Evening Plan Banquet

Selling plumbing materials direct to builders instead of through plumbers, strikes at the vitals of the master plumbers' business and should not be encouraged, according to A. G. Wilson, national president, who was the principal speaker at the opening session of the annual convention of the Oregon State Association of Master Plumbers here yesterday.
"Should this practice become general," said Mr. Wilson, "master plumbers would become little more than employers of labor and this is commonly known as the most uncertain factor in the business and one on which there is little profit margin."
Mayor Welcomes
Mayor T. A. Livesley gave the address of welcome. C. J. Kelly, state president, presided, and read his annual address during the morning session. The 70 master plumbers posed for a photograph at noon, after which they listened to reports and transacted routine business. A theater party last night provided entertainment.
Mrs. Stephen Politt of Portland, (Continued on page 3.)

FIX SINCLAIR PENALTY

Wealthy Oil Operator Gets Three Months, Fine of \$500

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—Harry F. Sinclair, wealthy oil operator, must serve three months in the District of Columbia jail for contempt of the United States senate unless the higher courts intervene.
This sentence plus a fine of \$500 was imposed today by Justice Hitz in the District of Columbia supreme court as a result of Sinclair's conviction by a jury of a refusal to answer certain questions in the senate naval oil inquiry in 1924.
An appeal was noted immediately and the lessee of the Teapot Dome naval oil reservation in Wyoming was again liberated on the \$5,000 bond which he gave after he was indicted nearly three years ago. The case will be fought through the United States supreme court and may take two years for final determination.
The punishment meted out to the well known sportsman and oil man apparently was more severe than he and his counsel had anticipated.

DOUBLE OFFICE SPACE
Western Union Makes Great Improvements at Local Plant
Extensive improvements in the office of the Western Union telegraph company are under way, according to Eric Butler, manager. The partition in the rear is being taken out, and the room which was formerly a part of the Bligh hotel, will become a part of the telegraph office, almost doubling the office space. About two thousand dollars will be expended in the improvements.
The lobby will be enlarged and more writing tables and desks installed. The telegraph desks and the delivery department will be moved to the rear of the new room, and a new 2 position desk put in with head phones to serve patrons who telephone in their telegrams.
It is expected that the innovations will be completed by the middle of June.

TREASURER SELLS BONDS

Principal to Be Used to Pay Interest on Other Bonds

The state treasurer today sold \$34,050 of the Oregon district interest bonds to Pierce, Fair & company of Portland at 1.67. The bonds draw interest at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent. The principal will be used to pay interest on bonds of irrigation districts guaranteed by the state securities commission.

(Continued on page 6.)

DIRECT SELLING TREND OPPOSED AT CONVENTION

National President, A. G. Wilson, Addresses Master Plumbers Here

MAYOR LIVESLEY TALKS

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Mrs. Stephen Politt of Portland, (Continued on page 3.)

MISS MILLS ELECTED

Washington Woman Heads Business Women's Federation

LONGVIEW, Wash., May 20.—(AP)—Miss Jane Mills, city treasurer of the Washington state federation of business and professional women here today, succeeding Mrs. Stella Baker Leroux of Hoquiam.
Others elected were: Mrs. Fay Scott Witt, Longview, first vice president; Mrs. Charlotte Gaylord, Tacoma, second vice president; Mrs. Audrey Herington, Kennewick, treasurer; Miss Rena Keiper, Seattle, re-elected secretary.
Walla Walla was awarded the 1928 convention.

FELLERS WE USED P KNOW
LESS SEE— THAT WAS FIFTY CENTS YOU GAVE ME WASN'T IT? HERE'S THE CHANGE!



LIONS TO COME TO SALEM NEXT

JOHN H. CARKIN OF MEDFORD DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Growth Of Service Organization In Oregon Noted At Convention

MEDFORD, May 20.—(AP)—John H. Carkin of Medford, speaker of the house of representatives of the state legislature, was elected district governor of the Lions club, district 34, here today, and Salem was selected as the place for the 1928 state convention.
The convention opened here this morning with more than 150 delegates in attendance.
R. W. Hodgkinson, Portland, retiring district governor, spoke of the growth of the organization in the state during the past year. New clubs have been organized at Tillamook, Klamath Falls, Bend and The Dalles. The total gain in membership in the state during the year was 219, he said.
The city of Portland made the second largest increase in membership of any Lions club in the United States during the year, it was said. The Salem club was sixth in attendance records of any club in the country.
The convention will close tomorrow.

PLAN EMPLOYMENT AID

Seasonable Commission to Issue Bulletin Twice Month

Distribution of labor throughout the fruit, berry and hop districts of the state at the least possible expense to the growers and workers, will be the aim of the seasonable employment commission which held a meeting in the offices of C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, here yesterday.
It was decided to issue bulletins twice monthly giving information as to labor conditions and where pickers are needed. These bulletins will be posted in all Oregon camp grounds, hop yards and in the orchard and berry districts.
Reports submitted at the meeting indicated that because of the backward season a large number of persons who annually go to the berry fields were unemployed. It was said that virtually all of these persons would receive employment as soon as the strawberries ripen and the canneries begin operations. This seasonable employment will continue until late in the year. The seasonable employment commission was created three years ago and operates in cooperation with the federal employment bureau.

FOUR FATALLY INJURED

673 Accidents Report to Commission Last Week

There were four fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending May 19, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission yesterday.
The victims were Ralph Russell, Cushman, logger; J. H. Mulholland, Bridal Veil, oiler; Ross K. Cardwell, Estacada, construction superintendent, and Doney C. Lester, Portland, night watchman.
Of the total number of accidents reported to the commission during the week 673 were subject to the provisions of the workmen's compensation law.

FUND-OVER TOP MAY NEED MORE

FLOODS IN STRICKEN DISTRICT MAP ADD TO SUM

Legion Minstrel Show Adds \$1250 to Amount, Total Now Over \$3805

Counting strongly upon \$1500 and with \$1250 of this amount actually on hand, Dr. Henry Morris, chairman of the Willamette district Red Cross flood relief committee, was last night confident that Frank Bligh, of the Capitol theater and the American Legion minstrel had boosted the local quota to completion.
There is much praise for the Capitol theater management and for officials and members of Capital Post No. 9, because of the respective donations of the new showhouse and the Minstrel's services last night.
With \$2555 in Red Cross coffers late yesterday, receipts from the Legion show will bring the total to \$3805, according to the most conservative estimates of Vic McKinzie, promoter of the Legion show.
The record of voluntary giving with very little solicitation or "drive" was sustained yesterday when the Camp Fire girls of Hubbard sent in a check for \$15 while the Perrydale community club gave \$13.25.
While the amended quota for Salem is \$3600, and Willamette district comprising Polk and Marion counties is \$290 above this amount, there is every possibility that more money will be needed for the work.
Dr. Morris last night indicated that press dispatches and communications from Red Cross headquarters at San Francisco reveal that an additional sum will be asked for as flood conditions are becoming worse in the stricken Mississippi river district.

FIVE PARISHES HEAR WARNING OF NEW PERIL

Flood Relief Dictator Urges Women, Children and Infirm to Leave

MAY CUT NEW CHANNEL

Millions of Tons of Water Pushing Through Tensas Basin Cause Danger to Pointe Coupee, Believed

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 20.—(AP)—The shadow of the Mississippi flood peril was thrown over five additional parishes in south central Louisiana today as John M. Parker, flood relief director, warned residents of one of them that there was imminent danger of more water against the levees than could be held.
He urgently requested that all women and children and all aged and infirm persons evacuate Pointe Coupee parish and that preparations be made to remove livestock.
At the same time it was pointed out that there was a possibility that the millions of tons of water pushing through the Tensas basin might cut a new channel for the (Continued on page 6.)

PROJECT TO BE DELAYED

Additional Funds for Columbia Basin Needed, Says Mead

SPOKANE, May 20.—(AP)—Additional funds for continuation of investigations in connection with the Columbia basin irrigation project should be asked of congress at the next session, Dr. Elwood Mead, federal commissioner of reclamation, recommended to the annual meeting of the Columbia Basin Irrigation league here today.
Characterizing the project "the largest and therefore costliest enterprise of its kind in the world," Dr. Mead outlined some of the considerations involved in its development and predicted that it must wait for at least ten years before it can be undertaken.
He referred to the program of the secretary of the interior for completion of existing projects before any new ones are started, and said that because of the immensity of the Yakima project and the fact that ten years will be required for its completion, a large share of the income of the reclamation bureau for that time will be used in this state.

CHAMBERLIN MUST WAIT

Bellanca Plane's Departure Postponed Because of Storm

NEW YORK, May 20.—(AP)—Clarence D. Chamberlin, pilot of the Bellanca monoplane Columbia, announced that the proposed start tomorrow morning of the plane on the New York-Paris flight had been postponed because of high adverse winds.
An attempt will be made to get off early Sunday morning, Chamberlain said if the weather conditions permit.
Justice Mitchell A. May announced that he had vacated the injunction brought by Lloyd Bertaud, ousted co-pilot to restrain the owners of the plane from permitting the flight without him. Chamberlain said Bertaud's successor had been chosen but his name could not be revealed until the take-off.

FLOOD STAGE REACHED

Columbia Expected To Recede; Cloudy Weather Forecast

PORTLAND, May 20.—(AP)—Back water in the Willamette river here reached and passed the flood stage of 15 feet today as predicted by the weather bureau. A stage of 16.2 feet will be reached tomorrow, it was said. This will be the crest, after which the waters are expected to recede.
Temperatures are generally below normal over the entire Columbia river basin, according to reports received here. The Snake river has continued to fall rapidly and the Columbia at Wenatchee is rising less rapidly.
Partly cloudy weather with slightly warmer temperatures was forecast for tomorrow.

NAMED ON FAIR BOARD

Shumway to Succeed Reynolds; to Serve for Four Years

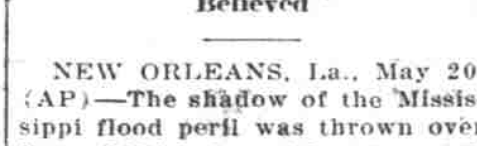
A. R. Shumway of Milton yesterday was appointed a member of the Oregon state fair board to succeed J. E. Reynolds of La Grands, whose term has expired. Mr. Shumway was a candidate for governor at the republican primary election. He supported Governor Patterson at the general election. Mr. Shumway will serve for a term of four years.

REED SAYS CLEAN POLITICS ISSUE

MISSOURIAN DOES NOT THINK EXTRA SESSION NEAR

Politics And Religion Will Be Second Matters In 1928 Election

Issues other than prohibition and religion will play an important part in the next presidential campaign, according to James A. Reed, United States senator from Missouri, who was in Salem yesterday conferring with Senator C. L. McNary regarding future hearings of the senate slush fund committee of which he is chairman.
He referred to corruption of government and elections as an issue which should receive careful consideration of voters. Neither Senator Reed nor Senator McNary would comment on their conference in connection with future slush fund hearings.
Senator Reed told newspapermen that he probably would have something to say regarding the presidential situation in an address which he has been requested to give in Portland next week.
"If I give an address in Portland," said the senator, "I am sure the newspapers will not treat it as a secret."
Senator Reed said he had about given up hope of President Coolidge calling a special session of congress to deal with the Mississippi flood situation. He said he had attempted to ascertain the sentiment of a large number of senators as to a special session of congress and that 61 senators had telegraphed that they favored such action. Thirty-three senators telegraphed that they were opposed to the proposed special session.
The senator made it plain that he favors a comprehensive program of flood control and reclamation even if it involves the expenditure of several billions of dollars. He said the improved value of the land and its products would more than offset the expenditure while the saving in freights by making the river navigable for steamers would eventually refund the entire cost. He said such a program of flood control and reclamation (Continued on page 4.)



JAMES A. REED

MISS KING BADLY HURT

Others on Locomotive Jump to Safety; Accident Follows Earlier Derailment; Air Brakes Give Way

SILVERTON, Or., May 20.—(Special.)—Clifford La Mear, an engineer for the Silver Creek Timber company, was killed, and a girl, Miss King, was seriously injured, when 15 railroad cars, heavily loaded with huge logs, brakes loosened, came hurtling down a steep grade and jumped the track on a curve. The accident occurred about 4:30 yesterday afternoon near camp 16 of the timber company, about 30 miles southeast of Silverton.
La Mear with four other men, including Deputy Sheriff Bert Smith of Marion county, and two girls were in an engine on the track half way down the hill when the cars came roaring down. La Mear is said to have grabbed Miss King and jumped from the locomotive, just as the runaway train rounded a curve, leaped the track and brought the logs down upon them.
Buried Under Logs
The engineer was buried under the timber, but Miss King fell to one side, out of the direct path of the wreck. She sustained a broken collar bone and severe bruises, although the full extent of her injuries are not yet known.
The other three men and the woman jumped out of the cab on the opposite side from where the cars were derailed and were uninjured.
Miss King was taken to a Silverton hospital where her injuries are receiving treatment. The body of La Mear was taken charge of by the Kenworthy funeral parlors of Portland, at the request of Mrs. La Mear, after it had been taken to Silverton by the Jack & Ekman undertaking establishment. The dead engineer leaves, besides his widow, a child, Marguerite La Mear.
The accident came about when trucks of one of the cars of the 19 (Continued on page 5.)

RESCUE SAILORS WITH LIFE LINE

HEROIC EFFORTS TO LAUNCH LINE MET WITH SUCCESS

Clear Weather Aids in Final Task of Bringing Men from Doomed Ship
SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—(AP)—After 40 hours of perilous waiting on a steamer perched on a surf beaten rock off the Humboldt county coast of northern California, the crew of the freighter Indiana Harbor tonight began the journey ashore on a breeches buoy. Radio dispatches said the buoy was making the round trip every seven minutes, so that approximately three hours would be required to land the crew of 25 men if they were carried one at a time.
The beginning of the rescue marked the triumph of a day of strenuous effort in which an army airplane, the coast guard, and the crews of various assisting ships took part. The crew of the Indiana Harbor seemed to have accomplished the task themselves once they floated a line ashore by fastening it to a hatch cover. The sharp rocks off the line, however, when the stranded crew tried to haul out from shore a heavier rope tied to their line.
Never had the hope of rescuing the imprisoned crew seemed less than at the moment when men from the Eureka coast guard station succeeded in shooting a line across the Indiana Harbor docks. Radio messages sent short time afterward said the vessel was swinging to and fro, buoyed up, on account of the high tide. An airplane had circled the freighter, but had made no attempt to get a line aboard. (Continued on page 5.)

DIES AFTER ACCIDENT

Car Skids Into Ditch And Overturns; Woman Inhales Mud

ALBANY, Ore., May 20.—(AP)—Mrs. P. C. Kemesies, of Los Angeles, died in a hospital here today as the result of an automobile accident near Shedd, Ore. In attempting to pass a wagon Mrs. Kemesies' car skidded and overturned and she was thrown into a ditch filled with mud and water. She died shortly after being removed to a hospital. The mud and water the woman inhaled into her lungs caused her death.

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