

The Oregon Statesman

WEATHER FORECAST: Fair and warmer Wednesday; gentle winds, mostly northerly. Maximum temperature yesterday, 77; minimum, 55; river, 3.2; atmosphere, clear; wind northwest.

During 1926 the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad reports 153 automobiles crashed into the company's trains. It is believed that approximately 99 per cent of these crashes were won by the trains.—Detroit Free Press.

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LINDY ELUDES NEWSPAPERMEN WHO SEEK HIM

Modest Flier Spends Hectic Day Playing Hide and Seek With Retinue

DINES WITH RUSSELL

Starts for New York But Stops Off at Garden City for Meal and Chat With Curtis

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—Lindbergh, after submitting to being led about from function to function and back to function for more than three weeks, suddenly began to play hide and seek with his retinue today and proved an adept at the game.

Reporters drifted up to the Park avenue home where Lindbergh and his mother are guests about 8 o'clock this morning, thinking the hour early enough to catch the small hours of the morning. They were informed at the door that the aviator was still sleeping and they settled down for a wait.

Departure Announced
Then it was announced that Lindbergh had left the apartment at 7 o'clock and gone for an automobile ride. The game was on.

The next word of him came from Mitchell field, where it seemed he had driven with Casey Jones, Curtis test pilot, and had inquired about conditions for flying to Washington so that he might pick back his trans-Atlantic "Spirit of St. Louis."

Conditions were bad, a heavy rain was falling and the charts showed no hope of brightening weather. So Lindbergh left the field headed for New York.

But reporters knew that he and his mother had accepted invitations to a luncheon at the News-Press club so there they lay in wait for him. But Lindbergh didn't go to the luncheon.

Harry Bruno, host at the luncheon and associate of Richard Hlybe, Lindbergh's personal representative, was informed of the change in the flier's plans but he kept his counsel. Mrs. Lindbergh

PRESIDENT DUE AT LODGE TODAY

STOPS AT HAMMOND TO DEDICATE WICKER PARK

Happy Crowds Gather Along Route to Applaud Nation's Executive

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S SPECIAL TRAIN EN ROUTE TO SOUTH DAKOTA, June 14.—(AP)—Turning from the east toward the north and west fields of the middle west, President Coolidge journeyed westward from Chicago tonight toward South Dakota to his summer residence in the Black Hills.

At the end of the trip tomorrow evening, far removed from the hills of his native Vermont, a new mountain range awaited him where, among cool streams and air filled with the odor of balsam, rest and recreation were in store to replace the heat and complexities of the national capital.

President Coolidge took stock of the nation's distinctions while landing his ideals and material advancements in an address at Hammond, Ind., today dedicating the Wicker Memorial park to the world war veterans of that region.

Stopping off for two hours en route to his summer residence in the Black Hills of South Dakota, the president left his special train at East Chicago, motoring six miles to the park and back through the outskirts of Whiting to Hammond where he again boarded the special.

The 12 mile course to and from the park was crowded most of the way by happy crowds which applauded in response to the waves of Mrs. Coolidge and the smiles of the president.

A sharp wind from nearby Lake Michigan prompted Mrs. Coolidge to wear overcoats but the boulevards were lined by uncovered citizens and throngs of bareheaded school children. A wedding party stood at one point in the procession and the bride, wearing a wedding veil, won a happy smile from both Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge.

Tomorrow the president will be welcomed officially into South Dakota.

(Continued on Page 5.)

AUSTRALIA BAND DELIGHTS SALEM

VERSATILE MUSICIANS APPEAL TO ALL CLASSES

One of Finest Performances of Its Kind Provided by Touring Artists

By El S. McSherry
That premier musical group, the Australian National band, visited Salem yesterday and delighted the people with two unexcelled concerts in the Capitol theater. A few years ago Australia and America met on the battlefields with war as the inspiration. Last night the meeting was in perfect unity with music serving as the inspiration.

Coming away from the concerts of yesterday the feelings of the listener concerning the band are indeed hard to describe. The quality of music rendered appealed both to the highest of the musical highbrows, to the boy on the street who plays the month organ, and to the followers of Gounod and to the jazziest of the jazz fiends. Throughout the concert the vast audience listened with the greatest attention to the lyrical variety and loveliness of the work of the visitors from the Antipodes.

One of the most noticeable features of the Australian National band is its versatility. Revolving in "So Is Your Old Lady" much to the delight of all you are greatly pleased with the sudden change to grand opera and church music. Nothing could be finer than the reverential manner in which the grand old tune, "Nearer My God to Thee" was played last night. With one's eyes closed there came the perfect illusion of being in church and hearing the majestic organ tones. With grand opera and church music performed as one great orchestra. Throughout the entire concert their playing was a revelation with exhilarating rhythm and unanimity as the chief characteristics of the performance. The

(Continued on Page 4.)

FOUR PERSONS DROWNED

Swirling Waters Cause Damage When Power Dam Goes Out

BUTTE, Mont., June 14.—(AP)—The dam of the Montana Power company on the Wise river went out this morning, precipitating high waters. Four persons whose homes were close to the river were swept to their death in the swirling waters.

The dead: Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Trueman and son, Charles Ferguson.

The postoffice at Wise River was washed away.

Many ranch homes were damaged. Telephone lines in that section were torn down by the wild, racing flood. Some bridges were destroyed. An Oregon Short Line train which left here this morning was stalled between Divide and Maiden Rock, where nearly a mile of track had been washed out.

GUARD TROOPS GATHER

Troops En Route to Summer Encampment Gather in Portland

PORTLAND, June 14.—(AP)—The assembly of Oregon national guard troops from all sections of the state, en route to the summer encampment at Camp Clatsop and Fort Stevens, at the mouth of the Columbia river, began here tonight. A dozen units from cities in western Oregon arrived early and others were to reach here during the night and in the morning.

The general movement from Portland to the scene of the encampment will start tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock, the troops moving over the line of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway in eight special trains which will leave at 15 minute intervals. The trains are scheduled to make the trip in three hours, 45 minutes.

PORTLAND WRITER TALKS

Lewis Browne Addresses Librarians; Meeting Ends Today

GEARHEART, Ore., June 14.—(AP)—Lewis Browne, Portland writer, was the principal speaker at today's sessions of the joint conventions of the Pacific Northwest Librarians' association and the California Librarians' association. Mr. Browne spoke at both afternoon and evening meetings. The sessions today were largely of a technical nature, involving branch libraries, college and reference libraries, and children's libraries.

STUDENTS DRINK LITTLE

Anti-Saloon Survey Shows Fewer Than 5 Per Cent Inhibit

WESTERVILLE, Ohio, June 14.—(AP)—Less than one-half of one per cent of this year's graduates of colleges and high schools of the country drink to excess and fewer than five per cent drink occasionally, according to a survey just completed and announced by the Anti-Saloon league of American today.

FLAG HONORED IN IMPRESSIVE ELKS SERVICES

Crowds Turn Out to View Parade and Attend Ritualistic Ceremony

JUDGE H. H. BELT SPEAKS

Australian National Band Heads Parade, Followed by Scouts, Lodge Members, Band and Drum Corps

Patriotism and respect for the flag are not diminishing as the nation's last martial crisis fades into the past, it was demonstrated in Salem Tuesday night when hundreds of people turned out to pay their respect to the flag as Salem lodge No. 338, B.P.O.E. held its annual flag day parade, commemorating the 150th birthday of the national emblem, and the lodge auditorium was filled to capacity for the ritualistic ceremony.



Judge H. H. Belt

McCullough opened by stating that he was not in doubt as to the Kiwanians' attitude on the flag program, inasmuch as their motto is "We Build" and the club itself started the agitation for new bridges several years ago. In view of the fact that a two-thirds vote is required to pass bond issues, however, he urged his members to take an active part in urging the passage of this amendment.

He followed with a recitation of figures given at a recent number of commerce luncheon, which, based on the cost data in the possession of the bridge department, show that it will cost the city less per year to build the new concrete bridges than to try to get along with the present wooden structures.

LAW VIOLATORS RAIDED

Vernonia Given Surprise When Prohibition Agents Swoop Down

PORTLAND, June 14.—(AP)—Alleged liquor violators and the entire town Vernonia were given a surprise last night when a group of fifteen prohibition enforcement officers visited the city, raided three places and made eight arrests.

Federal prohibition agents, led by A. E. Burghdoff, Alexander Davidson, Arthur Johnson and Loren C. Cochrane, deputy United States marshals, and deputy sheriffs of Columbia county made up the raiding party.

BRIDGE BUILDING PLAN SUPPORTED

KIWANIS CLUB VOTES UNANIMOUSLY TO GIVE AID

New Concrete Structures to Cost Less Than Maintaining Old, Claim

Definite support for the city administration's bridge construction program, entailing for a bond issue of \$250,000 which will be voted on at the special election June 29, was assured by the Salem Kiwanis club in a resolution passed at Tuesday's luncheon by unanimous vote.

This action followed talks by Mayor T. A. Lylesley and C. B. McCullough, state bridge engineer. The mayor declared that some of the bridges are actually unsafe and that the city, which does not at the time have a debt comparable to those of other cities of its size, can well afford to secure safety and civic progress by providing these improvements.

The mayor referred to recent adverse discussion of the bond issues, on the part of the Richmond Improvement club, and asserted that the Richmond district only a few months ago was calling for help and demanding better drainage.

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RECORDS EARTH SHOCKS

Seismograph Shows Disturbance 10,800 Miles From Capital

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP)—Severe earth shocks which lasted more than three hours, were recorded today on the Georgetown university seismograph. They began at 12:37 p. m., reaching a maximum at 1:49. Director Tondorf estimated the center of disturbance at 10,800 miles from Washington.

COURT REVERSES RULING

Five Year Probation Granted Cook Denied in New Decision

NEW ORLEANS, June 14.—(AP)—The United States court of appeals today reversed the decision of the district court of northern Texas which granted a five year probation to Dr. Frederick A. Cook, former explorer, now serving a fourteen year sentence for using the mails to defraud.

GUARDSMEN OFF TO ENCAMPMENT

HARD WORK HAS NO TERRORS; RECRUITS COME LATE

Seventy-Five Members of Company B, 162nd O. N. G., Entrain Today

Prospects of hard work and strict discipline at Camp Clatsop present no terrors for young men of Salem and vicinity who are interested in preparing themselves for the national defense. It was evidenced Tuesday evening when, on the evening of departure for the 15 day training period, the officers of Company B, 162nd Oregon National Guard, were besieged by applicants for admission.

As a result, several additional men were enrolled and the supply sergeant fitted them out, in time to join the joyous crowd that entrained at 4:30 o'clock this morning for the training camp.

Following is the complete roster of Company B as it departed for Camp Clatsop:



Captain Paul Burris

Paul F. Burris, captain.
Willis E. Vincent, first lieutenant.
Harold G. Malson, second lieutenant.

Sergeants:
Alanson Mason, first sergeant; Harry Plant, Harry Savage, Lowell Carpenter, Lovell Dow.

TRIPP DIES AT NEW YORK

Westinghouse Board Chairman Succumbs After Operation

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP)—Briekdler General G. E. Tripp, chairman of the board, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, died tonight at the New York hospital of complications following an operation.

Born in Wells, Maine, April 22, 1865, General Tripp was educated in South Berwick academy and spent practically all of his life in the study of electrical operations.

GEHLHAR SENT TO REPRESENT N. W. DISTRICT

Cherry Growers Fix Minimum Price for Royal Annes at Eight Cents

GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

Short Crop Increases Opportunity for Good Price on Product; Buyers in Some Sections Unsupplied

Aside from the election of officers, two important items of business were disposed of at Tuesday night's annual meeting of the Salem Cherry Growers' association; the minimum price of Royal Anne cherries was fixed at 8 cents a pound, and the growers of this section voted, in cooperation with other groups in the northwest, to send Max Gehlhar, prominent grower here, to Washington to attend the hearing on the cherry tariff before the tariff commission June 28.

Present at the meeting was a representative group of cherry growers from all sections of the Willamette valley, and they agreed unanimously on the minimum price, after hearing reports from other sections. On the basis of the drop reports alone, an even higher minimum would have been justified, but 8 cents was considered fair inasmuch as there is some holding over from last year.

Much Tonnage Sold
Exhaustive data submitted by the executive committee of the local association indicated that a big share of the tonnage in all coast cherry sections has been sold at between 8 and 9 cents, and in some sections, some of the buyers

SALE RUMOR UNFOUNDED

Negotiations for Elsinore Purchase Limited to Inquiry

"Negotiations" for the purchase of the Elsinore theater and of leases on other theater buildings in Salem, reported to have been entered into between the West Coast Theaters corporation and G. B. Guthrie, under an ownership of the Elsinore, has been confined to an inquiry on the part of an official of the corporation, Guthrie reported when interviewed by telephone last night.

This inquiry was merely as to whether Guthrie would consider selling or leasing his property here, and no details were discussed, the theater owner explained. He has given no indication as to whether he would consider either proposition.

In any case, no change will be contemplated at any time in the near future, Guthrie stated.

FLIGHT EFFORT FAILS

Plane of French Distance Aviator Makes Forced Landing

LE BOURGET, France, June 14.—(AP)—The first effort to break the long distance non-stop flight record of 3,905 miles, now held by Laurence D. Chamberlain, ended in failure today. Captain Georges Pelletier Dolsy, noted French long distance aviator, who made a Paris-to-Tokyo flight in 1924, and M. Gonin, his navigator, taking off at 4:10 p. m. for Karachi, India, 4,000 miles away, were unable to get higher than 30 feet in their machine and made a forced landing after going about 2 1/2 miles when their plane could no longer maintain the necessary speed.

BARELY ESCAPE DEATH

Flames Trap Women and Children on Motorship Donna Lane

SEATTLE, June 14.—(AP)—Trapped by flames as they stepped aboard the cannery motorship Donna Lane, three children and two women narrowly escaped death today when an explosion set the ship ablaze, endangering the lives of the half hundred persons aboard her and threatening to destroy the oil ship them from which the Donna Lane was loading fuel alongside the Standard Oil docks at Point Wells, 20 miles north of Seattle.

SHADOW FALLS ON MOON

Total Eclipse Occurs From 10:40 to 2 o'clock Last Night

The earth's shadow fell on the moon last night with the result that it was obscured entirely for half of an hour.

The eclipse started at 10:40 and continued until 2 o'clock. From midnight to 12:30, occultation was complete.

A clear sky made possible remarkable views of the phenomenon.

SCHOOL GROUND WORK DELAYED

SURVEY OF REQUIREMENTS AND COST BOARD'S PLAN

New Teachers Elected for Salem District; Bailey to Coach Debate

Completion of the grading work on the grounds of the new Leslie junior high school grounds will be held up until the building committee of the school board can determine the amount of work yet to be done there, and get a definite estimate of the cost, according to the action of the school board at their regular meeting last night. The work already done will be paid for immediately.

Bids on the equipment necessary for the new building will be received by the supply committee, after specifications have been drawn up, it was decided. Superintendent Hugg was also authorized to accept the lowest bid made on equipment for the high school science department for the coming year, amounting to \$991.21.

Ralph Bailey, former Salem high school debater, and more recently student debater and orator at the University of Oregon, was elected to the position of history teacher and debate coach in the high school. Mr. Bailey has been at the University of Oregon, with a teaching fellowship, during the last year.

J. W. Thompson, who has been a post graduate student at Willamette university during the last year, and is a graduate of Pacific university, was elected to teach book-keeping and accounting in the high school.

Other teachers elected by the board last night were: Junior high, Vivian Carr, Monmouth graduate, English teacher; Ruby Deik, Willamette university graduate, home economics teacher, and Madeline Hanna, science and mathematics, grades, Margaret A. Johnston, Iowa State Teachers' college; Dorothy Keber, Monmouth graduate; Audrey McCune, Monmouth graduate, and Anna

NURSES ELECT OFFICERS

Miss Ariss of Montana Chosen as President at Convention

PORTLAND, June 14.—(AP)—Miss E. Augusta Ariss, president of the nurses' examining board of Montana, was elected president of the northwest section of the American Nurses' association at the annual convention here today.

Other officers elected were Miss Emily Post, superintendent of St. Luke's hospital, Boise, Idaho, vice president; Miss Floss Kerlee, supervisor of the receiving department of the state hospital at Warm Springs, Mont. secretary; Miss Celia Satterwhite, Seattle, treasurer.

SCIENCE HALL DAMAGED

Building at OAC Catches Fire Second Time in 19 Months

CORVALLIS, June 14.—(AP)—For the second time in nineteen months, fire broke out today in the old science hall of Oregon Agricultural college. The extent of the damage was estimated at \$10,000. The building was used as a chemistry building. Two laboratories and a class room were damaged.

The Story of Grizzly at the State Fair Grounds

Among the Indians who back in the sixties camped at times along the Rickreall river at Dallas, was an old fellow whom the whites called Grizzly. He was one of the Rogue River tribe that had been located in 1855 on the Grand Ronde Indian reservation. He had had an awful fight, in southern Oregon, with a grizzly bear and had been left badly crippled by the encounter.

The boys who in those days attended the old Dallas Academy would get Grizzly to tell of the fight. The Indian was great on pantomime, and as the jargon poured forth the story, hands, feet and awaying body dramatically pictured the furious encounter that ended with the Indian killing the grizzly with a knife.

Among the boys who listened to and watched Grizzly perform, in those far away days, was Ev. Shelton, youngest son of St. Shelton, on whose donation land claim most of Dallas is now located. Ev. learned the tale, words, action and all, and on certain occasions recites it.

After much persuasion, by one of his old school mates, Ev. has consented to give the story at the Old Timers' picnic at the state fair grounds next Sunday.

If you want a thrill, boys and girls of the old day, don't miss Ev's classic.

THREE TESTIFY HIGH EMPLOYED AS LOG WORKER

Office Men of Silverton Firm State DeAutremont Used Assumed Name

STARTS WHEN CALLED

Youth on Trial Shows Embarrassment When Pointed Out; Twins Also Cited as Rigging Crew Members

JACKSONVILLE, Ore., June 14.—(AP)—Three witnesses—A. E. Gerimonte, of Silverton, Ore., and Homer C. Gint of Coquille, Ore., respectively time keeper and former bookkeeper of the Silver Falls Lumber company at Silverton, and J. E. Richards, a logging camp foreman—positively identified Hugh DeAutremont, on trial for the murder of Charles O. Coyle, Johnson, during the Siskiyou tunnel holdup, as the man who from June to August, 1923, had worked in the logging camp of the concern under the name of E. E. James.

It was the first time during the trial that the name of the defendant had been mentioned in the evidence and the youth started and reddened as he was pointed out by Gerimonte.

Checks Issued to Twins
Ray and Roy DeAutremont, twins, brothers of Hugh, held in Ohio for alleged complicity in the attempted train robbery, were also shown as employees of the logging camp at the same time in the rigging crew. Checks issued to the twins and "E. E. James" were identified by Gint as the ones he had issued to them. He also pointed out Hugh as the man he knew as "E. E. James."

The state earlier in the day had shown by the testimony of A. F. Stowe, automobile salesman at Portland, that "E. E. James" had applied for an automobile driver's license.

Says Roy Made Denial
Mrs. Stella Walters, who with her husband and brother conducted a hardware store in Portland, testified to the purchase of cooking utensils later found in the rendezvous of the bandits in the Siskiyou mountains.

She could not identify the purchasers except that they were three young men who told her not to wrap up the goods because we

TRINITY CHURCH RESUMES FIELD

GROUP SPLITS FROM IMMANUEL CONGREGATION

Six Months' Disension at Silverton Ends With Everybody Satisfied

SILVERTON, Ore., June 14.—(Special.)—The old constitution and the old officers of Trinity church will be re-instated according to the decision reached at a meeting held at Trinity church Monday evening.

The meeting was the outcome of six months' disagreement in the Immanuel congregation which was organized by the union of Trinity and St. John's congregations.

The disagreement reached such a stage that at the meeting of Immanuel congregation A. O. Opund, a former member of St. John's congregation, made the motion that all those dissatisfied with Immanuel congregation should form a new church and the former Trinity church property should be deeded to this organization.

The motion carried by two-thirds majority, and it was upon this motion that the new organization was formed. About 200 members signed up at the Monday night meeting.

L. H. Meyer acted as chairman with L. Larson secretary. At the opening of the meeting Mr. Meyer explained that the meeting was called according to Mr. Opund's motion for "those dissatisfied with Immanuel congregation and willing to form a new one."

Mr. Meyer also explained that the old Trinity congregation would stand for a period of five years and that this could be taken up again.

L. M. Larson made the motion to accept the provision of Opund's motion and that the deed to Trinity property be requested, according to the agreement.

A motion was also carried to leave the matter of transferring property to the board of directors and that this transaction take place as quickly as possible.

The meeting was noticeable for its lack of discord. All motions were carried unanimously and



THE HAND THAT FED HIM