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Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins. Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another. John 4:10-11.

SALEM STEPS OUT

The voters of Salem yesterday decided that their city shall step out with a great program of improvements—

With a 2 mill tax for additional fire fighting apparatus—

With the same tax for repairing bridges, streets, alleys, etc.—

And $40,000 for an incinerator—

And $500,000 for a sanitary and drainage system—

And $350,000 for permanent bridges.

That program calls for the expenditure of a large sum of money in the aggregate—a very large sum.

It demands the efficient and economical expenditure of the money. It will require a reorganization of the city government, with a commission (corporation) form, calling for expert department heads, under the direction of the mayor and with the help of the city council.

And this all points to a further advance, in municipal ownership of the water works, with finally mountain water, and the use of the water in its gravity flow for power for the better accommodation of our industries of the present and the future.

BUT THE STATE

What will happen to the state's finances? How shall the budget be balanced?

Here are questions that will agitate the people of this state for a long time.

The state government must carry on. Its expenses will have to be paid. The money will have to be raised in some way.

How? How do you say?

The people of this state are in for campaigns that will have in them many possible headaches.

FROM ROTARY'S NEW PRESIDENT

Under the heading, "A Message to All Rotarians," Arthur H. Sapp, Huntington, Indiana, elected president of Rotary International at Ostend, Belgium, a few days ago, sends the following to Rotarians the world over, through the columns of "The Rotarian," the official magazine of Rotary:

"Emerson says an institution is but the lengthened shadow of a man. Rotary is not an institution, but it is the lengthened shadow of Paul Harris and of many men who served with him. That shadow with its wealth of inspiration and fellowship has already touched forty nations. How far reaching the influence of Rotary may come to be we do not know.

"The Ostend convention is now history. From Edinburgh to Ostend is but six years. Yet the strength of Rotary then was 991 clubs and 70,000 members in nineteen nations. Today we have an international family of 2,627 clubs and 128,500 members in forty nations. What shall be our potential strength six years hence we dare not guess.

"However, we must not rate Rotary's influence in numbers only, we must live in deeds.

"We face a new year of Rotary activity. Building upon the brief yet tremendous traditions of twenty-two years of effort, let us build permanently.

"We have attempted to 'Keep Rotary Rotary' by stressing fundamentals in our programs of Education. We have sought to 'Make Rotary Effective' by emphasizing community service and business methods. Let us continue this year and 'Take Rotary Seriously' in the work of each individual club. May we not make this year the best our club has ever had, so that next June we may gather at Minneapolis and honestly say, 'We have traveled faithfully another mile.'"

That is a very pretty message. There are many good things about Rotary, but one of the greatest of them all is the fact that it is international; that it carries a work and a message and an influence of good will and undersanding in all the countries of the world, of whatever language and race and condition. Rotary is therefore a powerful influence for universal brotherhood, and therefore for world peace.

Bits For Breakfast

Salem steps out—

Adopts an ambitious plan of city improvements—

Calling for the expenditure of large sums of money, and thus demanding a commission form of government, in order that we may be assured of efficiency and economy in this expenditure.

But how is the state budget to be balanced? How do the voters of the state who turned down the program at the polls yesterday expect the state budget to be balanced?

The Statesman of tomorrow will show that there is progress in wholesaling and jobbing here in Salem. Steady growth, especially during the past year.

You will find in the Slogan pages of tomorrow that there are farms in Marion county that pay. By the same sign, every farm in the Salem district can be made to pay. It depends on utilizing the slacker acres to advantage. It hinges on the man who operates the farm.

BYRD HOPS OFF OVER ATLANTIC

(Continued from page 1.)

mander Richard Byrd, Bert Acosta, pilot, and Bert Balchen, relief man, were still resting at Garden City.

Twice before during the week past, a takeoff has been imminent, but not before have affairs progressed to the point of sealing the barograph.

That this action has at last been taken was accepted here as certain indication that the America would leave this morning.

Commander Byrd's decision to start this morning was reached after belated reports from ships at sea told of a general improvement in weather conditions over the Atlantic.

There appear to be no general areas of bad weather although there are local conditions of unfavorable weather, Dr. James A. Kimball, meteorologist at the weather bureau, reported.

Otto J. Noville, father of Lieutenant Noville, came to the hangar, flung his arms around his son, kissed him on the lips, and said: "Well, son, you're off this time."

"Yes, father," said Noville. "I think we'll get off."

Theodore Roosevelt arrived to view the take-off with his wife and three young children.

At 4:45 all the crew of the America were on the scene, and Mrs. Byrd came to bid her husband bon voyage.

In a final interview, Byrd said: "We are not going to have ideal weather conditions, not anything like what Lindbergh and Chamberlin had. We will have to take the winds as they come. We will have wind resistance and it will take us longer to get there."

He then shook hands.

"Good-bye boys," he said. Then he added, as an afterthought, "I don't generally say good-bye."

Byrd came to the field without sleep.

Bernt Balchen, former lieutenant in the Norwegian navy, who obtained his final citizenship papers about ten days ago, was all smiles as he strolled about the hangar. He searched the Arctic wastes in an airplane when Amundsen was lost in his polar expedition in 1925.

"I'm sure we will make it," he said. "I think it will take us more than thirty-three hours, though, because of the head winds that we'll run into. I should say it would take us nearer forty hours to get across."

Commander Byrd arrived at the hangar at 4 o'clock, his face set in a stiff grin.

Mrs. Noville, seated in an automobile in the hangar during preparations for the take-off, said she was "happy and thrilled" about the flight.

"I'm delighted that they are going, and I know they'll have a successful flight," she said. "I have every confidence in the world."

ARMY FLIERS EXPECT REACH ISLANDS AT 7

(Continued from page 1)

clared it could hear the aircraft in which Lieutenants Lester Maitland and Albert Hegenberger took off here at 7:09 o'clock this morning, asking radio bearings from the President Cleveland, approximately 1150 miles from the California coast.

Hit Rain Squalls

The army fliers in their six-ton Fokker plane were flying through light squalls of rain through a 30-mile an hour wind blowing from the north-northeast, when their craft passed over the steamer Sonoma, approximately 750 miles from the mainland at 2:44 o'clock, San Francisco time, this afternoon.

Before leaving here, Lieutenant Maitland declared he expected to arrive at Honolulu in about 24 hours. Word received from Honolulu today was that army officials on the island were preparing for the arrival of the plane there at 7 a. m. tomorrow.

The clock-like precision with which the army plane was prepared and departed on its attempted non-stop flight to Honolulu was the topic for comment by the thousands of spectators who witnessed the take-off. Army officials asked for a clear field at 7 a. m. They arrived at the field with Lieutenants Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger, pilot and navigator, ten minutes before that hour.

The ship had been fueled and oiled during the night. Everything was pronounced ready at the starting hour. Covers were unwrapped from the three radial motors and they were started.

After brief exchange of greetings between the aviators and Major General Mason Patrick, chief of army air service, the two fliers leaped into the machine, waved good-bye to friends and relatives and the plane taxied along the runway. It took the air with ease and quickly attained an altitude of 2,000 feet, and flew out over the ocean.

On the floor of the rear fuselage was placed the rubber life raft which can be inflated with gas from special tanks in case the plane is forced down into the sea. The Fokker, not equipped with pontoons, can float about three hours, army officials estimated, giving the fliers plenty of time to transmit radio calls for help, give their location and make their raft ready for use if they must abandon the plane before aid arrives.

The pilot sits in the forward cockpit, directly behind the foremost and center engine, and between the propellers on either side. The roar of the motors prohibits conversation between pilot and navigator. Communication must be in writing.

FELLERS WE USED T' KNOW

HONOLULU, June 28.—(AP)—Still cherishing a hope that he may be able to take off today on his projected flight to the mainland, Richard Grace, California aviator, was preparing late this afternoon to attempt to rise in a trial flight from Ford island, at Pearl Harbor, with a load equivalent to what his plane will carry on its long flight.

Should he be successful, he intends to take off for the mainland of the United States at 6 o'clock, Honolulu time, which is 8 30 San Francisco time, without going to the island of Kauai, where a special runway has been built for him.

Should the test flight with the load equivalent to the weight of fuel he will carry on the long hop fail, he will be forced to go to Kauai.

With receipt here of reports from Honolulu that Richard Grace Hollywood aviator, might hop off on a non-stop flight for California within a few hours, interest in the Pacific fliers was intensified.

Grace had received a new propeller for his plane and was working feverishly to make ready for a start from the "Barking Sands" of Mana, on the island of Kauai.

His plane is the Cruizaire type. It has a 220-horsepower radial type engine, capable of traveling at 120 miles an hour. The craft, loaded, would weigh between 4,000 and 4,500 pounds.

HONOLULU, June 28.—(AP) Wildly enthusiastic over the news that the army's giant Fokker plane bearing Lieutenants Maitland and Hagenberger was roaring its way over the Pacific to greet them, the military and civil population of this island of Oahu, prepared to turn out early tomorrow morning in a tremendous welcome to the fliers.

Not doubting the success of the flight, the army today invited the public to witness its finish at Wheeler field. Schoefield barracks and thousands were expected to drive the 25 miles from this city to the barracks before dawn.

Army officers reserved space on Wheeler field for 10,000 automobiles. So great was the crush expected to be that two battallions of the 21st infantry, and scores of military and city police were assigned to handle the traffic and hold the enthusiastic crowds in check.

Twenty-four army planes have been ordered to take off from Wheeler and Luque fields at daylight tomorrow and escort Maitland and Hagenberger in a triumphant finish of their trans-Pacific flight from Oakland, 2406 miles.

Should the great Fokker plane arrive before daybreak, it will be guided to a landing at Wheeler field by means of army searchlights.

Highest military and civil officials in the islands prepared to do honor to Maitland and Hagenberger when they land.

A lad from Epps' Crossing, having ambitions to become a great banker, ran away from home and succeeded in getting a job as bank messenger. Upon his return home two weeks later, one of his old friends asked him why he didn't keep his job in the city.

"I don't like being a banker," the lad replied. "I'm sorry I learned it."

BUILD AMERICA URGES SENATOR

DEBT CANCELLATION AIDS WAR MAKERS, SAYS BORAH

Favors Strengthening of Foundations in America Instead of Europe

DENVER, Colo., June 28.—(AP)—A call to the government and the nation to turn their attention and effort to reconstruction at home, rather than in Europe, was made here tonight by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho.

Speaking at the 23rd annual convention of the International Advertising association, the chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, said he was more interested in placing the Mississippi flood sufferers back in their homes, in the construction of the Great Lakes-to-the-Atlantic waterway, and the harnessing of the Colorado river than he was "in the delusive effort to aid Europe."

Referring specifically to recent over-production of oil and to the Mississippi flood, Senator Borah said it was clear that the nation should turn its attention to working out an intelligent and permanent national policy to conserve for use of all the marvelous natural wealth with which the country had been endowed.

Senator Borah declared the cancellation of part of the debts owed by the European countries, and the loaning of American billions to Europe, served but little in reconstruction there.

"We are not helping the people of Europe, but the war makers of Europe," he warned. "The history of Europe during the past 30 days has in it every element of strife which preceded the war.

"The premier of Italy, in a public speech, declares that he is on the way to creating an army of five million men, to the building of a great navy, and to the reconstruction of an air force second to none in the world.

"The break between Great Britain and Russia, the assassination of the Russian minister in Poland, the executions in Russia have made Europe, mentally and spiritually, an armed camp. Last Sunday week, the premier of France, at Luneville, delivered a public address steeped in bitterness and intolerance, tearing open old wounds, summoning the spirits of fear and suspicion and hate.

"The league convenes in an atmosphere of dissension and strife.

"I see neither the advancement or reconstruction nor aid for peace nor service to humanity in the cancellation of debts under such circumstances, or in loaning millions of American money to Europe. I see the very opposite of these things.

"I am more interested in working out a policy of conservation, which will dedicate our great natural wealth to the happiness of our people, thus strengthening the foundation of our institutions than I am in trying to build up European markets under the policies now obtaining.

"There is enough, more than enough, to do at home. There is honest work for every dollar in the United States. There are markets to be built up here of far more value to the American farmer than the fugitive markets which we are hunting for abroad.

"There is room for a constructive program here which will serve the cause of peace and serve humanity. There is a home job to do, and prudence and patriotism alike urge us to the task."

INCOME TAX HIT BY MARION COUNTY VOTE

(Continued from page 1)

nor to other revenues," also met with little favor at the hands of the Marion county citizens. The complete vote from the 33 precincts showed 807 in favor and 3608 opposed to the measure, as enacted by the legislature and referred to the people.

The Nestucca Bay fish closing bill found favor with the residents of Marion county and the returns this morning showed a vote of 2638 in favor of closing and 1780 opposed.

By a slight majority the voters of the 33 precincts favored the referendum measure relative to the property assessment and taxation enforcement. This vote was very close being 3318 for and 3269 against.

Other returns from the 33 precincts in Marion county on various measures follow:

Negro suffrage:
Yes 3049.
No 1381.

School tax:
Yes 2033.
No 2077.

Criminal amendment:
Yes 2558.
No 1531.

Legislators' pay:
Yes 1080.
No 3547.

Registration:
Yes 1948.
No 2530.

Salary:
Yes 2076.
No 2428.

Consolidation:
Yes 1543.
No 2372.

Veterans' hospital:
Yes 1126.
No 3152.

Police Face Blank Wall in "Strangler" Search

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27.—(AP)—After another full day of investigation police again found themselves facing a blank wall insofar as solution of the baffling murder of Mrs. Zell Stebbins, 32, strangled to death in her bedroom apartments, Saturday, was concerned.

For a time during the day it looked as though they had a definite clue, if not the slayer himself, when B. H. Glazer, 28, was taken into custody at Hood River.

Glazer was returned here by Police Inspectors Jewell and Heckman. He told a weird tale of the slaying, declaring he knew who did it, but that it "would take an army of cops to make the arrests."

After questioning him at length, Lieutenant Thatcher, acting chief of inspectors, announced Glazer was a subject for alienists, rather than detectives, and he was turned over to Bruce Cameron, state sanity commissioner.

There will always be movie patrons who think most of the actor who gets himself killed in the last reel.—Dayton News.

CALIFORNIA PRETTY BUT LIKES OREGON

Tourist Says Difference Between Hand and Nature Watering Evident

California has its beautiful spots, but when one gets into Oregon he instantly perceives the difference between hand watering and the watering done by Nature, declared Charles T. Gossett, Florida orange grower, who stopped at the Salem municipal camp grounds Monday.

Mr. Gossett and his wife, an elderly couple, are taking a four months tour of the United States, having left Florida May 16, crossed the southern states, come up through California, and now are planning a return trip through the northern states. Already they have visited 13 states and Old Mexico.

The longest detour he ever took, according to Mr. Gossett, was the one made necessary by the Mississippi flood. Instead of crossing at Baton Rouge, as he had planned he was forced to go north to St. Louis, a detour of 1200 miles. The river at Baton Rouge was 15 miles wide, he declared.

Their itinerary so far has included such famous places as the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, the petrified forests, Death Valley, Colorado Springs, and the Garden of the Gods. They had heard much of the Columbia River highway, Mr. Gossett said, and were looking forward to a trip over it.

The Salem municipal camp ground compares favorable with camps in every part of the country he has visited, he declared.

Arrangements for Prunes Completed by Big Packer

PORTLAND, June 28.—(AP)—Completion of arrangements for processing and packing of Oregon dried prunes on an extensive scale in Portland, was announced today by W. H. Brewer, northwest manager for Rosenberg Bros. & Co., of San Francisco. This concern has just concluded arrangements for lease for property here.

"We have become interested in the Oregon prune," the company's statement reads, "during recent years, and at present are operating two plants in the state, one at Riddle and the other at Lebanon. The Portland plant is, therefore, a logical step in our development in the state of Oregon and will doubtless play a part in the development of ocean shipping from this point.

ARMY OFFICER ARRIVES

Will Conduct Sessions of Sectional Council Meeting Here

Major A. E. Baynton, state commander of the Salvation Army, will arrive in Salem today to take charge of the sessions of the northwest sectional young people's council of the Salvation Army which is meeting here today.

A special staff will accompany him to assist in conducting the meetings, local leaders announced.

Delegates will be present from nine outside Army corps, and will be entertained, after the sessions close tonight, by local Salvation Army members, according to plans made by local leaders.

STATE RENTS LAND

ST. PAUL—(AP)—For $12 a year, camp and cottage sites around northern Minnesota lakes can be leased for ten years from the state, which thus keeps state lands in use. Plot frontage runs from 125 feet upward.