

The Oregon Statesman

WEATHER FORECAST: Generally fair with rising temperature; gentle to moderate northwest winds. Maximum temperature yesterday, 87; minimum, 50; river, 6 minus; atmosphere, clear; wind, north.

Two of James Madison's great services to his countrymen were writing the first ten amendments to the Constitution and introducing long pants.—Ohio State Journal.

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEW DRY HEAD TO TAKE PROHIBITION LAW LITERALLY

George Alexander Takes Over New Duties in State Department Today

ANTICIPATE NO CHANGES

Full Cooperation With Local Officers Pledged; Commissioner Brings 12 Years Enforcement Experience

Announcing that he plans "to take the prohibition laws literally" rather than to place any interpretation of his own upon them, George Alexander of Hillsboro, appointed state prohibition commissioner, arrived in Salem Friday evening to take up his new duties today.

No drastic changes, either in policy or in the personnel of the dry law enforcement staff, are contemplated at present, Mr. Alexander said. He has barely made the acquaintance of the men who operated under William H. Levens, outgoing director, and plans to retain them all for the present.

Pledge Cooperation

Commissioner Alexander has already taken the oath of office, so there will be no ceremony in connection with his taking office other than to move into the quarters assigned him at the capitol. While his duties will keep him in Salem most of the time, he does not plan to move his family here until September.

Full cooperation with local enforcement officers in all parts of the state is pledged by Mr. Alexander, who stated that in his twelve years of experience as a dry officer, had always found the officials everywhere in the northwest willing to cooperate in every way.

Has Long Experience

Mr. Alexander has been connected with enforcement work in Washington county, as sheriff part of the time and as a deputy at other times, ever since the Oregon prohibition law went into effect in 1915. There has been plenty of enforcement work to do in that county, he said yesterday, but the officers there have always been among the leaders in the state in enforcement records.

"It's a big state and there are only a few officers," the new commissioner said. "It will be just a matter of doing all we can, and treating all violators alike according to the literal interpretation of the law. My aim is to enforce the law fairly and impartially."

FLAX INDUSTRY NEEDING TARIFF

COMPETITION WITH RUSSIA SHOULD BE PERMITTED

Arguments Advanced at Aumsville Meeting by Professor G. R. Hyslop

One of the greatest needs of the flax raising industry in the northwest is a protective tariff high enough to allow local flax growers to compete with Russian flax, declared Professor G. R. Hyslop of the farm crops department at O. A. C., who spoke at a meeting of flax growers which was held at Aumsville yesterday afternoon and evening.

About forty persons, flax growers and their families, gathered at Picnic park in Aumsville to listen to Professor Hyslop speak on the needs of the flax industry, and also to hear Lystra H. Dewey, of Washington, D. C., chief of the fiber office of the bureau of plant industries, department of agriculture, who is making an inspection trip through the flax district of the northwest.

The state farmers' union, meeting recently in Albany, went on record as being in favor of a tariff of 8 cents a pound, Professor Hyslop declared. With a higher tariff, he said, better prices would prevail. Northwest farmers will do well to ask for legislation toward that end.

Among the important things which must be observed in the flax raising industry he mentioned the early planting of seed, and the harvesting of the fiber when it is not quite mature. Harvesting methods have not yet been perfected, he declared, so that much of the fiber is over ripe when cut. The agricultural college is doing much to eradicate weed seed in the flax, as well as to develop better grades of seed which are best adapted to local conditions.

Mr. Dewey spoke, urging that every encouragement be given to northwest manufacturers, in order

AVIATORS MAKE FORCED LANDING NEAR HONOLULU

Smith, Bronte Picked Up From Leper Island and Taken to Wheeler Field

Erroneous Report Sea Landing Occasioned by Expectancy of Premature Fall; Men Uninjured, Plane Wrecked

HONOLULU, July 15.—(AP)—Ernest L. Smith and Emory B. Bronte, California fliers who left Oakland Thursday morning for a sustained flight to Hawaii, arrived at Wheeler field, 25 miles from Honolulu at 3:57 p. m. Honolulu time (6:27 p. m. Pacific time) today as passengers aboard army planes. They were taken off the island of Molokai, 60 miles southwest of Honolulu a short time after their monoplane was forced to land for lack of gasoline.

Escorted by Army

The twelve army planes flew over Honolulu in formation at 3:39 p. m. Honolulu time and a few minutes later swung on to Wheeler field before thousands of cheering spectators.

The army had sent out a squadron of planes to greet the civilian fliers as they neared Diamond Head from Molokai in the planes of their army hosts.

The Wheeler field guns roared a salute to the fliers as Smith and Bronte stepped from the army planes.

Smith cried a joyous shout, "Well, here we are."

Bronte jumped out of the plane that brought him to the field and running over to his partner Smith,

PARLEY SUCCESS LOOKS HOPEFUL

YOUNG JAPANESE DELEGATE SEES 50-50 CHANCE

U. S. and Japan Strengthen Agreement on Low Cruiser Tonnage

GENEVA, July 15.—(AP)—"About 50-50 is the way I would put it," was the opinion expressed tonight on the chances of success of the tripartite naval conference by a young member of the Japanese delegation who has spent much time in the United States.

The 50-50 chance of success is a move upward from the pessimism expressed by delegates during the past few days. The increased hopefulness seemed to have permeated all three delegations tonight although there was no concrete agreement to justify it.

A private meeting was held today between Hugh Gibson, chief American delegate, and Admiral Viscount Saito, of the Japanese delegation which caused strong belief that Japan and the United States now are firmly united in insisting on the lowest possible tonnage for cruisers and also on the prerogative of mounting eight inch guns when the size of the cruiser is less than the maximum of 10,000 tons established at the Washington conference.

On the other hand, it seems equally clear that Japan and Great Britain are united in seeking to have the number of 10,000 ton cruisers for the United States and Great Britain kept down to about ten.

Japan and Great Britain also seem to have the same desire in another direction, which was given particular emphasis today by British spokesmen—that is, the policy of not scrapping all old cruisers when they are replaced by new ones but keeping them for

COOLIDGE SAYS KEEP COURAGE

WOMEN GET WHAT THEY WANT WHEN UNITED, HELD

Women's Party Delegate Much Pleased at President's Cordiality

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 15.—(AP)—A delegation of women belonging to the National Women's Party came to the summer White House today with a plea for another constitutional amendment for women—proposing greater equality for men and women—and were received "cordially" by President Coolidge.

Carrying fresh resolutions enacted at a recent convention the women's spokesman, Miss Gail Laughlin of Portland, Maine, urged presidential support for the amendment. He replied, they said, that women usually got what they wanted when they themselves were united on a program.

It was one of Mr. Coolidge's busiest days since coming into the Black Hills, at least so far as receiving visitors.

After the conference Miss Laughlin said the president had received them "cordially" saying that he was sure that as soon as a majority of women showed their willingness to accept their amendment it would become part of the constitution.

Resolutions of the National Coal association urging a reduction in the corporation tax, abatement of the inheritance levy and adequate flood control were presented to the president by Harry T. Legandy, secretary of the organization which is composed of bituminous operators.

The association's resolutions also carried a request that federal officials "discontinue the use

M'NARY GAINING IN PROMINENCE THROUGH ACTS

Oregon Senator's Name With That of Haugen, Most Often Hyphenated

POSITION COMMANDING

Nation's Eyes on Salem Man in His Fight to Obtain Equalization of Prosperity Between Farm and City

(An article printed in advance, by permission, which will appear in the August number of the Sun-set magazine.)

Probably the most frequently repeated proper name hyphenation in national, if not world, history has been McNary-Haugen—Representative Haugen, the stolid and massive Iowan of Scandinavian descent; and Senator Charles Linza McNary of Oregon, quick, and almost dapper, sprung from Scotch-Irish stock.

And it has been interesting to watch McNary in action on this momentous measure which has done more to disrupt the republican party than anything that has happened in national politics.

Hasn't Shown Ire

Although McNary has been, first and last, a very strenuous advocate of agrarian legislation which the economic conservatives have most emphatically declared to be uneconomic, and has ruf up against the iron conviction of the occupant of the white house that the measure is pure, unadulterated folly, he has never been known to get mad about it.

Only a day or two after the president issued his lengthy veto message, the senator from Oregon strolled nonchalantly into the

EXECUTION DATE SET AUGUST 19

WILLOS AND KELLEY HEAR DEATH SENTENCES AGAIN

Former Denies Killing Guards or Conspiring; Says He Wounded Oregon Jones

August 19, was set yesterday by Circuit Judge Kelly as the date when Ellsworth Kelley and James Willos will pay the supreme penalty to the state of Oregon for the part they played in the sensational prison break of August 12, 1925, when three men were killed.

The two desperadoes appeared in circuit court yesterday to receive sentence of death for the third time, after appeals to the Oregon supreme court and the United States supreme court and failed to reverse the findings of the lower court. The only hope for the men now is executive clemency.

The convicts were escorted into the court by Warden James Lewis, principal keeper Gene Halley and penitentiary guards. The faces of both bore grim expressions, and the old swagger and jauntiness which characterized their attitudes during the days immediately following their apprehension had disappeared. Both apparently were in good physical condition.

Willos declared innocence of any murders involved in the break, when he was given opportunity to speak.

"I don't know whether the state is justified in taking my life," declared Willos in a low voice. "I did not conspire against it, as I knew nothing of what was to take place when we left the inside of the prison."

"I did not kill Guards Holman or Sweeney. I am guilty of none of the crimes of which I am accused. I thought a lot of Tom Murray, but Tom Murray was made to believe a lot of things

RED RIOT PREVAILS IN VIENNA

Estimates of Dead Vary From 12 to 100, Wounded as High as 400

OUTBREAK CAUSE SAID ACQUITTALS

"Red Dictatorship" Reported But Later Denied

(By The Associated Press)

Vienna was the scene of bitter rioting and street fighting yesterday.

Virtually isolated from the remainder of Europe, complete and even accurate details of the situation were slow in seeping through, but estimates of its casualties ranged up to 400 with the dead from 12 to 100. Through the veil of silence came one report from Turin that "a red dictatorship" had been set up, but other dispatches from border towns said that the situation had been mastered by authorities.

Acquittals Reason

The rioting started after acquittal of several former soldiers accused of murdering a socialist, and the palace of justice was burned and records destroyed.

Special dispatches received in London stated that the rioting

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HEAT WAVE CONTINUES

Number of Deaths in Eastern States Mounts to Sixty

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP)—For the fourth successive day the great wave of stifling heat hung over the eastern states today, taking at least a dozen more lives and stubbornly refusing to be dissipated by thunder storms. The number of deaths directly attributable to the torrid spell had mounted to nearly sixty tonight.

Prognosticators for the past two nights looked for thunder storms to bring relief, but today the weather bureau lost faith in the cooling properties of thunder and lightning and announced that little relief was in sight before Monday.

CLUB PICNIC DATE SET

Kiwanians, Rotarians and Lions to Foregather July 29

This week's issue of the Kiwanis Bulletin will announce that the inter-service club picnic will be held at Hager's Grove, south of the Meadowlawn dairy on the Turner road, on Friday, July 29, beginning at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The joint committees of the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs have decided upon that time and place.

The program will include competitive athletic contests between the three clubs, and it is reported that local druggists are already getting in a special supply of luncheon Friday were that about eight cars would make the trip.

LIONS HEAD FOR BEND

Salem Den to Present New Organization Chairman's Gong

Carrying with them a handsome chairman's gong which will be their gift to the new club, a delegation of Salem Lions will leave at noon today for Bend, where they will attend the charter night celebration of the Bend Lions club, organized several months ago under the Salem Lion's sponsorship.

Indications at the local club's luncheon Friday were that about eight cars would make the trip.

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LOCAL HOLSTEIN BREEDERS MEET

ENJOY HOSPITALITY OF MR. AND MRS. FRANK DURBIN

Inspection of Meadowlawn Farm is Enjoyable Feature of Session

The Marion County Holstein breeders met at the Meadowlawn Dairy farm yesterday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durbin, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durbin, Jr. The morning hours were spent in inspecting the premises and the excellent dairy facilities which have been installed on this modern ranch.

Meadowlawn farm is located about two miles from Salem and on approaching the ranch the visitor is naturally impressed by the well tended premises. A spacious house with numerous shade trees readily attracted the attention of all. The dairy house, where the milk is bottled for market, is a veritable model of cleanliness. The Durbins have exercised every effort to make for efficiency and modern machinery has been installed for bottling the milk, washing bottles, cans and other apparatus. A large cooling room is located in this building.

Nearby is located the dairy barn. It is a large imposing structure. Concrete floors aid in keeping this barn a model of cleanliness. There are stalls for 50 head of cows on the main floor in addition to eight box stalls. An unique system for fastening the cows in the stalls is employed and it permits of free play of the head in any direction.

The second floor or hay loft is filled with hay except for one

RETURN MEN FROM SHIP

Survivors of Steamship Crash Brought to New York Safely

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP)—Twenty-five men who escaped death when their ship, the Norwegian steamer Sagaland, was sunk when in collision with the Holland-American liner Veendam early today, were being brought here tonight in the Veendam. One man of the Sagaland's crew lost his life.

The ships struck five miles east of Nantucket lightship. The Norwegian steamer, a craft of only 2,677 tons gross registered, loaded with 9,000,000 pounds of sugar, sank in 15 minutes.

FIND INVENTOR GUILTY

"Extreme Mercy" Asked By Jury for Wealthy Miami Man

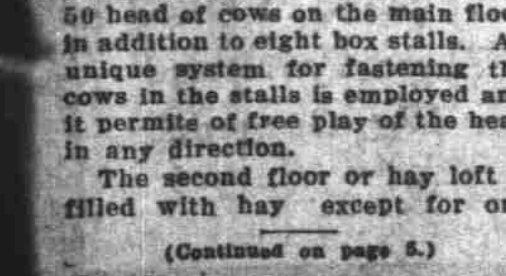
MIAMI, Fla., July 15.—(AP)—A verdict of guilty with a recommendation of "extreme mercy" was returned late today by a criminal court jury which tried Fred J. Ostus, wealthy Miami Beach inventor on charges of manslaughter growing out of the death of Mrs. Bain Miller and her six-year-old son, when Ostus' automobile plunged into Biscayne bay June 27.

MAN KILLED BY PARTNER

Prominent Los Angeles Men Have Argument Over Finance

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—(AP)—Frederick A. Stern, 40, wealthy broker and manager of Rothschild Mortgage and Finance company, was shot and killed by his business partner, Jacob Goldstein, 56, early tonight in what police declared was an argument in the company offices over financial differences.

NOT DEAD YET!



DEDICATE RIVER SPAN

Governor Patterson Official for Formalities at Bend

BEND, Or., July 15.—(AP)—Crooked river highway bridge, one of the highest spans in the world, and the final link in The Dalles-California highway, was dedicated here today. Scores of public officials and several thousand persons from points throughout all Oregon attended the dedicatory services.

Governor Patterson officiated and headed a large delegation of state officials including H. B. Van Duser and Robert W. Sawyer, state highway commissioners, and William Dube, former commissioner, Joe Dunne, president of the Oregon State Motor association, and Representative Sinnott of The Dalles, spoke at the dedication.

LUMBER MAGNATE KILLED

Prominent Portlander Loses Life in Automobile Accident

PENDLETON, Ore., July 15.—(AP)—Isaac Gratton, 77, president of the Standard Box and Lumber company, of Portland, was killed, and his wife was seriously injured when their automobile left the highway near here today and plunged over an embankment. The party was enroute to Yellowstone park on a vacation trip.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP)—Joseph P. Ryan today was unanimously elected president of the International Longshoremen's Association of North America.

ALL WANT ANNEXATION

Every Person Voting in District Affected Favours Measure

Canvass of the votes cast at the recent city election, which was completed yesterday afternoon by City Recorder Mark Poulsen and Mayor T. A. Livesley, shows that in the questions of annexation of new territory to the city, voters in the territory in question cast their ballots unanimously for annexation. Sixteen votes were cast in that district.

City votes on the same question were 2220 for, and 714 against annexation.

EL CENTRO, CAL. JULY 15

(AP)—A sharp earthquake shook this Imperial valley city at 5:55 o'clock this evening. The tremor lasted about 10 minutes. No damage was reported.

SERIES OF QUAKES FELT

Two California Cities Report Minor Earth Disturbances

CALEXICO, Cal., July 15.—(AP)—A series of earthquakes of brief duration but sufficiently severe to cause residents to rush into the street was felt here at 6:02 o'clock this evening. The tremors lasted only 20 seconds.

The tremors were described as being the heaviest felt here since last January when over a half million dollars in property was damaged by three disastrous earthquakes and more than half a hundred subsequent minor disturbances. No damage was reported from shocks this evening.

SALEM WINS OUT WITH DRUGGISTS

J. C. PERRY PRIME MOVER IN GETTING CONVENTION

Local Pharmacist Returns From State Meeting and Tour of Eastern Oregon

It was the several advantages of Salem against the seductiveness of the sea shore as far as a choice of convention city for the Oregon druggists was concerned, and Salem won. Consequently, local citizens will be hosts to about 300 pharmacists and their wives next year. The exact dates have not yet been set.

J. C. Perry, one of the local druggists who attended the meetings at Bend, was the chief orator in Salem's cause. After he had pointed out the attractions offered here, the delegates forgot all about the call of the ocean.

Mr. Perry motored with Mrs. Perry and their young son to Bend via the Columbia river highway, the John Day highway, and the Ochoco highway returning through the McKenzie pass.

Crop conditions in the Wallawa district are splendid, reports Mr. Perry, due to the heavy rains in that section this year. Haying is well under way.

RICHARDS WILL SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS

Have you sent your question to Richards? Dozens of others have. Richards will be busy answering them for Sunday's edition of The Oregon Statesman.

Richards will answer queries about business and love affairs, journeys, plans, changes, real estate, health, most anything, in fact. If the writer sends the inquiry addressed to Richards, Magician, care of The Oregon Statesman. All of his replies will be printed, provided you sign your name and address, as an evidence of good faith. Only your initials will be published.

Questions are answered by the magician in The Statesman or during the regular performance at the Capitol theater. He does not give private interviews or readings. In addition to answering questions through The Statesman, Mr. Richards brings his big mystery show to the Capitol theater for the five days starting Monday, and during each performance will give a brief demonstration of the new science of Psychometry, by which he derives from the innermost thoughts of all who see him.

However, Psychometry is only a small part of the big show, as he carries two special carloads of scenic effects, etc., a large company and special orchestra.

Richards claims he is not a mind-reader, but a scientist and a magician. He is a famous magician because of the big show he carries, but is gravely doubted by many that everything he does is based upon science, for Richards was reared a boy among the great Yogi and Brahma priest of North India, and from childhood has baffled the leading scientists with amazing work. But regardless of how he does it, send in your questions to this paper now if you want to be sure of receiving an answer.