

The Oregon Statesman

WEATHER FORECAST: Generally fair; low humidity in the interior; moderate northwest and west winds. Maximum temperature yesterday, 100; minimum, 53; river, minus 1 foot; atmosphere, clear; wind, northwest.

The Prussian Diet's session was broken up the other day by a fist fight between nationalists and republicans. Who says that Germany hasn't caught the spirit of democracy?

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MEAD COMPANY HONEY DEALERS CENTERED HERE

Corporation With \$10,000 Capital Stock Will Handle Honey and Supplies

PARTIALLY COOPERATIVE

Project Started on Lines Well Worked Out That Will Admit of Steady Growth; H. M. Mead Moving Spirit

Salem is the headquarters of a state wide honey handling and producing company, just incorporated and organized. It is the Mead Honey company, with \$10,000 capital stock, 1000 shares at \$10 a share, of which H. M. Mead, of Route 2, Salem, the well known bee keeper and breeder and honey dealer, has taken \$10, leaving 490 shares for sale.

In a Measure Cooperative While this is a regularly organized stock company, it will be in a measure cooperative. Producers who own stock to the amount of a share to four colonies, or more, will receive the full amount of the proceeds for their honey sold through the company, less the expenses, and less 5 per cent, which will go to the company for operating expenses. Also, producer stockholders will get their bee keeper supplies at car load prices, plus 5 per cent for handling, to go into the general fund of the company. The payments on the stock may be made in four annual installments if desired, thus allowing stock to be fully paid for out of savings, and in many cases several times over.

Liberal Advances Producers selling their honey through the company will receive the amount due them upon delivery, the balance as soon as disposed of and paid for; and they will in most cases get higher prices than they could realize in sales to independent dealers.

The stock is already selling, and it is expected that it will all be taken by the time of the annual meeting of the company, which will be the first Monday in February, and on the same date in future years. The company is expected to deal largely in mountain honey, and to make a specialty of such high grade products. The company is renting a part of the new Larmer warehouse on North Front street in Salem, for the storing and bottling of its honey.

It will also have a handy market in the downtown district in Salem—an up to date honey store. The company already has a car lot order for honey to fill for a large Portland concern, and will be able to fill it if an agreement can be reached as to price. As

Chautauqua Today and Tomorrow

THIS AFTERNOON—Here is "something different." The greatest Indian school in America, representing almost every tribe in the country, sends its crack musical organization to give Chautauqua pale faces a thrill. Nothing so national, idiosyncratic and things like that. Ned Woodman.

THIS EVENING—A "whoop 'em up" symphonic band program with war dances mixed in; also some contrasts just to show what Uncle Sam and his schools are doing with the original, genuine Americans. Ned Woodman assists again with some of his funnysims and may something else or two. Haskell Indian Symphonic Band.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON—The Allpress All Star Trio is one of those little companies that represent the very finest traditions in the Chautauqua movement—and appeal to every genuine music lover. Allpress All Star Company.

SUNDAY EVENING—The Allpress Company gives a prelude of tuneful music. Allpress All Star Company.

Then, one of the most eloquent preachers of the East, and writer of the best syndicated column in the newspapers, speaks. Dr. Alexander Cairns.

The choir of First M. E. church will sing Sunday evening and the Rev. Mr. Tully speak. No admission for Sunday program.

GENEVA PARLEY TO RESUME SOON

BRITISH DELEGATION WILL RETURN TO CONFERENCE

Collapse of Negotiations Not Feared; London Gives Full Approval

LONDON, July 22.—(AP)—The Geneva negotiations for reduction of naval armaments are to be resumed without delay, under a decision reached today by the cabinet. Effectively silencing varied reports of the imminent collapse of the conference, the cabinet decided that a part, at least, of the British delegation summoned here to resume the work immediately to resume the discussions.

The cabinet council was the longest held since those during the coal strike last year. Four hours were devoted to listening to reports by Viscount Cecil and W. C. Bridgeman upon the developments at Geneva and apparent obstacles to successful termination.

It was determined that Viscount Cecil and Mr. Bridgeman, who had returned to London to report on the conference, will return to Geneva almost immediately to resume their labors and that they will return with the cabinet's full approval of the lines they have taken hitherto.

Little real apprehension had been expressed here that the conference had collapsed. This fear was excluded by the fact that preparations for Premier Baldwin's departure for Canada with the Prince of Wales tomorrow have continued to go forward, but it was thought that difficulties might arise within the cabinet itself.

FIRE SWEEPS CHILOQUIN

Klamath County Town Damaged to Extent of \$100,000

CHILOQUIN, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—Damage for more than \$100,000 was caused here late yesterday by fire as it swept through the business section of the town.

The blaze, the second in the same block within a year, was finally controlled by volunteer firemen with a make-shift equipment.

The Williams Lumber company and the Cochran hotel were the heaviest losers, damage to each being estimated at \$30,000. Other losses were: K. Sugarmah building and Merchandise, \$20,000; Geinger building, \$25,000; Chiloquin Plumbing company \$3,000; Frank Deveny pool hall \$2,500 and Shepherd's pool hall \$2,500.

ASTORIA BOY DROWNED

Falls Through Abandoned Net Rack Into Columbia River

ASTORIA, July 22.—(AP)—Charles G. Embusk, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Embusk of this city, was drowned in the Columbia river tonight after he fell through a hole in an abandoned net rack. The boy had been playing on the net rack.

The body was recovered after an hour and 25 minutes. All attempts at resuscitation failed.

ONE FATALITY IN WEEK

Portland Truck Driver Victim; Accidents Total 823

There was one fatality in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending July 21, according to a report prepared here Friday by the state industrial accident commission. The victim was E. L. Coble, Portland truck driver. There were a total of 823 accidents reported to the commission.

STATE REGENTS WILL ASK ROAD WITHDRAW PLEA

Normal School Group Fears Monmouth Will Lose Rail Transportation

MILLER TO INVESTIGATE

New Move Being Made in Effort to Prevent Removal of Line From Rich Polk County Farming District

The Southern Pacific company will be requested by the board of regents of the state normal schools to withdraw its application to abandon 28 miles of its Airline branch between Broadmead and Airline in Polk county. It was said that the Airline branch of the Southern Pacific now provides the only rail transportation for the town of Monmouth, which is the location of Oregon's largest state normal institution.

Miller to Confer Frank Miller, member of the board of regents, was selected to confer with the Southern Pacific officials on behalf of the regents. This is the latest development in the fight the people of Polk county have been waging to prevent curtailment of the railway facilities in that region.

Three weeks ago the Southern Pacific filed its application with the interstate commerce commission, and the controversy has been in progress since that time. Situation Serious Abandonment of this stretch of railroad would deprive Airline, Monmouth, Perrydale and Independence of railway service, as well as a large section of rich agricultural land in the county.

These cities have been preparing to fight the proposed abandonment, and have asked the assistance of the state public service commission. The commission has asked that a hearing in the matter be held before the interstate commerce commission. Whether or not the state commission will take an active part in behalf of the Polk county residents has not been announced.

LAND BOARDS TO MEET

Conference Planned in Connection With Sand Royalties

The state land boards of Washington and Oregon will hold a joint conference in Portland within the next two weeks in connection with the payment of royalties on sand taken from the Columbia river. It was announced here Friday.

MERCURY RISES TO 100 DEGREES

NEW HEAT MARK FOR YEAR ESTABLISHED HERE

State Forester Issues Fire Warnings Account of Low Forest Humidity

Salem citizens sought shade, cooling drinks and electric fans here yesterday when the government weather bureau thermometer set a neat new mark of an even 100 degrees shortly before 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The mercury rose rapidly after nine o'clock in the morning when the thermometer registered only 74. At 10 a. m. it had risen to 79 degrees, and at noon had attained 90 degrees. Cool breezes kept the temperature down during the morning hours.

Only three times last summer did the mercury reach 100 degrees or better. June 24 of last year, it showed an even 100, July 9, 100, and July 10, rose to 107, the hottest day of the year.

Hop growers are generally well pleased at the hot weather which aids in destruction of aphid colonies fostered during the low temperatures prevailing early in the season.

Fire warnings have been issued by the state forester due to the low relative humidity registered this week in the forest reserves.

Reports of one timber fire, of two slashing fires, and another woods fire were received by the state forester.

A small fire was burning along Gales creek five miles above Forest Grove and it was expected it would be under control soon.

Fair and continued warm Saturday and Sunday was forecast by the weather bureau.

AIMEE'S PURSE EMPTY

Leaves to "Start All Over Again" in Untried Fields

LOS ANGELES, July 22.—(AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson is penniless, her heart broken, and rather than remain where hosts of miserable memories press upon her, she left Los Angeles, "left all behind which represented 13 years of the most exacting labor," to "start all over again" in far, untried fields.

This confession, a letter written to Rev. Charles A. Jaynes, her personal representative here, is the first direct revelation coming from Mrs. McPherson explaining the reasons for her departure from Los Angeles two months ago.

STEAMER TOWED TO PORT

Abandoned Dynamite Laden Boat Beached on Mud Flats

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—(AP)—The dynamite laden steamer Northland, abandoned by her crew in a sinking condition off the Golden Gate last night after collision with the steamer Pacific Trader, was towed into San Francisco bay late today and beached on the Hunter's Point mud flats at high tide.

OPINION VARIES WHETHER JACK HIT FOUL BLOW

Slow Motion Pictures Fail to Clear Up Dispute Over Knock Out Smash

WILL SUSTAIN DECISION

New York Athletic Commission Not to Revoke Referee's Stand; Plans for Dempsey-Tunney Bout Progress

By Alan J. Gould Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP)—Mayor James Walker, author of the Walker bill which brought boxing back to New York state, said today that Jack Dempsey did not foul Jack Sharkey.

"The blow looked low because Sharkey wore his tight high," said the mayor. "The referee has decided and it's not good sportsmanship to have an alibi."

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey's come back today developed one of the most hectic controversies in heavyweight ring history, with a bitter debate swirling around the question whether the former champion fouled Jack Sharkey before knocking out the Boston sailor in the seventh round of their battle last night.

Dispute Rages The dispute raged among newspapermen, officials and fighters with as fierce intensity as the battle within the ring last night. Instead of being finished, the fight, it seemed, had just begun. After a day of heated post mortems, in which slow motion pictures and a broadside of official opinions were brought to bear, the issue was no nearer settlement than when yells

(Continued on page 6.)

THOUSANDS HEAR BAND

Miss Marguerite McDonald's Solos Feature Concert

With the thermometer dropping from its high mark of 100 earlier in the day, thousands of Salem people, and numbers from surrounding towns, sought the coolness of Willson park for the semi-weekly concert of the Salem Cherran band.

A new feature of the concert was the vocal presentations by Miss Marguerite McDonald, Seattle soloist who appeared here recently at the Madison theater. Although many good indoor singers appeared at a disadvantage in out of door programs, Miss McDonald's voice, carried clearly to the outskirts of the throng.

The next concert will be given Tuesday evening.

WILL OPEN MONEY BAG

Coolidge Will Throw Resources of Country to Flood Aid

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 22.—(AP)—The federal treasury will be opened by President Coolidge for funds to repair the broken dikes of the Mississippi river but he has reached no decision on another recommendation of Secretary Hoover to have the government help meet interest and amortization charges on levee bonds in the devastated area.

Likewise, it was reiterated today at the executive office that the president has reached no conclusion on the question of convening congress in special session a month or six weeks ahead of the regular meeting in December to consider flood relief and control measures.

IMPRESSED BY ABILITY

President Believes American Geneva Delegation Competent

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He infers that the work of Ambassador Hugh Gibson, who headed the delegation and Admiral Hilary Jones, has been especially able.

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

George Ellis, The Dalles, Critically Injured in Crash

CORVALLIS, July 22.—(AP)—George Ellis of The Dalles is in a hospital here critically injured as the result of an automobile accident yesterday, and E. W. Ferguson, Portland, was also hurt when their car collided with a truck seven miles north of Corvallis. The machine was hurled 20 feet from the pavement.

Ellis suffered a ruptured liver and internal hemorrhage. Ferguson was badly bruised but not seriously injured.

Both boys are said to be students of Monmouth normal school.

GILL NETTERS TO MEET

Astoria Fishermen Will Decide Policy on Fish Traps

ASTORIA, July 22.—(AP)—Local gill net fishermen will meet with attorneys here tomorrow to decide their policy in regard to the attempts to erect pound nets or fish traps in the Columbia river near its mouth.

DEMPSEY LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA

FAMOUS COME BACK MAN ELUDES PROCESS SERVERS

Sheriff Fails to Deliver Papers in Teddy Hayes' Suit for Back Pay

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP)—After a day in which every movement was kept in strictest secrecy, Jack Dempsey slipped out of New York by automobile for Wilmington, Del., at 4:15 this afternoon on the first leg of a hurried trip to Los Angeles. He was accompanied by Leo P. Flynn, his manager, and by several friends.

Process servers, camped close on the former champion's trail, are believed to have prompted the surprise departure. The sheriffs failed to serve papers upon Dempsey for a suit brought against him by Teddy Hayes, former member of Jack's camp, for alleged back pay.

The former heavyweight champ, who scored a spectacular knockout over Jack Sharkey last night in the first step of his come back, planned to board a train at Wilmington for New Orleans shortly before midnight. Flynn and the party will return here by automobile after seeing Dempsey aboard.

Even members of Dempsey's own entourage here knew nothing of Jack's departure until he was due in Wilmington. Then a hurried message ordered his secretary and other members of the staff to leave New York at 9:15 on the train Dempsey will meet at Wilmington.

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SALEM DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS STATE CHAMPION THIRD TIME; WINS TROPHY PERMANENTLY

WOULD-BE KING GETS RESTLESS

CAROL HAS NOT GIVEN UP HOPE OF THRONE, SAID

Former Crown Prince Refuses to Reveal Intentions; Calls Self "King"

PARIS, July 22.—(AP)—The man who might have been king—and still would be apparently—is spending restless days behind the drawn shutters of his villa in fashionable Neuilly.

Through a press statement issued in his behalf last night he indirectly let the world know that he calls himself "King Carol of Rumania." But since then he has vouchsafed nothing and nothing has been vouchsafed for him to explain it and how he expects to exercise the prerogatives that go with the title.

The former crown prince is remaining in seclusion, mourning the death two days ago of his father, King Ferdinand of Rumania. But whether his grief is mixed with regret over what might have been if he had not renounced claim to the Rumanian succession in 1925, or with hope that he one day may actually ascend the throne left vacant by his father and now held by his own five year old son, Michael, Carol refuses to tell.

Afternoon papers delivered at the villa today published prominently the letter written by King Ferdinand to Premier Bratianu two days before his death with regard to the country's affairs and quoted in bold black type the king's statement that "Carol renounced the throne of his own free will and without constraints."

(Continued on page 4.)

MAY MEET AT ALBANY

Drop in Church Membership Worries Presbyterian Synod

EUGENE, July 22.—(AP)—The 1928 session of the Oregon state Presbyterian synod may meet at Albany college or the Oregon Agricultural college, if one of the resolutions suggested today at the synod's meeting on the University of Oregon campus receives a favorable vote next Monday. During the last 12 years, 11 sessions have been held in Eugene and one at Corvallis.

Invitation from Albany comes as a result of the completion of suitable accommodations for a convention at the Presbyterian college.

Lack of gains in church membership caused considerable anxiety among the delegates today.

"To the prolific belong the heritage," Fuller went to the Rev. Harvey Kline, of the national Presbyterian board of missions, New York, when he asserted that the dimming interest in four out of 10 Oregon churches is due to members failing to raise Presbyterian children.

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Musicians From Capital Post Take Big Contest by Decisive Score

TEN GROUPS COMPETING

Locals Score 92 1-3; Bend Second, Portland Third; Competition Keen Throughout Two Hours of Drill

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 22.—(Special)—Competing against nine other crack organizations, the drum and bugle corps of Capital Post No. 8, American Legion, of Salem, won the third successive year the state championship at the annual Oregon department convention of the legion, by a decisive score. This victory gives the Salem corps permanent possession of the cup which it won two years ago for the first time.

Victory Decisive The judges gave Salem a score of 92 1-3; Bend ranked second with 88 7-24 and Portland was third with 87 1-2. Ten corps competed, while La Grande corps and two other states participated were not considered in the scoring, under the rules of the contest.

Counting the Sheridan post brass band, 14 legion musical organizations appeared on the field. Four thousand persons witnessed the contest.

Princess Sheridan was crowned queen of the convention tonight. Princess Bend was second and Princess La Grande, third.

2500 at Convention LA GRANDE, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—More than 2500 visitors and delegates to the American Legion state convention here today rallied from a first glorious day and overshoot all previous marks in the way of entertainment and enjoyment.

The morning sessions were devoted to officers and committee reports, and were followed by an auxiliary glee club and quartet contest, with Hood River winning first place in both events. Showy drum corps from Portland, Bend Salem, McMinnville, Medford, Hood River, Eugene, Pendleton, Marshfield, Cottage Grove and Baker contested in the afternoon for 1927 honors.

On the program of speakers today were John Raftus, department president of Washington; Father Lonergan, Illinois, former national chaplain; Brigadier General George A. White, commanding the national guard of Oregon, and

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POMEROY HOUSE MAKES "VOYAGE"

DWELLING WITH CREW "ABOARD" SAILS UP MARION

Makes Room for Valley Motor Company's New Building to Start Soon

"Just blow your horn when you pull up alongside and I'll have the boys throw out the gangplank for you."

No, this isn't a sea yarn, it's a true chronicle of the journey of the old Pomerooy house, which set sail Wednesday morning from its moorings at 405 Liberty street, where it has rested at anchor since it was built some 30 years ago, and headed for the port of Winter street, where Marion touches it.

A crew of seven bold seamen man the ropes, while in the fore-castle and cabin, and on the deck, are to be found the skipper and his crew, tending their affairs with no fear of sea sickness, for never did craft sail on quieter seas.

All of which is to say that house-movers Wednesday morning started to move the old Pomerooy house from its foundations at 405 North Liberty street, where the Valley Motor company will soon start to build a new location at the northwest corner of Winter and Marion.

The house has been bought by J. T. Ross, of 498 North Liberty street, and the present occupant, Mrs. J. Godfrey, who for many years has had a number of boarders and roomers there, will still continue to occupy it. In fact, it is still continuing to occupy it during the move up Marion street. The house is expected to rest on its new foundations by Monday.

The moving operations are being done by M. J. Trever, veteran house mover. The heavy dwelling is supported on four run timbers which are 12 by 14, and 80 feet long. Eight 12 by 12 cross timbers, each 40 feet long, support it crossways. These in turn all rest on rollers, and are moved by a winch operated by horsepower.

