

The Oregon Statesman

Weather forecast: Fair, moderate temperature; humidity below normal; maximum temperature yesterday 88; minimum 52; river minus 1.6; atmosphere clear; wind west.

Those prophets who predicted a summerless summer can now get busy and begin to tell when South Carolina is going Republican.

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BIG NEW PRESS FOR STATESMAN NOW ON WATER

Fifty-ton Consignment Left Philadelphia Today on Steamship Laurel

BILLED FOR PORTLAND

Foundation Already Completed. Expert Erectors Will Be Here as Soon as Steamer Docks; Will Mark New Era

From Philadelphia, Pa., this morning a vessel which is bearing a cargo consigned to Salem, Oregon, which is destined on its arrival to mark a new era in newspaper publishing in this city; the big 24-page Scott press for the Oregon Statesman, which will be the first color-printing newspaper press ever operated here.

The printing plant, which includes all motors and the stereotyping equipment, weighs fifty tons, and made up two carloads on its rail trip from the factory of the Walter Scott & Co. factory at Plainfield, N. J., to Philadelphia.

The steamer on which the Statesman's new press departed from Philadelphia for its trip through the Panama canal today, is the Laurel, of the Quaker line, operated by the Columbia Pacific Steamship company. It is routed for Portland, and will arrive there August 29 or shortly thereafter.

The Oregon Journal recently secured a press of the same type, but printing a greater number of papers, and the trip through the canal to Portland required only 21 days.

On arrival in Portland, the printing plant will be transferred direct from the steamer to trucks operated by D. A. Larmer Transfer company of this city.

Foundations Completed. In the press room here, the concrete foundations for the press have already been laid. As soon as the press arrives, the work of erecting it will be begun by a staff of experts directed by J. M. Gaudin.

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NORTHWEST FIRE HAZARD REDUCED

LOWER HUMIDITY AND FALLING TEMPERATURE AID

Incendiary Forest Fires Set Sunday Near Roseburg Under Control

PORTLAND, Aug. 8. (AP)—A substantial reduction in the fire hazard in the northwest was seen today by forest service officials. Continued high humidity and a falling of temperature accounted in large degree to the lessening of danger of further outbreaks and contributed to success in fighting existing fires.

The fire on Herman creek in the Mount Hood national forest was burning today but was under control. It was started by sparks from a fire in the Columbia national forest across the Columbia river.

The Columbia forest fires appeared to be under control, although they were still burning. Fifteen men were sent to Lewis river, near Hungry creek, in the northwest part of the Columbia forest where the fire was half a mile long.

The large blaze at Soda Springs was fast brought under control tonight but had spread in area. The force fighting this fire was increased from 45 to 60 men.

Sixty men were engaged in a battle with flames on Elk creek near Medford, said to have been caused by careless campers. The fire covered about 500 acres of virgin timber.

Between fifteen and twenty incendiary forest fires set yesterday on Stouts creek, a tributary of the South Umpqua river, were controlled today. Roseburg dispatches said. The fires are in the same area where last year incendiary caused one of the worst forest conflagrations in the history of the country.

Moderation of weather has materially lessened the immediate forest fire hazard in western Washington as well as in Oregon. Supervisor George C. Joy, Olympia, said today in communicating with Oregon officials.

11,386 ATTEND MARION SCHOOLS

ELEMENTARY GRADES ENROLL 8611 IN PAST YEAR

Teachers on Ratio of One to 24 Pupils, Superintendent's Report Shows

Enrollment in the public schools of Marion county reached a total of 11,386 in the school year 1926-1927, according to the annual report now being compiled in the office of County Superintendent Mary L. Fulkerson.

Of the 8,611 pupils in the elementary schools, 1289 were registered in the first grade, and 1040 in the eighth. There were 911 'E' pupils (those who had been previously registered but removed to another district during the school year), of whom 171 were in the first grade and 61 in the eighth.

A total of 2,775 students were enrolled in the high schools, of whom 898 were in the ninth grade and 519 in the twelfth. In addition there were 155 'E' students, the report shows.

Four hundred seventy-four teachers were employed, of whom 313 women were in the grade schools, and 90 women were in the high schools. Thirty-seven men teachers were employed in the elementary schools, and 34 in the high schools, showing a greater percentage of men in the high schools.

Teaching certificates were granted 139 teachers upon graduation, 103 of whom were given 1 year certificates, 11 for five years, 24 for life, and one for the primary grades only.

Normal school graduates in teaching positions were shown to be 174, of whom 44 had one-year certificates, 59 for five years, and 71 for life.

Among the college or university graduates, numbering 111, twenty-five had one year certificates, 50 had five year certificates, and 36 were eligible to teach for life. Of the remaining 60, 28 had taken graduate teacher training courses, and 22 were engaged as special instructors.

The majority of the college or university graduates occupying teaching positions in the county were employed in the high schools.

Thus it is seen that with a total of 11,386 pupils in the schools each of the total of 11,386 pupils each of the 474 teachers must have an average of 24 pupils under his or her charge.

EARLY ELECTION ASKED

Crumpacker's Successor May Be Chosen by October 1

Reports here Monday indicated that Governor Patterson would issue a call for a special election in Multnomah county within the next 10 days to select a successor to the late Maurice M. Crumpacker, representative in congress from the third congressional district.

It was said that a number of letters have been received at the executive department indicating that the election be held not later than October 1. The law provides that at least 30 days shall elapse between the time of issuing the call and the date of the election.

Officials said an early election was desired because of the possibility of a special session of congress in October.

DERELICT SUB SIGHTED

Navy Officials Believe Craft Either Russian or Japanese

HONOLULU, Aug. 8. (AP)—The derelict submarine reported seen recently by the steamer Liberator 1600 miles west of Honolulu is believed by navy circles here to belong to the Russian or Japanese navy.

It is conjectured that it is the same one reported sighted by the freighter Eldridge on April 10 about 840 miles northwest of Honolulu. The Liberator sent a boat to investigate the derelict but poisonous gases were released when the conning tower was opened. As the Liberator was carrying mails it was not permitted to stop except to save lives.

LINDY IN LOUISVILLE

Thirty Thousand Persons Greet Colonel Upon Arrival

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 8. (AP)—After flying for his first time over the Blue Grass section of Kentucky, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh arrived in Louisville today on his national air tour. He was greeted at Bowman field by approximately 30,000 persons. Colonel Lindbergh will leave tomorrow for Indianapolis.

HODGES AUGURS RACE BETWEEN PARTY LEADERS

Treasurer Intimates Group after Nomination Won't Include Coolidge

BELIEVES PARTY STRONG

Republican Victory in 1928 Election Expected; President Gets Credit; San Francisco Goes After Next Gathering

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 8. (AP)—From the first of the national republican leaders to visit the summer White House since President Coolidge issued his note disclaiming another term, the impression was gleaned today that the race for party's nomination is at present a neck and neck affair between a group which however, does not include Mr. Coolidge.

Completing a week end visit at the game lodge during which he had declined to comment, William V. Hodges, treasurer of the republican national committee, finally spoke of the party's prospects, but even then in such carefully guarded phrases that it was difficult to determine just what he thought of the president's terse statement of his intentions in 1928.

Party Declared Strong. "As a party man," he said, "I believe the party has been made stronger under the leadership of President Coolidge and it will be able to meet the task of selecting a nominee and electing him next year."

He declined very definitely to be drawn into any discussion of whether Mr. Coolidge's name might be brought before the convention but when the conference was over there was the feeling that he was convinced the president intended to retire from the White House March 4, 1929, no.

(Continued on page 2.)

TWO LOGGERS BURNED

Longview Men Sprayed by Live Steam; Taken to Hospital

LONGVIEW, WASH., Aug. 8. (AP)—M. J. Kelly, 40, foreman of the Ostrander Logging company camp several miles north of here, and Charles Neil, 35, logger, were seriously burned late today when a logging locomotive exploded, spraying live steam and oil over the men. Neil was thrown 50 feet by the explosion. The men are in a hospital here.

CRESSWELL WOMAN DIES

Car Turns Over When Strikes Curbing; Claims Aged Victim

Eugene, Aug. 8. (AP)—Mrs. John Scott, 60, of Creswell was killed this afternoon when an automobile in which she and her husband were riding over-turned on a street in that town. Scott said that he turned the car out to avoid striking a man walking in the street and it struck a curbing.

PATHS TO PEACE TOLD IN SERMON

LARGE CROWD HEARS DR. LEVI PENNINGTON AT PARK

Disarmament Conference Not in Vain, College President Declares

An unusually large crowd attended the Wilson park meeting Sunday afternoon, to hear Dr. Levi Pennington, president of Pacific college, of Newberg, give his address, the theme of which was "Paths of Permanent Peace."

Dr. Pennington pointed out the ways in which the world might expect to find peace in these days, mentioning the failure of the disarmament conference recently as at least promising better things for the future, though productive of nothing now.

A part of the program especially well received was the vocal solo, "Lead Kindly Light," a variation of the old favorite hymn, sung by Miss Eva Miles, with a violin obligato by Mrs. Douglas, and accompanied on the piano by Wendell Roberts.

A six piece orchestra directed by Joe Benner opened the services with a twenty minute sacred concert, which was enjoyed by his audience.

B. C. Miles acted as chairman of the meeting.

Announcement has been made that Rev. Thomas Acheson, pastor of the Jason Lee Methodist church, will speak at next Sunday's park meeting, with music furnished by the young people of his church.

INDIANS GREET WALES

Party of Prominent Britishers Proceeds Westward by Train

CHAPLEAU, ONT., Aug. 8. (AP)—Indian settlements of northern Ontario today turned out to do, their part in extending a welcome to Canada's distinguished visitors—the Prince of Wales, Prince George and Premier and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin. The party was proceeding westward on the royal train.

Here at Chapleau a number of war veterans were at the station. The Prince of Wales and the premier chatted with them for a few minutes before the train resumed its journey.

PRUNE MEETING CALLED

Committee of Nine to Convene in Portland Thursday

Henry Crawford, chairman of the committee of nine appointed at the prune convention at Corvallis recently to outline a plan for marketing of prunes through cooperation of growers and packers, has called a meeting of the committee for next Thursday.

The meeting will be held in Portland. The committee will discuss plans for marketing the prune crop in 1928.

6 PLANES AWAIT BETTER WEATHER

Foreign Aviators Ready For Westward Flight

Levine And Drouhin Patch Differences; Columbia May Be First Off

SOUTHAMPTON, ENGLAND, AUG. 8. (AP)—Captain F. T. Courtney, the British aviator, tonight indicated his might start at any moment on his projected flight to New York, risking the possible inefficiency of his wireless apparatus which has been giving much trouble.

PARIS, Aug. 8. (AP)—With three French planes, two German expeditions and one English plane virtually ready to hop off for a westward flight across the ocean and waiting only for favorable weather, Charles A. Levine and Maurice Drouhin, the French flier, today patched up their differences to the extent of signing a new contract for the return flight of the Columbia.

The signing of the contract gave the Columbia a good chance to be the first to make the crossing since the ship, which already has the distinction of having flown from New York to Germany, is tuned up and ready to take off the minute the weather is favorable.

The Columbia's motor which has been run only one third of its life, is reported to be in perfect condition by "Doc" Kinkade, the Wright motor expert.

The French expeditions, hustling to be the first to get into the air, are led by Dieudonne Coste, Leon Givon and Sub-Lieutenant Paul Tarascon. Coste has been given permission by the ministry of war to attempt the hop.

The plane, in which he flew from Paris to Djask, Persia, has been reconditioned and has been fitted with floats. Coste plans to fly to the United States by way of the Azores. The Bluebird, in which Givon has replaced Drouhin as pilot, is ready to take off, while Tarascon, although virtually ready, has several tests yet to make.

RECKLESSNESS CURBED

Violators of Traffic Provisions Appear in City Court

Speeding and reckless driving on the streets of Salem were attacked over the week-end by Salem police, with the arrest of three Saturday night and Sunday.

Teddy Snyder, 296 S. 15th street, was arrested about noon Sunday on a charge of speeding and faking the right of way, by Officer Thomason. He paid a fine of \$5 in police court yesterday, when he appeared before City Recorder Mark Paulsen and pleaded guilty to the speeding charge.

Lester F. Dowe, of Brooks, deposited \$5 bail Saturday night, when arrested on a speeding charge. Yesterday he left his bail money with the police judge as payment of his fine.

K. E. Edger, of Talbot, Ore., promised to appear in court August 10, when Officer Thomason picked him up on a speeding charge Sunday afternoon.

AUTHOR CRITICALLY ILL

James Oliver Curwood at Owosso Expected Not to Live

OWOSSO, MICH., Aug. 8. (AP)—James Oliver Curwood, author, is critically ill at his home here of a general streptococcal infection. The author has been ill for several months as a result of the infection which developed from an insect bite.

His condition became grave yesterday and it was feared he would not live through the night. He rallied however and tonight his condition was somewhat improved.

FEW USE TOOTHBRUSHES

Chicago Dental Convention Finds Only 23 Per Cent Addicted

CHICAGO, AUG. 8. (AP)—Only twenty three percent of the population in the United States use tooth brushes, figures reported at the National Dental Technicians' convention here today by Dr. Folk E. Akers revealed.

FIFTEEN FLIERS TO ENTER SHIPS IN HAWAII RACE

Oklahoma Aviator First to Hop off Next Friday for \$25,000 Purse

TWO WOMEN WILL VIE

Planes Will Be Required To Carry 15 Per Cent Excess Fuel Supply For Safety; Some May Be Disqualified

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8. (AP)—Portune favored Bennet Griffin, Bartleville, Okla., aviator today, when he drew number one position entitling him to first take-off in the \$35,000 air derby to Honolulu next Friday.

The drawing, held at the office of Captain C. W. Saunders, California director of the National Aeronautical association, marked the first meeting of eight pilots who have planes on the starting line here, their navigators, and representatives of other entrants whose planes are reported headed towards local airports.

A last minute interpretation of the drawing rules by the committee gave fliers more time in which to name their take-off places. Late today nine pilots had decided to take away from Oakland airport. Two selected Mills field, San Francisco and four were undecided. Griffin will go from Oakland.

With eight planes reported headed toward San Francisco, inspectors announced inspection of planes would be held at both Mills field and Oakland airport tomorrow.

The probabilities that some entries may be ruled out because of failure to meet federal regulations loomed today when an inspector told the starters that rules require 15 per cent excess fuel supply for safety. The minimum amount of fuel any starter may carry was not definitely fixed tonight, although this was being discussed today after announcement said 400 gallons at least, would be required.

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WITNESSES ASK ARREST

7 Vanzetti Alibi Testifiers Ask Indictment for Perjury

BOSTON, Aug. 8. (AP)—Seven persons who have testified at various times as alibi witnesses for Bartolomeo Vanzetti appeared at the governor's office in the state house today and requested that they be arrested as perjurers. The governor had left for the day.

Word of their coming had preceded them and several state police officers were present in the executive chambers when they arrived. The delegation was led by Beltrando Brini, who acted as spokesman. Brini testified at the Plymouth trial and was 13 years old at the time.

Brini left a letter for the governor which read in part: "We, alibi witnesses for Vanzetti, in accordance with our written request to you that you bring us to trial charged with perjury in the event that you did not free Sacco and Vanzetti, now present ourselves in person.

"Your refusal to believe our words, is tantamount to calling us liars. If we have been liars under oath in the courts of Massachusetts we are subject to punishment."

TUBERCULOSIS CURE SUCCESS

NO TRACE OF DISEASE FOUND IN 3 COWS TESTED

Prominent Scientists Characterize New Situation as "Remarkable"

PORTLAND, Aug. 8. (AP)—Five months ago ten cows which had shown every sign of advanced tuberculosis and which had been condemned by United States herd inspectors, were selected for a test of the supposed tuberculosis cure evolved by Dr. George Kirkpatrick, Portland veterinarian.

Today three of the ten cows were slaughtered and subjected to a searching examination for traces of the disease. At the end of the examination the carcasses of all three were passed on by Dr. A. J. Dinse, United States inspector, as free from tuberculosis and fit for human sustenance.

This was the outstanding development of the scientific clinic held today as a climax to the official test sponsored by the city health bureau and other research agencies.

Taken alone, it was said, the development means nothing positive from a scientific viewpoint. This thought was emphasized by Dr. T. D. Beckwith, professor of bacteriology at the University of California, and Dr. J. Traum, professor of veterinary science at the same institute, the men who conducted the examination today in the presence of other distinguished authorities on animal tuberculosis.

The same authorities, however, characterized the absence of tuberculosis in the carcasses as "remarkable."

Attention was called to the fact that the glandular structure of one of the animals was found free from tuberculosis. This is said to be an almost unheard circumstance in animals which have reacted previously to the tuberculin tests. "Suspicious areas" were found in the glands of the other cows and the entire viscera of both condemned.

Nothing definite will be announced by Dr. Beckwith or Dr. Traum until laboratory tests of the suspected glandular structures have been completed, they said today. This, they said, will take three or four months and will involve not only microscopic tests but the inoculation of animals with serum from the doubtful spots.

The California scientists were assisted in the examination today by Dr. M. O. Anderson, head of the United States animal husbandry bureau here, and Dr. Dinse. Ordinarily the examination consumes only a few minutes.

The experienced inspector, feeling his way over the glands can easily pronounce whether this or that portion is possibly tubercular. But no such method was followed today. Every inch of gland throughout the entire alimentary was sliced open and subjected to trained scrutiny.

As the cows had been condemned five months ago it might have been supposed, Dr. Dinse said, that many suspected areas would have been found. But scientific observers standing near remarked on the fact that the California scientists appeared to find but few specimens to take to their laboratories.

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WORLD DISQUIET GROWS GREATER AS DOOM NEARS

Explosions, Strikes Protesting Sacco-Vanzetti Sentence Continue

EFFORTS TO SAVE FAIL. Moves in Courts for new Trials Denied; Thayer Takes Under Adversement Petition for Revocation of Sentence

BOSTON, Aug. 8. (AP)—Hope rose in the ranks defending Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti early tonight when a day of legal failure to obtain a stop order on their scheduled electrocution for murder at Charlestown, this week, was capped by Judge Webster Thayer's decision to take under advisement a petition for revocation of sentence and a stay of execution. He will report tomorrow sitting on the same bench in the Norfolk county superior court house where the men were tried and convicted six years ago of the murder of a paymaster and his guard in South Braintree. The aged Judge Thayer refused for the second time in the history of the long case to grant a new trial on the ground of newly-discovered evidence, but consented to consider a surprise move on the part of the defense made in the form of a petition for a revocation of sentence and a stay of execution.

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