The Time When Salem Will Be Able to Boast a Great Mining Camp at Her Front Door Is Not Very Far Away
The Project for Still Water in the Willamette Is Having the Attention of the United States Engineers

Weather forecast: Fair; moderate temperature; slowly rising humidity; maximum temperature yesterday 86; minimum 52; river minus 1.6; atmosphere clear; wind north.

The Oregon Statesman

A French judge decides that a man has a right to whip his wife is she deserves it. Also, the court might have added, if he is big enough to do it.

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR — SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1927 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

TASK OF DIKING AND DEEPENING RIVER STARTED

War Department Engineers Make Survey for Permanent Improvement

CONFER WITH SENATOR

$40,000 to be Spent This Year and Further Appropriations Assured Until Willamette Has Still Water

Their purpose a survey of the Willamette river with relation to improvements necessary for greater ease of navigation on the Willamette river, and looking eventually toward the still water project which will virtually make of Salem a seaport, three representatives of the engineering department of the U. S. department of war were in Salem Tuesday.

In addition to traversing the river at points where work is deemed necessary below Salem, these men, Major Charles Mayo, Captain A. C. Copeland and H. M. Thompson, conferred with Senator C. L. McNary and also visited points along the river near Independence, where diking has been declared to be necessary.

Work Already Begun

Dredging and diking work is now under way on the Willamette near Newberg, and a considerable amount of other work will be done this year, as congress appropriated $40,000 for use in improving navigation conditions on the Willamite above Oregon City this year. The engineers are seeking to outline this work to the best advantage keeping in mind the fact that a permanent still water project is likely to be authorized in the near future.

The appropriation for this year was larger than has been granted for a number of years due to the fact that navigation has been resumed; and according to Senator McNary, additional appropriations

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COURTNEY READY FOR BIG FLIGHT

EXPECTS TO TAKE OFF SOME TIME THIS MORNING

Downpour of Rain in France Discourages Other Atlantic Challengers

CALSHOT, England, Aug. 10.—(AP)—At 3 o'clock this morning the flying boat Whale in which Captain Frank T. Courtney hopes to fly across the Atlantic was lying in the water off here being filled with gasoline for the start of the journey.

Under the glare of three gigantic searchlights, which flooded the surrounding waters with a white light, R. F. Little, mechanic, and F. W. Downer, aviator, who are to accompany Courtney, were supervising the final operations with Royal Air Force men standing by to give all help possible.

Captain Courtney was expected to reach the camp at 4:30 with the intention of getting away for Valentia, Ireland, at 6:30.

Only a part of the full load of 1,000 gallons of gasoline will be shipped here, the remainder being taken aboard at Valentia. The stay there will be as brief as possible before the plane takes off for Newfoundland.

The mechanics were working feverishly putting the last touches to the Whale and the radio experts also were busy.

The food supply of the crew will consist of malted milk, chocolate and hot coffee in vacuum bottles.

PARIS, Aug. 9.—(AP)—A downpour of rain like that of the anxious night when Commander Richard E. Byrd was awaited, soaked Le Bourget field today, holding up last minute preparations of the four planes now being groomed for the long hop across the Atlantic.

The rain made test flights impossible for two of the trans-Atlantic planes which are not quite ready, and somewhat depressed the spirits of the French pilots, Maurice Drouhin of the Columbia and Leon Givon of the Bluebird, who are both ready and eager to take the air.

The "dark horses" in the race,

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Y COURSE HERE PIONEERS FIELD

INSTRUCTION IN METHODS AT W. U. DRAWS INTEREST

Problem of Providing Secretaries Serious One, Says Personnel Head

The course in Y. M. C. A. science and methods which is offered at Willamette University is something unique, and is attracting the attention of Y. M. C. A. educational men throughout the country, declared Owen D. Pence, national personnel secretary of the Y. M. C. A. who visited in Salem for a few hours yesterday.

The courses referred to by Mr. Pence have been part of the Willamette curriculum for the past six years, being taught during that time by C. A. Kells, secretary of the local Y.

Mr. Pence has been visiting the summer schools of the Y. M. C. A. in the west, coming to Salem from Pacific Palisades, California, and leaving yesterday for Seabeck, Washington, to attend the school there.

The work over which Mr. Pence has supervision has to do with the training of men for Y. M. C. A. secretarial positions, and because of that he is especially interested in the work being done here, which has helped to train a number of outstanding men in the Y work.

There are about 5200 secretaries in the Y. M. C. A. work at present, he said, with between 600 and 650 new men going into the work each year. In order that these men may have a specific training for their work, the national organization has been making a study of the opportunities offered them, and is trying to unify these methods.

At present there are nine summer schools for the training of new Y. M. C. A. men being conducted throughout the country, with about 1200 men enrolled in them. These schools offer two weeks courses in Y. M. C. A. methods. Until recently each school has been conducted separately, but now they are under the personal supervision of the national organization.

The use of adjacent colleges to train Y. M. C. A. leaders, both secretarial and lay, is the most important method of training being used and is the field in which Salem has been pioneering.

A somewhat similar plan is being worked out in Seattle, where new secretaries will be given positions allowing them to spend some time in University of Washington classes, in special sociological courses pertaining to their work, Mr. Pence declared.

NAVAL PROGRAM STARTS

Plan for Increasing Ship Tonnage Described as "Moderate"

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 9. (AP)—The United States will move foreward immediately in a naval program described as moderate, it was decided today by President Coolidge and Secretary Wilbur of the navy after surveying the consequences of the failure of the Geneva naval limitations conference.

Work will be hastened in the completion of the eight additional cruisers already authorized by congress. The program of the general board for future ship building was accepted at the conference.

Just what is the plan of the general board was not revealed. Mr. Coolidge considers it moderate and adequate for defence purposes. The secretary declined to discuss it but it is understood from Washington that it calls for the construction of twelve more 10,000 ton cruisers in addition to the eight.

HOPPERS DAMAGE CROPS

Invading Host of Mandible Artists Descends Upon Turner

TURNER ORE., Aug. 9. (AP)—An invading host of starving grasshoppers with sharpened mandibles is moving upon this district. The army, which recently took possession of an unplowed field near here, has deserted its temporary camping ground and has swept upon the ranch of Charles Nannemann where several hundred dollars damage has already ben done.

Six acres of corn has been stripped of its leaves and the ears been destroyed by the insects. Havoc has ben wrought in a filbert orchard nearby, and the foliage has been stripped from two and one half acres of strawberries.

Even the grass on the Nannemann lawn has been badly damaged by the insect army.

SANTIAM MINES ADD EQUIPMENT PLAN 3 SHIFTS

Northwest Mining Company to Ship High Grade Ore, Concentrate Rest

SEEK 100 FOOT LEVEL

Drifting to be Done from that Stage; Expect Indications that Will Justify Capital for Large Scale Operation

The officials and stockholders of the Northwest Mining company, largely local people so far, owning the group of claims at the junction of the Little North Fork of the Santiam river and Gold creek, including what was formerly known as the Lotz-Larson camp, are growing more active. As they proceed they see more clearly the fact that they are developing what will be a great mine.

More Machinery

They have just installed a 50 horse power steam engine; a mine hoisting engine, and an additional air compressor, and still another one is on the way to be installed. Also, they are putting in additional pumps, some of them being for fire protection.

They are now working 10 men, and they will put on additional help, dividing their forces into three eight hour shifts, for sinking down on the wings or shafts to the 100 foot level, from the tunnel level, and then driving on the veins

Ore for Shipment

The high grade ore is being sorted, to be shipped to the Tacoma smelter. This ore is now averaging over $50 to the ton

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LA GRANDE MAN CHOSEN

Sherwood Williams Will Head Real Estate Men Next Year

SEATTLE, AUG. 9. (AP)—Sherwood Williams of La Grande, Ore., was elected president of the Pacific Northwest Real Estate association at closing sessions of its convention here late today. Victoria, B. C., was selected for the next convention city.

The regional convention was preliminary to sessions of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which convenes here tomorrow. Five thousand delegates are expected to attend.

EDITORIAL

WHAT ABOUT PRUNES?

A forehanded and level headed grower of prunes was asked, yesterday, "How about prunes?"

He replied that prunes are in a bad way; that the market will be demoralized; that the growers here will pick and dry their prunes and sell them, but there will be little or small profit for most growers. The canneries will take all they can put up, to their full capacity, during the short picking time, for the crop is short, and they will come down fast. But the cannery prices will necessarily not be high. Some will be shipped as fresh fruit, but the prices for them will be comparatively low.

Well, what of the future? The man being quoted said he could see no way out but a decreased acreage; the pulling up of part of the prune trees.

What a pity, if that is the way out!

Prunes are a great fruit, fresh, canned or dried. Especially dried. A competent cook can make them up in a hundred ways in dishes fit for the gods. Prune whip is ambrosia fit for the food of high Olympus; if your cook knows the secret of its concoction. And prune pudding! Oh, the list is lengthy. And prunes have all the qualities that make for dietary excellence; more iron than raisins. Better for salad than figs. With all the vitamins that give alertness of brain and strength of brawn—

Good from every point of view.

And the world would use all our prunes, and pay remunerative prices for them, if only they were properly marketed.

But the man still being quoted says the growers are apathetic. They think of organization as "the bunk." They have lost prune pep. They will not follow any leader—

And the Lord knows they need one! There are men right here in Salem who could put the whole thing ovr, who would be worth a million dollars a year to the prune men, if they would only follow one of them; who, no doubt would work almost for the glory of doing the thing; the thing so well worth while.

It is a great pity the prune men cannot get a Henry Ford, or a Hoover. Herbert Hoover was a Salem boy. No one noted him here. The world acclaimed him when the crisis rose and he stepped into the breech to feed the starving and direct the dietary of its millions.

"Here am I. Send me!"

Where is the man who can speak the words as one having authority, whom all prunedom will follow?

BOARD TO CHECK ON LESLIE HIGH

SCHOOL HEADS INSPECT NEW INSTITUTION TODAY

Final Acceptance Will be Made Friday With Release of Contractors

Preliminary to the final acceptance of the new Leslie junior high school at the end of this week, the school board will meet with the contractors at one o'clock this afternoon and go over the building, making final check of any incomplete or unsatisfactory work.

Final acceptance of the Leslie school, which takes the place of the old McKinley junior high school, will be made Friday or Saturday, it is said, when releases will be signed to the architects

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LOVED GENERAL LAID TO REST

GOVERNMENT PAYS HONOR TO FALLEN SOLDIER

Highest Officials in Washington Gather at Grave Side for Rites

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—Leonard Wood, soldier and executive, is bivouaced tonight with the nation's dead in Arlington national cemetery.

With all the honors a grateful government might bestow after his long years of distinguished service, the former chief of staff of the army and governor general of the Philippines was buried today on a knoll in the section set aside for the "Rough Riders" whom he commanded at

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BIRDMEN FLOCK TO COAST FOR HAWAII HOP-OFF

Here is a collection of the earlier entrants for the San Francisco-Hawaii air derby, with James Dole, donor of the $25,000 prize, and a picture of the landing field from which the start will be made.

TWO RADICALS MAY GET STAY OF EXECUTION

Governor Fuller Takes Defense Attorney's Petition Under Advisement

WORLD STILL PROTESTS

Sympathy Strikes are Called in Various Parts of World; Coolidge Reiterates Intention not to Intervene

BOSTON, AUG. 9. (AP)—The possibility of a new respite for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti loomed large tonight in the opinion of those close to the case at the state house when Governor Alvan T. Fuller announced that he had "taken under advisement" the plea of Attorney Arthur D. Hill, of defense counsel, for a further stay of execution.

At the same time it was announced from the state house that the regular meeting of the governor's executive council which had been set for Thursday, had been advanced tomorrow. If a new respite is granted the governor must act by and with the advice of his council, and the hastening of the council meeting gave rise to the belief that the new pleas for a further respite will be given careful consideration.

Make Demonstration

A demonstration in sympathy with Sacco and Vanzetti was made in front of the state house late today resulting in numerous arrests. Pickets carrying placards and wearing mourning bands on their arms walked up and down Beacon street while police and state house guards closely watched the proceedings and finally intervened.

Guards watched over the safety of state and court officials. Careful scrutiny was made of all persons entering public buildings. The state prison walls were surveyed with an intimation that machine guns probably would be posted there tomorrow. All persons were warned to keep away from the vicinity of the prison.

Sacco and Vanzetti continued their hunger strike in the prison death house. Mrs. Sacco paid her daily visit to her husband. The

(Continued on page 4)

THREE CHINESE KILLED

Newspaper Attacks Believed to Have Been Crime Motive

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 9. (AP)—A sweeping investigation into the shooting here last night of three prominent Chinese was being conducted by provincial police tonight, following the seizure of documents in the offices of the Canada Morning News, a Chinese daily, where the slayings took place.

The documents were being translated and were expected to reveal details of the dissension in the ranks of supporters of the Chinese nationalist party, who published the paper.

Editorial attacks upon the "moderate" wing of the nationalists, who had been ousted from control of the paper, are believed by police to have furnished the motives for the killings.

BOOTLEGGERS AMBITIOUS

Liquor Vendors in Denver Try House to House Canvass

DENVER, Aug. 9. (AP)—Bootleggers who have adopted a house to house canvass to increase their sales in Denver are sought by the police. Authorities say one liquor merchant for the past two days has been taking orders from all susceptible to his sales talk. Housewives told police the bootlegger took orders, promising future delivery.

FOUR RESIDENCES BURN

Pot of Oil Explodes; Wind Spreads Resulting Flames

ROSEBURG, AUG. 9. (AP)—Four residences were destroyed in a late afternoon fire here today. The fire started when a pot of oil exploded in the J. G. Morris home where potato chips were being fried. A brisk wind carried the flames into three adjoining residences, and roof fires were started on five other houses.

ELECTRIC CHAIR READY FOR MEN

SACCO-VANZETTI DEATH SEAT GIVEN INSPECTION

Machine Guns Will be Mounted at Prison to Ward off Possible Mob

STATE PRISON, CHARLESTOWN, MASS., AUG. 9. (AP)—Preparations for the execution of Bartolomeo Vanzetti and Nicola Sacco sometime after midnight tomorrow night went forward quietly within the prison here today while counsel for the two men continued to wage a desperate last minute fight in the courts to save the lives of the two men.

For the actual execution there remained little to be done. More than a week ago the chair in which the two will be executed was made ready. Straps were oiled and adjusted and the apparatus gone over. Sometime before the hour when the men are to die the state executioner will make a final inspection but his visit probably will be secret.

The preparations for the most part were precautionary.

Today visitors found it as easy as usual to enter the prison yard but tomorrow admission will be more difficult. The number of guards, already more than normal will be increased and only those having important business will be admitted. An area about the prison will be shut off and tomorrow night no one but those who who can pass the muster of guards will get near. Machine guns will be mounted on the walls. This afternoon several searchlights were taken into the warden's office and it is expected these will be placed at points upon the walls from which they can command the surrounding streets

Within their cells in the death house Sacco and Vanzetti prepared to pass what may be their last full night on earth in a manner no different from those that have gone before by since they were transferred to the death row. Neither ate the food that was offered him. In an adjoining cell Celestino Madeiros, sentenced to die

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USES CAR; GETS 30 DAYS

West Salem Youth Appropriates "Bug" Near Mellow Moon

Walter Christianson, West Salem youth, living at 1364 Fourth street, received a sentence of 30 days in the county jail yesterday, when he pleaded guilty in justice court to a charge of tampering with a car without the consent of the owner.

Christianson took a "bug" belonging to Edwin Gerlinger, of Dallas, while it was parked outside the Mellow Moon dance hall, Monday night, and went for a ride through Salem. Meanwhile, the loss was reported to police, who picked the West Salem youth up at Marion and Liberty as he was returning the car.

Upon being questioned, Christianson at first denied having stolen the car, although he could produce neither certificate of ownership nor driver's license. A check of the number in the state traffic department proved the car to be the one stolen from Gerlinger earlier in the evening.

The youth began serving his sentence yesterday.

INCENDIARISM CHARGED

Prominent Glendale Citizen Said to Have Set Forest Fires

ROSEBURG, ORE., AUG. 9. (AP)—D. L. Neidenheiser, mill worker and prominent resident of Glendale, Ore., was arrested today charged with setting forest fires.

Forest officers charged that Neidenheiser was responsible for incendiary fires set Sunday on Stouts creek, a tributary of the South Umpqua, near Pendue. His object, officials declared, was to burn over timber land so that it could be reclassified as agricultural and be opened to homestead, allowing him to enlarge a tract on which he hoped to start a commercial game farm.

MAN TOPPLES FROM POLE

Telegraph Company Lineman Suffers Fractured Vertebrae

LONGVIEW, WASH., AUG. 9. (AP)—John P. Kramer, 37, lineman of the Postal Telegraph company, suffered a fractured vertebrae, broken ribs and internal injuries when he fell from a telegraph pole near Goble, Ore., today. He was brought to Longview Memorial hospital where x-ray disclosed serious injuries but no paralysis. Kramer's home is at Valley City, N. D.

GIRL, 16, LEADS WRATHFUL MOB IN WINDY CITY

Chicago Police Use Guns on Rioters Shouting "Sacco Must Not Die"

DYNAMITE SHAKES CITY

Oklahoma Town Victim Of Terrific Detonation Believed Work Of Radical Sympathizers; Six People Injured

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Led by a 16 year old girl, a mob, numbering 4,000 men and women, alternately roaring the "Third International" battle song of the world radicals, and shouting "Mob the police" marched toward the loop district early today. It was dispersed only after a clash with police reserves who resorted to tear bombs and revolver shots.

Sixty seven men and four women, including the girl leader—Aurora D'Angelo, pretty bobbed haired high school girl—were arrested. Several persons were reported injured as the mob broke and fled before the stubborn police resistance.

"Mob Police!" Cry

The mob forming after a protest meeting at the Ashland auditorium was moving toward the city hall and federal building, urged on by the girl who cried: "On, Comrades! Mob the police! Strike! Strike! Sacco and Vanzetti must not die!"

Automobiles in the streets were smashed and windows were broken as the crowd surged toward the loop.

JOPLIN, MO., Aug. 9.—(AP)—At least six persons were injured by flying glass, two homes demolished and scores of others unroofed or otherwise damaged by a terrific explosion of dynamite in the heart of Picher, Okla., a zinc and lead mining town southeast of here, tonight.

Picher authorities expressed the belief that the dynamiting was the

(Continued on page 8.)

POLICEMEN STOP RADICAL PARADE

50,000 NEW YORKERS IN PROTEST WALK DISPERSED

Demonstration Follows Day of General Strike in Many Industries

NEW YORK, AUG. 9. (AP)—Mounted policemen tonight broke up an attempt of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers to parade to city hall. The parade, for which permission had been refused, started after a peaceful protest meeting had been staged in Union Square.

The impromptu demonstration followed a day during which thousands of Sacco Vanzetti sympathizers abandoned their trades on a 24 hour strike and attended various protest meetings.

There were various estimates of the number on strike. Labor leaders set the figure at 400,000. Rose Baron, secretary of the Sacco-Vanzetti Emergency committee said 500,000 was a conservative estimate. Police said 100,000 was a liberal estimate and that the figure was nearer 75,000.

Among those who were reported to have joined the strike were the United Hebrew Trades, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the International Ladies' Garment Workers, International Pocketbook Workers, Cloth, Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers, New York Fur Workers Union, Butcher Workmen, Bakers and Confectioners, the Brotherhood of Painters and Unaffiliated Socialists Workers. These unions have a strength estimated at 400,000, but in some cases, as with the fur workers, it was denied that they were on strike.

No transit employes quit work, and the city did not seem affected by the strikes. The Evening Sun said the strikes "made only a ripple on the life of the city."

The events of the day reached a climax with a meeting in Union Square. Police estimated that 50,000 persons attended this. There were 1,000 patrolmen, 500 detectives and a squad of mounted police to keep the crowd orderly.

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