

Oregon Needs More Railroads and Commercial Bodies Should Assist Public Service Commission Program Revival and Increase in Number of Beet Sugar Factories; Good Time Now for Salem to Plan for Factories

Weather forecast: Fair; warmer in the east portion; normal humidity; maximum temperature yesterday 75; minimum 48; river minus 1.9; atmosphere part cloudy; wind northwest.

The Oregon Statesman

It is said that all of the ancient civilized nations understood the art of making bricks. Also, it might be added, the art of throwing them.

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SALEM'S CORPS MAY MAKE TRIP TO TEXAS MEET

Three Time State Champions Likely to Compete in National Contest

ANNUAL BANQUET HELD

Victory at La Grande and Permanent Winning of Legion Trophy Celebrated; Director Given Present

Possibility that the American Legion drum and bugle corps of Capital Post No. 9 may compete in the contest at the national convention of the American Legion in 1928, which will be held in Texas, is being considered by those sponsoring the local group, following the winning of the state cup for the third time, at the recent La Grande state convention. It was announced last night at the banquet of the drum and bugle corps, held at the White House restaurant.

The work of the Salem group in winning permanent possession of the cup through its consistent work during the past three years makes it possible that united action on the part of the American Legion, Department of Oregon, may be taken to finance the trip, according to local officials.

Financing Problem
The question of financial support for the trip will be taken up Monday, when the state executive committee of the Department of Oregon holds its regular meeting in Portland. A number of the members of the committee are known to be favorable to sending of the local group, provided that the high standard of work done in the past be continued through the coming year.

At the banquet which the drum and bugle corps held last night plans were discussed for the coming year, with the aim of still further increasing the efficiency and effectiveness of the organization. Increase of membership of 30 from the present enrollment of 30 will probably take place in the near future, it was announced.

Director Honored
Rudolph Shultz, director of the

DOCTOR FINDLEY ENJOYS JOURNEY

ATTENDS INTERNATIONAL ROTARY AT OSTEND, BELGIUM

Studies New Ideas in Medicine at Vienna; Rides Airplane to Paris

Dr. M. C. Findley is home from his vacation trip to Europe. He went partly to attend the International Rotary convention at Ostend, Belgium, where also Walter T. Jenks and Dan J. Fry were delegates from Salem Rotary; partly to attend clinics in eye, ear, nose and throat at Vienna, and partly for a needed rest. After attending the great Rotary convention, Dr. Findley and Mr. Jenks spent a couple of days visiting the battle fields of Belgium, which they found interesting. Dr. Findley had visited the war torn regions of France on a former trip.

Then Hard Work
Then Dr. Findley had a period of very hard work at Vienna, where he took a complete course in a famous doctor's treatments, and a general course in all the other new ideas that have developed in his specialty.

Then he found himself more exhausted than he had realized, and he went to Carlsbad for a complete rest of three weeks. That is a longer time of rest than he had allowed himself for years in his busy career.

Interesting Things There
Carlsbad (they spell it Karlsbad there), as many readers know, is a world famous watering place with medical hot springs. It was located on the new maps, made since the war. Dr. Findley found 12,000 patients registered there, taking "the cure." They pronounce it "koo." The original "koo" house had had additions of a large number of palatial buildings.

The great institution, the mag-

OLD AGE PENSION TALK SCHEDULED

ABRAHAM EPSTEIN TO DELIVER ADDRESS AUGUST 22

Problem of Security for the Aged Said Poorly Handled in America

Old age as a problem which the state must face for its citizens, and the methods to be employed in the inauguration of a state program of old age security, are the questions which will be discussed in Salem by Abraham Ep-



Abraham Epstein

stein, executive secretary of the American association for old age security, who is to speak in the Hall of Representatives at the state capital building on the evening of August 22.

Mr. Epstein is now touring the United States for the purpose of investigating the conditions in regard to old age pension legislation, and in order to stimulate interest in providing security for the aged. He is considered the leading authority on the problem of old age and pensions, and is the author of a number of books dealing with the subject, as

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JOHNSON FACES ARREST

Former Southern Oregon Gas Manager Believed Embezzler

GRANTS PASS, ORE., Aug. 12. (AP)—Charges of forgery hang over the head of Roy E. Johnson, former manager of the Grants Pass plant of the Southern Oregon Gas company, who disappeared July 25 under what police term unusual circumstances. A warrant has been issued for his arrest.

Johnson had been fishing with a companion on July 26 and failed to return to their meeting place. A search resulted in the discovery of his hat and fishing equipment but a prolonged hunt for his body was unrewarded.

A shortage in his accounts at the gas office led officials to prepare the warrant against him under the belief that Johnson was not drowned and that he is in hiding.

ALLEGED ROBBER DIES

Wound Proves Fatal to Man Who Engaged in Shooting Duel

PORTLAND, Aug. 12. (AP)—Arthur Rogers, who is said to have robbed a gasoline service station here Sunday night, who missed his aim four times in a pistol attack with L. O. McClusky, the attendant, and who was wounded by a shot from McClusky's gun, died tonight at a local hospital. Rogers had admitted three other robberies in Portland. He was 21 years old and he came from Cleveland, Ohio.

NEW RESERVOIR STARTED

Silverton Erecting Million Gallon Capacity Tank

SILVERTON, ORE., Aug. 12. (Special)—Silverton is building a new one million gallon capacity reservoir for the city water supply which will come direct from the Abiqua. A booster pump with nine 12-inch pipes leading from it will also be installed. An additional reservoir pump system is being built to give a water supply to people on top of the hill back of Silverton.

The expense is expected to total \$45,000.

HARRY J. HONTZ GIVEN 5 YEARS FOR BURGLARY

Purloiner of Statesman Equipment to Try One More Penitentiary

FORGERS PLEAD GUILTY

True Bill Found Against Mrs. Ruth Lockwood On Involuntary Manslaughter Charge; Trial In October

Harry J. Hontz, alias Jack Renfro, the name under which he was indicted by the Marion county grand jury for burglary of the Oregon Statesman plant during Fourth of July week-end, who boasted that he had been an inmate of nearly every state penitentiary in the United States with the exception of Oregon during the 40 years of his life, has now been accorded that honor.

His was among the six true bills reported by the grand jury yesterday. He pleaded guilty when arraigned in Judge Percy R. Kelly's department of circuit court yesterday morning, and was sentenced to spend the next five years in the state penitentiary. Two others were arraigned, pleaded guilty, and were sentenced to two years each in the penitentiary for forgery.

Mrs. Lockwood Indicted
The jury found a true bill against

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M'CABE RETURN ASKED

Fraud Charged to Former Bank Employee Now in Illinois

Governor Patterson Friday requested the extradition of John Doe McCabe, who is under arrest in Illinois charged with obtaining by fraud approximately \$500 from Belle Eade of Portland.

Affidavits on file in the executive department indicated that McCabe also is wanted in Portland for the theft of bonds valued at \$17,500.

A deputy sheriff will leave Portland tomorrow for Chicago in quest of the prisoner.

Before leaving Portland McCabe was employed in a banking institution

TWO RUM SHIPS COME TO GRIEF

12,000 CASES LIQUOR VALUED AT \$1,000,000 TAKEN

American Freighter Makes Spectacular Attempt to Elude Coast Guard

NEW YORK, Aug. 12. (AP)—A rum running invasion of New York City by ocean-going steamers found the law the victor at the end of a 24 hour skirmish today. Two prizes, the steamers Ansonia and Sebastopol, loaded with 12,000 cases of liquor, were anchored under guard off the Statue of Liberty, and 89 men were under arrest. Coast guard officials estimated the value of the liquor at \$1,000,000.

The Ansonia, latest prize of the coast guard, a 2,624-ton American freighter, 251 feet in length, was captured by a lone coast guard cutter today after the vigilance of a patrolman interrupted a defiant attempt to land her cargo of 7,000 cases at Mariner's harbor, Staten Island. The Sebastopol, a British trawler of about two-thirds the size, had been captured 24 hours earlier with her cargo and crew of 17.

The patrolman, F. Dauria, after noting unaccountable activity at the Downing shipyard wharf, called for reinforcements. Two score reserves surrounded the wharf from land, hemming in 46 men with seven trucks and three automobiles and frustrated a desperate attempt of the freighter to escape to sea with her cargo and 26 men, by a timely warning to the coast guard.

As the police surrounded the wharf, the Ansonia cut her hawsers and dashed under full steam into the narrow Kill Van Kull. Striking two sand barges and shearing one in two, her mad flight ended abruptly as she struck a sand bar.

Boatswain George A. Lomax,

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NOVELIST MAY NOT LIVE

Physicians Lose Hope for Recovery of James Oliver Curwood

OWOSSO, MICH., Aug. 12. (AP)—Little hope is held for the recovery of James Oliver Curwood, author and prominent conservationist, critically ill at his home here from a streptococcus infection.

His physicians announced tonight they felt the patient would not live more than 24 hours. A blood transfusion was resorted to Thursday to which Mr. Curwood responded for a brief period only to lose strength rapidly later.

700 MEN FIGHT FOREST FLAMES

LIGHT RAIN PROVES NO VALUE AGAINST NEW FIRES

524 Blazes Reported in Oregon, Washington Forests in Ten Day Period

PORTLAND, Aug. 12. (AP)—Eight large fires were rampant and 700 men were fighting them today in the Columbia National forest, bordering on the Columbia river in Washington. The fresh outbreak occurred in spite of the rain which fell over most of Washington and much of Oregon yesterday. Only light showers in a few spots fell in the Columbia forest area, however, and these were said of little value to fire fighters.

Forty men joined the forest crews on the Lost creek fire today. The only information received at U. S. forest service headquarters here today concerning this or any other of the Columbia fires was that there was virtually no change. The other conflagrations are known as the Rock creek, Silver creek, Green river, Little White Salmon, Siouan, Squaw Butte and Hungry Peak fires.

Because of the improvement of the fire situation in other seriously menaced forests, the forest service said today that the outlook was "slightly more favorable." Rain fell more copiously in many northern forests.

Light showers dampened flames in the Olympic National forest and had some effect on the serious Storm King fire near Lake Cushman. This fire is in high, precipitous country, and is difficult to fight.

Showers fell in the Wenatchee

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REOPEN GRAND THEATER

Al Krause to Manage Playhouse Running Two Days a Week

Announcement was made Friday that the Grand theater, at the southwest corner of High and Court streets, will be reopened August 20, to be operated every Saturday and Sunday under the management of Al Krause. The theater is one of three owned by Geo. B. Guthrie and included in the new arrangement whereby they are to be operated jointly by Guthrie and the West Coast Theaters, Inc.

Although the best of first run pictures will be shown at the Grand, uniform popular prices will prevail, Krause announces.

RAIL EXTENSION SUPPORT URGED BY COMMISSION

Civic Organizations Asked to Intervene in Complaint Recently Filed

ASK CROSS-STATE LINE

Other Features of Program Already Assured, Road from Crane to Odell Next Matter Facing Decision

Cooperation on the part of chambers of commerce and other civic organizations throughout Oregon for the public service commission's effort to secure a new railroad east and west across the interior of Oregon, was argued in letters sent out Friday from the commission's offices here.

"You are no doubt familiar with the railroad program sponsored by this commission," read the letters sent out by the commission. "While the larger part of our program is now assured there yet remains in doubt the proposed cross-state line from Crane, through the center of the state, to a connection with the Natron Cut-off of the Southern Pacific company at or near Odell Lake.

Previously Approved
This proposed line received favorable consideration from the interstate commerce commission during the previous hearings and the examiners' report thereon contains the finding that such a line is required in the interest of public convenience and necessity.

"However, the commission withheld its orders as to such line and suggested that in the light of the changed conditions and by reason of the construction of other lines in Central Oregon it would be well to again present the matter by a new complaint presenting the needs for this line entirely separately.

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CITIZEN CLASS STARTS

Study Resumed This Evening at Y for Naturalization

With the announcement that the preliminary examination for naturalization will be held here early in September, the YMCA is reopening its class for naturalization applicants, and it will meet for the first time this evening at 8 o'clock at the Y.

Twenty-two people are scheduled to take this examination, 13 of them living in Salem and the others scattered about the country. Instructors of the class are W. H. Hanson and C. A. Kells, with assistance from County Clerk U. G. Boyer and County Superintendent of Schools Mary L. Fulkerson. The course is given without charge to anyone who wishes to attend.

WISH TO DISCUSS CURE

Canada Doctors Ask Joint Meeting on Tubercular Remedy

PORTLAND, Aug. 12. (AP)—Mayor George L. Baker today received a telegram from Dr. P. L. Talbot, provincial veterinarian at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, requesting that arrangements be made for a conference here at which Canadian officials might be represented, to discuss the reputed tuberculosis remedy evolved by Dr. G. W. Kirkpatrick, Portland veterinarian. The conference had been arranged for August 19.

Dr. Robert M. Smith in charge of tuberculosis control at Firland sanitarium, Seattle, in a letter to Mayor Baker today, said the test will be tried out there on sanitarium patients.

OLD INHABITANT DIES

Astoria Woman Aged 101 Succumbs After Long Illness

ASTORIA, Aug. 12. (AP)—Mrs. Inga Bustad, 101, died here today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Brabaw, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Bustad was considered to be one of the oldest inhabitants of Astoria, where she had lived for the past 14 years. Mrs. Bustad was born in Trondhjem, Norway, in 1825, coming to America at the age of 60. Her husband, John Bustad, died 47 years ago.

JINX NUMBER 13 DOGS AIRPLANES

3 SHIPS ELIMINATED FROM RACE BY FATALITIES

Advancement of Dole Flight Date Proves Relief to Competing Airmen

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, Oakland, Aug. 12. (AP)—With wings of three aviators entered in the Dole \$35,000 prize flight clipped by death in crashes enroute to the starting point, daring airmen were thankful for the unanimous consent which postponed the race from noon today until Tuesday at noon.

The crash which sent Arthur V. Rogers to his death at Montebello, near Los Angeles today, while his wife looked on; the smash off Point Loma, San Diego, which took the lives of Lieutenants George Covell and R. S. Waggener, U. S. N., on Tuesday, the wreck of the huge triplane "Pride of Los Angeles," as it was attempting to land here yesterday, marked the major fatalities in the race. The occupants of the Los Angeles were compelled to swim to the top of their plane when it was submerged in San Francisco bay, but were uninjured.

With a daring that was awe inspiring, the remaining entrants here today, nine in number, continued their preparations for tests, taking the fatalistic attitude that they are safer in the air than on the ground.

The number "thirteen" surrounds the race arrangement. The trail of jinx which has followed fliers approaching the starting point, has marked three planes out of the race in three days, leaving only nine, out of the original list of 15 entrants.

Two aviators never obtained planes after they posted their entry checks, cutting the list to the jinx number 13, they will start on their way in the thirteenth hour of the day and the original starting date would have landed them in Honolulu on the thirteenth. Lieutenant Covell's monoplane was to have been the thirteenth starter, until he crashed to death Tuesday.

The advancing of the starting date gave fliers opportunity to snatch needed sleep today, before resuming their tests. Even with the added time, however, it was apparent that all would not qualify by Tuesday.

ALHAMBRA, CAL., Aug. 12.

(AP)—Captain V. Rogers, killed when his plane, the "Angel of Los Angeles" crashed near Monte-

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THOMAS EDISON NOW 80

Inventor Celebrates Birthday by Repeating Nursery Rhyme

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 12. (AP)—Crowned heads of Europe, governors of states and business leaders throughout the world sent greetings to Thomas A. Edison today, the fiftieth anniversary of his invention of sound reproduction.

The anniversary was celebrated on the lawn of the Edison home at Llewellyn Park, where gathered friends and employees of Mr. Edison.

A radio audience heard the electrical wizard repeat the nursery rhyme which in 1877 was recorded by him on the first phonograph disc.

"May I had a little lamb," its fleece was white as snow," he spoke in his high pitched voice, smiling as if he seemed eager to please his unseen audience. The inventor appeared to enjoy the experience, although he said later he did not "like speaking over the radio."

Now in his eightieth year, Mr. Edison took great interest in the program, following the events from typewritten pieces of paper. He was dressed in his usual blue serge and yellowed Panama hat drawn down over his eyes. One lace dangled untied, throughout the morning.

3 FATALITIES IN WEEK

800 Accidents Reported to State Industrial Commission

There were three fatalities due to industrial trial accidents in Oregon during the week ending August 11, according to a report prepared here Friday by the state industrial accident commission.

The victims were John Dorr, Portland, mill worker; John D. McKennie, Lostine, truck driver, and James A. Neesley, Coquille, wood cutter. There were 869 accidents reported to the commission during the week.

80,000 INDIANS IN WAR AGAINST BOLIVIA TROOPS

Descendants of Ancient Incas Use Clubs and Slingshots in Battle

LAND DIVISION CAUSE

Redskins Take Field Garbed in Red Blankets and Coked Hats; Women Follow With Babies Slung on Backs

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA, Aug. 12. (AP)—Armed with clubs and slingshots, 80,000 descendants of the ancient Inca Indians are on the war path in the departments of Potosi, Cochabamba and Sucre, slaying white man's civilization.

To cope with the situation, the Bolivian government is hurriedly dispatching troops from various concentration points, and several bloody clashes already have occurred.

No Match for Soldiers

The rebels, despite their preponderant numbers, are no match for the soldiers, who are splendidly trained and equipped with the most modern war material.

Consequently it is expected that the movement will be stamped out, although perhaps not before many lives have been sacrificed. The present warfare recalls the time of Spanish conquest, when Francisco Pizarro, with a handful of intrepid followers, imprisoned and later slew the great Inca chief, Atahualpa, and brought the Inca empire under subjection.

Due to the oppression after the Spanish invasion, the Inca tribes were reduced to the status of serfs, the humblest people on earth, and today their descendants live in a wretched state.

Approximately seventy per cent of Bolivia's population is made up of these Indians, a large part of whom devote their lives to serving the remaining thirty per

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LISBON REVOLT QUICKLY NIPPED

DISPATCH REPORTS MIS-CARRIAGE OF COUP D'ETAT

Overwhelming Part of Army Throws Support to Government in Crisis

LONDON, Aug. 12. (AP)—A Reuters despatch from Lisbon says that an abortive attempt to carry out a coup d'etat against the Portuguese was made today, but was quashed by prompt government action. The government was described tonight as being master of the situation.

The despatch says it was asserted today that an overwhelming part of the army was supporting the government which was confident that it would be able to take measures for the public safety. All the ministers and commanders of all military garrisons were declared to be united in defense of the existing regime.

Portugal has been the center of many revolutionary movements in recent years. The most important revolt against the government of the present chief executive, General Carmona, took place last February when there was considerable fighting in Lisbon and Oporto, the revolt being crushed.

Since then there have been reports of minor movements and plots, all of which have been unsuccessful. A revolutionary movement in northern Portugal was reported quelled early in June, but the Portuguese government two days later declared the reports of disturbances unfounded. On July 6, thirteen Portuguese were imprisoned for starting a revolutionary movement, while on August 3 a large basket containing 33 bombs of various dimensions was seized by police after a pistol battle with four men who escaped.

MADRID, Aug. 12. (AP)—The Portuguese consulate here today stated that it had received no news of a reported "political crisis" in Lisbon; consular officials expressing the opinion that the report might be erroneous.

