

The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Weather Forecast: Fair, somewhat cooler in the west portion; rising humidity; maximum temperature yesterday 80; minimum 49; river minus 2; atmosphere clear; wind west.

Drivers of the new presidential booms should remember not to try any speeding until they are thoroughly loosened up.—Indianapolis Star.

6500 PRESENT AT DEDICATION LANDING FIELD

Air Circus Provides Thrills for Vast Crowd at Legion Post Event

TEX RANKIN WINS RACE

Takes 40 Mile Event and "Dead Stick" Landing; "Daredevil" Groves Performs Stunts on Wing 1000 Feet in Air

Fully 6500 persons visited Silverton's new field and attended the air circus, Sunday, when the field was officially opened by the Silverton American Legion post. It was estimated from the 5,000 paid admissions. Hundreds of children who accompanied their parents were not included in this count, nor were the hundreds who lined the highway in the vicinity of the field.

Nose dives, Immelman turns, tail spins, side slips, falling leaf, wing walking, parachute jumping, formation flying and airplane races engaged in by the 17 airplanes on the field provided the crowds with thrills, and several persons were given free rides into the air. The fortunate few were those who won in the drawings from the stubs of the numbered admission checks.

40 Mile Race Held

Not the least thrilling was the 40 mile race between Tex Rankin of Portland, his brother, Dick Rankin of Salem, and Harry Graul both of the Rankin-Graul flying school here, all of whom flew Waco planes. As the planes swooped low over the crowd in coming out of the turn at the judges' stand, babies cried, and even the grown-ups watched with bated breath, least the flyers fail to clear the hundreds of parked automobiles about the field.

Tex Rankin placed first in the 40 mile event, and in the "dead stick" landing, coming within six paces of the mark set in the latter event. Dick Rankin placed first in the 10 mile race.

"Dare Devil Groves," of Portland Provided Thrills when he Walked about the Wings of a Plane a Thousand Feet in the Air

One Slight Injury
Dick Rankin, who dropped 3000 feet with a parachute, was found to have strained an arm as he made his way around the lower wing of the plane before he dropped.

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COOLIDGE VIEWS PARK GRANDEURS

PROGRAM "PRETTY MUCH ON THE HOOF" ARRANGED

All Important Places of Interest in Yellowstone on President's List

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo., Aug. 22.—(AP)—With a week of sight-seeing and rest before them President and Mrs. Coolidge came into Yellowstone national park today to view its grandeur on a program which might have been arranged for any less distinguished but ambitious tourists.

It called for a steady gait through the cloud hooded mountains and through valleys bubbling with geysers and hot springs from now until Saturday—a program of "pretty much on the hoof" as the president himself views it.

They had scarcely settled themselves for the first night's stop in the spacious mountain residence of H. W. Child, president of the Yellowstone hotels corporation, when they slipped on heavy overcoats for an automobile drive to camp Roosevelt to visit the lower falls region.

Returning this evening, they rested in the Child home across from Mammoth hotel for the crowded week's itinerary before them.

No one knows definitely just where the president and Mrs. Coolidge will go in the park or how long they will stay in one place. The formal itinerary is carefully framed to include most of the important sights of interest but it has been announced that the trip is designed so changes may be made to suit the president's fancy.

U. S. FAR BEHIND IN CARE OF AGED

ABRAHAM EPSTEIN CALLS ATTENTION TO LACK

National Secretary of Security Association Heard by Large Crowd

Only China, India and the United States are at all without constructive provision for the worn-out aged, but while in the former countries the aged are at least revered and respected, we in this country lose our regard for the old as soon as their income stops.

These were some of the remarks made by Abraham Epstein, national secretary of the American Association for Old Age Security while speaking before an audience representative of a number of fraternal and labor organizations and churches of the city, numbering over a hundred persons, who met in the hall of representatives at the state capitol building last night.

The meeting was presided over by Captain Allen Pitt, of the Salvation Army, who is vice president of the Oregon Old Age Pension League. Frank E. Davis, of Portland, president of the league was introduced, and spoke for a few minutes.

Mr. Epstein was introduced by Seymour Jones, state marketing agent, who acted as the representative of Governor Patterson, who was unable to be in the city yesterday.

Mr. Epstein is now on a tour of the United States in order to arouse the nation to its utter neglect of the dependent aged and to the needs of some security in old age.

The speaker pointed out that the problems facing the aged today are entirely different from what they were a generation ago. The country is no longer predominantly agricultural with wide spaces of free and fertile land.

People no longer work for themselves as they used to do but are paid employees of corporations. Even the corner grocer and cobbler are losing the ownership of their stores and are now operating them for some chain company.

Because of the improved expectancy of life the number of aged are constantly increasing, there being now over 5,000,000 persons 65 years of age and over. At the same time the chances for employment in old age are constantly diminishing in modern industry.

Most corporations will not employ persons over 45 years of age.

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KEENE BUYS BUILDING

Investment in Liberty Street Property Announced

Announcement was made yesterday of the sale of the building occupied by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, on Liberty street between State and Court, to A. A. Keene, of Pomeroy and Keene, for a consideration of about \$40,000.

No change in the occupants of the building is indicated by the sale, Mr. Keene said yesterday, the purchase having been made as an investment indicative of Mr. Keene's confidence in the future of business as in Salem. The telephone company holds ten year lease on the building at present, with about eight years to run.

The building which Mr. Keene purchased, was built by E. M. LaFore in 1905, for the telephone company, which has occupied it ever since. The purchase was made from Mrs. E. M. LaFore, wife of the builder.

Mr. Keene declared yesterday that he believed that Salem's business district would in the near future expand rapidly northward along Liberty and High streets.

CYCLE RIDER INJURED

Witnesses Think He's Dead, but Goes Home from Hospital

Witnesses of the accident in which Edward Hurst, motorcycle rider, was thrown through the air and landed head first on the pavement after striking an automobile driven by Jay Morris on South Commercial street Sunday, were certain that Hurst was killed instantly, they related afterward.

But Hurst, after regaining consciousness at the hospital went home and was apparently little the worse for the accident. His motorcycle skidded into Morris' machine when he applied the brakes to avoid hitting another car.

TIME TO PLEAD HABEAS CORPUS GONE BY, CLAIM

Constitution Should Have Been Invoked at Time of Trial, Stated

FINISH ARGUMENT TODAY

If Commitment Faulty, Defendant Within Rights in Attempting to Escape Attorney Declares in Court

The time for attempting to free Ellsworth Kelley on the claim that he was committed to the state penitentiary unconstitutionally from Josephine county, has gone by, District Attorney John H. Carson declared in his argument of the habeas corpus proceeding in Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan's court Monday.

The district attorney argued that since the Marion county circuit court had complete jurisdiction in the case, the application for a writ that would free Kelley from the penitentiary as far as his conviction and death sentence for first degree murder were concerned, should be dismissed.

Legal authorities were submitted by the district attorney to show that the statute under which Kelley originally was sent to the penitentiary was constitutional.

The state will conclude its argument this morning.

"There is nothing in the record," said District Attorney Carson, "to show that Kelley's counsel made any claim at the trial that the statute under which he was sent to the state penitentiary from Josephine county was unconstitutional. The attorney's now come into court and allege that Kelley was not a convict at the time of his conviction for first degree murder."

Allan Carson, deputy district attorney, contended that even though the statute under which Kelley was sentenced to the penitentiary in Josephine county was

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HOLDUP STAGED NORTH OF CITY

KLETZING SURRENDERS SMALL AMOUNT; PISTOL USED

Burglars Surprised When Service Station Proprietor Enters Building

Service station burglars last night held up and robbed Ralph H. Kletzing, owner of the Gassup Service station at the crossroads of the Pacific and Silverton-Clemawia highways, when he entered the station to check the books for the night, about 10:30 o'clock.

The robbers secured only a small amount of change from Mr. Kletzing, who had previously removed the receipts of the day to his home nearby. After forcing him to walk down the road for a short distance, the two roughly dressed men jumped into a car and headed toward Salem. Kletzing, who is advertising manager for The Oregon Statesman, had returned from town some time after the service station had closed, he said, last night, and went to the place to check over the business of the day, on the books.

Unlocking the door and switching on the lights, he found himself confronted with a revolver in the hands of a roughly dressed individual, whom he describes as rather slight, with sandy hair and unshaven face, and was commanded to put up his hands.

The bandit explained nervously that he had not expected any one to enter. Kletzing gave what change he had in his pocket, but did not surrender a bill fold with some currency in it, which the

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NOT TO AUGMENT REPORT

S. P. Head Declines Tell Activities in Klamath District

PORTLAND, AUG. 22.—(AP)—William Sprout, president of the Southern Pacific company, on a daylight inspection trip which brought him to Portland today, declined to make any promises, or to offer any prophecies as to further activities of his company in the Klamath Falls district, saying that he is satisfied to allow present construction work and "official record" of projected activities in south central Oregon and northern California "speak for themselves."

SAYS PRUNE MEN NEEDING RELIEF

POOLS TO OBTAIN BEST PRICES DECLARED HELPFUL

Ballston Woman Makes Plea Citing Example of Douglas County Growers

PORTLAND, AUG. 22.—(AP)—Prune growers should immediately form pools to obtain best prices for this year's crop, was the contention of Mrs. Effie Arnett, Ballston, who appeared at the chamber of commerce today with a plea for immediate relief for growers of western Oregon and southwestern Washington.

Mrs. Arnett, citing the Douglas county growers who have obtained the best prices obtainable for this year's crop as an example of profitable cooperation, pointed out that immediate relief is needed by the growers if they are to carry through until next year.

With other prune growers, Mrs. Arnett is looking forward to a meeting in Dallas, Polk county, Aug. 31, when a grower-packer organization will be discussed.

Paul V. Maris, director of extension of Oregon Agricultural college, Seymour Jones, state marketing agent and Robert H. Kipp, manager of the marketing department of the chamber of commerce are among those who will participate.

RETURNS VOLUNTARILY

Fearing "Trouble," Patient Shows up at Institution

Because he was afraid the group would get into trouble and set caught again, C. Kirtley, 17 year old youth who Saturday night escaped from the feeble minded institution with James Flurey, 14, and Tony Filosa, 17, returned voluntarily Sunday night to the school.

Kirtley told officials that he and the others had been forced to steal to eat, after their escape, and that they had stolen some bicycles to speed their getaway. He returned because he feared the consequences if caught again.

The other boys were left near Woodburn, he said, and he did not know which way they went.

Flurey came to the institution in 1924 from the boys' training school where he had been sent from Jackson county. Filosa was committed to the institution in 1924 from Multnomah county.

LONG DISTANCE STUNT FLIGHTS MAY BE CURBED

Wilbur Agrees Recurrence of Race Disasters Should Be Prevented

PLANE SEARCH STILL ON

Chance to Find Planes Declared "One in Thousand;" Areas of Flight Thoroughly Covered to No Avail

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—(AP)—While many boats and planes searched under an extended "zero hour," Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur, a San Francisco visitor, and officials in Washington, D. C., agreed today that some federal move must be made to prevent a recurrence of the disasters that have fallen the Dole race entrants, crews of the Golden Eagle, Miss Doran and the Dallas Spirit.

Admiral Eberle, acting secretary of the navy, said in Washington he predicted the enactment by congress of a law to prohibit long distance airplane "stunt flights" except under rigid conditions.

At the same time Admiral Eberle ordered 40 naval vessels searching the Pacific for the missing fliers, to continue their efforts until Thursday. The original plans were that the hunt should officially terminate tomorrow night. Extension was given following the disappearance of the Dallas Spirit, piloted by Captain Erwin of Dallas, Texas, and navigated by A. H. Eichwald of Hayward, Cal., which apparently dove into the sea nearly 700 miles west of San Francisco Friday night after flashing an SOS call on its radio.

Secretary Wilbur was quoted by the Bulletin as agreeing that "some step must be taken by the federal government to prevent future loss of lives in long distance 'stunt flights.'"

He declined to comment on Admiral Eberle's prediction. The secretary said that the president had some power in this respect, but said he was "not sure" that this was sufficient to cover the situation.

That navy men conducting the hunt for the missing men of the Dallas Spirit who failed to reach their Hawaiian objective, held little hope for their rescue was reflected in a signed article published by Lieutenant Commander Wm. C. Loose of the destroyer Hazelwood in the San Francisco Call today. He said:

"I do not think there is one chance in a thousand that the Dallas Spirit will ever be found. The Hazelwood, in command of Commander E. H. Connor, covered an area of 3200 square miles about a point where she gave us her last position and in that space there was not a piece of floatsam—not

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MAY HOP OFF FOR ROME

Favorable Wind Today to See "Old Glory" on Ocean Trip

CURTIS FIELD, N. Y., AUG. 22.—(AP)—East winds held the Rome-bound monoplane Old Glory in its hangar today, but it was predicted the weather vane would reverse itself tonight, giving a favorable west wind for tomorrow.

James H. Kimball of the weather bureau predicted westerly winds will prevail all along the New York to Rome course tomorrow and that there "will be fair weather and good visibility from mid-ocean on."

BRIDGE GUARD KILLED

Train Decapitates Watcher Against Radical Sympathizers

THE DALLES, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Milton Baker, of Arlington, special guard at the John Day railroad bridge against possible sabotage by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers was decapitated last night when struck by eastbound train number 12. The body was found by a second guard at one o'clock this morning, who at first believed murder had been committed and called Sheriff Chrisman from The Dalles. Baker leaves three children at Arlington.

RADICALS MOB GENEVA PALACE

DEMONSTRATION IN PENNSYLVANIA COSTS ONE LIFE

127 Parading Sacco-Vanzetti Sympathizers in San Francisco Arrested

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Sacco-Vanzetti manifestants demolished the windows of the great hall of the library of the League of Nations palace tonight. The rioting followed a protest meeting organized by socialists. The mob first marched on the American consulate, but the police beat them off. The manifestants then took vengeance by attacking the American agency of two particular theaters showing American films. In the struggle with a policeman, a shot was fired by some unknown hand, and killed a bystander. Fire hose playing streams of water on the crowds eventually dispersed them.

PITTSBURGH, PA., AUG. 22.—(AP)—A Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration cost the life of a Pennsylvania state trooper today. Private John P. Downey was slain at Acmetonia, in the heart of Allegheny county's coal mining region, after a detachment of state police had broken up a mass meeting of 2,000 sympathizers of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, Massachusetts radicals, condemned to die early tomorrow.

SAN FRANCISCO, AUG. 22.—(AP)—One hundred and twenty-seven Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers, marching in a parade here tonight, were arrested by police as they passed the hall of justice.

BUENOS AIRES, AUG. 23.—(AP)—A crowd gathered in front of a newspaper office on the Avenida de Mayo started a demonstration along the thoroughfare as soon as news of the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti was posted. It began stoning United States commercial houses. The police made every effort to break up the demonstration, but reinforcements had to be called out.

LIGHT FLAME AT TOMB

Surviving Americans in French Army to Have Great Honor

PARIS, AUG. 22.—(AP)—The survivors of the little body of American volunteers in the French army at the beginning of the world war will be charged with the task of lighting the flame at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on August 24, the anniversary of the incorporation of the first American volunteers, members of the American Legion were informed today.

Of the twenty American boys who went into the French Foreign Legion at that time there remain alive, so far as known, only four. Joseph W. Ganson, president of the Volunteers association, Robert Soubiran, James Bach and Jean Mouvet. The latter is a brother of Maurice Mouvet, the dancer who died in Switzerland recently.

WILL ASK LIQUOR PROBE

National Head Seeks Explanation of Flow Into Northwest

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Assistant Secretary Lowman, in charge of prohibition enforcement, announced today that an explanation of "why so much liquor still flows into the northwest" would be demanded of Roy C. Lyle, prohibition administrator for Washington, Oregon and Alaska. Lyle was summoned to Washington Saturday for a conference with Lowman and Commissioner Doran. He will arrive September 1.

Another subject to be taken up he said is whether sums of money have passed between gamblers and enforcement agents. Much of the liquor coming into the states under Lyle's jurisdiction is smuggled from Vancouver, B. C.

LEGAL EFFORTS FOR MEN FAIL

Supreme Court Justices Refuse to Grant Writs of Habeas Corpus

BOSTON, AUG. 22.—(AP)—The swiftest succession of legal moves in the seven years fight to save Sacco and Vanzetti marked the last hours before the time set for their execution.

VANZETTI AND SACCO EXECUTED

World Known Radicals Pay Death Penalty Exacted By State for Murder

SPEAK BRIEFLY WHILE IN CHAIR

'Long Live Anarchy' Shouts Sacco as Seats Self

VANZETTI CALM

Walks to Chair Unassisted Reiterating Innocence of Crime; Madeiros, Murderer, First to Be Electrocuted

CHARLESTON, State Prison, Boston, Mass., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, shortly after midnight this morning paid the penalty of death exacted by the state for murder.

Clestinia Madeiros preceded them to the electric chair by a few minutes, the world known radicals following as rapidly as the execution routine would permit.

Madeiros Dies First
Madeiros died at 12:09 a. m. for the murder of a Wrentham bank cashier. Sacco and Vanzetti were executed for the murder of a paymaster and his guard at Braintree more than seven years ago.

Sacco was dead at 12:19 and Vanzetti at 12:26.

Inside and outside the high prison wall stood a small army of armed guards. Waiting also were the press wires to inform the world that the long fight to save the men was at an end. The fight in behalf of the men continued until the last minute.

Both Sacco and Vanzetti made brief speeches in the death chamber before they took their seats in the chair. Vanzetti protesting his innocence to the last. "Long Live Anarchy" shouted Sacco, pale but steady, shouted in Italian: "Long live anarchy," as he sat down in the chair.

Then in broken English he went on "Farewell my wife and child and all my friends."

The straps were being adjusted.

LEGAL EFFORTS FOR MEN FAIL

PLEAS TO SAVE RADICALS IGNORED BY GOVERNOR

Supreme Court Justices Refuse to Grant Writs of Habeas Corpus

BOSTON, AUG. 22.—(AP)—The swiftest succession of legal moves in the seven years fight to save Sacco and Vanzetti marked the last hours before the time set for their execution.

The day had marked defeat for them at every step. With the evening they not only appealed again to Governor Fuller for "any kind of clemency" but tried one judge after another. A plea made to Judge Anderson of the United States circuit court of appeals, who is at Williamstown, failed, the judge refusing to take any action.

Judge Lowell of the federal district court refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus or stay of execution. Then the attorneys went to Beverly to appeal once more to Justice Holmes of the United States supreme court who twice previously had declined to intervene. One of their number talked with the governor and then with Attorney General Reading.

Indication that the defense committee was fast losing hope of a respite was given when Gardiner Jackson, chairman, and Aldino Feliciani, a committee member, called on the warden to ask about arrangements for receiving the bodies of Sacco and Vanzetti after the electrocution.

Thompson's visit to the jail was entirely unexpected and dignified, he said, to the fact that he had been called from his summer home at Arlington.

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LAST VIEW OF THE MISS DORAN AS SHE FLEW AWAY



This remarkable and exclusive Central Press aerial photo shows the last view of the Miss Doran as she gained altitude after her second takeoff from the Oakland, Cal., municipal airport, bound for Hawaii in an endeavor to win the Dole prize. Following this takeoff, all trace was lost of the plane and its three occupants—Miss Mildred Doran, Michigan school teacher; John Augzy Pedlar, pilot, and Lieut. Vilas R. Knope, navigator. Premature firing of spark plugs had caused the pilot to come back for a temporary halt after the first start.