

Did You Know That Salem Can and Should Be Soon and Will Be Eventually a Great Wood Working Center? Paulus Cannery to Put Up Carrots, Parsnips, Beets and Onions, Starting an Important New Phase for Salem

The Oregon Statesman

Mussolini says he is going to have an army of 5,000,000. Other Roman emperors have dreamed this, only to find that when the army got big enough it decided to elect its own boss.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Weather forecast: Fair; local frosts in east portion; gentle variable winds. Maximum temperature yesterday 69, minimum 45, river minus 2, rain .01, atmosphere part cloudy, wind southwest.

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LINDY DELIGHTS OREGON PEOPLE WITH SINCERITY

Statesman Only Out-of-Town Newspaper Granted Interview at Portland

OCEAN FLYER HAS FACTS

Atlantic Flight Hero Not Weary; Says Swan Island Airport too Narrow; Criticizes Opposition to Hops

By Victor D. Carlson

PORTLAND, Oregon, Sept. 14. (Special)—Unaffected, unspoiled, with a slightly embarrassed manner which was charming, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, idol of America, received newspapermen in the suite at the Multnomah hotel this afternoon, following an appearance at the stadium.

A large group of writers sought admittance but only representatives of the four Portland newspapers, and the Oregon Statesman were granted the privilege. Mayor Baker introduced the journalists to the noted aviator.

No Sign of Fatigue

Colonel Lindbergh, wore a modest two button sack suit of blue with faint stripes. He remained standing, but signified that all others should be seated.

"Was he tired?" came the first question.

"Not at all. I am enjoying the tour very much."

The face of Colonel Lindbergh did not break into a smile during the parade and a notion had gotten about that he must be worn out from his strenuous program of the past few months.

Smile Not Always Easy

At close view, however, he seemed to be the acme of health. No lines of fatigue were evident, and, as he talked to the interviewers, he smiled broadly several times. "People expect too much of me," he said, intimating that it was not always easy to smile, especially after he had gone through in 40 other cities practically the same process as he went through today in Portland.

"Lindy" made it plain right at the start that he would answer no personal questions. To a query as to his weight, he replied "that's immaterial," and suggested that information he might give should be along aviation lines.

The sobriquets "Flying Fool,"

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ISADORA DUNCAN KILLED IN AUTO

AMERICAN DANCER TAKES FATAL CAR RIDE AT NICE

Expressed Premonition of Doom to Correspondent on Previous Day

NICE, France, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Isadora Duncan, the American dancer, was killed in an automobile accident at 9:40 o'clock tonight. She was trying out a new automobile on the Promenade des Anglais, when a gust of wind blew a long scarf which she was wearing around her neck over the side of the car. It became entangled in one of the wheels and dragged the dancer out of the machine into the roadway. Her neck was broken.

The dancer's body was removed to St. Roch hospital. At the time of the accident Miss Duncan was accompanied by a newspaper woman, Mary Denton Parks, who came to see her with reference to the publication of her memoirs.

In a conversation with a correspondent of the Associated Press yesterday, Miss Duncan said: "For the first time I am writing for money; now I am frightened that some quick accident might happen."

This premonition of her doom was only too true. A French chauffeur was teaching her to drive the new car, which was speeding along, when one end of her flowing scarf was whipped by the wind out of the side of the car and caught in the front wheel. The scarf tightened about her neck and in an instant she was dragged out.

The body was removed from the St. Roch hospital to her studio to-

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PHONE HEARING GIVEN SUPPORT

ASSISTANCE OFFERED BY PUBLIC SERVICE GROUP

Special Commission Will Have Access to all Records of Past Probes

The public service commission of Oregon will cooperate in every way possible with the so-called legislative commission created at the last session of the legislature to investigate the telephone situation in this state.

This information was contained in a letter prepared here Wednesday by H. H. Corey, member of the public service commission, for the consideration of Alfred E. Clark, Portland attorney, who is chairman of the commission which is to conduct the probe. Mr. Clark previously had written to the public service commission regarding certain records having to do with the proposed investigation.

Mr. Corey's letter to the investigating commission showed that in the year 1923 the rate of return on the properties of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company in Oregon was 5.65 per cent. This increased in the year 1924 to 7.65 and dropped to 6.91 in the year 1925. The rate of return for the year 1926 was 6.69 per cent.

Mr. Clark was advised that the complete field inventories made by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company as of December 31, 1914, are in the files of the investigating committee at any time they are required.

It was suggested by Mr. Corey that because of the voluminous records that will be required to conduct the probe, representatives of the investigating committee come to Salem and assist in securing any information or data they may be desired.

If this does not meet the approval of the investigating committee the records will be sent to the Portland office of the public service commission, where they

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MELLON FAVORS HUGHES

Secretary of Treasury Leans Toward Former Associate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Breaking a studied silence on the presidential political situation, Secretary Mellon let it be known today that he is not supporting any particular candidate at this time, although personally he now favors Charles E. Hughes, his former cabinet associate, for the republican nomination.

On behalf of the treasury secretary, who wields a powerful influence in the republican organization in Pennsylvania, it was stated that while he now leans toward Mr. Hughes it does not follow that he would support the former secretary of state should the latter declare himself a candidate.

HONEY IN HOUSE WALLS

Farm Residence Near Eugene Yields Large Quantity, Report

EUGENE, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Hundreds of pounds of honey was taken from between the walls of the Carrol Miller farm residence, six miles north of Coburg this week, according to word received here today. Bees had been working there for a number of years, according to the owners of the house. It was decided to remove them and in order to do so it was necessary to remove the plaster on the wall from ceiling to floor. Almost the entire space between the walls was filled with honeycomb. One section of the comb taken out was more than four and a half feet long.

KIDDIES' WORD DECIDES

Cablegram to Schlee From Children Stops World Flight

TOKYO, Sept. 14.—(AP)—A cablegram from the Schlee children in Detroit halting their daddy Edward F. Schlee to think of them before he attempted to fly in the monoplane Pride of Detroit from Japan to the Midway islands was largely the cause of the cancellation of the trans-Pacific leg of the American round-the-world flight, announced here today.

Realization that an attempt to fly over the 2,480 miles of water between Kasumigaura aviation field near Tokyo and the Midway group of islands would be "plain suicide" was accentuated by scores of cabled messages from relatives, friends and associates of the fliers, Schlee and Walter S. Brock.

START CANNING OF VEGETABLES AT PLANT HERE

Paulus Cannery to Handle Carrots, Parsnips, Beets and Onions Now

15,000 CASES PLANNED

Larger Pack to Be Made Next Year With More Varieties; All Busy Now on Prunes Quality Excellent

For the first time, the canning of vegetables on a considerable scale is to be taken up by a Salem cannery. The Paulus cannery is to put up carrots, parsnips, beets and onions. The pack of these vegetables this year is likely to run to about 15,000 cases. All the Salem canneries are now or will today be working on prunes—with the exception of the 12th street cannery of the Oregon Packing company, which will not can prunes at the Salem plant this year; putting up its requirements of this fruit at one of its other canning plants. Peas are still coming strong. Blackberries are coming still, and will persist, at some of the canneries, for two weeks or more.

At the Canneries.

The Hunt cannery is running full time on pears, prunes and blackberries. Prunes in good quantity and quality.

The Oregon Packing company is on blackberries at the 12th street plant, and on beans at the 13th street plant. Will be on beans till frost.

The Northwest cannery is on blackberries, pears and prunes; full force.

The Starr cannery is on prunes and blackberries. Full up.

The Producers Cooperative is

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J. L. RAND CHIEF JUSTICE

Succeeds Mr. Burnett; McBride Other Ranking Jurist

John L. Rand has succeeded the late George H. Burnett, as chief justice of the state supreme court, according to announcement made by the clerk of the court Wednesday.

Justice Rand has been a member of the court for several years. Under the rules of the court the office of chief justice will now alternate between Justice Rand and Justice Thomas A. McBride.

BYE, BABY BUNTING, DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING



COW PERMITTED ON CITY STREETS

BUT NO OTHER ANIMALS AND NO COWBELLS, IN 1872

Reason Probably That Nearly Everybody Owned Cows; Pound Rate Low

By Victor O. Carlson

Just why milk cows were privileged to roam Salem streets, in the year 1872, while other quadrupeds were performed penned up, is not indicated in old records for that year.

Probably, it was because nearly every one owned a cow, and depended upon it as a part of the food supply. The bovines grazed contentedly on the grass along the streets, and caused little trouble.

No bells, however, were permitted. The tinkling of the clapper in the metallic vessel about a cow's neck was most annoying to residents, especially in the early mornings and late evenings. They sought relief from the city fathers who enacted an ordinance prohibiting the noise makers.

When horses, mules, or sheep were found running at large, they were taken up by the marshal and kept at "an expense not to exceed \$1 per week, until the owner was found. In the event no one put in a claim, they were sold and the proceeds deposited in the city treasury.

What's more, the marshal received \$2 for every animal he placed in the city corral, except sheep. He received only 50 cents each for them.

PROMINENT BOOZE RING

Self Confessed Moonshiner Brings High Names Into Court

TACOMA, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Testimony of Melvin Steete, rancher of Riffe, Wash., and self-admitted moonshiner of the Big Bottom country in times past, in the trial of the Lewis county booze conspiracy case in federal court today dragged in the names of Gus L. Thacker, prominent Chehalis attorney and H. H. Attridge, former justice of the peace of Lewis county, as two of the men who were actively linked up with the operation of a whiskey ring in the county during 1925 and 1926.

Thacker is of course now defending the men on trial.

OLD GLORY BROUGHT IN

Steamer Kyle Starts For St. Johns, After Seeking Flyers

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Bearing the wreckage of the trans-Atlantic monoplane Old Glory which she picked up in the north Atlantic last Monday, the government coastal steamer Kyle was expected to start for this port tonight after a futile two day search for the ill-fated plane's missing crew.

TYPHOON SWEEP COAST ISOLATED

COMMUNICATION CUT OFF WITH WESTERN MEXICO

Few Messages Filter in Indicating Much Damage in That Section

(By Associated Press)

Thousands of miles of the Mexican west coast remained virtually isolated tonight, while fragmentary details of the great hurricane of last week added to the picture of destruction of life, limb and property on land and sea.

The border town of Nogales, Arizona, remained almost the only channel through which information concerning lost steamships, homeless thousands, superstitious horrors and the extent of damage in nine west coast states of Mexico trickled to the outside world.

While added details reached the Nogales Herald of severe damage at three great seaports—Salina Cruz, Manzanillo and Guaymas—a steamship radioed from the storm zone that members of her crew had been injured.

The tanker Utacaron, her superstructure damaged amidships, lifeboats stove in and part of her cargo lost overboard, wirelessly before her antenna came down in an 80 mile gale that Chief Officer A. Moreland and others of the crew had been injured and were taken to Manzanillo for treatment.

The steamships Navajoa and Jalisco of the National Navigation line, as well as a fleet of fishing boats are missing from their home port of Mazatlan, Sinaloa.

A large number of vessels, said at San Pedro to be the biggest parade from the Canal Zone to the port on record, were in the danger zone but little anxiety was felt for their safety. Marine exchange reports had the majority of them due to arrive from one to three days late.

While all reports agree that there was a heavy loss of life, no information was available on which even estimates might be based. The storm which struck

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DRY FORCES ARREST 93

Fines Imposed Total \$7500, Days in Jail 1140

Operatives of the state prohibition department participated in 93 arrests for violation of the liquor laws during the month of August, according to a report filed in the executive department by George Alexander, state prohibition commissioner.

Fines imposed aggregated \$7,500, with jail sentences of 1140 days. The officers destroyed 5391 gallons of mash and 1400 gallons of liquor, seized eight stills and confiscated one automobile.

DETROIT PLANE WILL ABANDON PACIFIC FLIGHT

Around World Flyers Definitely Decide Not to Continue on Trip

FRIENDS ALL OPPOSED

Globe Tour Pronounced One of Most Successful Airplane Excursions Ever Executed; Start August 27

TOKYO, Sept. 15.—(Thursday)

(AP)—The projected flight of the American monoplane Pride of Detroit across the Pacific on its globe circling tour was called off here today by its co-pilots, Edward F. Schlee and Walter S. Brock.

The decision to call off the flight followed a lengthy conference with aviation experts here and others interested in the undertaking. The many cablegrams from America urging the fliers to stop at Tokyo also carried weight. Brock and Schlee finally concluded the attempt to negotiate the Pacific would be suicide.

They will take an early boat for the United States and have their monoplane shipped home.

The course of the Pride of Detroit from Harbor Grace to Kasumigaura, near here, follows: August 27-28—Harbor Grace, N. F., to Croydon, England, 2,359 miles.

August 29—Croydon to Munich, Germany, 600 miles.

August 30—Munich to Belgrade, Jugo Slavia, 500 miles.

August 31—Belgrade to Constantinople, 500 miles.

Sept. 1—Delayed by Turkish authorities.

Sept. 2—Constantinople to Baghdad, Iraq, 1,075 miles.

Sept. 3—Bagdad to Bunder Abbas, Persia, 835 miles.

Sept. 4—Bunder Abbas to Karachi, India, 710 miles.

Sept. 5—Karachi to Allahabad, India, 925 miles.

Sept. 6—Allahabad to Calcutta, India, 485 miles.

Sept. 7—Calcutta to Rangoon, Burma, 665 miles.

Sept. 8-9—Rangoon to Hong Kong, via Hanoi, 1600 miles.

Sept. 10—Hong Kong to Shanghai, 780 miles.

Sept. 11—Shanghai to Omura, Japan, 600 miles.

Sept. 12-13—Detained at Omura by bad weather.

Sept. 14—Omura to Kasumigaura, near Tokyo, 600 miles.

The fliers had 9 1/2 days in

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DENOMINATIONS UNITED

Salem to Have Council of Religious Education

A local council of religious education was formed at the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday night by 40 persons interested in that work. Such an organization already existed for Marion county and in many other counties and cities of the state.

After an address by James H. Price, general secretary of the state organization, H. E. Barrett was elected temporary chairman and Ronald Glover, secretary of the new organization.

Another meeting will be held next Tuesday evening for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization. Each church, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. should have three representatives on the new council.

OBEGON GETS NEW PROF

Dr. Nelson L. Bossing Added to Educational Department

EUGENE, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Dr. Nelson L. Bossing, formerly head of the educational department of Simpson college, Iowa, has joined the faculty of the University of Oregon and will conduct several extension classes this year, it was announced today by Alfred L. Powers, dean. Dr. Bossing, who is a nationally recognized authority in the field of education, received his bachelor of arts degree from Kansas Wesleyan university, his master of arts degree from Northwestern university, and his degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Oregon.

GREAT CROWDS HAIL LINDBERGH

AIR HERO PLEADS FOR MORE INTEREST IN FLYING

Thousands Cheer Yankee Aviator As He Lands At Swan Island Field

PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—(AP)

—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, America's hero of the air, came to Oregon today and received with grace and simplicity the plaudits and admiration of many thousands of his devotees. Speaking before an assembly of more than 30,000 men, women and children in the huge Multnomah stadium, Lindbergh modestly declined the honors that were his and pleaded for an increased interest in aviation on the part of the nation's people. This interest, he said, should be manifested in well-kept airports, substantially equipped and adequately manned.

Arriving in his silver-sided Spirit of St. Louis, Colonel Lindbergh circled the city of Portland, dipped in graceful salute over the hospital housing the veterans of the world war, banked his plane in magnificent curves while the sun gleamed on its silver sides, and then with the directness of an arrow, sped northward to Swan island field where he landed at 1:59 p. m.

Thousands hailed the crusader of the air as he swept to a graceful cautious landing on the green turf of Swan island. On the field itself, 1500 persons cheered with pride as the plane dipped and settled to earth beside them. On the high bluffs overlooking the field on the east for more than a mile, other thousands cheered with the and the roar of his motor kept

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BURN MAY CAUSE DEATH

Vera Merwin, 9, Near Death at Local Hospital

Death is expected any minute to relieve the suffering of Vera Merwin, aged 9, who was terribly scalded early yesterday morning in her parents' shack near the Horst Brothers hop yard, camp 1, when she attempted to cook some pancakes for her brother.

The little girl's dress caught fire and when water was hastily thrown on her to extinguish the blaze, the scalding resulted. She was taken to a local hospital.

This was the third hop yard tragedy in two days. Last Tuesday, Estella Fuller, a little Indian girl from Siletz living with her mother at the Wrigth hop yard in Polk county, pulled a tub of hot water from the stove onto herself during her mother's absence. She died two hours after being rushed to a local hospital.

Everest Torson was killed near Eola Tuesday.

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WANT PAYNE AS PASTOR

Selection Urged Until Baptist Pulpit Filled Permanently

A petition requesting the board of deacons through their special committee, composed of E. A. Miller, O. P. Coshow, and D. R. Peterson, to secure the services of Rev. Robert L. Payne as pastor of the local First Baptist church pending another selection was being circulated yesterday. The petition represented three or four hundred members.

Mr. Payne and family have just recently come to the West, locating in Salem by choice. He comes direct from Warrensburg, Missouri, where he served as pastor for four years. Prior to that time he was pastor of the Victory Memorial church of Louisville, Kentucky.

YANK MONEY GOES FAST

Numerous SOS Calls Sent Home For Funds; Prices High

PARIS, Sept. 14.—(AP)—With the many SOS calls being sent home by visiting members of the American Legion during the past forty eight hours, for financial assistance, the two special cable offices established in the legion headquarters at Cours de La Reine, on the banks of the Seine are proving a real necessity. Many of the legionnaires have found Paris prices higher than those in their home towns and have discovered that the sum thought necessary for two weeks in France vanished in less than a week.

One visitor who had a thousand dollars with him less than a week ago found it quickly melted away in seeing sights in Paris. He is returning home Saturday unable to play for the convention week.

STEINBOCK PROPERTY BURNED UP

"House of a Half Million Bargains" Burns to Ground in Early Morning

DAMAGE \$40,000, LITTLE INSURED

Firemen by Desperate Efforts Save Nearby Houses

SPREAD SUDDEN

Proprietor in Portland; Vast Crowd Turns out to Witness; Loud Explosions Heard as Flames Leap High

H. Steinbock's Capital Bargain House, "the house of half a million bargains," at the northeast corner of Center and Trade streets long pointed out as one of Salem's worst firetraps, burned to the ground early this morning in the biggest and hottest fire that Salem has experienced in at least two years.

The fire broke out about midnight, at the rear of the group of buildings. The cause was not learned and firemen would hazard no guesses as to how it started.

Loss Over \$40,000

The loss was \$40,000, exclusive of the value of the building, which were the property of Jacob Elliott and Carl Gabrielson. It was reported that the loss was very inadequately insured. Mr. Steinbock was in Portland in a night.

F. F. Killian, of the Salem Mortuary, across the street from the destroyed building, was one of the first to see the blaze.

Spreads Rapidly

Cracking timbers awakened him, he declared, and looking out the window, he saw flames creeping up at the rear of the bargain house. He rushed to a telephone to call the fire department. Upon returning to the window, he found that the flames had made rapid headway and were breaking out everywhere on the roof.

Alderman W. H. Dancy, chairman of the fire and water committee, arrived on the scene a short

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COURT DEFINES CHILD'S RIGHTS

OFFSPRING ENTITLED TO INHERITANCE, RULING

Daughter Born of Couple Not Married Awarded Full Share of Estate

An illegitimate child of parents who lived together as husband and wife long enough to prove themselves the actual parents of the offspring and who conducted themselves as such is entitled to its full inheritance from the parents' estate despite the fact there has been no benefit of clergy, the Oregon state supreme court ruled in a decision handed down yesterday.

Mercedes Wadsworth, the daughter of John H. Brigham and Emily E. Liddy, who although not married lived together for more than a year, is entitled to inherit from the estate left by Mr. Brigham at the time of his death, the court declared.

The opinion was written by Justice McBride in a suit brought by Mrs. Wadsworth to set aside the provisions of a certain will made by Mr. Brigham a short time before his death. Mr. Brigham made no mention of Mrs. Wadsworth in the will and bequeathed his property to Aletta Brigham and other relatives.

At the time of the trial Judge Tazwell called an advisory jury and submitted to them the following questions:

"Is the plaintiff the daughter of John H. Brigham, and did he and the mother live together in the state of Oregon as husband and wife for a period of one year?"

"Were the parents of the plaintiff ever formally married?"

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