

Weather forecast: Fair over east and unsettled over west portion; probably rains over west portion; mild temperatures increasing; southwest winds. Maximum temperature yesterday 75, minimum 45, river 0, rainfall none, atmosphere clear, wind east.

The Oregon Statesman

Several persons now cherishing the Presidential bee will find later on that by way of reward they have been stung.—Detroit Free Press.

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FACTORY HERE IN DRIED MILK FIELD SUGGESTS

Marion Creamery Now Utilizing By-Products Formerly Thrown Away

FIRST OF KIND ON COAST

"Marion Dry Milk Flakes" Turned Out at Plant Established Here Since February; Large Demand Seen

Quietly, without any blare of trumpets, a new manufacturing industry has been established in Salem. The Marion Creamery & Produce company has been operating since February a dried milk plant, using all its surplus skim milk and buttermilk; by-products that theretofore went to waste; went down the sewer. And markets for disposing of the newly manufactured product have been established; good and steady market.

The new factory occupies the room next to the main factory at 260 South Commercial street; next south, where a full complement of new machinery and equipment was installed early in the year. This was the first factory of just this kind established on this coast, as will be explained further on.

The Process Used The product goes out under the brand, "Marion Dry Milk Flakes." The flakes can be powdered, by simply grinding.

Milk is dried for milk flakes or powdered milk in two ways. One process takes the raw skim milk from the separator. The process used here takes the condensed milk. It is condensed, then dried. The milk is pumped from the main factory (the creamery) into a big tank. It is then forced into two hollow steel drums carrying 30 pounds pressure of steam each.

As the milk hits the rollers inside the drums it starts to boil. The steam escapes and the solid chemical content of the milk, with the water released, slowly hardens and dries. The moisture goes off in steam.

The machinery was made by the Buffalo Foundry and Machine Company, which makes two kinds of machines for the purpose; one an atmospheric dryer, in which the milk is dried in a vacuum. It

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TRAINING URGED UPON REALTORS

MUST BECOME BETTER INFORMED, SAYS OFFICIAL

Advertising Copy Also Can Be Improved; Seek University Courses

Automobile and race salesmen are the realtor's greatest competitors, declared T. W. Zimmerman, secretary-treasurer of the Northwest realty association, at a banquet of the Salem Realty board last night.

Unless realtors become better informed about their profession and go in for better advertising and publicity, people are going to spend their money for luxuries instead of homes, he said.

Mr. Zimmerman and President Wheeler of the association have just returned from a trip through the northwest and California, traveling 6,000 miles in the interests of the realtors.

Realtors give little thought to their advertising copy, he pointed out, with the result that it does not fulfill its purpose of exciting curiosity of the buyer.

Mr. Zimmerman cited two great objectives which the association has in view this year. One is to secure the inclusion in the curriculums of University of Oregon and University of Washington a course for realtors, similar to one worked out at the University of California.

The other is to organize a property owners' division of the realty boards with a view to exercising vigilance against legislation, city and state, adverse to property owner's interests.

The speaker commended the board for the centralized work of giving property appraisals, the fees from which go into the boards' treasury. Revenue secured in the way could be devoted to a building fund with a view to constructing a building some time in the future to put all realty offices under one roof.

Other speakers at the banquet last night were President Wheeler, who discussed taxation, and William L. Graham, a prominent Portland realtor. L. E. Oberer, president of the local board, acted as toastmaster.

OREGON PRUNES TO BE SOLD OUT

PACKERS ALREADY PRORATING ORDERS, SMALL SIZES

Canning Season Will Not Be Over In Salem For Several Weeks Yet

The canning season in Salem persists. With apples, pumpkins and vegetables, it will not be over for several weeks yet.

The Hunt cannery is running eight to 10 hours a day on apples. At the 14th street plant, the Oregon Packing company is on pumpkins and will be, full blast, for over two weeks yet. Will persist till all the pumpkins in the district, fit for use in canning, are cleaned up.

Northwest cannery shipping out, from one to two cars a day. Same with West Salem cannery.

Also the Producers Cooperative. Nearly all lines are moving well. Is the answer to the reporter's inquiry.

Starr cannery shipping out; canned product moving freely. The Paulus cannery is packing and shipping dried prunes. Dried pack going at rate of about two cars a day. Will be on carrots, pumpkins, beets and onions in about 10 days, for a two to three weeks run, or perhaps longer if supplies can be had. May contract early for next year's vegetable pack; will if advance sales are favorable.

The Markets Good Canned goods market firm in most lines. Canned prunes and pears are up.

The California dried prune market is down, on 40-50's, 50-60's and 60-70's. But this does not affect the Oregon market. Most Oregon packers are already prorating their orders on these sizes, owing to the Oregon crop has gone down from 40,000,000 pounds to as low as 35,000,000. It is predicted that the whole crop will move out before the 1928 crop comes on, in dried prunes.

There are not nearly as many Oregon 30-40's as was estimated. These, too, are likely to be cleaned up for next harvest, with the rest.

COUNTY CLUBS TO MEET Marion and Clackamas Organizations Will Banquet Here

About two hundred representatives of community clubs in Marion and Clackamas counties will hold a joint banquet meeting in Salem on the evening of Friday, November 18, it was announced yesterday following a meeting Tuesday night of committee of the Marion county community federation, and the federal clubs of Clackamas county at Hubbard.

A representative of each community club will be given two or three minutes to report on accomplishments during the past year. Dr. E. O. Riley, editor of the Hubbard Enterprise, will be toastmaster at the banquet.

This is the first time that community club members of two counties have met together, and is a feature which will be much encouraged during the coming year. There are 23 rural community clubs in Marion county and about the same number in Clackamas county.

HEAT WAVE HITS SOUTH Mercury Climbs as High as 102 in State of California

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Bathing suits, eskimo pies and other mid-summer paraphernalia took new leases on life today as a sizzling sun stepped up mercuries to near record points in the Los Angeles area and turned back a threat of an early fall.

Temperature rises from the ocean set down the local thermometer liquids until after 9 o'clock when a steady rise began which hit a high mark of slightly above 96 at midday.

Anahem scored the highest with 102, equalling the record of the year on last July 4.

The weather bureau could offer little consolation, predicting that the wave would last a few days.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 19.—(AP)—San Diego today had its warmest day of the year and one of the warmest October days in the history of the local weather bureau. The temperature reached 83.4 degrees at 11 a. m., and was above 80 for most of the day.

EUGENE MAN SUCCUMBS Sprayer Explodes and Kills 44 Year Old Farmer

EUGENE, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Farra Dyer, 44 year old farmer of the Junction City district, was fatally injured today when the tank of a sprayer exploded while he was spraying the walls of a chicken house at his farm. The top of the tank struck him in the face, breaking the jaw and causing concussion of the brain as well as other injuries.

Dyer was rushed to Eugene in an ambulance, but efforts to save his life proved unavailing and he died here at 6:59 p. m. The accident happened at 3:30 p. m.

ISSUES JOINED ON PROHIBITION PUBLIC EFFECT

Dry Era Held Beneficial To Health By Dr. H. Emerson of Columbia

LOUIS DUBLIN DISAGREES

States, However, that Volsteadism Has Had Favorable Effect Upon Approximately Half Population

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The effect of prohibition upon public health was traced by two noted health specialists who used different methods and reached different "yes" and "no" conclusions before the American Public Health association today.

Basing his conclusions upon an "indirect rather than direct evidence," Dr. Haven Emerson of Columbia university, New York, said that public health had benefited.

Mortality Not Effected Basing his conclusions upon mortality statistics extending over a period of years Dr. Louis Dublin of New York, said that "prohibition has not been effective in decreasing the mortality rate of adult men."

Dr. Dublin, statistician for the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, computed his findings over a comparison of alcoholism mortality from 1900 to 1917 inclusive and 1921 to 1926 inclusive, excepting the years 1918, 1919 and 1920 because they were marked by severe epidemics.

Statistics More General Dr. Emerson computed his findings on the general economic condition of the country.

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ARMISTICE PLANS MADE Legion Men Here Plan to Exceed Present Favorable Record

Salem's American Legion men are known all over the state as the liveliest bunch of ex-service men in the Oregon department, but they are determined to attain a still higher level of achievement in the Armistice day program which is now being planned.

The special incentive this year is the prospect of sending Capital Post's drum and bugle corps to the national contest at the San Antonio convention next summer. A large share of the necessary funds must be made up at this Armistice day celebration.

ROOF BLOWN OFF PLANT Large Number of Laborers Leap to Safety From Windows

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—(AP)—A score of workmen leaped to safety from windows of the S. Finch Chemical company plant late today when an explosion blew away most of the roof and started a fire which immediately became uncontrollable.

Flames shooting a hundred feet in the air threw out such intense heat that firemen were unable to bring hose lines within a quarter of a mile and the building was destroyed at an estimated loss of \$200,000.

MARINES STILL SEEK AVIATORS

E. A. THOMAS AND FRANK O. DOWDELL MISSING FLIERS

Air Patrols Sent Out Over Wild Nacaranagan Country Where Yanks Flew

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Airplane patrols have been sent to the department of Nueva Segovia in an effort to locate the marine corps aviators, Lieutenant E. A. Thomas and Sergeant Frank E. Dowdell. A detachment of marines and national guard is scouring the country where their plane crashed several weeks ago, but there is no trace of the missing aviators.

It was in an endeavor to rescue Thomas and Dowdell that a combined force of American marines and constabulary came into contact with several hundred bandits and killed or wounded 67 of them, as related in a report received yesterday from the commanders of the patrol, Lieutenant George J. O'Shea and Lieutenant J. B. O'Neil.

A Nicaraguan peon who returned from Hicaro today declared that he had seen the marine airplane crash. The two aviators he said had dismantled their machine gun and with it in their possession had taken refuge in a shack. Surrounded by bandits the aviators had fought until the shack was blown up with dynamite.

There is no confirmation for this report, and it is hardly thought probable, as a previous report had related that Thomas and Dowdell after they crashed were seen running towards the mountains, but were captured by the bandits.

STAGES PUBLIC SUICIDE 70 Year Old Portland Man Fires Gun at Self Before Crowd

PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Before hundreds of shoppers in Portland's downtown district, Gus Allen, 70, drew a revolver from his coat pocket, placed the weapon against his forehead and pulled the trigger. He died before police or the emergency hospital physician arrived. The shooting took place on the corner of Fifth and Madison streets.

Despondency over ill health and financial troubles, were believed to have been the cause of the suicide.

GERMAN PLANE PREPARES Second Machine Expected to Leave Lisbon This Week

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The Heinkel D-1220, which arrived here yesterday from Vigo, on the way from Germany to the United States, will remain here until Saturday. The hop off for the scores, which had been tentatively fixed for today, was postponed on account of unfavorable weather.

DEBATE LASTS ALL DAY State Federation of Labor Retains Referendum System

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 19.—(AP)—After a debate lasting through the morning session and until 3:30 this afternoon, the Oregon State Federation of Labor convention voted three to one to retain the referendum system of electing state officers.

DREAD INFANTILE DISEASE ON RISE

ISOLATION OF ALL PATIENTS ORDERED BY OFFICERS

State Reports Show Increase of 20 Cases in Week; U. S. Figures Drop

PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Infantile paralysis, the dread disease of childhood, has swept into practically every section of Oregon, it was said tonight by state health officers. Complete isolation of cases and rigid quarantine is being enforced in each district in which the disease has been reported. While federal reports from the country at large indicate a decline in the epidemic, the state of Oregon reports a gain of twenty cases in the week.

Seven cases of the disease were reported from Jackson county, in southern Oregon; five in Josephine county, three in Curry county, and two in Portland. There were one each in Klamath, Marion and Umatilla counties during the week.

Grants Pass today reported the death of the sixth victim of the disease, while reports from North Bend told of the discovery of two new cases there. The second case was reported to health officials of Marion county, and in Lane county three more schools were closed and one death reported. An additional case was found in a suburb of Marshfield.

From Yakima, Wash., came word of two new cases of infantile paralysis.

In Medford, where the epidemic raged for a time, schools will reopen Monday following a three weeks' quarantine.

EUREKA, Cal., Oct. 19.—(AP)—All schools were ordered closed for an indefinite period by action of the city board of health at a meeting tonight. The Arcata board of health also ordered the schools in that city closed.

The action followed a flare up of the infantile paralysis epidemic which has claimed nine lives in this county.

DRINK MOON ON STREET At Least That's What It Looked Like to Passers-by

The sun was shining brightly and the sidewalks were crowded, but three youths were apparently unconscious of the startled attention they attracted when each, in turn, raised the flask with its pale amber contents to his lips.

The volume of the liquid had been nicely gauged, and the third youth drained the last of it, then tossed the flask carelessly aside.

At latest reports it was still lying in the grass as mute evidence of the unusual occurrence; on the parking strip at the southwest corner of the postoffice block, directly across State street from the First Methodist church building.

It may have been moonshine; nobody knows but the three who drank it.

WEATHER HALTS COSTES French Aviators Held Up By Storms on Way Along Coast

BUENOS AIRES Oct. 19.—(AP)—Eager to complete their great flight from Paris to Buenos Aires, the French aviators, Deudonne, Costes and Lieutenant Joseph Le Brix took off from Rio Janeiro at 5:27 this morning for the Argentine capital. But they were halted on the way by unfavorable weather.

A message received by the French embassy from the consul at Rio Grande do Sul, reported that the Frenchmen were forced to land at Pelotas, Brazil. They had flown a distance of something more than 800 miles from Rio and had about 400 miles to go.

Their plane Singsper-Coli was reported at Florianopolis at 1:10 p. m. This city is on the Brazilian coast 500 miles south of Rio Janeiro. A private wireless message from Florianopolis indicated that Costes considered it too difficult a task to reach Buenos Aires today owing to stormy weather, and that he probably would land somewhere enroute.

SPECIAL VENIRE CALLED Twelve Names Drawn to Fill Jury Panel for New Term

A special venire for the coming term of court, which will start next Monday after an interval of some two weeks, was drawn yesterday. Twelve names were drawn to fill the panel, as follows:

Peter Hunt of Aurora, Nellie Quinlan of Salem, route 3, Thomas H. Galloway of Rosefield, Al Van Derbeek of West Gervais, O. J. Bunce of West Hubbard, Edith N. Fuller of Englewood, Ira E. Carter of East Stayton, Albert B. Crosby of Scio, Daisy D. Bailey of Chemawa, Royce Allen of North Howell and Bess B. Bailey of North Silverton.

\$50,000 FLAME HITS CORVALLIS THEATER HOUSE

Late Afternoon Crowd Files Out in Orderly Fashion Without Injury

\$110,000 PLACE RUINED

Establishment One of Largest in State; Cause of Fire Not Definitely Determined Late Last Night

CORVALLIS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Fire, sweeping from the proscenium at the top of the stage, to the balcony, practically destroyed the Whitehead theater here late today with an estimated loss of \$50,000. All equipment was lost although the building remained standing. No one in the theater was injured and there was no disorder in the crowd. The show house was opened in 1923 and cost \$110,000. It was one of the largest in the state, outside of Portland.

The fire was discovered in the fly loft and rapidly spread until the entire stage was a mass of flames. The fire rolled to the rear, enveloping the balcony, which was empty, and spread into the art room at the side of the stage.

The organ loft, with the \$25,000 organ, was completely ruined. Charles Layton, assistant manager, said tonight, E. M. Ludwig, manager, was not in town.

The cause of the fire had not been determined definitely tonight but it is thought to have originated in the basement near the furnace room.

Universal theaters corporation holds the show house under a long term lease.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The struggle between the United Mine Workers and Ohio coal operators became more intense today with the granting of federal court protection to five more mining companies in their plans to operate on a non-union basis.

The companies granted federal protection by District Judge Central W. Hough were the Central Coal Mining company, the Youghyhyghony and Ohio coal company, the Wheeling and Lake Erie Coal and Mining company and the United States Coal Mining company, all of Cleveland, and the Cambria Coal Mining company of Toledo.

The operation of 18 mines in Belmont and Jefferson counties, which Judge Hough's order granting the five companies protection was supplementary to an order granted last August to four other companies operating in the eastern fields, restraining officials of the miners' union from molesting them in their efforts to operate their mines with non-union labor. It also prescribes the method of picketing to be employed by the union.

INCORPORATION OF LOCAL FIRM ANNOUNCED Will Handle Mohair, Hops and Supplies Also; Front Street Location

Announcement was made yesterday of the incorporation of the Oregon Wool and Mohair company which will have offices at Front and Center streets.

The firm was incorporated by R. H. Stewart, E. A. Miller, and Rue Drager, all of whom have been prominent in the wool, mohair, and hop business in Salem for several years.

E. A. Miller, for several years farm loan man for Hawkins and Roberts, heads the new organization as president. Rue Drager is vice-president, and R. H. Stewart, secretary-treasurer.

The firm will deal in hops, wool, mohair, and supplies in these lines. Eastern connections have been established for the firm by Mr. Stewart who returned recently from a trip through the market centers.

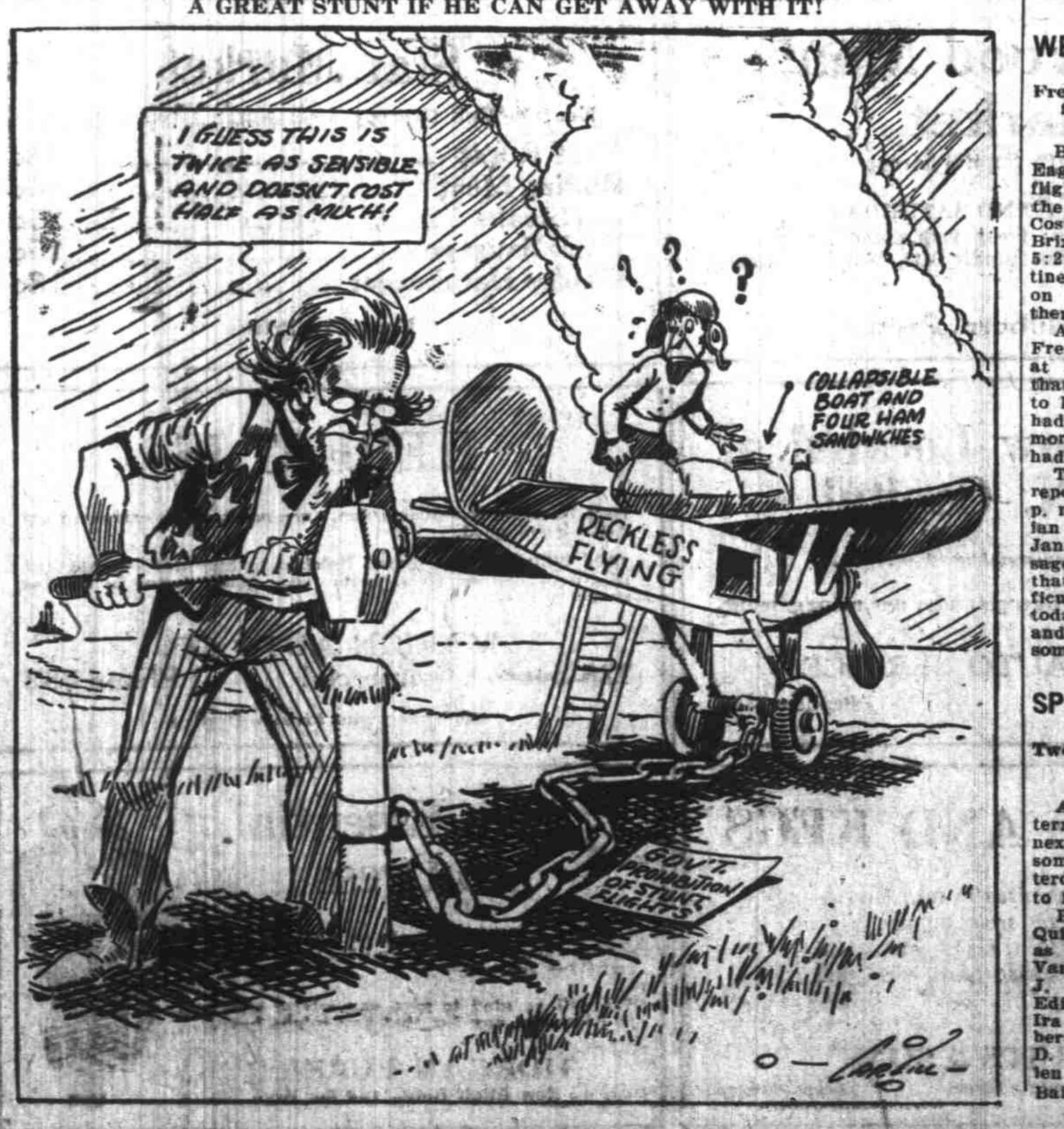
A concrete warehouse building will be constructed in the new structure by Carl D. Gabrielson and Jack Elliott on the site of the old Steinhack junk store to house the new firm.

Eventually And Soon Why Not Now? You will need the Statesman; the greater and better Statesman. The Sunday paper will be much larger; it will have comics in color. The price of the Sunday paper will be 20 cents a month.

But you get the big Sunday with the rest. If you take advantage of the October bargain offer, on merit, on service, bring it only as it helps you. The Statesman invites your subscription. You will find that you cannot get along without The Statesman.

STORMS DELAY FLIGHT Date of Grayson Flight Across Sea More Uncertain Now

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Oct. 19.—(AP)—A northeast gale, with low hanging fogs, which drenched Old Orchard throughout the day, forested the crew of the Sikorsky plane, the Dawn, to turn to pursuits other than aviation today.



SCANDAL BARE IN GOVERNMENT OIL LEASE DEAL

Federal Council Unfold Story of Transactions With Teapot Dome

DIRECT EVIDENCE GIVEN

Assistant Secretary of Interior Tells of Secrecy in Which Matter Was 'Shrouded' at Capital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—With bold strokes which the defense frequently sought to stay, special counsel began unfolding today the story of the leasing of the Teapot Dome naval reserve on which the will ask a jury in the District of Columbia as prelude court find Albert F. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair guilty of conspiracy to defraud the government.

Before presentation of direct evidence began, Martin W. Littleton concluded his preliminary statement for the defense in which he promised that there would be no evidence to show that Sinclair ever had any connection with an of the \$200,000 in Liberty bonds which reached Fall or his relatives—a transaction which forms a high point in the government case.

Assistant Takes Stand Soon after Littleton had concluded his at times dramatic address to the two women and two men jurors, the government put on the stand one of its most important witnesses, Edward C. Fitzgibbon, first assistant secretary of the interior under Fall and still holding that job. Previously it had placed in evidence the leases and contracts affecting Teapot Dome.

From Finney, Owen J. Roberts for the government, elicited the direct statement that Fall took on the hands of his association in the interior department the handling of the Teapot Dome reserve and personally conducted the negotiations.

(Continued on page 3.)

WOOL COMPANY ORGANIZED HERE

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