

The Oregon Statesman

Weather forecast: Rain, moderate temperature; southerly gales on the coast. Maximum temperature yesterday 53, minimum 45, river 9.1, rainfall .01, atmosphere clear, wind northwest.

And now a movement is under way to erect a monument to Jesse James. Ah, well, they years from now they'll be proposing a memorial to the ticket speculator.—Detroit News.

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BORAH ISSUES PROHIBITION CALL TO ARMS

18th Amendment Must Either Be Repealed Or Enforced, He States

GRANGE HEARS SPEECH

Democratic Institutions Now Facing "As Severe a Test as they Ever Have Had or Ever Will Have"

CLEVELAND, Nov. 18.—(AP).—Supporters of prohibition must either bring about a better enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, or "face the fight to take it out of the constitution," Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, told several thousand members of the national grange at their convention here tonight.

"The most solemn impeachment of constitutional government that I can conceive of is to have in the charter of government a provision that is being constantly and notoriously disregarded. That kind of impeachment of constitutional government, \* \* \* will not endure. You must either enforce this amendment or face the fight to take it out of the constitution."

Heads Parties Responsible—Holding that all laws must be enforced by the agencies of political parties, Senator Borah told the grange members that when political parties take up this law, and execute it with the same dispatch that they do other laws, "you will realize the worth of the victory for which you have been fighting for 50 years."

"But so long as this side-stepping continues there will be no (Continued on page 8.)

SEATTLE HOLDS BIG CELEBRATION

LONGVIEW BRIDGE DEVELOPMENT BELIEVED VICTORY

Chamber of Commerce Head insists Fight Not Against Portland Interests

SEATTLE, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Construction of the Longview bridge is but one item in the development program of southwest Washington to which Seattle has committed itself, Nathan Eckstein, Seattle capitalist and acting president of the Seattle chamber of commerce today told a delegation of 50 southwest Washington business and civic leaders who came here to join in Seattle's celebration of the Longview bridge "victory."

The campaign for development of the southwest will not be a "fight against Portland," Eckstein declared.

"It is no victory over Portland we are celebrating today. It is a victory for Portland, although the residents of that city do not realize it."

"We are always willing to work with Portland in any undertaking that is for the benefit of that city or the Pacific northwest. It is only when Portland's hand is raised against some other community or section that we part company."

Wesley Vandercook, Longview civil engineer who joined with W. D. Comer of Seattle in the bridge promotion, was the principal speaker.

Vandercook declared Oregon actually initiated the bridge project and selected the site of Longview as the bridgehead for the Columbia span as the result of a survey begun in 1921, before Longview was located.

M. Morris, vice president of Long Bell Lumber company, thanked this city for its support of the bridge project.

"We deeply resent the attitude of Portland," he said, "but we resent more their statement that the Long-Bell company had 'unscrupulous lobbyists' working for the bridge."

H. H. Scribner, Longview city attorney, declared Portland "seems to have the opinion that it has some superior right to the Columbia river. They have disclaimed that idea."

Longview, he asserted, is anxious to further business relations with Seattle. (Continued on page 8.)

ATTORNEY QUILTS IN INVESTIGATION

UNDERCURRENT OF FEELING COMES TO LIGHT

Disapproval Indicated of Judge Siddons' Policies in Teapot Dome Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—An undercurrent of feeling which has pervaded the District of Columbia supreme court since the declaration of a mistrial in the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy case worked its way into the open today in an exchange of letters between District Attorney Peyton Gordon and Associate Justice Frederick L. Siddons.

Tendering his resignation from the special committee named by the justice to prosecute criminal contempt proceedings growing out of the oil jury scandal, the district attorney left little doubt as to his own view that action should have been taken by the court at the time of the filing of the affidavits involving Harry F. Sinclair, the Burns detectives who trailed the jurors and Edward J. Kidwell, Jr., celebrated juror number 11.

Besides stating that he and special government oil counsel were ready to prosecute for contempt at that time, Gordon emphasized that the affidavits which he had filed on November 1, "were the basis and cause of the action on the court on November 2."

In withdrawing a juror and discharging the jury from further consideration of the case and declaring a mistrial.

But Gordon assigned as the immediate cause of his refusal to serve on the committee that since the mistrial had been presented to a grand jury evidence "on every phase of the situation" and had "quite positive views as to who should be prosecuted." He added that in these circumstances it seemed to him that if he acted on the committee he would be placed (Continued on page 8.)

REPORT VERY TECHNICAL

One Horse Power Machine Causes Much Damage to Farmer

BOISE, Ida., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The "one horse power" machine seems to be causing woe to Idahoans, judging from the frequency of insurance claims passed on such injuries. A week ago Samuel MacIndoo, Boise sheepherder, was injured by a "one horse power" machine, to wit: The rear leg of a horse, and today another case bobbed up.

Clyde Mercer, Jerome, in answering questions as to an injury on the Bacon ranch company farm says:

- "Q—Name of machinery at which injured?"
"A—One plow.
"Q—What is the nature of the power, if power driven?"
"A—One horse power.
"Q—Describe the injury.
"A—Mule kicked me on the knee."

Although the sudden intrusion of the mule into this pastoral idyll, where all the talk was of horses, had puzzled state insurance fund officials, they are inclined to believe the truth of the statement.

TEACHER PLEADS GUILTY

Seventh Day Adventist Instructor too Rough With Whip

PORTLAND, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Miss Ila Siegrist, who until her arrest yesterday was the teacher of a small Seventh Day Adventist school here, pleaded guilty today to a charge of assault and battery after she had been accused of whipping 12 year old Arthur Hamilton with a tire pump tube. Police said the boy's back was marked and bruised by many lashes.

The case against the young woman was continued for sentence on recommendation of the city attorney's office when the father of the boy and church officials appealed for leniency in her behalf inasmuch as the teacher had been dismissed from her position and had publicly admitted her fault, the court was disposed to favor the petition for leniency.

BULLDOG BITES OWNER

Merchant Playing With Pup Slightly Injured

P. M. Barkus, merchant at 17th and Center streets, was seriously hurt Thursday evening when he was bitten by his bulldog. Mr. Perkins was playing with the dog just as he frequently did, when the animal suddenly sank his teeth into his master's jaw, and when tried loose there, bit his hand. A physician was called and dressed the wounds.

TWO TERRIFIC BLASTS MARK 1 DAY PERIOD

380 Quarts of Nitro-Glycerine Explode In Fire At Kansas Town

DESERTY ENTIRE VICINITY

Huge Steamer Blows Up While in Drydock for Repairs at City of Baltimore; Casualties Reported

COFFEYVILLE, Kas., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Fleeing as before an invading army, with only a few clothes and household goods hastily assembled, farmers for miles around and residents of the little town of Jefferson, 11 miles northwest of here, left their homes shortly after noon today, ahead of a terrific blast which wrecked the plant of the Independent Torpedo company and shook the country for 30 miles around.

Forewarned of the impending explosion at the plant a mile south of the town, school was dismissed quickly and children and residents fled by motor car, truck and on foot to the country north of town. Farms deserted.

Meanwhile, farmers, warned by telephone, began a general exodus for places of safety far from the scene.

There were casualties. The blast of 380-quarts of nitroglycerine came nearly an hour after the plant had taken fire due to the breaking down of an engine.

(Continued on page 8.)

16 AUTO DEATH TOTAL

446 Persons Injured in Traffic Accidents in October

Sixteen persons were killed and 446 persons were injured in a total of 3875 traffic accidents reported to the state traffic officers during the month of October. Of the total number of accidents 1140 were due to carelessness on the part of drivers, 399 were caused by the failure of operators to give right-of-way, and 36 were caused by defective brakes.

The state traffic officers conducted 170 investigations, conducted two caravans and observed 100 accidents. Assistance was given in 177 cases of accident. Stolen motor vehicles having a resale value of \$5190 were recovered by the officers.

Fines paid by traffic law offenders totalled \$4872.40. There were 232 arrests.

The officers spent collectively 321 days in the field, visited 2,470 towns and cities and traveled 85,884 miles.

GILES PREPARED FOR HOP TODAY

AVIATOR TO FLY FROM FRISCO TO NEW ZEALAND

Hour of Departure Set at 9:50 this Morning; Fog Delays Hop Yesterday

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Hess Bluebird biplane, "Wanda," which Captain Frederick A. Giles, British aviator, expects to fly to New Zealand via Honolulu was waiting on the Mills field runway tonight for an early take off tomorrow morning.

Fog was blamed for the postponement of the start today. Everything was in readiness for the hop off about 9:30 a. m. Then, while Giles, Captain C. T. Peterson, flight manager and airport officials were investigating a soft spot in the far end of the runway, fog rolled across San Francisco bay to the edge of the field.

The field itself was clear but out over the bay and against the nearby hills the fog hung low.

Weather bureau officials here were not inclined to be optimistic over the prospects of good flying weather at sea tomorrow.

EIGHT WOMEN ON JURY

New Record For Percentage Set; Defendant Prevails

New evidence of modern woman's place in the world was seen yesterday afternoon when a jury of eight women and only four men tried a case in Marion county circuit court. The jury consisted of a larger proportion of women than any other jury within the memory of local circuit court officials.

The case itself, Rita vs. Mattson, grew out of an auto accident on the Wallace road in Polk county several months ago. The plaintiff claimed that he, had been damaged in the sum of \$250, and asked for that amount. The defendant filed a counterclaim for \$62.

After some 30 minutes deliberation the jury found for the defendant, but allowed no damages on either side.

The jury consisted of Margaret M. Waters, Martha Glover, Hetta Field, Elmer A. Dase, Monnie M. Hauser, A. E. Peiler, B. H. Davis, Luther J. Chapin, Mae Hunter, Virgie Bradley, Elsie Carpenter and Helen S. Wiesner.

PASS STAGES TO HALT

Snow on McKenzie Highway Causes Traffic Difficulty

The Oregon Stages will discontinue service on the McKenzie highway between Eugene and Bend within the next few days, according to a letter received at the offices of the public service commission.

There is considerable snow on the highway and the stages have been operating under adverse conditions for the past week. Service on the road will be resumed early next spring.

BRITISH FLYERS FAIL IN FLIGHT

MONTOSH AND HINKLER FORCED DOWN IN POLAND

Two Other Air Trips Occupy Attention of English Public at Present

LONDON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Relieved by a report from Warsaw that Captain R. H. McIntosh and Bert Hinkler landed in southern Poland yesterday and started toward London today, friends of the fliers nevertheless still wondered what misfortune defeated the attempt at a non-stop flight to India and just what course their plane, the Princess Xenia, followed in its long flight.

The first conjecture is that the aviators encountered adverse weather conditions, lost their direction, and circled blindly for many hours. Another guess is that they turned back after a forced descent farther to the south.

Arrival of the men in London, however, was expected tonight to disclose an adventurous tale, no matter how far distant from surmise the details may be.

Meanwhile England was watching two other aerial voyages. John Carberry who was Lord Carberry but has renounced his title and taken steps to become an American citizen—at the same time adding an "R" to his name—left the Croydon airfield today in a Fokker monoplane on a jaunt toward Capetown, South Africa. Carberry stopped for the night at Tournais, south central France, after a brief visit to Le Bourget airfield at Paris. Sir Alan Cobham with Lady Cobham, who started from Rochester yesterday in an all-metallic flying boat for a survey of the African coast line, was kept at ground at Southampton by rough weather today.

SALEM TEACHER AUTHOR

Miss Eleanor Lindberg Writes for Primary Education

Two articles and art designs by Miss Eleanor Lindberg, a teacher in the primary grades at Lincoln school, have been printed in the October and November issues of the Primary Education magazine, one of the leading journals of its kind. The magazine has requested more contributions from Miss Lindberg.

Miss Lindberg, a Portland girl, has been teaching in the Salem schools for the past two years, coming here from Klamath Falls. She is a graduate of the Portland art museum and has made an extensive study of art.

FLOODS SWEEP QUEBEC

High Waters Cause All Highways To Be Ordered Closed

QUEBEC, Nov. 18.—(AP)—All highways of the province of Quebec have been closed to heavy traffic because of extensive damage resulting from rains of the last three days, J. L. Boulanger, deputy minister of roads announced today.

FINAL DECISION ON INCINERATOR SITE FORESEEN

Surprises May Be Sprung By Both Sides At Monday Council Session

CONSIDER NEW LOCATION

Plot Near Girls' Industrial School Suggested but Availability Not Certain; Club Maintains Opposition

With the city council meeting three days in the offing, a compromise site for the garbage incinerator looms as a possibility.

While both camps are remaining secretive, they have indicated that something will be sprung Monday night which may bring the location fight to a satisfactory conclusion for the incinerator committee and the Southeast Salem folk as well.

New Plan Suggested

One site, known to be seriously considered by the incinerator committee, is south of Salem near the girls' industrial school. An obvious objection to this is its distance from the city.

Other sites proposed are along the waterfront either near the downtown section, or at the foot of Gaines street, and in North Salem.

Opposition Continues

Southeast Salem club members have not receded from their opposition to the site originally selected and will have a sizeable group of representatives at the council meeting.

On the other hand, Alderman W. H. Dancy, chairman of the incinerator committee, stated again yesterday that the Southeast Salem site was still in "cold storage" and would be brought out again if investigations of new sites did not indicate desirability of a change.

"We've got another site in mind, and are now in the process of determining if it can be purchased, but it's quite possible that we will go ahead with our original plans," said Dancy yesterday.

PEACE TALK SCHEDULED

Mass Meeting at First M. E. Church Sunday Afternoon

Invitation to all of the people of Salem to attend a mass meeting at the First Methodist church, State and Church streets, in the interests of international peace and good will is being extended by the Salem Ministerial association. The meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m.

Dr. Wirt of San Francisco, a nationally known figure and representative of the Council for the Prevention of War, will be throughout the country and come to this city highly recommended as a man who has a message that everybody should hear, according to members of the ministerial association.

REDS THREATEN CHINESE

10,000 Soviet Troops Reported Mobilized on Frontier

LONDON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Westminster Gazette's correspondent at Peking says the governor of Heilung-Kiang has reported that 10,000 Soviet troops of the fourteenth division are assembled on the frontier, and has requested the Peking government to make a protest in Moscow owing to the Chinese fears of invasion.

The governor also reported that the Bolsheviks are lending \$0,000,000 (approximately \$40,000,000) to the Mongolian government for the building of a strategic railway from Khabarovsk and Urga westward to Turkestan.

LEONG TRIAL DATE SET

Chinese Doctor Charged With Practicing Without License

The trial of J. H. Leong, local Chinese doctor who is charged with practicing medicine without a license, has been set for Friday, November 25, at 10 a. m. Criminal complaint was sworn out against Leong on October 13 by Dr. C. A. Morrow of Portland, who is in the employment of the state board of health for the purpose of suppressing alleged "quack" physicians and surgeons. Although a warrant was served upon Leong he has been allowed full freedom.

STATE BUILDING REHEARING SET

CASE GOES BEFORE SUPREME COURT DECEMBER 6

Question of Obliging State by Borrowing \$650,000 to be Decided

Renewed possibility that the state office building authorized by the last session of the legislature, may be built in Salem, is contingent upon the result of a rehearing in the state supreme court, set for December 6, of the suit brought by the Eastern and Western Lumber company of Portland, to enjoin the state board of control from borrowing \$650,000 from the state industrial accident commission for the construction of the proposed building.

The case previously was argued before the supreme court with the result that an opinion was written favorable to the plaintiff. Four members of the court joined in the predominant opinion, while three members of the court dissented. Subsequent to handing down this opinion Justice Burnett, who voted with the majority, has died, and Judge George R. Rossman of Portland was appointed as his successor.

Following this change in the personnel of the court the board of control filed a motion for a rehearing of the case. The request was granted, and Justice Rossman will participate in preparing the next opinion in the suit.

The Eastern and Western Lumber company contended that in borrowing \$650,000 from the accident commission the board of control would violate that section of the constitution which provides that the state shall not create an obligation in excess of \$50,000, unless such debt is authorized by the voters.

Plaintiffs appeared in the suit as employers and contributors to the state industrial accident fund. A similar suit was filed by Peder Pederson, as an employe and contributor to the accident fund. Officials contend that the office building is badly needed because of the congested condition of the present state structures.

FILM STARS SEPARATED

Mrs. Irene Denny Awarded Divorce From Noted Spouse

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Irene H. Denny was granted a divorce decree from Reginald Denny, motion picture actor, in superior court today on the ground of cruelty. Custody of their young daughter, Barbara, and all money of \$1,000 monthly as long as Denny draws his present income, asserted by Mrs. Denny to be \$3,000 weekly, also was granted her.

The screen actor's wife charged that Denny ignored her, refused to take her to places of amusement, and even left her out of parties he gave in their own home. As an instance of his humiliating cruelty Mrs. Denny told the court that often when she appeared at the studio to lunch with her husband, he would shout to the scene shifters:

"Put away the blondes. Here comes the wife." Mrs. Denny explained to the court that what Denny "meant to infer was that I came out, not to enjoy luncheon with him, but to see if I might not apprehend him in some indiscreet adventure. It was most humiliating."

FLEET HAS MANEUVERS

Realistic Game of War Played Off California Coast

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The battle fleet of the United States, with most of its floating and flying auxiliaries, played the game of war off San Clemente island today.

Sixty surface craft, nine submarines and fifty seaplanes slipped out from the fleet base after minesweepers had cleared hypothetical underground explosive plants from the channel.

The greater part of the maneuvers were devoted to aircraft attack and defense. Rear Admiral Joseph Reeves, commanding the fleet aircraft squadrons, sent his air-wise pilots against the capital ships in "strafing" sorties, bombing and torpedo attacks.

800 PUPILS VACCINATED

Efforts Made to Check Smallpox Spread at Chemawa

Eight hundred Chemawa Indian school pupils and 109 employes were vaccinated yesterday by Dr. George Vehrs, assisted by Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Clark, head nurses at the nurses' training school, and three student nurses. The remainder, about 400 pupils, and 100 more employes, will be inoculated today. No new cases of smallpox have developed, and all those who are ill are isolated in the Chemawa hospital wards.

STATE COMBINE OF COMMUNITY CLUBS PLANNED

Marion County Federation and Clackamas Union Hold Meeting Here

WILL BE ANNUAL EVENTS

Delegations Present from Nearly All Vicinities; 378 People in All; Values of Organization Shown

When Marion and Clackamas counties shook hands across the dinner table here last night at a meeting of delegations from practically all community clubs in the two counties, with 378 people in all present, two things of importance were accomplished: It was voted that the meeting become an annual affair, with the next observance a year hence at Oregon City, and a movement was started for the organization of a statewide federation of community clubs.

Both of these ideas were supported by unanimous vote. The latter called for a committee of five from the two federations represented, to investigate the possibility of a statewide organization. The motion was made by Dr. Henry E. Morris of the Salem Kiwanis club.

Politics Decried

John Hunt, who is familiar to most Marion county people because of his position as chief clerk at the Oregon legislature, extended the greetings of Marion county to the visiting delegations. Hunt rapped petty politics in community enterprise and urged the people to demand "reason and not advancement based on favoritism." Merton G. Ellis, president of the Clackamas federated clubs responded to the welcome.

Governor Patterson was not present, having been called from town on other business. He was represented by his secretary, Hal Hoss, who addressed the group briefly, expressing regret at the necessitated absence of the Governor.

Then the meeting was turned (Continued on page 4.)

S. H. S. MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN

AUDITORIUM FILLED FOR DEPARTMENT'S NUMBERS

Spectacular Lighting Effects and Costuming Add to Pleasing Effect

By Rozella Bunch Practically a full house heard the excellent musical "Extravaganza" presented last night by the music department of the Salem high school in the school auditorium under the expert direction of Miss Lena Belle Tartar.

Spectacular lighting effects, varied costumes, together with a program of decided merit gave diversity to the evening. The audience was vastly pleased with every solo and ensemble number and clamored without stint for more. But it was only on a few occasions on so extensive a program that encores could be granted.

The Salem high school male quartet featuring Fred Haynes, first tenor; Larkin Williams, second tenor; Charles Bier, second bass; and Victor Wolfe, first bass, made its initial appearance of the year last night. Miss Margery Odell was accompanist for the quartet and appealed decidedly to the assemblage.

Chorus parts were well worked out and the voices well balanced. The singing was characterized by its clarity and freshness. There was nothing laded about these voices which were heard last night.

Perhaps the most picturesque number of the evening's program was the "Dance Macabre" in which the ghosts arose from their graves and danced in a most fantastic manner. These appearing in this number were Estelle Whelan, Olive Smith, Harry Skelton, Kenneth Abbot, Walter Kniffling, Vance Norton, and Larkin Williams.

The audience was particularly delighted with the singing of Victor Wolfe who appeared in a solo number as well as with the quartet and in the ensemble numbers. Other attractive specialties of (Continued on page 4.)

