

Weather forecast: Generally fair east, unsettled west portion; rain west portion by Tuesday night and on Wednesday, moderate temperature with fresh west wind and later south wind. Maximum temperature yesterday 57, minimum 43, river 5.8, rainfall .44, atmosphere clear, wind west.

The Oregon Statesman

If girls really wanted their skirts to come over their knees they wouldn't pull 'em down; they'd wear 'em down.—Springfield (Ohio) Sun.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1923 PRICE FIVE CENTS

REDWOOD FOLK LEARN OREGON TOURIST LURE

Cooperation in Directing Visitors East Object of Caravan

SALEM MAKES SHOWING

Story of Beautiful Willamette Valley, Dairying and Industrial Possibilities Here Described at Banquet

The entire Pacific coast region is a department store, and scenery is the commodity sold therein. Now, when the customer enters, the heads of the various departments make a rush for him and each one seek to drag the patron to his particular department, and after getting him there, cast aspersions on the other departments and advise him not to go there. Or do they give him truthful information and send him to as many of them as he has time and inclination to visit?

That, according to Clyde Edmondson, spokesman for the Redwood Empire association, is the reason for the Redwood Empire caravan which halted in Salem last night, as he outlined it at the banquet here.

Salem did its part nobly in telling the visitors of the attractions in this "department," not only the scenic beauty of the Willamette valley, but the unique industrial possibilities here; telling them so well that E. H. Malze, chairman of the caravan, expressed the fear that all of the people in the caravan would move to Marion county.

Governor Welles

Local speakers included Governor Patterson, who welcomed the visitors and told them of the Willamette valley's uncomparable climate, of Polk county's unmatched array of dairying records, and of Salem's paper, flax and woolen industries; Hal D. Patton, representing Mayor T. A. Livesley, who described Salem as the most beautiful city in the world; F. G. Deckerbach, who told of the Cherrianas activities in boosting Salem and Marion county; and T. B. Kay, who exhorted upon the linen industry here which is without competition anywhere in America.

Other speakers for the visitors included Senator Driscoll, who responded to the governor's greeting; Ralph J. Wade, who described the attractions of the Redwood empire; and Harry Ridgway, who

(Continued from page 7.)

TURKS CONVICT YANK TEACHERS

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION BRINGS SENTENCES

Three Days in Prison and \$13 Fine Given Each of Trio After Long Trial

BROUSSA, Turkey, April 30.—(AP).—Three American teachers in the American school here, Miss Edith Sanderson of Berkeley, Cal., Miss Lucille Day and Miss Jennie Jilson, today were pronounced guilty of contravening Turkish regulations against dissemination of religious propaganda. The Broussa court sentenced each woman to three days in prison and to pay a fine of three lira (about \$13.) Because the teachers are women and foreigners they were permitted to make the American school their prison with the promise that they stay inside the grounds.

The women, who have denied violating the regulations regarding religious instruction, immediately gave notice of appeal and the sentences were withheld pending the decision of the superior court.

Miss Sanderson and Miss Day were found guilty of attempts to convert students and Miss Jilson, who has been head of the school for 16 years was convicted for allowing grace to be said before meals and for observance of Sunday.

Miss Sanderson and Miss Day plan to go to Constantinople tomorrow. Miss Sanderson is going to Italy Thursday and said that she would return to Turkey to serve her sentence if the superior court sustains the trial judge.

During the trial Miss Sanderson and Miss Day addressed the court in Turkish, both making dramatic speeches in their own defense.

BALKAN QUAKES STRIKE TERROR

SERIES OF UPEHAVALS CONTINUE UNABATED

Earth Rocked Constantly Causing Panic Among People; Country Laid Waste

VIENNA, Apr. 30.—(AP).—Terror reigned today among the people of southeastern Bulgaria and the isthmus of Corinth after a continuance of the series of earthquakes which was bereaved them and made them destitute.

Shocks in Bulgaria were accompanied in some instances by the sudden appearance of miniature canyons and small lakes. These with the relentless and continuous shaking of the earth accompanied by terrifying subterranean roars kept a distraught, shelterless and half-naked population in a state bordering on madness.

The quake was accompanied by a violent hailstorm at Borivograd, which was already laid waste by previous upheavals. The storm destroyed all remaining vestiges of vegetation and killed many cattle. Successive shocks were also felt at Philippopolis, Tapazli, Tschirpan and Starazogora.

Austrian scientists said the quakes were of tectonic character, involving the shifting of giant strata from vertical to horizontal. They thought that the tremors might extend to other parts of the Balkans which have been devastated by similar disturbances from pre-historic times.

The people of Corinth where but a few weakened structures have survived, were panic stricken when another quake occurred. Unconfirmed reports said much damage had been caused in Isthmus and Velos and some at Assos and Xylokastro.

BOYD'S FATE IN DOUBT

Youth Injured in Motorcycle Crash Still Unconscious

Larry Boyd, who was injured in a motorcycle collision Friday night east of Salem near Four corners is still in a critical condition at the Salem General hospital. He is in an unconscious state at nearly all times. The extent of his injuries is as yet not fully known. His skull is fractured and he is believed to be suffering from internal injuries. His case is still considered very serious.

Boyd was thrown from his motorcycle when he crashed into the rear of a large sedan operated by G. Skeels of this city. Boyd hit the cement roadway with his forehead. Harold Frink, who was riding with Boyd at the time escaped with minor injuries to his hands and face.

TODD LOSES HIS APPEAL

Supreme Court Refuses to Consider Kelso Man's Case

KELSO, Wash., Apr. 30.—(AP).—J. E. Stone, deputy prosecutor of Cowlitz county was advised by telegraph today from Washington, D. C., that the United States supreme court today dismissed the appeal of A. Ruric Todd, ex-mayor of Kelso, from the Washington supreme court decision denying him a rehearing on his appeal from conviction on a malicious prosecution charge in the Cowlitz superior court. The dismissal was for lack of prosecution of the appeal.

The state supreme court affirmed Todd's conviction.

Champoeg Highway Plan Said Aid For Memorial

Salem-Portland Route Through Historic Spot Urged for its Effect on Bill Before Congress as Well as For Own Merits; Pioneers Guests at Luncheon

Securing the proposed Champoeg highway from Salem to Portland is not only desirable in itself, but as an aid to the passage of a bill now before congress calling for construction of a \$250,000 memorial building at Champoeg, it was declared by J. U. Smith, the principal speaker at the Champoeg day luncheon at the chamber of commerce Monday, when the persons who have lived in Salem and vicinity for 70 years or more were guests of the chamber.

Mr. Smith, whose father, Sidney Smith, was present when the historic decision to claim allegiance to the United States was made at Champoeg in 1843, told of hearing his father tell of that occasion. It was a bitter gathering, he said, and it was impossible to call the meeting to order; but John Meek scratched a line on the ground and called for a "divide" and when the count was taken,

GREAT ADVANCE MADE TEACHING TRADES, SALEM

Marks Another Step Forward in Establishing Education Center Here

AVIATION CLASS TALKED

More Electrical Work Planned; Supervisor E. E. Bergman to Attend Denver Convention For New Ideas

During the past year a great advance has been made in the public schools of this city in teaching trades, especially in wood work and metal work, machine shop and carpentry and joining, and a start in electrical, house building work and furniture construction, in connection with home and kitchen equipment.

Salem has taken another forward step as a school center in the development of industrial education. During 1922 the school board added to the equipment of the metal working department and enlarged the plant by increasing the size of the building.

The two new buildings, the two-story mill and the two-story machine shop, are now under construction and will be completed by the fall.

All Boys Should Have It

In the high school proper there are now about 600 boys, but almost no provision for manual training of any kind. Progressive school men in the state and federal vocational lines are making a plea for extending the industrial work, which is also congested at both the junior high schools.

(Continued on page 6)

PRUNE CROP TO BE LIGHT

Advance Estimate Places Production Far Below Normal

PORTLAND, Apr. 30.—(AP).—The prune crops of Oregon and Washington will be far below normal this year, growers and packers believe, due to unseasonable weather.

From Clark county, Wash., reports have been received that prune growers will lose heavily because of adverse weather conditions. C. A. Mills, district horticultural inspector, and W. H. Wood, manager of the packing association there, agree that the crop will be but 25 per cent of normal. The ground under the trees is covered with blighted fruit buds and few remain on the trees they said.

Reports from Salem, Ore., rural districts say this year's Italian prune crop in the Willamette valley will be less than ten per cent of normal. Recent cold rains were held responsible for the unsatisfactory conditions. It was said other fruits also have been damaged by the rains.

NEW SHIP NOT SO GOOD

Airplane Carrier Only Does Two Thirds Proper Speed

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 30.—(AP).—The navy's \$400,000 new airplane carrier Lexington, rated at 33 knots an hour, made but 22 knots in recent tests off Point Vicente, Calif., Captain Franklin D. Kears, senior member of the naval board of inspection said today upon his return from the tests.

Captain Kears made it plain however, that tests given off Point Vicente were not for speed or fuel consumption but other phases of acceptance tests were involved.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30.—(AP)

—Navy officials said tonight that trials of the airplane carrier Lexington had been discontinued because of engine trouble.

APRIL RAINFALL HEAVY

Precipitation During Month Totals 5.19 Inches

A total of 5.19 inches of rain fell during the month of April, which came to a close at midnight last night. This is the total based on official readings by the government weather observer throughout the month.

The figure represents practically twice the normal precipitation for April at Salem, normal being 2.88 inches.

There were eight clear days during the month, as follows: April 6, 7, 8, 10, 12, 22, 25 and 26. The warmest day of the month occurred on the 25th with a maximum temperature of 76. This is also the warmest day recorded so far this year.

Despite the rains the level of the Willamette river fell nearly 10 feet during the month.

APRIL BUILDING SHOWS ADVANCE

HEAVIEST MONTH THIS YEAR; SURPASSES YEAR AGO

Dwellings Record Also Increase Total for Month Just Ended \$260,518

Forty seven permits for the erection of dwellings were issued by the city recorder during April at an estimated cost of \$150,750, compared with 41 permits in March totaling \$118,750 showing increase of six dwellings at an estimated cost of \$32,000. The number of permits issued during April of this year by far exceeds the number issued during that time last year, indicating that the erection of new buildings is on a rapid increase in this city.

In April a year ago 55 buildings and 6 repair permits were issued at a grand total of \$245,750. During April 54 permits were issued plus 12 for repairs and alterations, at an estimated cost of \$260,518, an increase of \$15,600 over last month.

During April of this year 47 dwelling permits were issued at an estimated cost of \$150,750; one store and apartment at \$22,000; three concrete buildings, \$64,000; three garages, \$1,050; and one sign board at \$150, alterations and repairs on six buildings, \$7,800.

April 1922 shows 41 new dwellings at \$118,750; five garages at \$700; one factory, \$3,900; four concrete buildings, \$123,050; one frame building \$2000; one warehouse, \$1,000; repairs and alterations on 12 buildings, \$6,968.

EMPLOY NEW DEPUTIES

Upper Willamette And Clackamas Rivers to be Patrolled

PORTLAND, Apr. 30.—(AP).—The addition of from 12 to 15 service men to the staff of the state game commission, to act as deputy game wardens, was announced today by Harold Clifford, state game warden. The appointees who will be commissioned at once, will be added to the patrols now enforcing laws against salmon poaching on the upper Willamette and Clackamas rivers.

In commenting upon the addition to his forces, Clifford said: "Although poaching is no worse this year than in former years, it is true that conditions could be bettered. I can imagine no one better qualified to enforce and understand the laws, take and obey orders, and in general, clear up the poaching situation than veterans of the world war."

"While none of the acting deputies will be discharged at present they may be replaced at a future date by the veterans being appointed. This fact, I believe, will move them to greater efforts."

Four of the new deputies began work tonight on the Willamette river.

L. T. BAYSINGER KILLED BY CAR

CRUSHED BY ONCOMING MACHINE; RAIN CAUSE

Other Serious Accidents Caused by Wet Pavement and Dimmed Vision

Crushed against the rear of his own car, L. T. Baysinger of Salem was almost instantly killed when a machine driven by P. D. Knox of Eugene crashed into him on the West Side Pacific highway two miles south of McCoy Sunday night about 9 o'clock.

Baysinger had stopped to repair the tail-light of his car, and had neglected to drive off the pavement. Knox was unable to see the car standing there, because of the rain and because of a slight rise in the highway. Mrs. Baysinger was slightly injured and is suffering from the shock.

None of the occupants of the Knox car was injured. They included Oliver Hill, A. W. Ostrom and Ruth Knox of Eugene, and Martha Dixon of Portland, in addition to the driver.

Baysinger's funeral services will be held at McMinnville. An inquest into his death was held at Dallas Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Baysinger lived at 1975 Fairgrounds road. Mrs. Baysinger was taken to the home of her father, D. W. Osburn, at Amity after the accident. Mr. Baysinger's father, W. W. Baysinger, lives near McMinnville.

Mrs. Clara L. Weekley and Harry F. Pitcher of Portland were taken to the Salem general hospital Sunday night to be treated for injuries which resulted from their car's skidding and turning over on wet pavement on the Pacific highway 15 miles north of Salem.

Edwin Thomas, who is connected with the Capital Journal advertising department, was seriously injured Sunday night when his car struck the abutment of a bridge five miles north of Salem. Mrs. Thomas and her sister were slightly injured.

NAME PRIZE CANDIDATES

Three in Salem High to be Voted On For Albert Prize

To Isabel Childs, John Verdieck or Hayes Beall, all members of the senior class at the Salem high school, will go the Joseph H. Albert award for this year. The faculty yesterday chose them as the three candidates for the award. Selection of the recipient will be by the class at an election to be held not later than two weeks before commencement, according to the terms of the prize.

EX-GOVERNOR TO TALK

Nellie Taylor Ross Will Speak at Armory; Backs Smith

Salem will have this evening a distinguished visitor, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, formerly governor of Wyoming, who will speak at the armory in behalf of the candidacy of Al Smith for democratic presidential nominee. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Ross is telling on her speaking tour, the reasons why she, although a protestant and prohibitionist, favors Mr. Smith for president.

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REFINERY HERE OF PEPPERMINT OIL ASSEMBLED

Full Fledged Plant Under One Roof Will be Ready By Harvest Time

TESTS INSURE SUCCESS

Will be Able to Handle All Essential Oils Produced in This Section, of Which There Will be Long List

L. O. Herrold last year commenced the assembling of a peppermint oil refinery in Salem. He had the chemical department in one place, the testing apparatus in another, and the refining machinery in still another place.

These are all to be assembled under one roof, by the time of mint harvest next summer. Thus Salem is to have a full fledged peppermint oil refinery.

The place has not yet been selected. Mr. Herrold has several places under consideration.

Can Handle It All

The capacity of the refinery will be 400 pounds a day. This will be sufficient to handle the whole crop of this section. Last year, the Willamette valley and the district on the Washington side of the Columbia river, opposite the Oregon shore, produced about 125,000 pounds of peppermint oil from about 3500 acres of land. The major part of it was produced in the Salem district. The value of the crop was around half a million dollars.

Without running over time, in the 312 working days of the year, the reader will see that the Herrold peppermint oil refinery will be able to handle all the crop of the two states—and easily take care of all within the Salem trading area.

Grant W. Chaffner is the chemist for the refining of peppermint oil for Mr. Herrold. He has so far made 156 tests, on oil produced last year, and a number of lots held over from former years. These tests have had to pass muster with the chemists for the eastern buyers of peppermint oil, and there has not been a single criticism. This shows that the work here has been high class.

It is not necessary to tell the producers of peppermint oil in this district that this is very important. The refinery here will standardize Oregon oil of peppermint. The sellers will know what

(Continued on page 6)

SEX OF CHICKS UNDER CONTROL

REMARKABLE EXPERIMENTS MADE WITH X-RAY

Treatment of Eggs Also Results in Radical Changes as Growth Continues

NEW YORK, Apr. 30.—(AP).—The treatment of fertilized hens eggs by x-ray so that only female chickens can be hatched was one of a series of remarkable experiments described to the Associated Press today for the first time by Dr. William H. Diefenbach of the Flower hospital.

The experiments extending three years he said, have brought to light that chickens hatched from eggs which have been exposed to x-ray show certain marked peculiarities. Exposures up to several hours produce chickens with deformities or mutilations from normally inherited characteristics such as absence of wings.

In many instances, he explained, these mutations are for the better and tend to create a new and improved species of chickens. Dr. Diefenbach and his assistants in the New York homeopathic college and Flower hospital regard the results of the experiments of extraordinary importance to the scientific world, involving factors of great interest to the general public as well.

To the scientist, Dr. Diefenbach believes his discoveries hold out the definite prospect of reaching the ultimate goal of all biological science, the control and understanding of the life force itself. To the general public they promise in the near future bigger chickens, better eggs and more of them.

The most startling revelations were reached by gradually increasing the "dosage" of x-ray. A definite deviation from the normal sex ratio in chickens hatched from x-rayed eggs was noted and the change was all in favor of the females.

In other words the longer the eggs remained in the range of the x-rays the larger was the percentage of females hatched.

The fact was easier to find than explanation. One explanation suggested by scientists who have examined the experiments, is that the powerful rays succeed eventually in destroying the male producing chromosome within the fertilized eggs. That would sound like additional proof that the female is harder than the male even when it is only a germ cell, but Dr. Diefenbach is inclined to approach that solution of the phenomena with caution.

Three years ago Dr. Diefenbach who is one of the most famous American specialists in electrotherapeutics, undertook a series of experiments to determine the effects of x-ray on the human body. He believed that the full benefit of x-ray had never been realized and he decided to start at the beginning.

For this purpose he began exposing ordinary eggs of Plymouth Rock hens to x-ray and observing the results. He found that he was producing new species of chickens, some of them deformed and others showing notable improvements. He succeeded in obtaining hens which were above normal weight and combining certain physical mutations which enabled them to begin laying eggs sooner than their sisters of equal age whose germ cell had lacked the benefits of x-ray. In general however, the results obtained by the lower "dosages" of x-ray were abnormalities and

(Continued from page 7.)

GERMANS GIVE PEACE TREATY FULL SUPPORT

Official Note Voices Approval of American Plan to Outlaw War

NO RESERVATIONS MADE

Gratification Felt by Secretary Kellogg and Other Government Officials at United States Capital

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30.—(AP).—Germany has accepted completely, without reservation or qualification, the American proposal for a treaty renouncing war and has declared readiness to enter into the necessary negotiations with the governments concerned for the conclusion of such a pact.

The attitude was fully set forth in a note to the United States dated April 27 and made public here today which concluded with the opinion that "this new guarantee for the maintenance of peace must give a real impulse to the efforts for the carrying out of general disarmament."

Secretary Kellogg and American officials were highly gratified with the promptness and completeness of the German reply accepting their draft treaty submitted April 13 and especially so since the German government had for study in connection with the preparation of their answer the draft treaty of M. Briand, embodying France's ideas. Mr. Kellogg refrained from comment today except to say that the German note speaks for itself.

Full Approval Voiced

"The German government welcomes most warmly the opening of negotiations for the conclusion of an international pact for the outlawry of war," the note said. "The two main ideas which lie at the bottom of the initiative of the French foreign minister and the resulting proposal of the government of the United States, correspond completely with the principles of German policy. Germany has no higher interest than to see the possibility of armed conflicts eliminated and a development assured in the life of nations which would guarantee the peaceful settlement of all international disputes. The conclusion of a pact such as the United States now has in view would certainly bring the nations a good deal nearer to this goal."

Referring to the covenant of the

(Continued from page 7.)

SMITH FACES BIG CAMPAIGN CRISIS

TODAY'S VOTE IN CALIFORNIA TO SHOW STRENGTH

General Victory Throughout State Would Give Candidate Strong Leverage

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 30.—(AP).—A forecast of what may occur at the democratic convention at Houston in June is expected as the result of California's presidential primary tomorrow, in the opinion of political observers who have watched the campaign in this state and the unusual factors which have entered into it.

If Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York carries California's 26 delegates his political strength will be increased to the extent of probably assuring his nomination, political observers agree.

Should Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, or Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, carry California, it may mean that the nucleus of an opposition group of delegates may be organized to prevent Smith's nomination.

This three sided fight between the democratic candidates and the heavy increase in the party's registration has led to much speculation among political followers.

A total of 465,793 democrats registered for the primary, compared with 339,300 in 1921, or an increase of 125,493.

Smith forces claim that the greatly increased registration means that the New York governor will carry the state.

Walsh managers dispute Smith's claim, contending that the Montana senator will win through the dry votes. Smith supporters meet this argument by saying that the majority of the increased registration is wet.

Reed enters the situation at this

(Continued on page 6)

All New York Turns Out to Welcome Trio

Transatlantic Flyers Left Gasping at Overwhelming Reception; Program Begins in Forenoon With Tour of Harbor, All Boats Whistling Vociferously

NEW YORK, Apr. 30.—(AP).—The German-Irish crew of the transatlantic airplane Bremen was given a welcome today that left the trio gasping.

"Overwhelming," Major James Fitzmaurice exclaimed when at last it was all over. And Baron Gunther Von Huenefeld and Captain Hermann Koehl needed no agreement. "I am sure that since the days of ancient Rome, such a sight was never witnessed before," the Irish major added.

It was a day of festival and the city turned out to do honor to the heroes from a foreign shore. Enthusiasm seemed to have no bounds and no jarring note was heard in all the tumult of friendly greeting.

The fliers had heard in advance something of the strenuousness of New York welcomes and at first they were slightly nervous. The baron even stuffed cotton in his

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