

As Well Be Without a Railroad as Lacking an Airport, Says Speaker Here; Surprised That Salem Is Behind Rest of the State "Vote Early" Is the Slogan for Friday; the Record Registration and the Long Ballot Will Make Counting Boards' Work Enormous

Weather forecast: Fair but fog near the coast; moderate temperature; moderate northwest winds on the coast. Maximum temperature yesterday 70, minimum 46, river 2.5, rainfall none, atmosphere part cloudy, wind west.

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Believe it or not, but Captain A. I. Eagle has arrived at Vancouver, Wash., to succeed Lieutenant Oakley G. Kelly as commandant of Pearson flying field.—Oregonian.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COUNTY VOTING PLACES LISTED FOR PRIMARIES

Location of Only Three Changed; One Is Precinct No. 9 in Salem

EARLY BALLOTING URGED

Counting Boards' Work Will Be Stupendous if Voters Do Not Come Early, County Clerk Boyer Points Out

Final preparations for tomorrow's primary election were completed yesterday and an urgent call sent out by U. G. Boyer, Marion county clerk, asking all voters to cast their ballots as early in the day as possible. "We expect a very heavy vote," Boyer stated. "Our registration for this election is much heavier than for any previous election in the history of the county."

The polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 8 p. m. as usual. Three changes noted. Changes in voting places have been made in only three precincts throughout the county. The new voting places are:

Precinct No. 9, Salem, Dominga building at 611 North Capitol street.

East Salem precinct, La Branche's garage at Four Corners, Croisan precinct, Livesley church.

In Salem precinct No. 3 the voting place is in the same building as before but the building itself is occupied by a different company. The place is at the Yale Electric Laundry company's office, 354 North 21st street.

Early Voting Asked. "In case voters do not begin to cast their ballots until late in the day," Boyer asserted, "it makes it very hard on the counting boards, who will then have little to do in the forenoon and unusually heavy work in the afternoon and evening."

The complete list of voting places, by precincts, is as follows: Salem No. 1, Portable School House at Washington school.

Salem No. 2, first floor of Bungalow Christian church, corner 17th and Court streets.

Salem No. 3, Yale Electric Laundry, 354 North 21st street.

Salem No. 4, Swedish Tabernacle corner Mill and 15th.

Salem No. 5, Richmond school.

Salem No. 6, New Park school.

Salem No. 7, St. Vincent De Paul school between Highland and Columbia avenues.

Salem No. 8, Jason Lee church, corner Jefferson and Winter streets.

Salem No. 9, 611 North Capitol (Continued on page 4)

DIRIGIBLE HEADS OVER LENIN LAND

NOBLE REPORTS SIGHTING VAST SEA EXPANSE

Vessel to Be Moored Temporarily at Destination While Three Men Explore

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, May 16.—(AP)—The dirigible Italia had left the bleak shores of Franz Josef Land behind it late today and was headed across the polar sea to little known Lenin Land (Nicholas II Land).

At noon General Umberto Nobile reported by radio to the supply ship, the Citta di Milano, in the harbor here, that its position was longitude 70.40 east and latitude 52.10 north. At the time it was said there was little adverse wind and little difficulty was expected in making Lenin Land before midnight.

The sea beneath was a vast ice-covered expanse, the brief radio message indicated, with little fog and visibility good for 100 kilometers.

At Lenin Land, which roughly speaking is 30 degrees east of the last given position of the Italia, and is just north of the Taimyr Peninsula, the northernmost point of the Siberian mainland, it was planned to lower three men to the ground to conduct explorations. An ice anchor will be used to moor the dirigible there temporarily.

All in all, since leaving Spitzbergen the Italia has experienced favorable flying weather. Fog once met west of Franz Josef Land impaired visibility, and caused formation of ice on the envelope, decreasing speed.

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SMITH BACKERS HAVE NICE STORY

"LOVE AND AFFECTION" CAUSE OF CONTRIBUTIONS

Wealthy Quarter Donates \$90,000 to Tammany Hall Man Due to High Regard

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(AP)—Delving further into the financing of Governor Alfred E. Smith's campaign for the democratic nomination, the senate campaign funds committee learned today that some of the governor's friends are willing to go to their last limit financially if called upon to help him win the presidency.

Blunt statements or inferences of that willingness came from four wealthy intimates of the governor and all of them assured the committee that they had contributed to his campaign purely out of "love and affection" and admiration for Smith and without any expectation or desire of reward.

In another two-session day of inquiry the committee was told also by Rush L. Holland, former assistant attorney general, that he had expended \$10,000 in an effort to line up southern republican delegates for Herbert Hoover. Holland was held in the witness chair for more than an hour and then half a dozen supporters of Governor Smith were called before the investigators at morning and afternoon sessions. Four of them are wealthy life long friends of Smith and they frankly said they not only had contributed \$90,000 to advance his cause, but were ready to put up more funds for that purpose.

First came William Todd, the ship builder who gave \$5,000 to the Smith fund and who was described as a republican except when Governor Smith was running for office.

Next was William F. Kenny, New York contractor, who stated that while \$50,000 of the \$90,000 he has given the Smith organization has been a loan, so far as he was concerned it was an outright gift.

Third was James J. Riordan, New York City banker who gave \$5,000 and collected the \$5,000 from Todd, and fourth was Herbert H. Lehman, investment banker in New York who contributed \$10,000 to the New York organization and an additional \$2,000 to the western states "Smith for president" association.

Tomorrow the committee will continue with the Smith and Hoover campaigns and hopes also to question Frank J. Hale of New York, publisher of the Washington magazine "Politics," an anti-Hoover publication, which came under long scrutiny yesterday.

Three of the four contributors (Continued on page 4)

CHAPTER OF D. A. R. SPLIT

Engine Group at Loggerheads Over Blacklist Protest

EUGENE, May 16.—(AP)—The Oregon Lewis and Clark chapter of the D. A. R. of Eugene has split over the much discussed "black listing" of certain persons and organizations by the national defense committee of the society. It developed today.

Last week the chapter here decided to send letters of protest to other chapters in the state after protesting the blacklisting in a letter to national officers. The chapter is believed to be the only one in the country to take such action.

The vote was not unanimous, however, and several prominent members of the local group, including Mrs. F. S. Gannett, state vice regent, have signed and sent a telegram to Mrs. William Sherman Walker of Washington, D. C., chairman of the national defense committee, pledging their support and protesting the action of the Eugene chapter.

HOOVER HAS ALL OF N. J.

Candidates Strength Shows Stronger as Returns Come In

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(AP)—The whole strength of New Jersey's 31 delegates to the Kansas City convention was claimed for Hoover today by Senator Edge and Representative Fort of that state. Every member of the delegation elected yesterday is either a Hoover man by personal preference, assuming that President Coolidge is not a candidate, or was elected under a Hoover pledge, Senator Edge said.

Representative Fort explained that in several districts like his own, no preference as to candidates was shown on the ballots which merely gave the part desirability. In some cases Lowden delegates had filed he added, but there had been defeated in each case by a Hoover man.

NEED RAILROAD HERE? AIRPORT EQUALLY VITAL

Visitor Surprised That Progressive Salem Is Behind in This Matter

OTHER CITIES EXAMPLES

Eugene, Roseburg and Medford Made Mistake of Picking Inadequate Sites, Reports R. A. Ward at Luncheon

Surprise that so progressive a city as Salem in other respects, is lagging behind the rest of the state in the matter of providing an airport, was expressed by R. A. Ward of Portland, the third "Airport Week" speaker addressing the Salem Rotary club Wednesday.

Mr. Ward had taken the trouble to secure statements from other Oregon cities on their experiences in connection with providing landing fields, and he presented them in substance as follows:

Eugene—Voted \$22,000 for an airport and it has now cost \$60,000, but it is found to be too small for safe landing of the larger planes, and another site will have to be secured.

Roseburg—Voted \$25,000 and put the airport under a special commission, but here too the mistake of selecting an inadequate site was made.

Medford—Secured much favorable publicity by being the first city in Oregon to provide an airport, but this one too is inadequate, and the city will vote on a \$100,000 bond issue in July to provide a larger one.

Many Cities Active

Twenty-two cities in Oregon are now considering establishing airports, the American Legion taking the lead in each case, Mr. Ward reported.

"The town without an airport is in just the same position as the town without a railroad," the speaker declared.

Portland's airport cost \$450 an acre, and Salem is fortunate to be able to secure one at a lower cost, said Mr. Ward. Salem is also fortunate in that its landing field will not frequently be obscured by fog.

Mr. Ward's subject was the business man's relation to aviation, and he showed that in view of the value of a busy man's time, the rapid transportation provided is of inestimable importance.

Aviation has been held back, not by slowness of mechanical development but by the reluctance of business men in the United States to read the handwriting on the wall, he said.

The speaker dwelt at length on the safety of flying, declaring that but one forced landing has ever been made by a triple motored plane such as those which are being used for regular passenger service.

Salem will be able to draw the big planes after an adequate and safe port is built, he said, pointing out that the coastwise planes stop at Tacoma, which is about the same distance from Seattle that Salem is from Portland.

JOHN GIESY RECOVERING

Will Completely Regain Health; Now Up in Wheel Chair

John B. Giesy, ex-mayor of Salem and candidate for alderman from the fourth ward, is rapidly recovering from an operation at Dr. Robert C. Coffey's clinic hospital in Portland, according to word brought to The Statesman by Dave Pugh.

Mr. Pugh stated that in a conversation with Dr. McCulley, of the clinic hospital, who has been attending Mr. Giesy's case, he learned that Mr. Giesy was up in a wheel chair, was recovering his health rapidly and that there was every indication that the recovery would be complete.

CAROL ARRIVES AT BELGIAN CITY

PRINCE REACHES BRUSSELS ON TRIP FROM BRITAIN

Dramatic Ruse Used to Elude Reporters and Photographers in England

BRUSSELS, May 16.—(AP)—Prince Carol of Rumania arrived here just before midnight tonight, motoring from Ostend where the boat from England landed him. He is staying at the Palace hotel.

DOVER, England, May 16.—(AP)—Prince Carol, romantic disturber of Rumania's politics, departed from English shores today, seeking a new sanctuary in Belgium.

The handsome young adventurer in his last hours in Britain staged a theatrical ruse in full keeping with the dramatic character of his brief visit here. He had reporters and eager photographers on anxious watch or in hot pursuit all the time.

With Carol who left by invitation of the British government which viewed his intrigues with disapproval, went Mme. Lapesene, his lovely companion since the prince's renunciation of the Rumanian crown.

From the Surrey country home of a fellow countryman, M. Jonescu, where Carol has been a guest, word was issued today to scores of watchers that he was leaving by way of the London railway station.

Early in the afternoon a huge automobile with curtains drawn, dashed out and speeded along the London highway. Most of the correspondents swallowed the bait, piled into their automobile and roared away in pursuit. The chase continued until the London traffic jam permitted the pursuers to see that the mystery car contained a decoy—two children of Carol's.

CITY HALL LAWN WORKED

Appearance of Yard in Front of Building to Be Enhanced

It won't be long until people will fail to recognize the city hall from its surroundings, as E. J. Tucker, head janitor is working daily on the front lawn, spading the ground around the shrubbery and trimming the rose bushes.

The old lawn which was blessed with a sprout of grass here and there is also being worked up and a new green planted. Already the work being in its infancy, the hall looks much improved.

The willow shrubbery on the north side of the building has been trimmed and the ground around them worked up. It will be some time before the work is completed as Mr. Tucker has only a short time each day to work on it.

ATTORNEYS FAVOR RAND

Straw Vote Taken in Portland Also Shows Rossmann Strong

PORTLAND, May 16.—(AP)—Attorneys of Portland favor Justice John L. Rand and George Rossmann for reelection, according to a straw vote taken here yesterday. Results were:

Rand 422, Rossmann 489, L. H. McMahan of Marion county 157.

MOTORLESS PLANES DEMONSTRATED



Gliding, a popular sport in Germany, is being introduced in America. Above is a glider in the air at Rosstien, Germany, and below is another about to take off.

YANKS DRAWN IN AS FIGHT LOOMS

FOREIGN SECTION OF TIENTSIN TO BE PROTECTED

City of Peking Quiet as Capture by Nationalist Forces Appears Imminent

TIENTSIN, China, May 16.—(AP)—Companies of American and British troops who were beginning summer training at Shanghai-Kwan and Chinwangtao, have been ordered to return to Tientsin which is threatened by the nationalist advance.

Preparations for the defense of foreign concessions were progressing steadily today. American marines, Italians and Japanese were barricading and placing sandbags at exposed points.

TOKYO, May 16.—(AP)—After examining reports in northern China, the Japanese cabinet concluded today that the foreign garrisons at Peking and Tientsin were sufficient to cope with the present situation. It was decided to avert part of the Nagoya division from Tientsin, if necessary, and also to do whatever is possible to prevent disturbances spreading in Manchuria.

PEKING, May 16.—(AP)—Peking, with capture by nationalist soldiers thought comparatively near, was outwardly quiet tonight. Larger patrols in the streets, both in the native city and the foreign concessions and strict enforcement of the ten o'clock curfew laws reversed the real feeling here however.

Throughout the day Japanese soldiers might be seen working actively providing quarters for several hundred troops in the vicinity of the former Austrian legation and strengthening their defenses. Their leaders said only one additional Japanese company was to be sent here.

The British legation has warned British nationals to be prepared to move to the legation quarter upon short notice and both Chinese and foreigners were sending valuables to the various legations for safe keeping today.

Foreign troops to the number of 16,500 are disposed at strategic points in north China which has been the theater of what appears to be the decisive phase of the two year conflict between the conservative north and the revolutionary south.

CONDIT DENIES CHARGE

Former Aumsville Man Pleads Not Guilty; Sample Arraigned

Appearing before Circuit Judge Percy R. Kelly yesterday afternoon, Ross Condit entered a plea of not guilty to the statutory charge that has been pending against him for the past two years. Condit was formerly Southern Pacific station agent at Aumsville.

Trial was set by Judge Kelly for Friday, May 25, beginning at 9 a. m. Walter Sample, indicted on a similar charge by the last Marion county grand jury, was arraigned before Judge Kelly yesterday and asked for time in which to enter a plea to the charge. He was given until Saturday at 10 a. m.

Sample is represented by Attorney Guy O. Smith. Condit has two attorneys, C. M. Inman and Ronald Glover.

INTEREST HIGH AS VOTING DAY DRAWS NEARER

Record Balloting Forecast Though Airport Only Real Issue in Salem

NO POLITICS AT STAKE

Only Five Changes Possible in Sight for Mayor's Development Program

Tomorrow's the big day for politics in Oregon. Primary elections come two years apart, infrequently enough so that they create plenty of interest when the day does arrive. Candidates have been putting in their best limbs for two months and in some cases longer, with especially feverish activity the last couple of weeks, and the voting population is thoroughly alive to the fact that Friday is election day.

This interest is revealed in a record registration, against which is the qualification that the voters were thoroughly apprised of the fact that they must register beforehand or lose the right to vote, but it is also revealed in a noticeable slackening in business, due to the fact that political talk occupies so much time and attention.

Airport Only Issue. The universal interest in this election is remarkable considering that so many of the contests are to be barren of issues. The airport is the only issue facing the voters in Salem; aside from personal preferences, it doesn't make a dime's worth of difference who is elected to the city council. There cannot possibly be more than five changes in the council's personnel, and there is no danger that Mayor Livesley's progressive policies will be hampered, even though a considerable future is being created in certain quarters to that effect.

There is certain to be a change for one seat in the first ward, one in the fourth, one in the fifth, and one in the seventh. There could be a change in the sixth.

Policies Not Opposed. But as a matter of fact, the mayor's program for bridge and sewer construction has faced no breath of opposition in the council; agitation to the effect that it has, and is being fostered for entirely different reasons.

Here are the candidates for the city council, all substantial men (Continued on page 4)

FIRE HITS LONG BEACH

Business District Threatened; Most of City Saved

LONG BEACH, Wash., May 16.—(AP)—The business district of Long Beach was threatened with destruction by fire this afternoon but hard work by the local firemen aided by the Ilwaco fire department, confined the blaze to two establishments.

The Pacific bakery where the fire started, and Milton York's confectionery store next door were burned to the ground.

Calls were sent to the Astoria, Ore., and the Raymond, Wash., fire departments for aid but the fire was brought under control before help arrived from those neighboring cities.

Early estimates placed the total loss at more than \$25,000.

DANCING TEACHER SHOT

Spanish Instructress Killed in Her New York Studio

New York, May 16.—(AP)—A Spanish dancing instructress was shot and killed in her West 57th street studio today by a rejected suitor who then shot and critically wounded himself.

The slain girl was Miss Maria Montero, 27, and her alleged slayer is Horatio Columbus, 37, a native of Argentina, who came here recently from France where he had been graduated from a medical college, with intention of entering Columbia university to

REPORT BISHOP FOUND GUILTY

DEFINITE RUMORS CIRCULATE FOLLOWING TRIAL

Church Tribunal to Recommend Permanent Suspension to M. E. Conference

KANSAS CITY, May 16.—(AP)—With the completion of the trial of Bishop Anton Bast of Copenhagen before a court of the Methodist Episcopal church here tonight, reports immediately gained credence among delegates that charges of imprudent conduct unbecoming a minister, against the Danish prelate, had been sustained.

There also were persistent rumors that the church tribunal would recommend permanent suspension of Bishop Bast when the formal report is presented to the general conference of the church here, probably tomorrow.

KANSAS CITY, May 16.—(AP)—A verdict has been reached by the ecclesiastical court of the Methodist Episcopal church general conference here in the case of Bishop Anton Bast of Copenhagen, Denmark, charged with imprudent conduct unbecoming a minister.

The nature of the verdict will remain undisclosed until announced before the conference assembly, probably at tomorrow morning's session, it was indicated tonight.

Bishop Bast served a term in a Danish prison following his conviction on charges of misuse of charity funds and was suspended by the church.

KANSAS CITY, May 16.—(AP)—Meeting the demand for home rule in the foreign missionary fields, the Methodist Episcopal church today approved through its quadrennial general conference the election of bishops by central conference.

The action, regarded as one of the most revolutionary constitutional changes ever attempted by the church, would remove from the general conference the power to choose foreign bishops. The vote was virtually unanimous.

Approval for the selection of native bishops by natives was given in answer to growing insistence from members of the church abroad that they be allowed more voice in the conduct of their own affairs.

Ratification by the annual assembly (Continued on page 4)

SHEEP, GOAT MEN MEET

Ram Sale Planned at Fairgrounds Sometime This Summer

At a meeting of breeders of thoroughbred sheep and goats held last evening at the Salem chamber of commerce, steps were taken for the holding of a ram sale sometime in the coming summer at the state fair grounds.

Many of the leading breeders of both Marion and Polk counties present at the meeting last evening, expressed themselves in favor of establishing regular sales of thoroughbred stock, especially as this plan has been carried out successfully in California, Salt Lake City and in Pendleton.

In order to present definite plans, to confer with the Salem chamber of commerce, the Oregon Agricultural college and the state fair board, a committee was appointed.

On this committee are Henry Riddle of Polk county, A. E. Eoff of Salem and R. H. Thompson of Macleay. The committee will inform itself of the best plans for the organization of a permanent body and will then call a general meeting of all owners of thoroughbred sheep and goats in this part of the Willamette valley.

TORNADO STRIKES TEXAS

Two Houses at Wellington Demolished, Reports State

CHILDRESS, Texas, May 16.—(AP)—A tornado struck Wellington, Texas, late today demolishing two houses, according to reports here.

The tornado followed a general wind, rain and hail storm which swept northwest Texas and southern Oklahoma and interrupted telegraph and railroad communications in that section.

U.S. BANK IN SALEM ACQUIRED

Newly Organized Portland Firm Buys Control of Local Institution

EYRE REMAINS AS PRESIDENT

No Change to be Made in Administration or Policies

PRICE NOT TOLD

Local Stockholders to Receive Both Cash and Shares in Purchasing Corporation, Announcement Indicates

PORTLAND, May 16.—(AP)—West Coast bancorporation, new Portland \$5,000,000 bank holding institution chartered less than two weeks ago, today announced the purchase of control of the United States National bank of Salem. The acquired financial institution has almost \$3,000,000 of deposits and assets totaling \$3,335,343, ranking as second largest bank of the capital city and as one of the strongest in the state.

Price and other details of purchase were not disclosed today but it was said stockholders of the Salem bank would receive both cash and shares of West Coast bancorporation.

This purchase gives the bancorporation its third bank, the others being the West Coast National of Portland, Combined capital, surplus and undivided profits of the trio of banks approximates \$1,300,000 and combined resources exceed \$13,500,000.

In announcing the purchase, Edgar H. Sensesch, president of the West Coast bancorporation and West Coast National, stressed the fact that the present successful management of the United States National of Salem will in no way be disturbed.

"D. W. Eyre and F. S. Lamport who have so successfully managed the bank for years will continue to direct it with no change either in policies or personnel other than the possible increase of facilities for serving the enterprises and (Continued on page 4)

ANIMALS PROVE NOT BIT "DUMB"

FOUR FOOTED CIRCUS PERFORMERS WIN APPLAUSE

AL. G. BARNES SHOW GLADDENS HEARTS OF YOUNGSTERS OF ALL AGES HERE

The individual who, possibly several centuries ago started the practice of calling animals "dumb," would have shed bitter tears of regret at the stupendous libel which he has perpetuated, if he had been present last night to see Al. G. Barnes' strange pets perform at his big circus.

There were performing horses, dogs, tigers, lions, elephants, pumas, panthers, zebras, polar bears, black bears, sea lions, seals, water bison, buffalo—and then more horses and more elephants.

Men and women, including a group of Lilliputians and the tallest man on earth, also had their part, but the Barnes circus is primarily an animal show, and the beasts attracted a major share of the attention and applause.

Neither are these animals always "dumb" orally, for there was an elephant orchestra and a singing donkey on the program.

Rivaling the marvels of the performers, animal and human, was the magic of the circus itself; the teamwork and accurate timing with which apparatus appeared in place and was cleared away again, performers appeared and departed, and hundreds of men, women and animals worked together to the fraction of a second.

After two well attended performances, the circus people "folded their tents like Arabs," except that the operation is much more involved and extensive, and the circus lot was bare and desolate again at daybreak this morning.

Circus day had come again and gone; many childish hearts had been gladdened, and older ones had lived again the simple joys of childhood.