

The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Weather forecast: Occasional rain; temperatures below normal; strong south to west winds, occasionally of gale force on the coast. Maximum temperature yesterday 66, minimum 53, river 59, rainfall .09, atmosphere cloudy, wind west.

For a pacifist nation without a navy China seems to be doing more fighting than the rest of the world put together. According to our own defeatist theories of disarmament China ought to be as peaceful as a Sunday school picnic, but she isn't.

DISCUSS THREE LIKELY ROUTES FOR EXTENSION

Fairgrounds Road Routing Not Definite After Preliminary Survey

DIFFICULTIES FORESEEN

North Route Would Reach Commercial at Belmont, Straight One at Division, South Alternative at Union

Three general proposals as to the routing of Fairgrounds road were considered by the city planning and zoning commission last night, and indications were that it will take several more meetings before a tentative decision will be reached. The three are: 1. A straight line from the present terminus of Fairgrounds Road at Hood and Church streets. This would come out on Commercial close to Division. The principal objections are that it would necessitate a retaining wall approximately 250 feet in length along Mill creek, and that it would have no outlet to Liberty street, which does not run through the part of the city where this route would go.

2. Bending slightly to the right from its present terminus and by three gradual curves, coming out on Commercial just north of the bridge near Belmont street. This is the original proposal of the Commercial street people interested in the extension. Five blocks of residence property would be intersected.

3. Extending along the present line to Broadway near Belmont; following Broadway to the present diagonal street leading to Liberty, then by some route on to Commercial. A straight line would bring this route to Commercial close to the corner of Union. It was suggested that another slight turn to the right here, with a terminus closer to Division, would be more satisfactory from the standpoint of safety, as the diagonal line would not reach the railroad track and also less expensive, as less valuable property would be crossed.

The third proposal was viewed favorably by some of the members of the commission, as it would require less construction, less damage to existing buildings and would tend to spread out the traffic downtown, affording natural outlet to all three principal business streets. Either of these last two routes would necessitate rebuilding a present bridge, as the one across Mill creek where Liberty turns, is narrow and not equal to heavy traffic, and the one near the Commercial street jog is even less adequate. The commission heard the statements of several residents along the proposed straight route, protesting against the extension because in their opinion it would mar the appearance of the city and reduce the value of their property. The plat of Oak Park addition, in the southeast part of the city, as presented by R. E. Boatright was approved.

The commission has received a survey of legislation affecting (Continued on page 5.)

FERRY ACCIDENT COST TWO LIVES

AUTO PLUNGES IN WILLAMETTE AT INDEPENDENCE

Women Drown, Man Companion Clings to Willows Until Rescued

Two lives were the cost last Saturday night when the chains on the ferry at Independence failed to hold as the car driven by Miss Thelma Cassidy, 17, plunged through them and into the Willamette river. Both Miss Cassidy and her sister, Mrs. Robert Clark, 21, were drowned. Omar White, a bootblack and third occupant of the car, was rescued as he clung to a group of willows overhanging the river some feet below the ferry landing.

The victims, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Cassidy who live on the Marion county side of the river, were returning home from the Seid hog ranch where they had been living. The accident occurred as Miss Cassidy started the machine too quickly when she attempted to make room for another car to drive onto the ferry. Every of Salem and H. A. Hazelwood, his pilot, helped in the search for the two bodies as did the members of the Corvallis fire department who handled the grappling equipment. The machine, which was raised from ten feet of water Sunday morning, belonged to the Bann sax company. This is the second catastrophe in which it has featured, W. R. Lloyd having murdered Clint Bann in it more than three years ago.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE ROUTED

PATRIOTIC, CIVIC AND FRATERNAL ORDERS INVITED

Form on North Commercial Street at Chemeketa Wednesday, 2 P. M.

Following the general orders for the Memorial Day parade, which will take place Wednesday at 2 p. m., as announced by Oliver B. Huston, grand marshal: All organizations, military, patriotic, fraternal and civic and schools are invited to participate and report to the Grand Marshal at the corner of Marion and North Commercial streets at 2 p. m., Wednesday, May 30, 1928.

The following staff is announced: Honorary Grand Marshal, Alvin R. Fisher, G. A. R.; Chief of Staff, Louis P. Campbell, American Legion; Aides, Captain Vincent Diaz, U. S. A.; Lieut. Carl W. Waller, U. S. A.; Dr. George Lewis, V. F. W.; C. J. Lisle, S. W. V.; G. R. Stover, S. V.; Capt. B. F. Pound, S. V.; H. G. Malson, American Legion; Frank Durbin, Jr., D. A. C.; Captain Clifton Irwin, O. N. G.

Parade will form on North Commercial street with its head at Chemeketa facing south and will march south on Commercial to Court, east on Court to Church, south on Church to State, west on State to Liberty, south on Liberty to the Armory and disband. For the placing of wreaths on the War Mother's Memorial Monument and accompanying ceremonies, the parade will halt when its head reaches the corner of High and State streets. Automobiles containing members of the G. A. R., W. R. C. and War Mothers will drive past the Armory to the alley in three columns and halt before unloading passengers.

Reviewing stand will be located at the First National Bank on Liberty street. Reviewing officers will be commanders of G. A. R., S. W. V., Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion. Each organization is requested to keep its place in line past the reviewing stand and will not be disbanded until arrival at the armory. All organizations are further urged to enter the parade in body and attend the Memorial Day Exercises. The parade will form in three sections. Section 1, commanded by Captain Clifton Irwin, O. N. G. will form on Marion street with its head at Commercial facing west. Section 2, commanded by Captain B. F. Pound, will form on Commercial street with its head at Marion street facing south. Section 3, commanded by Frank Durbin, Jr. will form on Marion with its head at Commercial facing east.

Order of Parade

First Section: 1. Colors; 2. Honorary Grand Marshal; Grand Marshal, Staff and Reserve Officers; 3. Salem Military Band; 4. Company B; 5. Coast Artillery Detachment, Oregon National Guard. Second Section: 1. Sedgewick Post G. A. R. in automobiles escorted by Sons of Veterans; 2. American Legion; 3. Ladies of the G. A. R. and War Mothers in automobiles; 3. Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary; 4. Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary; 5. American Legion and auxiliary; 6. Auxiliary Sons of Veterans and Daughters of Veterans. Third Section: 1. Salem Indian school band; 2. Salem Indian school battalion; 3. Salvation Army; 4. Boy Scouts; 5. Civic and fraternal organizations.

HEAR BRIDGE DISCUSSED

Coos Bay Project at Marshfield Arguments Completed

MARSHFIELD, May 28.—(A. J.)—The war department hearing of arguments for and against the proposed Coos Bay bridge across Coos river between Marshfield and Park avenue on the east side, was completed tonight after oral and written testimony had been taken for five hours by Lieutenant Colonel G. D. Luksh and F. C. Schubert of the United States district engineers office, Portland. The hearing was intended primarily to determine whether the proposed span would be a menace to navigation, and whether this menace would outweigh the needs of Coos river, an east side resident, Ed Skog, Coos Bay pilot of Japanese ships, testified that a span with 250 feet clearance horizontally "might be" safe. The lumber, shipping and stevedoring interests have opposed building the bridge.

GRAIN FINDING DELAYED

Investigation May be Extended Into Canadian Rates

SEATTLE, May 28.—(AP.)—With the possibility of its inquiry being extended into Canadian grain rates, further delay in findings of the Heck-Smith grain rates investigation, loomed tonight. The commission has been in session 35 weeks and has taken more than 12,000,000 words of testimony. Following receipt of the Wheeler resolution, adopted by the senate last week, Commissioner B. H. Meyer said that he was inclined to accept any testimony on the lowness of Canadian grain rates offered at the Seattle session. The resolution which has not been passed by the house, would empower the committee to order lower rates, similar to those enjoyed by Canadian farmers, if they are considered "compensatory."

HOOVER ENEMY UNDER SHADOW OF INDICTMENT

Senate Committee Learns of Suspicious Activities of Frank Hale

INVESTIGATIONS RELATED

Assistant Attorney General of United States Bares Scandal Relating to Editor of Magazine "Politics"

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP.)—The senate campaign funds committee dug a little today into the record of Frank J. Hale, editor of the Washington magazine "Politics," during his service as a prohibition official, and was told that he and the man who endorsed him for the job soon afterward, showed signs of affluence. The testimony concerning Hale, whose magazine is opposing the republican presidential candidacy of Hoover, came from Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, concerned with prohibition cases. She informed the committee that two separate investigations had been made of Hale's activities and that when the first had progressed to a point "when the truth probably would come out," it was halted.

Methods Described. In the meantime, she said, Hale had produced an endorsement from the late J. N. Chamberlain of Atlantic City, N. J., who was described as "a close personal friend" of Lincoln C. Andrews, then assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition and was promoted to control of the alcohol permits in New York.

Aside from delving into Hale's past, and the source of the funds with which he defrays a weekly deficit of \$400 in the operation of his magazine, which he previously told the committee he was willing to leave a mystery, the investigation learned some more about the Hoover-for-president campaign in New York. That testimony came from William H. Hill, New York publisher, and chairman of the New York Hoover committee, who said his committee had expended (Continued on page 5.)

\$20,000 ADDITION PLAN

Southern Pacific to Enlarge Freight Depot, Announced

The Southern Pacific company Monday took out a permit to build a freight warehouse on Mill street, at a cost of \$20,000. Local officials of the railroad had been informed of the company's plans in this connection, but an inquiry in Portland revealed that the warehouse would be an addition to the present freight depot near the passenger station, and was planned in order to increase the storage facilities.

BANDIT SEARCH NOT CONTINUED

COLORADO BANK ROBBERS MAKE GOOD GETAWAY

Intermittent Clues Run Down Without Success; Possesmen Decide to Go Home

SCOTT CITY, Kas., May 28.—(AP.)—Losing the trail of the bandit band that took three lives in a reckless dash for freedom after robbing the First National bank of Lamar, Colo., last Wednesday, organized posses today abandoned the search for the fugitives in the arroyo wastes of western Kansas. The gunmen who killed A. N. Parrish, 77 year old president of the bank, his son, John F. Parrish, the cashier, and Dr. W. W. Wineinger of Dighton, Kas., whom they abducted, apparently had completely evaded more than 1,000 searchers who combed scores of square miles in a man hunt almost unparalleled in western history.

Occasional clues still were being run down by sheriff's officers and the latest of these caused a small posse to start a search near Sheridan Lake, Colo., but yielded no results. Officers virtually gave up hope that Everett A. Kessinger, assistant cashier of the bank, whom the bandits carried away as a hostage would be found alive.

TUG SUED FOR \$11,121.30

Alleged Damage to Log Rafts Cited as Cause of Action

PORTLAND, May 28.—(AP.)—Citing two causes of action growing out of alleged loss or damage to log rafts, a libel action has been filed in federal district court here by E. H. Rowland against the tug George E. Brown and H. M. Rowland, its master, and the Anchor Towing company of Portland. Recovery of \$11,121.30 is sought. Rowland says he contracted with the tug company to tow rafts from Siletz bay to Portland. In heavy seas, he alleges, the rafts broke up off Tillamook. One was lost, as was part of the second, and Rowland declares the remaining logs were sold at salvage prices. Negligence and incompetency on the part of the tug crew is alleged.

A second libel action filed today asks \$17,500 from the owners of the steamer Robin Gray. The suit was brought by Joseph Nelson of Kelso, Wash., a longshoreman. He asks damages for alleged personal injuries, alleging that he was struck by a 12 by 12 timber while loading the ship.

FISH ALMOST GET MEAL

Flying Caddis Not Quite Taken to Deschutes River

HOOD RIVER, May 28.—(AP.)—Trout of Deschutes river missed a good meal here today. As the Bend Express of the Union Pacific rolled out of Hood River today a cloud of small brown moths was observed arising from the train. Investigation disclosed that the insects were flying Caddis. While the train stopped here thousands of moths dropped off and were stirred into flight again when it started. The flying Caddis is a favorite food of the famed Deschutes trout.

DR. OLIVER LEE ADDRESSES CLASS

ASTRONOMER WILL SPEAK AT S. H. S. COMMENCEMENT

Admission to be by Card Only Because of Limits of Auditorium

Dr. Oliver J. Lee, late of the University of Chicago where he was connected with Yerkes observatory, will deliver the commencement address for this year's graduating class of the Salem high school, Superintendent George W. Hug announced yesterday. Dr. Lee recently accepted a chair at Northwestern University. "Dawn and the Vision" will be his subject.

Dr. Lee's speaking ability is known to a number of Salem people, as he has delivered several addresses at valley points since arriving at Silverton some time ago for a visit at the parental home. Complete program for the commencement exercises at the armory Friday night, admission to which will be by card only due to the limited seating space, was announced Monday, and includes the following: Graduation March...Ascher High School Orchestra...Rev. U. S. Crowder Chorus, "A Gypsy Night"...Ganne Class Representatives...Impressions of High School Sophomore year—Lucille Harland (Continued on page 2.)

EXPLAIN RADIO MESSAGE

Distress of Italia and Need of Assistance Broadcast

MOSCOW, May 28.—(AP.)—Explanation of the radio messages concerning the distress of the dirigible Italia, which were heard off the American Pacific coast Sunday, came from Tass, the official Soviet news agency tonight. Tass believes that Professor Golovinski of the Far Eastern university, Vladivostok, had been ordered by President Chukavay of Khabarovsk to broadcast a message in five languages instructing all Siberian Soviet authorities to rush aid to the Italia in the event that she is located. The Soviet aviation commission sent a wireless message to all Siberian stations notifying them of the plight of the airship and warning them that she might appear somewhere in northern Siberia. The message added: "Instruct population of necessity to give aid. Efforts to make radio contact with airship imperative. Any news must be reported to aviation commission Moscow."

If news of the dirigible comes from any Soviet territory, the aviation commission immediately will take every possible step to aid, even to the extent of sending a special expedition.

PETTY CRIME, PORTLAND

Numerous Small Robberies Take Place During Night

PORTLAND, May 28.—A street car conductor was held up, a jewelry store was ransacked, a grocery store safe was blown, and a feed company strong box rifled last night, police reports today indicated. The street car man lost \$15, the jewelry store about \$800, the grocery firm \$94.55, and the feed company, nothing, the same reports state.

3 EXPEDITIONS GET UNDER WAY TO HELP ITALIA

Every Effort to be Made in Hope of Finding Missing Dirigible

MOTHER SHIP UNTO WAY

Citta Di Milano Sends Wireless Message Showing Terrific Snowstorm Battled on Way Into Arctic Wastes

CORDOVA, Alaska, May 28.—(AP.)—A wireless message indicating that the Citta di Milano, mother ship of the Italian arctic expedition was battling a fierce snowstorm, was intercepted here by the naval radio station at 3:25 p. m. today. The message was in Italian and addressed to "Marina Roma." It gave the ship's position as "north of Cape Barrow about 50 degrees north latitude, and said the vessel was attempting to make a passage but had encountered a "bad and terrific sleet and snowstorm." The message was signed "Citta di Milano."

Fourth Expedition Looms

OSLO, Norway, May 28.—(AP.)—Three expeditions with a fourth in prospect were under way tonight in an effort to bring aid to the dirigible Italia now missing more than three days after her successful flight to the north pole. Included among the men putting their knowledge of the inoperable polar regions against the disaster which may have overtaken General Umberto Nobile were such men as Amundsen, noted polar authority, and Captain Otto Sverdrup, famous as an arctic explorer. To arriving the men pitting the Norwegian government in preparing for an extensive relief expedition. While the base ship Citta di Milano was held up outside of Kings Bay by ice floes that blocked her progress, the steamship Braganza was en route from Tromsø, Norway, to Spitzbergen to help in the search. Lieutenant Loetzow Holm, Norwegian flying expert, took off in a Norwegian navy hydro-airplane from the Horten Base for an attempt to reach the Italia. He planned to reach the seals, Hobday and to load his plane aboard her for a quick voyage to Spitzbergen. Coast to be Explored (Continued on page 2.)

ASPERION CAST ON ITALIA TRIP

FEASIBILITY OF VENTURE DOUBTED BY GERMAN

Small Capacity and Limited Speed of Dirigible Declared Serious Handicaps

BERLIN, May 28.—(AP.)—The Aero Arctic Society, Commander Walter Bruns, secretary-general of that organization, remarked today always doubted the feasibility of General Nobile's venture with a small airship like the Italia. He declared that the Italian explorer admitted that the small capacity of the Italia had obliged him to reduce his ballast reserves materially—needful in case of a forced landing. The Italia's limited speed, about 50 miles an hour, also compelled General Nobile to waste the most valuable time for polar expeditions, April and the beginning of May. He had to wait for more favorable meteorological conditions on account of his original delay. Commander Bruns is of the opinion that General Nobile, instead of consuming the last drop of gasoline, would elect to drift his engines cut off so as to have his men ready for a favorable landing. He considers that Nobile's situation is not at all hopeless, as even in the event of the freezing up of the ship, the Italia's device for anchoring on the ice would insure safety, especially if she succeeded in drifting out of the storm area and reaching a locality free from strong ground winds.

RIVER PEAK TOMORROW

Weather Bureau at Portland Makes Official Estimate

PORTLAND, May 28.—(AP.)—The steadily encroaching waters of the Willamette and Columbia rivers are expected to halt Wednesday, the weather bureau here said tonight. The height of the Willamette here at that time will be approximately 24.6 feet, the report said. Tonight the river gauge registered 23.6 feet, a gain for the 24 hour period of one half foot. Cooler weather was credited by the weather bureau with having brought about a decided fall in the Snake river, thus checking the rise of the Columbia. At Vancouver, Wash., the Columbia reached the 25 foot stage tonight. This is nearly one foot above the maximum of last year. Although gardens and hay fields in the low lands were under water tonight, no anxiety was felt in the city proper, and water front property was not in danger. Reaching a stage of 37 feet, 6 inches, the Columbia tonight had overflowed the road connecting Hood River with the interstate bridge. A ferry has been prepared and tomorrow will ply from the foot of First street, Hood River, near the Union Pacific station, to the Oregon bridge approach which is well above the high water mark.

2 MEN NOT KIDNAPERS

Released After Innocence Established by Witnesses

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 28.—(AP.)—Two men held by the police here and at Lisbon, Ohio, of Beatrice Rosenbaum, 10, a night were absolved of any connection with the kidnaping of the child. Two women neighbors of the Rosenbaum family said they were positive neither was the middle-aged man whom they saw driving away with Beatrice in a small roadster on the morning of May 14.

FINANCES GRAVE STATE PROBLEM

STRESSED BY ALL OF NEWLY ELECTED LEGISLATORS

Office Building Here Also Mentioned as Issue at Next Session. Legislators who will represent Marion county in the Oregon house of representatives next winter are thoroughly agreed on two points, it was indicated when they addressed the Salem chamber of commerce Monday. One of these is that the state must find new sources of revenue to do away with the present state deficit, and the other is that a new office building must be erected to take care of the state's needs for room to conduct its business—and that building should be in Salem.

MURDER TRIAL NEAR END

Prosecution Launches Severe Attack on Ivan McCumber

GOLDENDALE, Wash., May 28.—(AP.)—Attempting to break down defense testimony, the state today launched its final attack against Ivan McCumber, accused of killing his wife at their farm home, three months ago. When the defense completed the presentation today the state called Charles Schulze, a neighbor of the McCumber, to the stand. He testified that early on the morning of Mrs. McCumber's death, she was outside his gate when her husband suddenly appeared and carried her towards their home. McCumber later returning to the barn. The defendant had previously told the jury that he took his wife directly from the barn to their home. Schulze also disagreed with defense witnesses on the condition of the barn in which McCumber said his wife was killed by a horse.

PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER



1. Herbert Hoover's ancestors, of Quaker faith, came to America from France and Holland. 2. They became settlers first on farms in Maryland, thence moving to North Carolina and Ohio. 3. In 1828 the Hoovers migrated to Iowa, where they and their neighbors founded the town of West Branch. 4. Before clearing the land for their farms, these Quaker pioneers built a meeting house.