

The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Weather forecast: Fog on the coast, fair with low humidity and higher temperature over interior; moderate westerly winds. Maximum temperature yesterday 87, minimum 69, river 3, rainfall none, atmosphere clear, wind west.

According to Captain Fitzmaurice, the Bremen fliers took along no matches, just a patent cigarette lighter. Such optimism deserves the good fortune the fliers won.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

STATE STREET BRIDGE'S COST BUT \$100 MORE

Contract Let to D. G. Eaton at \$8093; Two Unit Plan Not Expensive

G. PATTERSON PROTESTS

Wall on South Winter Street Span Will Ruin His Property, Declared; Committee to Settle Matter

Screams of warning that the city council was preparing to squander the taxpayers' money, broadcast following the previous meeting when it was decided to change the specifications on the State street bridge to call for keeping the street open during construction magnified the situation just 900 per cent, it was observed last night when the council finally let the contract for this project. The contract went to the D. G. Eaton company on a bid of \$8,093. The same company was also low bidder on the alternative proposal to build the bridge all at one time, offering to do it for just \$100 less under those terms. The engineers' estimate on construction in two units was \$9300. Protest Bridge Plans The type of construction being used on the South Winter street bridge came up for discussion when George Patterson, property owner in that district, asked if the plans called for a wall on the west side, conforming to the one already built on the east. He declared that such a wall would injure his property. The bridge engineer wasn't able to give him definite information. Several members of the council demanded that information be given, so that Mr. Patterson was to be assured, he might file injunction proceedings in time to protect himself. The matter was referred to the city attorney and the bridge committee.

Progress Reported

Lars Bergsvick, of the special committee working on the matter of right of way for the High street bridge, reported that the committee is making progress and it will have a definite proposal ready probably by the next meeting. The council approved the agreement worked out for disposal of (Continued on page 5.)

MARIAN MILLER CUPID VICTIM

LOVELORN ADVISOR GETS LICENSE HERE, SUSPICION 2 Permits Issued Here so Far in June, 7 Sign Saturday and Monday

Marian Miller will be married here today. Whether the Marian Miller who was named as prospective bride when Clyde R. Galley took out a marriage license yesterday afternoon is the same Marian Miller who has achieved a national reputation as advisor for love smitten damsels and worried swains, is open to some question, but certain it is that the name was given the duty county clerk when the license was issued.

She gave her age as 20 years and her occupation as teacher. She is a resident of Princeton, Minnesota. The bridegroom, a resident of McCleod, Colorado, is 27 years of age. He gives his occupation as foreman. The wedding is to take place at St. Paul's Episcopal church here today. Just how it happened that the wedding was arranged in Salem was not learned.

The Galley-Miller marriage makes the twelfth that has been arranged here so far during June. Others for which licenses were issued Saturday and Monday are as follows: Walter F. Uppendahl, 26, Woodburn, and Alma B. Boeche, 18, Fern; John F. Fulton, 25, Portland, and Mae Leona Taylor, 20, Hartland, Washington; Walter A. Casman, 21, and Helen J. Pederson, 18, both of Salem; George Conrad Beach, 23, and Grace Victoria Hardman, 23, both of Salem; Fred C. Hottinger, 27, Stayton, and Marie L. Lambert, 23, Silverton; Marion Arthur Thomas, 18, and Fern Ranier Shepard, both of West Salem.

Maxwell Gets Barbecue Then Again He Doesn't

Zoners' Recommendation Adopted by Barely Enough Votes, But Passage of Ordinance Putting Zone Change in Effect Denied; Further Fight Foreseen

Charles Maxwell won his protracted fight for his Hollywood barbecue restaurant last night, and then again he didn't. The council voted 7 to 4 to adopt the zoning commission's resolution recommending the zone change. But when the ordinance proposing to put the change into effect came up, the majority wasn't sufficient to suspend the rules and pass it under an emergency clause, so the question goes over for two weeks.

WOULD CURTAIL CURB SERMONS

LIMIT OF 15 MINUTES PROPOSED IN ORDINANCE

Falls to Pass Under Emergency Clause; Taxicab License Provided

Efforts to halt the nuisance of protracted open air religious demonstrations on the downtown streets took the form of an ordinance introduced by Alderman J. Simeral at last night's council meeting. The ordinance, designed to limit these gatherings without harming the program of the Salvation Army, would require that such meetings last not more than 15 minutes on week days, if held within the fire limits. Alderman Paul V. Johnson, chairman of the health and police committee, said that six meetings of this type were under way at one time Saturday, and that in one case the alley between High and Liberty streets was blocked at the State street end and that traffic along the sidewalk on the north side of State street was also thoroughly barred. An effort was made to pass this ordinance under an emergency clause, but failed and it will come up in regular order in two weeks. An ordinance providing a \$6 a year license on taxicabs and for hire automobiles was passed under suspension of the rules. There has been no license requirement for this class of vehicles for the last three years. The ordinance also requires that operators of these vehicles take out liability and property insurance.

GOVERNOR LEAVES DESK

Oregon Scenery Subject of Radio Address at Chicago.

Governor Patterson will leave here today for Chicago where, on June 9, he will give a radio address stressing the scenic advantages of Oregon. He later will go to Kansas City where he will attend the republican national convention. Mrs. Patterson will accompany the governor on the trip. During the governor's absence Henry L. Corbett, president of the state senate, and John Carlin, speaker of the house of representatives, will preside over the executive department. Senator Corbett will act as governor until June 10 when he leaves for England. The duties of the governor's office then will be taken over by Representative Carlin pending the return of Governor Patterson June 20.

FIND RELICS NEAR BEND

Ancient Civilizations Traced in Central Oregon

BEND, June 4.—(AP)—Unearthed by winds which swept over a section of central Oregon, once covered by vast lakes, traces of a civilization that preceded the coming of white men to America have been discovered in the Fort Rock country of northern Lake county. This was reported here today by Walter J. Perry, student of paleontology who returned from a visit to an area which he reported is covered with bleached human bones, innumerable Indian artifacts and many kitchen middens.

LUMBERMEN INTERVENE

Valley Association Petitions in Cross State Railway Case.

The Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association has petitioned the interstate commerce commission for permission to intervene in the case involving the proposed cross state railroad line. The original petition requesting construction of the railroad was filed by the Oregon public service commission. Hearing of the commission's application has not yet been set.

AMERICAN GIRL WINGS TOWARD EUROPE TODAY

Southampton, England, Probable Goal of Trio in Giant Monoplane

FAIR WEATHER PROMISED

Amelia Earhart Hopes to be First Woman to Cross Atlantic Ocean; Party Waits in Newfoundland

TREPASSEY, N. F., June 4.—(AP)—With a promise of fair weather and a good wind, an American girl and two veteran airmen plan to hop off tomorrow in this year's first attempt at a transatlantic airplane flight to Europe. Tonight there was every indication that sunrise would bring another day as perfect as an aviator could wish. Amelia Earhart, who hopes to be the first woman to make the crossing, waited impatiently while Wilmer Stultz, her pilot, and Lew Gordon, mechanic, went ahead with preparations for taking aboard 700 gallons of fuel for the long flight in the monoplane "Friendship."

Mother Sends Word A message from her mother, who had not known of the girl's intention to fly the Atlantic until the plane left Boston yesterday was waiting for Miss Earhart when she floated down on the bay here this morning. The three had slipped out of Boston yesterday, unheralded in their tri-motored Fokker monoplane fitted with pontoons. Fog encountered near Halifax forced them to spend the night there but this morning they continued their way and in about four and a half hours reached this bay, the mark they will toe for their great endeavor. In a note she left behind her, Miss Earhart said, "If I succeed." (Continued on page 5.)

SEEKS OPINION ON BANK CHAIN

ATTORNEY GENERAL GIVEN PROBLEM BY McCALLISTER

Reply Will Come Before Bankers' Convention, in Session Next Week

Mark McCallister, state corporation commissioner, Monday sought in a letter sent to Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle, here, answers to five questions bearing upon the legality of the "bancorporations" recently organized in Oregon.

It was said that the questions were prepared by A. A. Schramm, state superintendent of banks, who later submitted them to the state corporation commissioner. The attorney general's reply will be discussed at the annual convention of the Oregon State Bankers' association to be held next week. The five questions contained in the letter to the attorney general follow: "Do the articles of the West Coast Bancorporation and of the Oregon Bancorporation grant or confer authority on them to exercise?" (Continued on page 4.)

QUESTION WATER RATES

Commission Orders Investigation Salem O.-W. Plant

Investigation of the rates, rules and practices of the Salem plant of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company, was ordered by the public service commission here Monday. It was alleged in complaints filed with the commission that the rates of the company are excessive. The Oregon-Washington Water Service company operates in a number of important cities on the Pacific coast.

FIJI ISLANDERS TAKE HOLIDAY TO CELEBRATE

Four Daring Transpacific Airmen Honored Upon Arrival at Suva

PLANE FIRST EVER SEEN

Governor and Colonial Secretary Extend Official Welcome as Crowds Thunder Greeting to Flyers

SUVA, Fiji, June 5.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—A public holiday was declared here today in honor of the transpacific monoplane and the four men of its Australian-American crew who arrived here at 6:23 p. m. (Pacific Coast time Monday) after a flight over seas of 3,138 miles from Hawaii.

The plane was the first ever seen in Fiji and it excited the wonderment of thousands of natives and the admiration of their more traveled European and American friends. Four grinning, temporarily deaf airmen climbed from the monoplane and asked for cigarettes as its propellers ceased whirling and it came to rest in Albert Park after a flight that made history. The cigarettes were forthcoming speedily.

Cheers Hardly Heard

For 34 hours and 33 minutes Captain Kingsford-Smith, his copilot Charles Ulm, Navigator Harry W. Lyon and Radioman James Warner had heard the roar of their three motors and the whistling of storm winds. Now the motors were silent and the men scarcely heard the thunderous cheers of thousands of white men, Fijians, East Indians and Polynesians, who had come from surrounding districts to witness the arrival of the white man's bird from across the waters. It was 1:50 p. m. Tuesday, by Fiji clocks and 5:50 p. m. Monday by California reckoning when the (Continued on page 5.)

ADMIT EVIDENCE OF WIRE TAPPING

5 TO 4 DECISION RENDERED BY U. S. SUPREME COURT

Chief Justice Taft Writes Opinion On Famous Roy Olmstead Liquor Appeal

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(AP)—Evidence obtained by tapping telephone wires and listening to conversations can legally be used in criminal prosecutions, the supreme court by a 5 to 4 decision held today in three cases from the state of Washington, involving the conviction of Roy Olmstead and a number of others in one of the most gigantic prohibition violations ever unearthed.

The minority of the court, consisting of Justices Holmes, Brandeis, Butler and Stone, scathingly denounced the conclusions of the majority, declaring that telephone messages should be clothed with the same sanctity against government "snooping" that the court had attached to letters. Pointing out that the evidence disclosed "a conspiracy of amazing magnitude," in which two seagoing vessels brought intoxicating liquor from Scotland to British Columbia, a fleet of swift boats landed it on the Washington coast and liquor stored in a large underground cache near Seattle in a number of smaller ones in the city, with a monthly business reaching \$176,000. Chief Justice Taft, speaking for the majority declared the controversy could be reduced to the single question whether wire-tapping violated the fourth amendment of the constitution.

That amendment, he described, as directed "against the use of governmental force to search a man's house, his person, his papers and his effects, and to prevent their seizure against his will." Emphasizing that the protection was thrown around material things, the chief justice declared that it did not forbid wire tapping which did not constitute searching and seizure, but involved only evidence obtained by hearing, without the invasion of the homes or offices of the defendants. This amendment cannot be expanded, he added, to include "telephone wires reaching to the whole world from the defendant's house" (Continued from page 1.)

4 AIRMEN COMPLETE FLIGHT TO FIJI ISLES BUCKING STIFF GALE

Longest Hop Ever Made Over Sea Effected by Intrepid Quartet on Way From United States to Australia; Crowds Extend Enthusiastic Welcome Upon Arrival

3,138 MILES OF OCEAN WASTE SPANNED IN 34 AND HALF HOURS

British Colonial Government Prepares Reception for Flyers, Who Make Landing Safely; Small Airport Feared Handicap in Starting Next Lap Toward Goal at Sydney

SUVA, June 5.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—The transpacific monoplane Southern Cross arrived late today from Kauai island, Hawaii, 3138 miles to the north. The time of arrival was 6:23 p. m. Monday, Pacific coast time.

The courage of Kingsford-Smith, the commander, of Charles Ulm, fellow pilot, Australians, and Navigator Harry W. Lyon and James Warner, radio operator, Americans, triumphed over storm clouds through which they drove their stout plane, it rose superior to the waste of thousands of miles of menacing seas, and to the aching suspense of hours of uncertainty of their position.

SUVA DESCRIBED AS LARGE ISLAND

HALF SIZE OF MASSACHUSETTS, ANNOUNCEMENT

National Geographic Society Tells Facts About Spot Where 4 Flyers Landed

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(AP)—Suva, goal of the aviators in the monoplane Southern Cross on the second leg of their transpacific flight to Australia, is on an island that falls to meet popular conception of what a South Sea island should be.

Suva is on Viti Levu, main island of the Fiji group, the National Geographic society said in a statement issued today. The island was described as "neither a tiny low-lying atoll nor a jagged volcanic peak or two rising from the tropic sea. It is half as large as the state of Massachusetts, and is the greatest land within an equal distance of Honolulu in the great sweep of ocean all the way from the Alaska peninsula around to the coast of Mexico. "Viti Levu is more than 4,000 square miles in extent and is almost exactly the size of Hawaii largest island of the Hawaiian group. It is more than seventy-five miles long and fifty broad and contains a mountain range with peaks 4,000 to 5,000 feet high. It is among the few Pacific islands with a river fifty miles long which is navigable by small boats." A pleasing picture of Viti Levu the Fiji Islands and Suva is presented in the National Geographic statement.

The temperature in the Fijis seldom is over 90 degrees Fahrenheit and is rarely below 63, the statement said, and these islands have been called the "most healthful tropical land in the world," with malaria unknown. As for the city of Suva itself, "it is to the south Pacific what Honolulu is to the north. It is the chief cable station of the Canadian-Australia cable and a regular port of call for small steamers from Vancouver to Sydney. "It is an attractive little tropical city on a good harbor approximately two miles square. The chief business street is of substantial concrete buildings, extends all along the water front, and the residential sections climb the slopes behind. "Virtually all the dwellings are bungalows, white or cream colored, and usually with red roofs. Every bungalow has its broad veranda on at least two sides, and in many cases they extend completely around the house. The veranda, paradoxically, is the heart of the Suva household."

HOOPER WINS CONTESTS

Eleven Delegates Picked up by Secretary of Commerce

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 4.—(AP)—Swelling over opposition without a setback, Herbert Hoover picked up eleven votes in the republican convention today as the national committee, sitting as a jury, got down to the hearing of contests involving nearly seventy delegates from southern states.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 4.—(AP)—Radio messages in English and Italian, repeated frequently, were heard at midnight tonight by amateurs at Gavle, Upsala, Sjaerneus, and Trelleborg. The message said: "Italia Nobile S O S Kings Bay east." The message finished with "Radio Bordeaux." It is inferred that unless a hoax was being perpetrated the dirigible Italia, lost in the arctic since May 25, was trying to inform the world that it was able only to hear Bordeaux.

The amateurs received the message on wave lengths varying from 800 to 1,000 meters. LONDON, June 4.—(AP)—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Copenhagen says the radio station at Hemsbo, near Hernösand, Sweden, at 4:30 p. m. today heard the following message in French: "Dirigible Italia: We have received information you are on island Frans Josef." At the station it was believed the message was sent by some Russian ship which either was attempting to relay Russian messages to the Italy or which possibly may have got in communication with the missing dirigible. It was suggested that if the Italia was down on the ice, her radio operator might be sending with the storage batteries, being able thus to give only weak signals which could be picked up only by a ship that happened to be within range.

An amateur at Malmorgets, Sweden, tonight at 11 p. m., received a message from a Russian amateur asserting that he had heard signals from the Italia but that communication was interrupted.

PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER No. 7 By Satterfield



1. Herbert Hoover entered Stanford University in 1881. Engineering was his goal.



2. Baseball was his favorite college sport, and he proved an expert at the strategy of the game.



3. His first field work as an engineer apprentice was in the Clark Mountains, during college vacation.



4. Working his way through college he met Miss Lucretia Henry, now Mrs. Hoover. She promised to wait.