

The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Weather forecast: Fair with high temperature; low humidity and increasing fire hazard in the interior; moderate north wind on the coast. Maximum temperature yesterday 80, minimum 50, river 6, rainfall none, atmosphere clear, wind northwest.

If they ever have a revolution in Italy and Mussolini is thrown out of work, it's our opinion he can always get a job in the United States as a big league umpire.

GOOD TEACHERS LEAVING SALEM FOR MORE PAY

Salary Scale Here Held Lowest Among Principal Cities of Oregon

INCREASE INSUFFICIENT

Long List of Efficient Instructors Who are Being Lured Away by Higher Remuneration Furnished by Hug

"Why Children Leave Home," and other conundrums have nothing on one which ardent Salem residents should recognize and remedy: "Why Teachers Leave Salem." With no discredit to those who remain, a "good" might comfortably be placed before the word "teacher."

The answer, in truth, is readily discerned and has been contained in just two words: low salary. The remedy, though apparent, is, unfortunately, not troubling a great many local people, including the fathers and mothers of school children.

Scale Here Lowest

Salem's salary scale for public school teachers is the lowest in Oregon, a state which itself is not noted for generous compensation of teachers.

Only a few weeks ago the Salem school board voted a slight increase in the salary scale, but still Salem is low; and still Salem's teachers are responding to the call of better pay. They cannot be blamed; it is not the teachers' fault that other schools recognize their ability and are willing to pay corresponding larger sums for their services.

Departures Mourned

Probably no one connected or interested in Salem's schools better recognizes the situation or feels it more keenly than Superintendent George W. Hug.

On an interview yesterday, Mr. Hug named a half dozen teachers, who are local schools a year or more ago, who have responded or are listening to the salary increases offered by other schools. They are:

Ralph Bailey, history and public speaking teacher and debate coach of the high school, who has been offered an increase of \$300 in the Woodburn schools; Miss Cecile Graham, commercial instructor, who will receive a \$100 per month increase at Oregon next year.

John W. Thompson, also in the high school commercial department, who has accepted a position in the Seattle system at a \$450 yearly increase the first year.

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IL DUCE ARGUES WAR POSSIBILITY

MUSSOLINI COMBINES AGGRESSIVENESS, PRUDENCE

Address Made Before Italian Senate Discussing Present Jugo-Slav Situation

ROME, June 5.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini presented himself before the senate today as both an aggressive and prudent speaker. He renewed Italy's relations with all the countries of the world, emphasized the excellent relations with the United States, Italy's traditional friendship with England, improved relations with France and fraternal ties with Spain.

He expressed hope for the return of amity with Germany and setting up the treaty relations between Italy and the Soviets.

The dominant note of his speech was that Italy wished friendship with all other countries, but at the same time that she must be ready not to permit anybody to step on her toes.

The premier was unusually moderate in examining the situation with Jugo Slavia. Indeed, he had a word of praise for the present Jugo-Slav cabinet in having the courage to face the opposition in presenting to the parliament the Nettuno conventions for settlement and also in accepting Italy's demand for satisfaction after the recent anti-Italian outbursts in that country.

The attacks on the Italian consulate in Jugo Slavia as well as in Austria, were expected to anger Mussolini to determined American tracks. Sande himself, however, is not exactly sure of just what he will do.

YOUNG WHALE LASSOED

Six Men With Astor Tow Hugs Animal Ashore at Newport

NEWPORT, Ore., June 5.—(AP)—A young whale last night fell prey to six men in automobiles.

Stirred by reports of an unusual commotion on Monterey beach near here, the party of motorists investigated and found a young whale being pounded to death on inshore reefs as it was making a desperate effort to get back to sea.

KIMBALL HOLDS COMMENCEMENT

PRESIDENT CANSE CONFERS DEGREES UPON FOUR

Dr. Wilbert Dowson, Portland, Delivers Stirring Address; Prizes Awarded

Commencement exercises were held at Kimball school of Theology at 2:30 o'clock. Kenneth McCormick, son of Dean McCormick, played the processional and other music for the exercises. A special number was a violin solo by Rev. Erwin G. Ranton, a Kimball alumnus.

A stirring commencement address was delivered by Wilbert Dowson, D. D. pastor of First Methodist of Portland. He recommended the graduating class to their coming work, and told of the challenges of the ministry. He showed how many of the world's famous men had made their names before reaching the age of 30.

"Religion means very little unless it grips," Dr. Dowson declared, and added that "if religion is not interesting to some people, it is because they have not risked enough."

Following the address, Dr. Edward Laird Mills, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate and president of the board of trustees presented several prizes. Mrs. Alta M. Gentry received the Stone prize for scholarship, and the first Fisher prize for hymn and scripture reading. E. C. Schiewe received the second Fisher prize. Harry Rarey received the Lisle scholarship in languages, his specialty being Greek.

Dean McCormick presented the class to President J. M. Canse, who conferred the degrees. Those who received degrees were Benjamin H. Hart, Master of Arts in religious education and Bachelor of Divinity; Marcus P. Bernabo, Alta M. Gentry and Wayne T. Wright, Kimball diplomates.

Dr. Todd, official visitor from the Puget Sound conference was present and pronounced the benediction.

A large number of alumni and former students was present for the exercises. At 4:30 a banquet for the graduating class and the friends of the school was held at the Jason Lee M. E. church.

On Monday evening between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock, president and Mrs. J. M. Canse were hosts at a reception for the class and friends of the school.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Canse, Dean McCormick and Alta M. Gentry, Marcus Bernabo and Wayne Wright. The beautiful decorations were the work of Miss Jennison. The reception was attended by a large number of Salem people and former students.

CHECK CASES NUMEROUS

Three Alleged Paperhangers Haled Into Justice Court

Bad check artists are becoming prevalent in this city if justice court records here yesterday are any indication. Three cases of alleged check writing without the writers having sufficient funds to cover them came up before Justice of the Peace Brazier Small.

Jack Rowe was charged with having written a \$10 check to the order of a Mrs. Barnett on May 16. He was bound over to the grand jury and placed in the county jail upon failure to produce \$1000 bail money.

John A. Horgan came up before Judge Small on a similar charge. He was released on his own recognizance until today at 10 a. m., when he will have another hearing.

Henry L. Pearson was also haled into justice court on a bad check charge. His case was continued for hearing and he is being held under \$1000 bail.

SANDE TO QUIT TRACKS

Noted Jockey From This City Plans to Retire in 1928

NEW YORK, June 5.—(AP)—Earl Sande, long considered one of the greatest of American jockeys will be ready to retire when the 1928 season has closed.

The task of taking off weight has become a danger to his health, Sande believes. He plans to finish his engagements for this season and then quit the game. There is a possibility, however, that he will go to France and ride for Joseph E. Widener who maintains a stable there. Sande now is under contract to Widener and the fact that jockeys ride at higher weights in Europe may influence him to make his retirement effective only so far as it concerns American tracks. Sande himself, however, is not exactly sure of just what he will do.

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EVERYBODY SCOOPS UP

Paper to Scoop Scoopers

It seems there was a newspaper that never had "scooped" its contemporary. And one morning the proprietors of a bowling alley found that their place had been broken into and robbed of \$15 in cash and \$25 of merchandise.

Now the bowling alley men were friends of the said scoopless newspaper. So they hurried to the newspaper office, but did not hurry to the police station to report the theft, because then the other newspaper would have gotten the story the scoopless newspaper got a scoop, and the thieves had already scooped, and the whole thing was a scooping success.

FISH RESERVES PLAN APPROVED BY LOCAL CLUB

Proposal to Keep Power Dams Off Four Streams in Oregon Discussed

SOME OPPOSING VIEWS

Effort to Block Hydro-Electric Development Declared Futile and Wrong by Minority Group at Meeting

Members of the Salem Rod and Gun club present at last night's meeting voted to support the initiative bill which is to be sponsored by the Oregon Game Protection association, creating fish reservation on four Oregon rivers, the McKenzie, Deschutes, Rogue and North Umpqua, with the idea of preventing hydro-electric development on these streams.

Representatives of the local club will attend a meeting in Portland June 11, at which plans for putting this measure on the ballot in November will be outlined. They voted to include all four rivers in one bill. It has been suggested as an alternative plan to make each fish reserve proposal a separate bill.

Large Saving Resource

The desirability of this move was stressed by two members who were present at the meeting of the state organization in Ashland recently, D. H. Mosher and Chris Kowitz.

They declared that the streams in question are not now needed for power, and that if power dams are thrown across them, the fishing resources, important to maintaining tourist attraction in the state, will be destroyed.

Two Members Opposed

Opposing views were expressed by Clarence Bowne and Tad Shelton. They contended that any effort to halt industrial progress is futile, that the law if enacted will be repealed as soon as the power interests get ready to utilize these streams. Mr. Bowne also said that the proposed law

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RIVER LEVEL NOW ZERO

Willamette Reaches That Figure For First Time This Year

The level of the Willamette river was down to the zero mark yesterday afternoon for the first time since last summer.

Readings on the government gauge, which is fastened to the concrete support under the east end of the Marion-Polk county bridge, have gone up to moderate flood stage twice this year. The river went on a rampage early in January, reaching a point 13.9 above zero on January 4, but rose still farther in March. On the twelfth of that month the reading was exactly 15 feet above zero.

Barring unexpected weather developments the river level will now continue to drop slowly until next fall, but will not go so low amount of snow in the mountains. It is expected that the river may drop as much as two feet below zero this summer.

NEER HAS NO OPPONENT

Annual School Election Looks Quiet Affair

If no additional developments occur here, now large June 18, Frank E. Neer will be returned without opposition as a three-year member of the Salem school board. Neer's place on the board is the only one to go before the electors this year.

Neer has already had nomination petitions filed with school clerk and has designated his willingness to re-fill his position.

TWO LIVES LOST AS DAM BREAKS

PINE CREEK CANYON SWEEP BY IMMENSE FLOOD

Southeastern Louisiana Also Threatened by Rising Waters in Several Rivers

BIG PINE, Cal., June 5.—(AP)—A twenty-five foot wall of water which rushed out of Big Pine creek canyon early today after being dammed up behind an earth landslide, is believed to have swept two men and a boy to their deaths in a torrent that flooded this Owens valley town with a foot of water.

The missing persons, believed to have been drowned near their camp on Sage Flats, were identified late today as Leo Wiggins, 39, Los Angeles, his 14 year old son William, and R. H. Rhine of Long Beach.

Wiggins and his son climbed on top of their automobile when the roar of the oncoming flood awakened them early in the morning. A log which struck the car knocked them into the torrent. The bodies of the missing men have not been recovered.

F. M. Ritchie of Ventura, another camper in the canyon, escaped from the torrent although he was injured seriously. A physician who treated him here said he would recover.

The landslide which caused the creek waters to form a lake was believed to have slipped into the canyon some time yesterday. The backed up waters which flow from the melting snows of the high Sierras, pushed out the earth fill in the early morning, rushing down in a wall which evidence indicated was fully 25 feet high.

NEW ORLEANS, June 5.—(AP)—Lowland residents of southeastern Louisiana, central and southern Mississippi and southern Alabama today began fortifying themselves against the flood waters of scores of small rivers and creeks out of their banks as a result of rains during the past 48 hours that ranged from two to over twelve inches.

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HOOPER FORCES WIN CONSTANTLY

LONG RUN OF VICTORIES CHALKED UP FOR CANDIDATE

Delegate Contests Consistently Decided in Favor of Secretary of Commerce

KANSAS CITY, June 5.—(AP)—Another run of victories for Herbert Hoover in contests decided today by the republican national committee increased his string of sure delegates in next week's convention by 22, twice the total bagged for him at yesterday's hearings.

In two days the republican national committee has disposed of half of the convention delegate contests on its calendar. Chairman Butler announced tonight he would seek to wind up the hearings by Thursday night.

Contests ruled on thus far are: Florida—Four at large and five district delegates. Total 9. Kentucky—First district, two delegates. Georgia—Fifth district, one delegate. Louisiana—Four at large and eight district. Total 12. Mississippi—Four at large and eight district. Total 12. Those still on the calendar for review are:

Texas—Four at large and 22 district delegates. Total 26. Puerto Rico—Two delegates. The consistent voting of Chairman William M. Butler, during hearings of the republican national committee of contested delegates against the forces friendly to Herbert Hoover and the failure thus far of the explosive farm relief issue to take a definite trend on convention ground stood out tonight in preliminary convention talk among those who next week will select a party nominee.

The position of Chairman Butler, as well as Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman for New York, both of whom voted repeatedly to seat unopposed delegates as against those pledged to the commerce secretary, was the subject of much discussion in which varying views were expressed as to the reason for their stand.

One group held that the chairman's position was based solely upon the issues involved in the contests. Another insisted that back of his stand lies the thought that by clipping Mr. Hoover's wings a move to draft President Coolidge may eventuate.

Butler is an old friend of Mr. Coolidge and until some months ago was always credited with favoring another term for the president. Recently, however, he has

STATE GRANGE TOLD FARMERS BEING CHEATED

Produce Third of National Income But Receive Only Ten Per Cent

George Palmiter, Head of Oregon Body, States Agriculture Needs Protection to be on Par With Rest

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George Palmiter of Hood River, state grange master, addressed the assembly today, analyzing the problems of farmers, dwelling largely on taxation, and describing the growth of the Oregon grange. He concluded his speech with a plea for increased cooperation and membership.

Agriculture, Palmiter said, is "the biggest thing in the world. It produces one-third of the national income, and receives only one-tenth as its share. Something must be wrong when the farmer is forced to take such a small share for his production. Industries and labor, producing two-thirds of the national income, receive nine-tenths in return."

Says Protection Needed "The trouble," Palmiter declared, "is that industry and labor are protected. Farmers are not, and they never will be as long as they remain unorganized."

In urging cooperation, Palmiter said approximately thirty cents of the consumer's dollar is returned to the farmer. Present freight rates, he said, are unfair to agriculture because they are based largely upon the weight of the commodity, with the value receiving little consideration.

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SOVIET TO SEND PARTY

Noble and Crew to be Sought at Franz Josef Land

MOSCOW, June 5.—(AP)—Influenced by numerous reports from the northern coast of European Russia and Siberia that radio signals had been heard seemingly from the dirigible Italia, the Soviet rescue commission tonight decided definitely to send an expedition to Novaya Zemlya and Franz Josef land. They are convinced that some trace of General Noble and his 17 fellow adventurers will be found in that region.

The expedition will consist of the ice cutter Malign, carrying an airplane, and another vessel, the Persey. The Malign will proceed from Archangel along the western coast of Sweden. Whenever conditions permit the plane will scout ahead. The Persey will proceed from Murmansk, coursing along Kromki land.

BELIEVE DIRIGIBLE SAFE

Radio Operators Misinterpreted One Word, Italian Says

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 5.—(AP)—Believing that radio operators misinterpreted one word in a radio message, Conrad Carcone of this city declared he believes General Noble has told the world from the far north that the crew of the dirigible Italia is "all well."

Carcone, an Italian, pointed out that word "bordo" in the message received Monday in Sweden which said "Italia Noble SOS Kings Bay east radio Bordeaux."

Carcone believes that the last word in the message should have been read "bordo" an Italian word meaning "all well on board." He said that read thus, the message becomes clear, and the significance of "bordo" has been puzzling.

NORWEGIANS DROP NAME

General Convention of Branch of Lutheran Church Acts

MINNEAPOLIS, June 5.—(AP)—The general convention of the Norwegian Lutheran church of America in session here today in favor of dropping the word "Norwegian" from the name of the church. Action of the next general convention, which meets in 1930, will be necessary for an actual change in the official title of the church.

A committee was instructed to submit recommendations to the convention tomorrow on a new name for the church.

LINDY PRAISES 4 FLYERS

Possibly Finest Hot Air Balloon Seen, Noted As Kings

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 5.—(AP)—The flight of the airplane South-eastern Cross from the Pacific coast to Hawaii and the Fiji islands is "possibly the finest over water flight we have yet seen," Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, transatlantic flier, said here today.

HEAVY STORMS IMPEDE FLIGHT

AMELIA EARHART AND PARTY CHAFE AT DELAY

Unfavorable Winds Cause Monoplane to be Held at Trepassay, Newfoundland

TREPASSEY, N. F., June 5.—(AP)—The Fokker monoplane Friendship, in which Amelia Earhart, of Boston, hopes to be the first woman to fly across the Atlantic ocean, was ready for the long and hazardous flight late today and awaited only the abatement of unfavorable winds before taking to the air.

While Miss Earhart, and her two man companions, Wilmer Stultz, pilot, and Louis Gordon, mechanic, grew impatient over their enforced delay, northwest winds swept the harbor here throughout the forenoon, and made it impossible to refuel the plane until this morning. The tanks were finally filled during a lull in the gale. Except for the high wind, the weather conditions appeared favorable for the flight. The visibility was excellent.

Miss Earhart and her companions, until it was possible to refuel the plane, were indefinite. Although it was at first reported that they intended to land at London or Southampton, they said today that they planned to remain in the air as long as their supply of fuel lasted, to cover a greater distance than any of their predecessors, who have succeeded in crossing the Atlantic by air.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 5.—(AP)—A report from Trepassay, Newfoundland, that the weather over the Atlantic ocean made it appear unlikely that the monoplane Friendship would take off tomorrow on its projected flight to Europe.

Miss Earhart, Boston social worker, and two pilots, who hope to be the first woman to complete the eastward air crossing of the Atlantic, was said to be chafing at the delay and anxious to get started at the earliest possible moment.

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., June 5.—(AP)—A runway soggy with rain held the monoplane Columbia earthbound today as last preparations were made for its second transatlantic flight, this time with a woman aboard.

Queen of Diamonds set an endurance record prior to the first Atlantic flight.

The Columbia, in which Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine flew to Germany last summer, will make its second attempt with the engine which Chamberlin and Bert Acosta set an endurance record prior to the first Atlantic flight.

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2 YANKEES WILL MAKE HOP SOUTH

Harry Lyon and James Warner to Fly on to Australian Destination

EARLIER PLANS ALL ABANDONED

Navigator and Radioman Were to Stay in Fiji Isles

LITTLE GAS LEFT

Examination Discloses Only Thirty Gallons in Tanks of Southern Cross on Completing Trip to Suva

SUVA, Fiji, June 5.—(AP)—The American members of the Southern Cross crew will continue aboard the transoceanic plane to Australia. It was announced here late today. This dispelled earlier doubt that Navigator Harry Lyon and Radioman James Warner would leave the plane when it took off for Brisbane.

Uncertainty that Lyon and Warner would continue the air journey with Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith and Charles Ulm, the Australian pilots, was removed by the statement that they would go on.

Date Not Fixed

When the plane will begin its 1,750-mile overseas flight to Brisbane, Australia, remained unsettled after an all-day inspection of runways. A field or beach affording a ground run of 2,000 feet was sought, but no selection was made known.

Disclosure that only thirty gallons of gasoline were left of the 1,275 to 1,290 taken aboard at Barking Sands, Kauai Island, carried the story of how small was the margin by which the airman succeeded in landing safely in Fiji.

The great plane consumed approximately thirty-six gallons an hour of gasoline, during its flight of 34 hours and 33 minutes from Hawaii to Suva.

Heavy Storm Encountered