

The State of Oregon Buys 250,000 Pounds of Sugar a Year; Why Not Grow It and Make It, On Less Than 100 Acres of Its Land? Max Gehlhar Offers 8 Cents Minimum for Royal Ann Type Cherries; or a Half a Cent a Pound Above the Regular Salem Prices

Weather forecast: Generally fair, but fog along the coast; some cloudiness in west portion; moderate temperature, normal humidity; moderate west winds. Maximum temperature yesterday 63, minimum 53, river -4, rainfall none, atmosphere part cloudy, wind southwest.

The Oregon Statesman

June is the month of brides and roses. It is a month also for other sweet things—cherries and strawberries and graduates. Calendar-makers should give it 31 days, though the 30 allotted are the longest.—Harrisburg Bulletin.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

AUTO MECHANIC SCHOOL COURSE YET UNCERTAIN

Call for Bids Delayed Until More Definite Outlay of Work Given

QUESTION BUILDING NEED

Chairman Olinger of Opinion That Present Shop Sufficient; Others Disagree; First Plans Submitted

The Salem school board is not willing to plunge the district into debt on a project which, to the members, seems yet only in the formative stage.

Such was the attitude of several of the members on the new auto mechanics school or department which the board sanctioned at a previous meeting, when a tentative estimate on the cost of constructing a building was submitted at the regular meeting last night.

Objections centered largely in that it would be useless to go ahead and call bids for a building for the course, when plans for the course itself had apparently not been definitely mapped out.

Indefinite, Claimed. Questions as to the nature of the course, other than that it was an auto shop where the boys would learn to locate and remedy the cantankerous ailments of their autos, failed to elicit satisfactory information.

Dr. H. H. Olinger, chairman, held that the present machine shop could accommodate the auto work, although other members did not seem to hold the same opinion.

Delay Calling Bids. An agreed, however, that there was no use putting the cart before the horse and carried action on the building over until the next meeting, by which time a complete report of the class system will be prepared.

Plans for the building submitted last night called for a shed 100 feet by 63 feet 6 inches to be erected immediately south of the present machine shop and joining with it at a cost of \$1,616.70.

The manner in which the auto building would be financed was (Continued on page 2.)

MEXICAN FLYER ARRIVES CAPITAL

WELCOME EXTENDED TO CAPTAIN EMILIO CARRANZA

Airplane Flown From Mexico City to Washington Exactly Like Lindbergh's

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—Captain Emilio Carranza, Mexican aviator, late today completed his flight from Mexico City to Washington and was welcomed by high government officials and foreign diplomats.

Before landing at 5:17 p. m. he circled over Bolling field and then as if drawn by the Mexican flag waving proudly, he brought his machine to a stop almost directly in front of the stands where sat the Mexican ambassador and his wife. With Ambassador Tellez were assistant secretaries for war, commerce and navy for aviation, Davison, MacCracken and Warner.

No sooner had Carranza's plane come to a stop, than Major H. C. Davidson, commandant at Bolling field, went out to greet him. The crowd of 1,000 spectators began to mill and cheer. The bands played the Mexican and American national anthems, cameras clicked and reporters scurried.

In the midst of it all, Carranza walked bashfully to the stand, chewing gum, his white teeth showing in a pleasant, half-behaved grin.

Carranza left Mexico City yesterday morning and had he not been forced down by a fog at Coreville, N. C., early today, he probably would have landed in Washington shortly after 6 a. m. today. His flying time until he lost his bearings in the mist and haze averaged over 100 miles an hour.

He flew a plane that is a replica of the famous Spirit of St. Louis, and the idea of a nonstop flight from Mexico City to Washington presented itself to Carranza after Colonel Lindbergh made his recent flight to the Mexican capital.

MEXICO CITY, June 12.—(AP)—Announcement that Captain Emilio Carranza has landed at (Continued on page 2.)

CONVENTION BID NOT WITHDRAWN

CAPITOL POST TABLES MOTION TO REScind ACTION

Final Decision Will Be Made At Meeting Tuesday, June 26, Decided

Last minute efforts to rescind the action of Capitol Post No. 9 relative to asking the American Legion of Oregon to hold the 1929 convention in Salem met with a temporary rebuff last night when the motion to reconsider was laid on the table for two weeks.

Practically a month ago the question was brought before the post at a regular meeting and with a unanimous vote the delegates were instructed to use every effort in securing the 1929 state meeting for this city.

Immediately following this action the notice was broadcast over the state and many posts and individual Legionnaires congratulated Capitol Post upon their action, assuring the post of their hearty support. Salem was apparently accepted as the next convention city.

Since that time Pendleton has signified a desire for the 1929 convention; but will not seek it unless Capitol Post relinquishes its prior bid. This assurance was announced at the meeting last night by those opposed to the meeting in Salem.

At the close of the regular meeting last night Commander R. G. Mason announced that the convention motion would be a special order of business at the Capitol Post No. 9 session on Tuesday, June 26.

Delegates and alternates to the convention to be held at Medford on August 2, 3 and 4 were elected as follows:

Delegates.—R. G. Mason, Lyle Dunsmore, Raymond Bassett, Carl Gabrielson, Douglas McKay, Brazier Small, Irl S. McSherry, Herman Brown, Gus Wisong, Walter Zosel, Oliver Houston, Don Wiggins and Frank Moore.

Alternates.—Lloyd Rigdon, Carl Steiner, Newell Williams, Lewis Campbell, Jennings, William Julius, Jack Elliott, Breymann Joise, Ted Irwin, P. D. Quisenberry, Onus Olson, Don Young, W. L. Royal and E. H. Hobson.

Victor MacKenzie, national committee man, made a brief report of the activities of the national group, calling attention to the various bills sponsored in Congress at the present time. He also announced that at the national convention efforts would be made to raise the dues 25 cents in order to assist the American Legion Monthly magazine.

On July 4, a dance will be held in Salem sponsored by the Capitol Post No. 9 and for the benefit of the drum corps. The funds to be derived from this dance will be used in sending the corps to the state convention.

Motion pictures of the championship drum corps, featuring various maneuvers, entertained the post members last night when the regular meeting adjourned to the 815 hall. In addition to the drum corps pictures several films of an entertaining nature were shown in the screen through the courtesy of Archie Holt of Bligh's Capitol theatre.

MABEL READY TO CROSS

"Queen of Diamonds" Reaches Harbor Grace Last Night

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., June 12.—(AP)—Happy at having at last embarked on her transatlantic flight after many delays, Miss Mabel Boll, flying "Queen of Diamonds" landed at the Harbor Grace airport tonight in the monoplane Columbia, with 1100 miles left of the cruise behind her. The Columbia, which left New York this morning, made the flight in a little more than 11 hours. The landing here was at 5:30 Eastern Standard time.

One of Miss Boll's first acts was to deny that she embarked upon a race with Miss Amelia Earhart, whose plane, the Friendship, is at Trepassey groomed for the trans-oceanic hop.

PLANE TO SEEK NOBILE

Huge Machine to Be Sent to Spitzbergen This Morning

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 12.—(AP)—By arrangement with the government, the Swedish air transport company is preparing a three engine airplane, with a wide radius of action, for a direct flight to Spitzbergen. It will join the Swedish expedition to assist in the rescue of the dirigible Italia's crew.

The crew of the airplane will be composed of a pilot, two mechanics and a wireless operator. The plane will probably start tomorrow.

GUARD TROOPS LEAVING TODAY 2 WEEKS CAMP

Camp Clatsop and Fort Stevens Goals of Three Local Organizations

FULL QUOTA OBTAINED

Entrain at S. P. Station at 8 o'Clock This Morning; Lure of Outing Causes Numerous Late Enlistments

Survivors of the A. E. F., wandering in the vicinity of the armory last night, may have felt a vague wistfulness if they chanced to glance inside the building, for preparations such as they had often participated in ten or eleven years ago were under way there, and Salem's units in the Oregon National Guard made ready for departure this morning on the annual encampment.

Company B, 162nd Infantry, had its full quota of officers and men last night, the lure of a two weeks' vacation with all expenses paid luring a number of youths to enlist at the eleventh hour to take the place of several who have recently been transferred or discharged.

Leave This Morning. The soldiers, under full pack and with all of their camp equipment, will entrain at the Southern Pacific station this morning at 8 o'clock. Company B going to Camp Clatsop and the other two units from Salem to Fort Stevens. They will reach camp early in the afternoon.

These are the headquarters company and medical detachment of the 249th C. A. C., the former under the command of Captain Clinton M. Irwin and the latter under Captain J. H. Garnjobst. The medical detachment numbers 14 men this year, an increase of two over last year.

Have Full Quota. Following is the complete roster of Company B up to 9 o'clock last night:

Captain Paul F. Burris, First Lieutenant Willis E. Vincent, Second Lieutenant Harold G. Mason. (Continued on page 2.)

CONVENTION HEARD HERE

Officials and Employees at Statehouse Listen in on K. C.

State officials and state employees Tuesday heard reports of the republican national convention at Kansas City by means of powerful receiving sets installed in the statehouse and in the supreme court building.

The reception was satisfactory despite slight interference resulting from electric elevators and motors.

PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER

No. 13 By Satterfield

1. When the submarines brought America into the war, Hoover reported for duty in Washington.

2. Appointed food administrator, he faced the job of feeding one-third of the civilized world.

3. All groups and classes stood behind him and cooperated in the great task.

4. "Food will win the war" became the universal slogan. "Hooverize" became a household word.

WHY FIREWORKS?

Salem is one of those unfortunate cities where fireworks are still permitted on the Fourth of July. Last Independence day, two costly fires were caused by fireworks in Salem. At the time, there was talk of legislating against this destructive custom introduced by the heathen Chinese, but it was forgotten. Now presumably, it is too late to prohibit sale and use of fireworks for the coming Fourth, as some of the merchants may already have stocked them in anticipation of the usual heavy sale.

But—the disgusting part of this explosive manner of celebrating American independence in Salem, is that it has become customary to celebrate it thus for a week or more in advance of the actual Independence day.

Last year Fourth of July came on Monday, but on the Saturday preceding, giant crackers were booming all over the city and the sidewalks downtown were littered with exploded wrappers. Everywhere that a pedestrian stepped, tiny bombshells burst beneath his feet. Aside from being dangerous, it was an unmitigated nuisance.

Mayor T. A. Livesley is empowered by city ordinance to set the date when fireworks may be sold. It is reported that there is a move on foot to induce him to set the date earlier this year than ever before.

This movement is already started, and it is up to all citizens who think one or two days sufficient time to celebrate one holiday, if it must be characterized by this foolish and wasteful practice at all, to use their influence in opposing it.

There is no discounting the fact that for boys in their teens fireworks are "loads of fun." But there are other diversions that are equally pleasant and less hazardous. Where fireworks are forbidden, the young people do not miss them after the first year.

8 CENT MINIMUM PRICE PROMISED

MAX GEHLAR CALLS CHERRY GROWER MEETING

Half Cent Above Salem Market Offered; Lower Mark Projected

Cherry growers of the Salem and Dallas vicinities, called together in a meeting at the chamber of commerce rooms here last night heard some encouraging news when they were informed by Max Gehlhar of West Salem, who had arranged the meeting, that he would guarantee them a minimum price of 8 cents a pound for Royal Ann type cherries, and would pay in any case one-half cent higher than the Salem market price.

It was reported in the course of the discussion, that a price of 6 1/2 cents has been offered. The Salem Cherry Growers association fixed 8 cents as a fair price, at its meeting here last week.

An all-star cast from New York banged away for repeal of the 18th amendment, drawing a fiery reply from a Kansas Methodist.

At the first sitting of the committee for public hearings, a troop of farmers invaded the hall, peacefully enough for all their militant banners, to plead for a plank providing for legislative relief for agriculture.

The notice of hearings brought out representatives of almost every national agency seeking recognition, including women who asked for equal rights and world peace, proponents of higher tariff, advocates of American adhesion to the League of Nations and spokesmen for the American Federation of Labor, who urged an anti-injunction and coal relief declarations, among a dozen of others.

Cheers greeted the declaration by Dr. Butler that the dry law should be obeyed as long as it is on the statute books and that it (Continued on page 2.)

EASTERN STAR ELECTS

Astoria Woman Chosen Worthy Grand Matron of Order

PORTLAND, June 12.—(AP)—Bess Setters of Astoria was elected worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of the Order of Eastern Star of Oregon today at its 39th annual session. Gilbert Charters of Portland, was elected worthy grand patron.

Other officers are: Associate grand matron, Elizabeth Tipton Portland; associate grand patron, George W. Cochran, La Grande; grand secretary, Nellie McKinley Portland; grand conductress, Carrie Jackson, Baker; associate grand conductress, Minnie Wolf White, Portland.

GALE IMPENDS WHILE NOBILE WAITS RESCUE

Condition of Marooned Crew of Dirigible Described as "Terrible"

WEST WIND BRINGS COLD

Desperate Situation Faces Three Sections of Exploration Expedition Lost on Ice Floes of Arctic

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 12.—(AP)—A west wind was blowing up a storm here tonight and if it continues two or three days conditions will be terrible for the castaways of the dirigible Italia, marooned on the ice off the east coast of the archipelago.

If they can reach the vicinity of Rips bay, they will find a small shelter but on one of the small islands there.

But if the ice is driven out of the lee of Northeast land they may be carried toward Franz Josef land and into the open sea.

Rescuers Handicapped. The westerly wind hampers also the progress of the sealer Hobby which is struggling to get Captain Risser-Larsen and Lieutenant Holm, Norwegian naval fliers, within reaching distance of General Nobile and his men. The wind is pressing the ice against the north coast, along which the Hobby is trying to make headway.

The castaways, divided into three groups, are facing heart rending difficulties. General Nobile's own party is almost sure to have trouble with its wireless masts as the wind increases.

The second group, out of touch with their companions and probably unaware of the relief measures which are under way, must see their hopes dwindle if the gale holds from the west.

Party of Three Lost. The trio who started a search for land will be blinded by the snow and in imminent danger of falling into rifts opened in the ice. It will be frankly a miracle if these men are ever found. Nobody here knows their identity.

The rescue means are on the way. The Savoia-55 reached Holland today. A big three engine airplane will leave Stockholm under Swedish pilotage tomorrow. It has a wide cruising radius and (Continued on page 2.)

FLYERS PLAN NEW TRIP

Southern Cross Flown From Australia to New Zealand

SYDNEY, Australia, June 12.—(AP)—Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith and his co-pilot on the trans-Pacific plane Southern Cross, will fly to New Zealand at an early date.

After a brief stay there they will return to Sydney.

Lebbeus Hordern, a resident of Sydney has presented Captain Kingsford-Smith and Um with 5,000 pounds sterling, (\$25,000). The Australian parliament already has presented to Captain Kingsford-Smith, a similar amount.

The Americans of the Southern Cross crew, Captain Harry W. Lyons, navigator, and James W. Warner, radio operator, have been given an enthusiastic reception here. The federal government has invited the two Americans to remain in Australia for a month as the commonwealth's guests. They have decided to stay here for another five days at least.

CAPTURE ANOTHER CITY

Tientsin Taken Over By One Division of Nationalists

TIENTSIN, June 12.—(AP)—Tientsin was taken over by Shansi troops today. These are affiliated with the nationalists, and nationalist flags were run up on the public buildings.

The northerners who refused to join the nationalists, fired a few shots and looted a number of shops. In this they were aided by civilian thieves and similar characters. For a time there was a panic among the residents, many of whom sought refuge in the foreign concessions, but on the whole nothing serious marked the occasion.

Chu Yu-Pu, civil and military governor of Chihli, fled from the city and the authority is now vested in General Nan Wei-Hsin and General Fu Tso-Yi, Shanstees. The latter gained note by holding out at Chochow during the long siege by the Fengtien troops.

HOOVER SILENT AS NEWS HEARD

COMMERCE SECRETARY TAKES CUE FROM COOLIDGE

Aides Already Planning Next Steps After Nomination Formally Awarded

BY CLINTON COFFIN Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—Secretary Hoover was precipitated today unexpectedly into the turmoil of an actual political campaign with the sudden emergence of his probable nomination for the presidency by the republican convention at Kansas City.

From the moment the intent of the Pennsylvania delegation to support him was announced, the secretary's private offices in the commerce department were inundated. The telephone wires were jammed and a small host of newspaper men assembled in the anteroom.

Nevertheless, the pressure failed to break the self imposed silence as to politics which has been followed by Mr. Hoover for weeks.

It was made clear that Mr. Hoover accepted the fact of his nomination as assured and that he and his intimates today threw themselves into the mapping out of further plans and campaign arrangements. Notwithstanding, Mr. Hoover would give out no word as to his views on the platform, upon the selection of a vice presidential candidate or any other political topics.

What he had to say on those subjects was transmitted into the long distance telephone held constantly open between his office and the Kansas City headquarters of his supporters.

Mr. Hoover sat behind his big flat topped desk all through the lay with the telephone to the convention city in use most of the time.

Searching the precedents of the past, Hoover's aides have concluded that it will be necessary for him to vacate his federal office at an early moment in order to leave himself perfectly free for campaigning. Next it will be desirable to take him out of Washington, probably first to his home at Palo Alto, Cal.

The secretary appeared today in a very happy frame of mind and his more than usually expansive attitude attracted attention. He smiled cheerfully and waved his hand to the newspapermen and attracted attention.

GOVERNOR CARKIN ACTS

Honoring Extradition Request First Business Transacted

The first official act of Governor Carkin, who arrived here early Tuesday from Medford, was to sign papers authorizing the extradition of John Doe Matlock and Tom Oliveria, who are wanted at Merced, Calif., charged with forging an endorsement. They are under arrest at Bend.

Governor Carkin later attended a meeting of the state bonus commission. Most of the afternoon was spent attending to routine business. Governor Carkin succeeded to the governorship Monday following the departure from the state of Henry L. Corbett of Portland, president of the state senate.

Governor Patterson will return to Oregon from Kansas City June 20.

Governor Carkin is speaker of the house of representatives and follows the president of the senate in line of succession to the office of governor.

AMELIA ALL READY TOO

Friendship to Be Started off Again Today, Announced

TREPASSEY, N. F., June 12.—(AP)—Wilmer Stultz, pilot of the monoplane Friendship, announced tonight that a new attempt to take off for a trans-Atlantic flight would be made at 3:30 o'clock, E. S. T. tomorrow morning if conditions were then favorable. Tonight's forecast was for fair weather tomorrow. Loud Gordon, mechanic of the expedition, said the plane, which was drenched with sea water during seven unsuccessful attempts to take off from the harbor today was ready for the new trial. Gordon spent several hours working on the engines tonight.

SMITH LOSES OUT AGAIN

North Carolina Delegation to Be Sent Uninstructed

RALEIGH, N. C., June 12.—(AP)—After a stormy session the North Carolina state democratic convention tonight decided to send an uninstructed delegation of 24 delegates to the national convention at Houston.

DELEGATES GATHERING TO HOOVER

Expected Nomination of Commerce Secretary Only Matter of Form

BALLOTS WILL BE CAST TOMORROW

Nothing Less Than Miracle Can Help Opponents

MEETING STARTS

Opening of Republican National Convention at Kansas City Proves to Be Quiet and Orderly Affair

BY JAMES L. WILLIAMS Associated Press Staff Writer KANSAS CITY, June 12.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover's fast moving cohorts stamped the republican national convention before its opening session began today and made of it virtually a gathering to ratify his nomination for president of the United States.

Unless there is a political earthquake which no seer will predict, the secretary of commerce will be declared the choice of his party Thursday on the first ballot. Then a vice presidential selection will be made and the big show will be over.

Mellon's Stand Learned

The Hoover hordes marched on convention hall exuberant with confidence and even as many of them were seating themselves in the flag bedecked auditorium the news was flashed that Mellon had led 79 Pennsylvanians into their camp; that the Idaho delegation of 11 headed by Borah had capitulated; that William Butler and his bay staters were ready to give up any hope that Coolidge would run and that New Jersey had definitely placed her futures with the leader.

These votes were more than enough to give Hoover a majority. Even Jim Watson gave up the ghost and urged his allies to organize for a vote of "protest." Lowden headquarters said they would carry on but without much hope, and the others of the coalition forces looked upon the (Continued on page 2.)

DELEGATES LAUD SPEECH BY FESS

INTERVIEWS GIVEN OUT BY MEN FROM THIS STATE

Some Disappointment at Lack of Force Expressed by Fred Kiddle, Chairman

BY M. E. BARKER Associated Press Staff Writer KANSAS CITY, June 12.—(AP)—While some members of the Oregon delegation to the republican national convention expressed the feeling tonight that Senator Fess left something to be desired, in some particulars, in his keynote speech today, the general reaction of the representatives from that state, as far as revealed in discussion after the session, was of general satisfaction.

Although voicing admiration for the address, Fred Kiddle of Island City, Hoover's manager and chairman of the delegation, expressed slight regret that farm relief and law enforcement declarations were not more sweeping. Kiddle felt the farmers of wheat sections might have found more hope in a more definite promise of government aid than the keynote gave them.

Concrete mention of prohibition enforcement also would have pleased Kiddle, he said, and expected the party would itself definitely on the platform. He is, however, expected to accept the senator's law enforcement declaration as a sincere statement of administration policy.

F. I. Cook of Medford was pleased with the entire speech, which he regarded as a well-considered statement of the administration policy. He considered an apparently undesigned reference to the department of commerce an intentional endorsement of Hoover's record by the administration spokesman, as well as the speaker's statement with reference to President Coolidge's refusal to be (Continued on page 2.)