

# The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

**Weather forecast:** Unsettled, probably showers in northeast portion; moderate west to northwest winds on the coast. Maximum temperature yesterday 67, minimum 54, river -1.1, rainfall none, atmosphere cloudy, wind southwest.

Babe Ruth says that no boy should smoke until he is twenty-three. If the same rule were made for girls it would be quite a hardship as no flapper passes the age of twenty anymore until she is at least fifty.

## FLOOD CONTROL ON WILLAMETTE McNARY'S PLAN

**Introduces Amendment to Include Oregon Rivers in Investigation**

### APPROPRIATIONS LARGE

Large Amounts Secured for Oregon Projects; Champeong Memorial Expected to Pass House Next Session

Senator Charles L. McNary arrived in Salem Monday afternoon from Washington, D. C., accompanied by Mrs. McNary. After spending a short time in the city they went to their ranch home a few miles northwest of Salem, where they will remain during the summer, according to present plans.

While in the city the senator mentioned a number of the things of interest to Oregon that were accomplished or initiated at the session of congress which closed recently.

**Amendment Offered**

One of these of particular interest to the Willamette valley was the matter of flood control.

"During the last days of congress, while Senator Jones was ill," said the senator, "I conducted hearings as vice chairman of the senate committee on commerce on an act authorizing preliminary examination of sundry streams, with a view to the control of their flood and other purposes. The bill passed the House of representatives May 21 and directed the secretary of war to make preliminary examinations of various streams of the United States and Alaska. I offered two amendments to the bill, one to include examination of the Willamette river and the other the Columbia river."

**Survey First Step**

Under the Flood Control act of 1917, no survey and estimate with a view to the control of floods of any stream can be made until a preliminary examination has first been ordered and a report submitted to congress. The purpose of the preliminary examination is to ascertain what a detailed survey of the project will cost; what Federal interest is involved and what share of expense should be borne by the United States.

The bill remains on the calendar of the commerce committee and I shall press the amendments and am confident they will be accepted by the committee and favorably acted upon at the next session of the congress.

**Aid Needed Here**

In my opinion, there is no reason why the government should

## CROP INSURANCE STUDY PROPOSED

**BILL INTRODUCED BY McNARY PASSES SENATE**

Farmer Only Business Man Not Adequately Protected, He Explains

One of the most progressive and beneficial bills passed by the senate at its session just ended was the bill introduced by Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon authorizing the secretary of agriculture to investigate all the phases of crop insurance. It was reported favorably to the senate in February and passed by that body in May.

Concerning this bill Senator McNary made the following explanation upon his return here yesterday.

"The measure presents a program for permanent relief to agriculture from loss and exposure to the uncontrollable hazards of nature. These hazards arise, in a large measure, from the vagaries of the weather as evidenced in drought, excessive moisture, frosts, hail, hot winds, crop diseases, insects and animal pests.

The farmer is the only industrialist forced to bear unaided by insurance the risks of his growing crops from weather and other natural agencies, and there is no good reason, with proper effort and care, that insurance principles should not be applied to these crop production risks just as these principles have been applied to the risks of shipping and are now being applied to industrialists of nearly every other nature and form.

"It is not the purpose of the bill to project the federal government into the business of writing

## McNARY PRAISES PARTY NOMINEES

**HOOVER SINCERE FRIEND OF FARMER, DECLARED**

Realizes Agricultural Problems and Will Work For Interests of All

"The republican party acted wisely and well when it nominated Herbert Hoover for president and Charles Curtis for vice president," declared Senator Charles L. McNary in commenting on the Kansas City convention upon his arrival here yesterday.

"The combination is a good one and should appeal to men and women in all walks of life.

"I have known Mr. Hoover intimately for many years. In every capacity he has proven a splendid administrator. He is progressive, abundantly informed on economic questions, and possessed of fine character.

During my services in the United States senate, I have been in close contact with Senator Curtis and appreciate his many good qualities and fitness for the office of vice president.

"As president, the farmers of the country will find a sincere and sympathetic friend in Mr. Hoover. I have had many conferences with him upon this important subject and know that he realizes there is a farm problem and that the congress can, by proper legislation, do much towards its solution.

"Mr. Hoover is wholly familiar with the needs of the west and realizes that there is imposed upon the federal government a moral duty to assist the west in its development on account of the large area of government owned and un-taxed lands.

"The contest this year will be a struggle, as Governor Alfred E. Smith is popular and capable and the republicans of the nation must be alert and active, if they are to be successful.

## DRUNKS ATTACK OFFICER

**Putnam Injured by Pair He Flecks to Arrest; Shots Fired**

For the second time in less than twelve hours, a peace officer was forced to use firearms in Salem this morning about 12:30 when Officer Putnam of the Salem police fired several shots after three men whom he had sought to arrest.

Two of them were drunk, Putnam said, and the third had a bottle of liquor in his possession when the officer approached them on North Commercial street near Center. When Putnam accosted them, the two drunks began pummeling him. One of their blows did him considerable damage. After he had used his club on one, the two drunks and the third man who had not engaged in the scuffle, retreated in various directions. Putnam fired three shots, but did not hit any of them. Officers spent nearly an hour searching for the men but found no trace of them.

## WASHINGTON LOSES SUIT

**Injunction Against Fish Company Dismissed by Court**

PORTLAND, June 25.—(AP)—Federal Judge Bean today dismissed injunction proceedings brought by the state of Washington and the Bakers Bay Fish company, in which the complainants sought to restrain G. R. Owen, commandant of a military reservation on the lower Columbia river from interfering with fishing operations by the company.

The suit was brought recently after Owen contended that the state of Washington had no right to grant a fishing license to the Bakers Bay Fish company to operate on Peacock spit, claiming that it was part of a government military reservation. Judge Bean granted the motion of Owen to dismiss the suit, holding that the Oregon federal court was without jurisdiction.

## NATIVE SON SUPPORTED

**Jesse Jones Backed by 40 Delegates From Texas State**

HOUSTON, Texas, June 25.—(AP)—The forty Texas votes in the democratic convention were pledged in caucus tonight to the presidential candidacy of Jesse H. Jones of this city.

This action was taken by the delegation on a viva voce vote, in which several "nays" were heard. It had previously been expected that a record vote would be taken to show the sense of the delegation concerning the Smith candidacy.

Rumors had also been heard that an attempt would be made to keep Governor Moody from being elected to the platform committee, due to his extreme dry stand, but this did not develop and the young executive was ratified for the post.

## CONVICT FLEES DODGING SHOTS SHERIFF FIRES

**Wild West Episode Enacted Near North Capitol and Center Streets**

### SCALES WALL, VANISHES

Raymond S. Weber, Yamhill Prisoner, Makes Dash For Liberty When Within Two Miles of Penitentiary Here

Residents along North Capitol street near Center took to cover late Monday afternoon at the sight of a man with smoking pistol pursuing another between the residences in that vicinity.

It developed, however, that it was not a case of attempted murder, but that of an officer pursuing an escaping prisoner.

Sheriff W. G. Manning of Yamhill county was bringing Raymond S. Weber, sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary for grand larceny, to the prison here.

**Leaps From Machine**

Weber was in the front seat of the automobile beside the sheriff, who was driving. He had made no sign of intention to break for liberty until the car arrived in Salem and was within two miles of the prison gates.

As the car reached Center street, the prisoner unobtrusively unlatched the car door, then suddenly slid into the street and started running.

**Believes Man Wounded**

It took Sheriff Manning several seconds to get the car stopped and leap out in pursuit. By that time Weber was across the street and disappearing between the houses. Manning followed, and when he got a clear view, fired two shots. He did not stop the fugitive, but later said he was confident that

## HEAR LOCKWOOD APPEAL

**Appeal of Manslaughter Charge Before Supreme Court**

The state supreme court, Monday heard arguments in the case of Mrs. Ruth Lockwood, who is under penalty for sentence for manslaughter. It was alleged that Mrs. Lockwood run down and killed Maynard Sawyer, Salem druggist, while she was under the influence of liquor. Two pint flasks of whisky were found in her automobile after the accident, the officers said.

Mrs. Lockwood has lived in Marion county for a number of years and owns a large tract of land east of Salem.

## 200 TONS DAILY FRUIT RECEIPTS

**THAT AMOUNT COMING TO HUNT CANNERY ALONE**

This Week to be Probably Biggest of Season; Berries Good Quality

These are busy days in the fruit-canning and packing plants of Salem, and the affiliated and related plants.

This week perhaps be the biggest week of the season, so far. Strawberries are still coming; even the Marshall type for barrelling, in good sized volume. Fine berries, too. This week will about finish the strawberry crop, but the hills country will be sending some canning berries, likely, to the end of the next week or longer.

Cherries are coming daily in increasing volume. So are loganberries and black and red raspberries.

**Two Hundred Tons a Day**

At the Hunt cannery, there will be 200 ton days this week. Perhaps not far from that tonnage each day, or on the average for the week.

The peak of Royal Ann cherry picking will not be reached for a few days yet. Some of the large orchards have scarcely started in their contributions to the volume of the cherry supply here.

The Hunt cannery will put some loganberries into barrels for the cold pack trade, or special orders. Between the barrelling and canning demands, and the drying of a few tons, it is likely that all the loganberries will be picked and marketed.

## ALABAMA SPLITS 5 WAYS

**Everybody But Al Smith Gets a Few Votes by Division**

HOUSTON, Texas, June 25.—(AP)—A. H. Carmichael, chairman of the Alabama delegation, announced tonight that eight of the delegates from his state had decided to vote for George of Georgia on the first ballot, six for Hull of Tennessee, four for Donahy of Ohio, four for Jones of Texas, and two for Woolen of Indiana.

The delegates disclosed their first ballot intentions at a caucus held behind closed doors. They are not bound by the unit rule, are uncommitted and can support any candidate they desire.

The Smith forces had not counted on any of the 24 Alabama delegates as it generally was regarded as an anti-Smith delegation.

## TENNESSEE VOTE SPLIT

**Al Smith to Get Six out of 24 Delegates' Votes**

HOUSTON, Texas, June 25.—(AP)—Cordeell Hull of Tennessee will receive 18 Virginia votes and Governor Al Smith of New York will get the remaining six on the first ballot for the democratic nomination for president. This was definitely decided at the caucus of Virginia delegates here today.

## NOBILE AND ONE MAN NOW SAVED

**PLANE CRASHES GOING BACK FOR ANOTHER LOAD**

Commander of Dirigible Italia Explains Why He Does Not Remain With Crew

(Copyright 1928 by the A. P.) KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 25.—(AP)—A second member of the crew of the ill-fated Italia had been rescued tonight by airplane but four others, and the crew of a wrecked Swedish airplane were still marooned on an ice cake, awaiting succor.

Meanwhile, elsewhere—somewhere on the broad arctic spaces—still are sixteen other men of whom there has been no trace. They are the seven last heard of as with the remains of the Italia, the three who left General Nobile afoot to find land, and the would be rescuers, Roald Amundsen, Rene Gullbaud, Lief Dietrichsen, and their plane's crew of three. Following upon the removal of General Nobile from an ice cake near Foyne Island, motor chief of the Italia, Natale Ceccioni, has been rescued and presumably taken to the base ship, Citta di Milano, now at Virgo bay, 60 miles north of here.

The condition of Ceccioni, whose leg was broken in the crash which marooned the men on the ice was not divulged in the meager reports of the rescue which were given by the Citta di Milano. Neither was there mention of the identity of the rescue party.

From the group still stranded, however, today came information regarding the initial rescue attempt there Saturday when, after General Nobile had been taken off the floe and returned to the Citta di Milano, the Swedish plane piloted by Lieutenant E. Lundborg, returned only to overturn in attempting a landing.

Lundborg reported by wireless today that he had escaped injury and was attempting to put a runway on the ice block which is about 900 feet long, and 600 feet wide, in shape for landing of light two-men planes.

In messages given press agencies, General Nobile himself, from his bed aboard the Citta di Milano, explained the circumstances which caused his removal in preference to his men. He insisted

## SPRINKLE NEW DEPUTY

**Assistant Labor Commissioner To Have Portland Office**

Ray Sprinkle of Portland Monday was appointed deputy state labor commissioner and will have charge of the Portland branch of the department, Mr. Sprinkle will succeed William F. Kneeland, who has resigned.

Mr. Sprinkle is a member of the brotherhood of railway trainmen. He is an overseas veteran, having served with the United States engineers corps in France. The appointment was announced by C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner.

## OREGON LEANS TOWARD WETS IN CONVENTION

**Bourbon Representatives of This State Back Opponent of Prohibition**

### NAMED FOR RESOLUTIONS

William Peterson of Pendleton Placed on Influential Group; Dan Fry of Salem Chairman of Delegation

By M. E. BARKER Associated Press Staff Writer HOUSTON, Texas, June 25.—(AP)—With delegation organization completed at a caucus today, the Oregon representatives at the democratic national convention here, tonight were looking forward to the quadrennial convocation tomorrow, prepared to close down the line for Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York.

The selection of William C. Peterson of Pendleton, outspoken in his opposition to the prohibition law, as Oregon's member of the resolutions committee, was seen as an indication that the influence of Oregon democracy might be cast on the side of the prohibition amendment or for a referendum plank.

### Will Follow Leaders

While reiterating his opposition to the prohibition law and expressing his personal belief that the entire liquor situation should be returned to the hands of the individual states, Peterson tonight declared he would support a general "law enforcement" declaration in the platform, with no specific reference to prohibition. Peterson said, however, that if a plank is advanced providing for the placing of the liquor question up to the states, he would be disposed to favor that.

Concerning farm relief, Peterson said he would advocate a plank declaring in general terms for the same consideration for the farmer, stockman and herd master as is received by manufacturers and industry in general at the hands of the federal government. He expressed the belief that this would cover the farm problem in the most effective manner.

### Service Votes Sought

Peterson declared himself in favor of granting all consideration to ex-service men, with adequate relief and hospitalization for disabled veterans.

The Oregon delegates were tonight awaiting word from Milton A. Miller, Oregon's democratic candidate for the vice presidency, while preparations were going forward on the part of Joseph K. Carson and Ashby C. Dickson, Portland, to present his name to the convention in nominating and seconding speeches. Eight of the ten delegates sent Miller a telegram asking him to release them from the primary instructions to

## INTEREST GROWS IN BARGAIN DAY

**MORE MERCHANTS SIGN UP FOLLOWING ANNOUNCEMENT**

No Special Entertainment Offered, But Band Concert That Evening

More merchants immediately began warming up to the annual bargain day idea as soon as it was announced in Sunday morning's Statesman, and by Monday evening the total number participating had been increased to 64, with prospects that there would be many more before bargain day, Friday June 29, arrives.

It has been explained that bargain day is strictly a business proposition, the merchants offering unusual bargains in order to acquaint out of town buyers with the buying opportunities available here, but that no entertainment is to be offered, as is the case with the annual fall opening, the other event designed to make a general appeal to the buyers from all parts of Salem's trading territory.

However, special window displays will be arranged, and Salem offers at all times plenty of opportunities for entertainment, so that persons who come to town for the day will find it worth their while to stay for the evening. In addition, Friday is the date that has been set for the initial band concert of the season in Willamette Park.

Following are the merchants

## AL EASY WINNER BOURBON RACE

**VIRTUALLY NO CHANCE SEEN OF STOPPING GOVERNOR**

Opponents of Tammany Hall Candidate Unable to Coordinate Weakened Forces

By JAMES L. WILLIAMS Associated Press Staff Writer HOUSTON, Texas, June 25.—(AP)—The democratic presidential nomination lay just around the corner tonight for Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York.

Meeting here to choose its standard bearer, the party's national convention will get together tomorrow at noon with a great number of delegates committed to one man than at any time since 1916 when Woodrow Wilson was named by acclamation.

An insistent minority was doing battle against the New York governor tonight but it was not coordinated force. Its cry was for a dry candidate and a dry platform, but where the Smith ranks were solid for their man the minority group apparently had been unable to settle upon a unity of command or upon a leader for whom to wage its warfare. The one purpose was to defeat Smith and to most of the delegates who came here to prime the party for the 1928 campaign that seemed to be a forlorn hope.

The serenity with which the Smith ranks faced the issue contrasted sharply with the bustling manner in which the opposition workers dashed about in the hot Texas sun in their efforts today to line up and hold a third of the convention votes necessary to prevent the nomination of the man they had grouped against.

Smith managers even sent forth word that their main worry was to prevent his selection on the first ballot. This strategy, it was explained, was designed to prevent wounds which might be inflicted on favorite sons who failed to receive their complimentary vote from the convention.

But with signs of discouragement visible to them on every hand, the anti-Smith group were fighting for Hull, for George, for Reed, and for anyone else whom it thought might muster the strength to prevent the elevation of the New York governor to the party leadership. Their one slogan was "prohibition."

Aiding the dry delegates with prayer meetings, with personal appeals, with literature and with enthusiasm were hundreds of friends

## CEMETERY PLAN TALKED

**Zoning Commission Wants Street Through Extension**

Plans for platting one street through proposed extension of the Cityview cemetery, so as to overcome largely the objection that has been raised in the form of a petition signed by a large number of local citizens, were discussed at the meeting of the city planning and zoning commission last night. A committee was appointed to investigate this matter.

The commission continued its discussion of the Fairgrounds road extension, with most of the members apparently favoring the Belmont street route which would require only building the street to Broadway on its present line, and then a curve to bring it into North Commercial.

The plat of Belcrest Memorial park was submitted and approved. So far, this plat includes only the boundaries of the property and a statement of the purpose for which it is proposed to be dedicated. Details of its several features must be approved by the commission later before these features may be included in the official plat.

## INDIANA BACKS WOOLEN

**Candidate to be Supported by Entire State Delegation**

HOUSTON, Texas, June 25.—(AP)—The Indiana delegation tonight decided after much discussion not to withdraw Evans Woolen as a candidate for the nomination for president by the democratic national convention before the first ballot was taken and to continue to vote for Woolen so long as his name was before the convention.

The resolution said: "Whereas, if the foregoing reasons are the sole basis for the removal of the dean of the school of mines, and he is otherwise competent to discharge the duties of his said position, therefore be it resolved, that we, the board of directors of the Eastern Oregon Mining association, protest against the discharge of Dean Newton without an investigation covering both the language used, and also until an investigation is made to determine whether the dean was justified in his conclusions as to whether there was tin or platinum in commercial quantities in the form."

The chamber of commerce here also passed a resolution supporting Dean Newton's stand on mining in Oregon.

## HOUSTON MEET TO BE MARKED BY WET FIGHT

**Prohibition Question Seen as Chief Issue in Bourbon Convention**

### THREE GROUPS FORMED

Two Extremes and One Compromise Course Charted by Various Leaders On Eve Of Democratic Gathering

By WALTER B. CHAMBLAN Associated Press Staff Writer HOUSTON, Texas, June 25.—(AP)—The eve of the democratic national convention found prohibition thrust forward as the chief stumbling block in the pathway to complete harmony.

With party leaders tonight hopeful that the wets and dries would be able to compose their widely divergent views in the resolutions committee, there were others insisting that the fight must be one to the finish, and that, if necessary, the convention floor would be turned into a battle ground for a final determination of the question.

**Question Chief One**

Divided into three camps, one ultra-dry, another declaring for a wet plank, and a third favoring an intermediate course—the approval of a law enforcement plank—it was admitted by practically all that the question overshadowed all others demanding attention.

From early morning until long after nightfall, the dries were at work, almost unceasingly. Starting off with a breakfast rally, this group broke up into sections. One adjourned to the First Baptist church for an all-day session, while another retired to a conference room in one of the city's hotels to draft a plank calling for the nomination of candidates who are dry by "their utterances, acts and records."

### Church Element Strong

This plank, made public by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, a former superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, will be presented to the resolutions committee as carrying the endorsement of thirty-one national dry organizations.

On the other hand, Governor Albert C. Ritchie gave out a plank to be tendered by the Maryland delegation, of which he is a member, and which declares in favor of congress taking steps to have states, so that each state, within constitutional limitations and under the principles of local option and home rule, may have an opportunity of settling it in accordance with the will of its own people.

### Moody Has Plank

From another source—Governor Dan Moody of Texas—a third

## MINERS PROTEST ACTION BY O. A. C.

**DISCHARGE OF DEAN NEWTON BRINGS CRITICISM**

Hasty Action On Part of State College Resented by Eastern Oregon Men

BAKER, Ore., June 25.—(AP)—The board of directors of the Eastern Oregon Mining association today adopted a resolution protesting against the discharge of Dean Charles Newton, head of the Oregon State college school of mines, on the grounds of alleged use of profanity in his class rooms, and because of his "exposure" of so-called tin and platinum discoveries in southern Oregon.

The resolution said: "Whereas, if the foregoing reasons are the sole basis for the removal of the dean of the school of mines, and he is otherwise competent to discharge the duties of his said position, therefore be it resolved, that we, the board of directors of the Eastern Oregon Mining association, protest against the discharge of Dean Newton without an investigation covering both the language used, and also until an investigation is made to determine whether the dean was justified in his conclusions as to whether there was tin or platinum in commercial quantities in the form."

## OKLAHOMA VOTE PUT OFF

**Delegation Divided as to Who Should Be Supported**

HOUSTON, Texas, June 25.—(AP)—Oklahoma, one of the states in dispute between Gov. Smith and Senator Reed, decided today to delay until Wednesday morning a vote on how it will cast its votes for president. The unit prevails in the delegation and both sides were claiming a majority tonight.



Bustly but without ostentation, Palo Alto, Cal., is preparing for the return of its famous son, Herbert Hoover, who is coming back to his home (above) on Stanford University campus to receive formal notification of his selection as republican presidential candidate. None of his home folks are prouder of him than his 85-year-old aunt, Mrs. Anne Minthorne Head (center), and his elder brother, Dean Theodore J. Hoover (right) of Stanford.