

Weather Forecast: Unsettled with showers; mild temperature; moderate south-west winds. Maximum temperature yesterday 64, minimum 46, river 1.2, rainfall .01, atmosphere cloudy, wind southwest.

The Oregon Statesman

"Loose shoulders dangerous," says a highway department sign along the McKenzie highway. This is understood to refer to certain characteristics of the modern dance. We suggest that the sign be taken up and placed at the doors of certain temples of jazz that we know about.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FORESEE DOOM OF FIREWORKS; RIGHTS ABUSED

Salem Becomes World's Noisiest Center Hours Before Fourth Arrives

POLICE CAN'T CONTROL

Quiet Prevails While Officer in Sight, But Bedlam Breaks Out Again the Moment He Moves Elsewhere

Prediction that fireworks will be banned altogether in Salem before another Independence day rolls around, was made last night when the annual bombardment broke out in all its fury several hours ahead of schedule, and a harassed police department found itself helpless to control the situation.

A year ago, the noisy part of the Fourth of July celebration started three days ahead of time. This year, due to the proclamation by Mayor T. A. Livesley that the shooting of fireworks would be permitted only on Independence day, there was little disturbance until Tuesday, but that afternoon it became so widespread that Salem gave promise of becoming the world's noisiest center.

Not Enough Officers
The police were unable to control the situation because there weren't enough of them. Two or three regiments of marines would have been necessary to round up all the busy noisemakers in Salem last night.

Whenever an officer happened to be in sight, there was a quiet spot; but as soon as he moved away, the bang of firecrackers and bombs began again. The prowler cars were kept busy all evening responding to calls from one neighborhood after another, where annoyed householders complained that a reign of noisy terror was in progress.

Some of the celebrants proved to be past masters in the art of disturbing the peace, aided by all the latest inventions for the purpose. Some of them along State street were so accurate in timing their firecracker shots that they could light one and hurl it across the street so that it would explode just at the moment that it struck an oncoming automobile; some-

(Continued on page 5.)

TROLL FISHING UNDER ATTACK

PRACTICE WASTEFUL, SPORTSMEN AVER

Difficulty Seen in Preventing, as Done Beyond Three Mile Limit

Possibility of finding a legal method of preventing sea trolling for salmon, a practice now under fire from all sportsmen's organizations in Oregon as well as in California, was discussed at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Salem Rod and Gun club, but the legal difficulties appeared so formidable that no action was taken.

Much of the trolling is carried on outside the three mile limit, where the state has no jurisdiction, so that the only means of attacking the practice, apparently, is to prevent the sale of troll-caught fish. Even this, it was believed, would hamper the fishermen little unless the other Pacific coast states would take similar steps.

The objections to troll fishing are principally three: Trollers are not subject to taxation as are the other salmon fishermen. Salmon caught by trolling are not mature; they are caught as a rule before attaining full growth. A large percentage of waste results from hooks tearing away part of the fish; the hook often comes in with part of the salmon's head, but not the marketable fish; and many scoured fish are caught elsewhere as evidence of this wastage.

The attack on this method of fishing is being aided by commercial fishermen who use other methods, as well as by the sportsmen's organizations.

The rod and gun club approved an expenditure for securing sign-boards at Livingston's rodeo today to which seek to close four Oregon "finish." He is 19 years old and streams to further hydro-electric development.

The club will hold its next banquet on the evening of July 10 at the Elks club, it was announced.

OREGON'S PRISON RECORDS BROKEN

STATE PENITENTIARY NOW HOLDS 713, REPORT

County Jails Also Crowded Beyond Capacity; No Relief in Sight

There are more criminal prisoners in Oregon at the present time than ever before in the history of the state, a survey of the situation showed late yesterday.

At the state penitentiary here there were 713 convicts taken care of last night, which is the largest number ever confined in that institution at one time. The grand total reached that figure with the arrival of eight convicts yesterday, only two being released.

"Reports from all over the state indicate that county jails are crowded to capacity," Superintendent Henry Meyers stated last night. "For instance there are 40 in jail at Pendleton."

There are 29 persons, including two women, confined in the Marion county jail here in Salem Monday night, it was stated yesterday by Sheriff Oscar Bower. Although this is not a record it is about twice the normal population of the jail and crowds quarters to capacity.

Of the prisoners committed to the state prison yesterday four came from Multnomah county, two from Lane and two from Umatilla.

"We should have not over 650 prisoners in the penitentiary here at any one time," Meyers stated last night, indicating that more than that number cannot be cared for efficiently. At the present time there are six dormitories in use, 40 men being housed in each dormitory, he stated.

The overcrowded condition of the penitentiary is believed to be at least partly the reason for two escapes that took place from there within recent weeks. Both convicts who got away did so by merely walking to freedom, the limited number of guards making it necessary for them to be allowed to work in the fields as trustees.

No relief seems to be in sight, according to reports reaching the penitentiary. The number of men being committed is steadily greater than the number being discharged.

The Marion county jail was yesterday lightened to the extent of one prisoner. Dan Edwards of Silverton, having finished his six months' sentence for possession of liquor, was set at liberty.

U. S. SUB RUNS AGROUND

Lack of Up to Date Charts Believed One Reason For Mishap

JONESPORT, Me., July 3.—(AP)—The submarine S-6 grounded at 12:40 p. m. today on Moosebe ledge, of Hardwood island, two and one-half miles from where she was to have anchored in Jonesport harbor to take part in the Fourth of July celebration tomorrow.

The submarine apparently was not damaged and an attempt to float it off the ledge will be made at high tide, which will be at midnight tonight.

Although no official statement has been given out, local boatmen who went to the assistance of the submarine say that there was no pilot aboard and that the chart used by the navigator was not up-to-date.

DRYS AGAIN FLY SMITH

Opposition to Prohibition Scores By Prohibitionists

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—Terminating Governor Smith's "dry" fight, all odds the most insistent, determined, uncompromising, influential and powerful enemy of prohibition that ever appeared in American public life," Ernest H. Cherrington, secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, in a statement today declared it is now time for every defender of the constitution to wake up. All doubt of what Governor Smith will do has been dispelled, Cherrington added, "and the guage of battle has been thrown in what promises to be the greatest 'wet and dry' battle that the nation has ever seen."

LAD RIDES WILD STEER

Nephew of John D. Rockefeller Thrills Rich Relatives

LIVINGSTON, Mont., July 3.—(AP)—Tartley Dodge, Jr., of New York City, nephew of John D. Rockefeller, thrilled the spectators at Livingston's rodeo today when he rode a wild steer to a which seek to close four Oregon "finish." He is 19 years old and streams to further hydro-electric development.

His father who is head of the Remington Arms company, and mother are also in the party visiting from New York City.

ITALIANS BEGIN NON-STOP TRIP OVER ATLANTIC

Airplane Winging Way West Toward City of Pernambuco in Brazil

START MADE LAST NIGHT

Two Flyers Expect to be Past Gibraltar This Morning on Flight From Rome; Arrival Planned Thursday

ROME, July 3.—(AP)—A new attempt to span the south Atlantic in a single flight from mainland started today when the Italian aviators, Captain Arturo Ferrarin and Major Carlo P. Delprete hopped off from Montecello flying field at 7:15 p. m. with the hope of reaching Pernambuco, Brazil, without descent.

Already holders of the world's duration flight record, they expected to break the long distance record set by Chamberlin and Levine last year. The distance from Montecello field to Pernambuco is approximately 7,500 kilometers, or about 4,635 miles.

Headed Out Over Sea
The aviators calculated that their plane should be slightly beyond Gibraltar by dawn Wednesday and would reach the vicinity of the Cape Verde islands by twilight of the same day. Thus the central portion of the Atlantic crossing should be accomplished at night. They expect to reach their destination soon after dawn Thursday.

The plane in which the two aviators hope to reach South America is the same in which they established the world endurance record. It is equipped with a 550 (Continued on page 5.)

RECKLESSNESS CHARGED

Fast Driving Prevails On Eve of Fourth Despite Rain

Imminence of the Fourth of July seemed to encourage a spirit of recklessness even aside from the use of fireworks. There were two arrests for speeding and one for reckless driving Tuesday evening, in spite of the fact that drizzling rain and wet pavement made fast driving doubly perilous.

K. W. Hutchins, 2180 Hazel avenue, was charged with driving 35 miles an hour on Front street. George E. Harris of Brooks was the other driver booked on a speeding charge. Walter Hoverson of route 7 was charged with reckless driving.

U. S. BOARD SELLS FEDERAL SHIPS

COOLIDGE POLICIES TO BE CARRIED OUT SOON

Lines to be Turned Over to Private Interests at Great Loss of Money

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—Following the administration of ending the government's ship operating business, the shipping board today decided to offer for sale three Atlantic lines, including the last exclusive passenger service, the United States lines, and the American merchant lines and the American Palmetto line.

The merchant fleet corporation was ordered to prepare specifications and advertisements for bids for the sale of the lines totaling 23 vessels which would cost approximately \$85,000,000 to rebuild. It is expected that the lines will bring less than \$25,000,000 under the eight alternate plans for sale.

The United States Lines operate in the north Atlantic-United Kingdom trade, while the American Merchants line, a combination passenger cargo service, supplements the former in the same trade and includes continental Europe. The American Palmetto line operates in the south Atlantic and continental European cargo trade.

The six passenger ships of the United States Lines and the five combination vessels of the American lines, along with the former German liners Monticello and Mount Vernon, are offered for sale under practically every method of ship sales except chartering. When the United States lines were put up for sale in 1926, the only offer was for chartering and this was rejected.

T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the board, expressing hope that satisfactory bids would be received declared that, if the bids were unsatisfactory, the operation of the lines would continue as at present.

If these three lines are sold the shipping board will have reduced its line to 21 cargo services of 230 vessels, and will have withdrawn entirely from the passenger service.

SOUTH SWELTERS IN SUN

Temperatures Ranging to 100 and Over Reported

KANSAS CITY, July 3.—(AP)—The southwest sweltered under a scorching sun today that sent temperatures upward to the high-heat marks of the summer. The highest temperature reported was at Mangum, Okla., where the thermometer registered 102 degrees. In Salina, Kas., the official reading was 100 degrees; Tulsa, Okla., 97; Oklahoma City and Wichita, Kas., 96; Topeka, Kas., 95.

The temperature here was 94 degrees at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

FRUIT RECEIVED EVEN ON FOURTH

HUNT CANNERY OPEN TODAY UP TO 5 O'CLOCK

Cherry Season Ending; Logans Will Last Until Evergreens Start

There will be something of a holiday in berry and cherry canning and packing today. But not a complete cessation of activities. The Hunt cannery will receive fruit today, up to 5 o'clock. None will be received after that hour.

The Oregon Packing company received fruit up to midnight last night, but will receive none today.

At none of the other Salem canneries, so far as the reporter could learn last evening, will any fruit be received today. But they will all be open for business as usual tomorrow.

Manager Gibson of the Producers Cooperative cannery said last evening that they have been very busy, but no fruit will be received today. They are nearly done with their Royal Ann pack. Mr. Gibson said their growers have had very little loss from cracking with their Royal Anns. They expect loganberries to hold out the balance of July, or into early August, when evergreen blackberries will begin to come. If not before the loganberry season is over, the evergreen season will begin very soon thereafter.

The Hunt cannery has been putting some Royal Ann cherries into barrels, for shipment to the maraschino trade, besides canning vast quantities of them. Their receipts of loganberries, cherries of all varieties, and red and black raspberries are running very high. They are packing some Montmorency and other sour (pie) varieties of cherries.

VANDERBILT, JR., WEDS

Divorced Broker's Wife Bride of Rich Man's Son

RENO, Nev., July 3.—(AP)—Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Weir Logan, divorced wife of Waldo Hancock Logan, Chicago and Los Angeles brokerage agent, were married here this afternoon by Rev. William Moll Case, pastor of the Federated church.

The ceremony was witnessed by ex-Governor James G. Scruggs, a personal friend of Vanderbilts, G. Gordon Battle, prominent New Yorker and two others.

Mrs. Logan was divorced this afternoon from her husband on a decree of extreme cruelty and shortly after the decree was granted the couple applied for a marriage license.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt will spend a short honeymoon at Tahoe, Lake Tahoe and will then go east to New York. After a summer in the east they will return to Reno where they expect to make their home.

NOBILE TAKEN SERIOUSLY ILL AT BASE SHIP

Physicians Insist on Quiet as Arctic Explorer Becomes Feverish

RESCUE WORK GOING ON

Activities Continue as Hope Wanes For Safety of Lost Men in North; Some Definitely Given Up

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KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, July 3.—(AP)—General Umberto Nobile, recently rescued by a Swedish aviator and brought back to the base ship, Citta di Milano, is seriously ill. The exposure to which he was subjected after the dirigible Italia was wrecked off Northeast land, where five of his companions and his own rescuer still are marooned, has had a serious effect. He has not recuperated and yesterday fever set in. Physicians insisted today that he be kept in bed and perfectly quiet.

The explorer is ill, worn very thin and worries constantly about the missing members of the expedition, and also about Roald Amundsen and the five other men on the French seaplane which has not been heard from since it hopped off from the Norwegian coast to aid in the search for Nobile survivors.

Nobile Gives Interview
In an interview yesterday, Nobile expressed sincere admiration for unselfish attitude of Amundsen who forgot the bitter controversy that developed after their joint flight across the pole in the dirigible Norge in 1926. He also had words of praise for Amundsen's companions, Lieut. Lief Dietrichsen, who also was aboard the Norge, Rene Gullbaud, pilot of the French seaplane, and the other (Continued on page 5.)

CAROLINA BACKS SMITH

Claim Advanced by Governor John G. Richards of State

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 3.—(AP)—Assurance of South Carolina's adherence to the democratic candidates for the presidency and vice presidency and her acceptance of the choice of the Houston convention today was expressed by Governor John G. Richards. The governor, who arrived home from Houston late yesterday, said that any attempted bolt will be discontinued by the people of the state as it should be.

NEAR-RIOT SEEN ON WALL STREET

SIXTEEN PERSONS LODGED IN JAIL BY POLICE

Offices of J. P. Morgan Get Demonstration During Noon Hour Yesterday

NEW YORK, July 3.—(AP)—An attempted demonstration in front of the Wall street offices of J. P. Morgan today landed 16 men and women in jail.

Several hundred members of the "All American Anti-Imperialist league" gathered with unfurled banners in the financial district at the noon hour, when thousands of stenographers and clerks filled the streets. A special detail of 44 detectives and patrolmen was waiting for them.

John Dos Passos, novelist and picket at Boston in the Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations, slipped across the street and mounted the top of a parked sedan. "Ladies and gentlemen," he shouted, but he got no farther, for strong police grabbed his feet.

Robert Minor, editor of "The Daily Worker," a Socialist organ, leaped to the top of the car, but he suffered the same fate after crying out: "Fellow workers, we...."

Harry Gannes, secretary of the league that sponsored the demonstration was telling a group of friends what he had intended to say when police arrested him.

In the excitement the Rev. J. J. D. Hall an elderly Episcopal minister who holds daily services in Wall street, lost his "congregation."

Several young women demonstrators who ignored police orders to move along were run into custody by their leaders.

When friends and sympathizers gathered in front of the police station to protect their comrades' arrest, the patrolmen dashed out again and brought in more prisoners, making 16 in all.

The banners and placards, which the police destroyed, read: "Make it an independence day for Porto Rico and the Philippines."

"Millions of unemployed while the funds of the United States go for the conquest of Nicaragua," "Down with the Boy Scouts supported by Wall street," "Defeat Wall street's war against Nicaragua," and "Why not relieve the farmer instead of the banker?"

HOLE TORN IN CRUISER

Investigation Made After British Ship Goes Down

HALIFAX, N. S. July 3.—(AP)—A diver inspecting the hull of the wrecked British cruiser Dauntless today found a 30 foot hole just forward of the main funnel on the port side. The cruiser crashed on the Tribune shoals, entrance to Halifax harbor yesterday in a dense fog. A heavy undercurrent prevented an examination of the starboard side. No opinion as to the possibilities of salvaging the cruiser could be obtained but experienced mariners at the scene believed that there was little likelihood of the vessel being saved.

Captain K. D. W. McPherson, commander of the ship, paced the deck nervously as the Dauntless tugged at the rock which is slowly tearing away her hull. Most of the crew, removed last night to the naval dockyard were brought back today to carry on refloating operations.

By a coincidence the Dauntless carried a tombstone intended to be placed in the straits of Belle Isle, where the ill fated cruiser Raleigh and her crew perished some years ago.

ARMS SHIPPED TO CHINA

Ring of Prominent Oriental Merchants Believed Guilty

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—(AP)—Customs officials announced here today that they were on the trail of a ring believed to have been smuggling munitions to China. Wealthy Chinese merchants in San Francisco were suspected of complicity, authorities said.

The first clue to the smugglers was obtained on the waterfront Tuesday when the bottom fell out of a barrel labeled asphalt, revealing inside a square box packed with small arms and ammunition. The barrel had been set ashore by the Dollar Linen President Cleveland, which reported having found it while at Hong Kong; the barrel was without address of origin or destination.

Dollar company officials said they had no record of the barrel, and that it might have been in the steamer's hold four months, or even longer. Federal agents were interested chiefly because they suspected the barrel was only one of a number smuggled into China for illegal purposes.

G. O. P. TO MAKE TARIFF ISSUE 1928 CAMPAIGN

Chairman Work of National Committee Outlines Party's Plans

FARM CONDITION LAUDED

Agricultural Condition Not So Bad as Represented, Claim; Products Declared to Bring High Prices

CHICAGO, July 3.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover's presidential campaign will be fought over the protective tariff, according to a statement by Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the republican national committee, printed in the Chicago Tribune. His description of the proposed battle front was his first extended public analysis of the situation.

The old fashioned full dinner pail will form the basis of the republican attack, while prohibition and the equalization fee phase of farm relief are to be subordinate campaign projects.

Dr. Work spent the day in conference after a four hour talk yesterday with President Coolidge at the summer White House in Wisconsin.

Wet and dry issues, according to Work, will bring more republican votes than democratic. He quoted one visitor as saying: "If the democrats won, nobody would have the price to buy a drink anyhow."

Farm Prices Cited
Of the farm prices, he said, "it is difficult for me to believe farmers are in such distress as pictured with steers bringing \$18, wool at 35 cents, wheat at \$1.47, hogs at high price and everything else the farmer sells bringing good prices."

He described the real issue as "the great American payroll." "The republican party," he said, "has stood for the protective tariff which protects the wages of the workmen in mill, mine and factory. These, in turn, have money to buy the products of the American farmer."

Dr. Work was optimistic over the prospects. "The situation is very healthy for our national ticket," he said.

HOOPER SPENDS FOURTH AT HOME

CAMPAIGN PLANS FORMED IN NEAR FUTURE

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—A quiet Fourth of July holiday spent at his Washington home was in prospect for Secretary Hoover after he had decided today it was impossible for him to make a proposed outing by boat down Chesapeake bay.

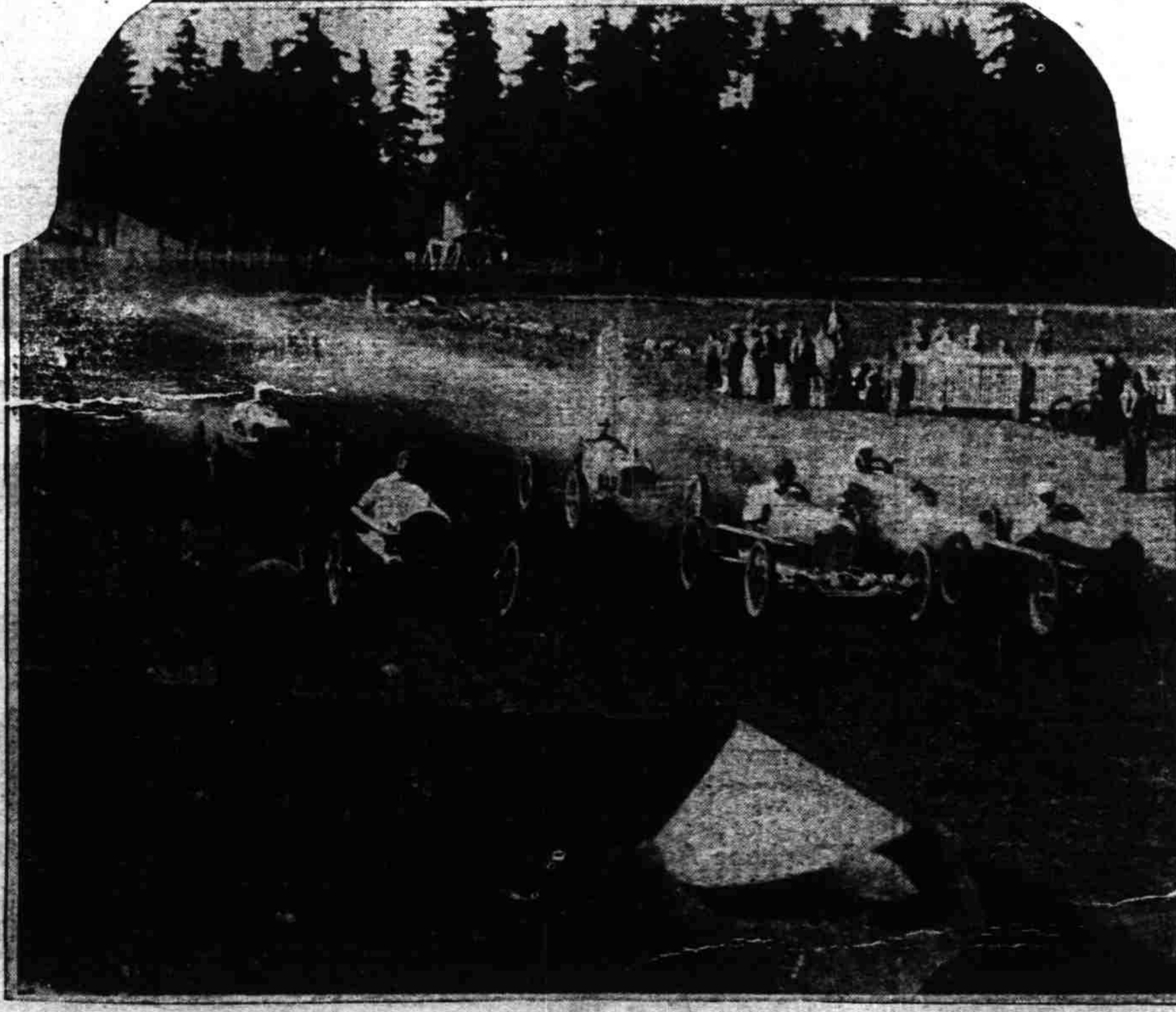
After the holiday the secretary's engagement list indicates that a series of important conferences will be staged at the republican national committee headquarters and the commerce department.

Chairman Work of the national committee now is returning here with Henry Allen of Kansas, the committee director of publicity. The conferences between them and the secretary are expected to decide upon the best time of Hoover's departure to California and to conclude final arrangements for the beginning of his campaign.

Among those who talked over various phases of the political situation with Hoover today were J. B. Reynolds, former secretary of the republican national committee, identified with President Coolidge's campaign, Mabel Wilbrandt, assistant attorney general, and Rep. Wood of Indiana.

It was considered likely today that the Hoover trip westward would be delayed until after July 16 in order to give him more time to conclude his departmental affairs, as well as to allow discussion with eastern people interested in campaign preparations. The exact date for the departure will not be set for some time but it was reiterated at the commerce department that he may be expected to go first to President Coolidge in Wisconsin to present his resignation as a cabinet officer.

STARTING TWENTY-FIVE MILE GRIND ON TRACK



Several of the auto racing stars who will compete at the state fairgrounds this afternoon are in this picture, which shows the start of the 25 mile race at Bagley track, Vancouver, on June 24. The cars, having already circled the track, are passing the starter's flag at 65 miles an hour.