THE OREGON STATESMAN

Issued Daily Except Monday by
THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY
215 South Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon

R. J. Hendricks - - - - Manager
Irl S. McSherry - - Managing Editor
Ralph C. Curtis - - - - City Editor
Rosella Bunch - - - Society Editor

Ralph H. Kletzing, Advertising Manager
Lloyd E. Stauffer - - Superintendent
W. H. Henderson, Circulation Manager
F. A. Rhoten - - Livestock Editor
W. C. Cornet - - - Poultry Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Member OREGON

BUSINESS OFFICES
Pacific Coast Representatives—Dorr & Strpus, Inc., Portland, Security Bldg.; San Francisco, Seaton Bldg.; Los Angeles, 911 Western Pacific Bldg.
Thomas F. Clark Co., New York, 126-136 W. 21st St., Chicago, Marquette Bldg.

TELEPHONES
Business Office....28 or 583 — Job Department....583
Society Editor....106 — News Dept....23 or 583 — Circulation Office....583

Entered at the Post Office in Salem, Oregon, as second class matter.

July 13, 1928

And some fell among thorns, and the thorns grew up, and choked it, and it yielded no fruit. And other fell on good ground, and did yield fruit that sprang up and increased; and brought forth, some thirty, and some sixty, and some an hundred. Mark 4:7-8.

FOOLISH DEMANDS

The stage hands of the Guthrie theaters, the Elsinore and Oregon, are making foolish demands, backed by their union and its walking delegates—

Demanding the employment of help where none is needed at all, and seeking to exact pay for over time work when no such pay is earned.

There should be reason in all things. "The laborer is worthy of his hire," but this does not mean that any man, believing he has the power, has the moral right to exact pay for work not performed or not needed.

If forced, or even granted voluntarily, such charges become a handicap that works to the detriment not only of the owner and operator—

It works to the detriment of the public, which has a right to expect amusement features at the play houses, which are in effect community convenieces, of the best kind that prudent management can afford to give—

Prudent management not hampered by unnecessary overhead charges or needless expenses.

The demands being made are outlandish. They tend to discredit the organizations that make them. Their walking delegates and others giving advice ought to know better. They are flying in the face of decent public opinion, which in the end will have its way.

George Guthrie has done much for Salem. He is doing much. The people of Salem will stand by him in any reasonable way, to protect him from outrage and abuse against public policy and violation of that decent respect every one and every organization owes to reason and common sense and common honesty.

He does not have to sign anything that is against the rules of reason.

PRINTED WITH THANKS

(Portland Telegram)

The Oregon Statesman reports that the Hunt cannery of Salem in the 24 hours of last Tuesday packed 12,719 cases, or 305,256 cans of fruit. Loganberries, red and black raspberries, cherries and strawberries went into this record-breaking pack, which does not include strawberries barreled for cold storage, and cherries for the maraschino trade.

The Statesman reporter comptometers the story to show that this day's output would fill fifteen freight cars, and the cans, placed end to end, would make a gleaming line of juicy, sweetened, sun-ripened vitamines 22 miles long.

This is good business, and its volume proves not only that the Salem factory is physically equipped to meet the summer time emergency of ripening fruits, but that its operation is so smoothly perfect that it utilizes its equipment to the utmost of speed and efficiency.

Here again, the Oregon Statesman is corroborated in its persistent optimism. This veteran newspaper has told us repeatedly that Salem is a good town, in the center of a great and fruitful region, and that both have before them a bright and prosperous future.

The future brightens with the success of such industries as this of the cannery and in the whirring spindles of the linen mill, the spicy extractions of the mint and all the other activities, established or to come, that go to make the capital a thriving city.

ON THE MOUNTAIN TOP

In the Statesman of this morning there is a news item about the climbing of Mount Hood by a party of 32 Oregon ministers on Wednesday; and mention is made of the bridal couple on the summit of the tallest Oregon peak. The following, from the Portland Telegram of last night, will give something more of an explanation concerning the bridal couple:

"It was pleasingly appropriate that the wedding of Miss Elva Taylor, New York City school teacher, and Robert G. McVicar, forest service lookout, should be held on the snow crowned crest of Mount Hood, where their romance began and where their honeymoon finds its magnificant setting. Not Omar Khayyam himself conceived such a wilderness paradise as this, a tiny cabin on a mountain top, icily isolate, above the bewildering world, with the limitless sky and the far horizon for neighbors and the passing pageant of sunrise and sunset for entertainment. Aside from these esthetic advantages, this sitting on the top of the world has such material merits as the happy absence of grass to cut and relatives to placate, of agents to annoy and committee meetings to attend. Here is relief from those petty sources of irritation that have brought many an earthbound honeymoon to an untimely end. We extend to Mr. and Mrs. McVicar our heartiest congratulations and good wishes. We hope they will find their retreat in the eternal snows as near to heaven as it seems."

Anticipating the 89th birthday of John D. Rockefeller on Sunday, a compilation made up on Saturday by the Rockefeller offices in New York shows that since 1910 John D. Rockefeller has given away $443,832,644 in ten contributions. The largest gift was $182,704,624 to the Rockefeller foundation. All the gifts were to church, educational and scientific institutions. Note that none of these gifts, totaling nearly a half billion dollars, was to individuals. That shows wisdom and sound thought. Gifts to individuals create mendicants; the pages of history reveal that fact quite clearly. The world of today does not want more beggars. It wants more workers. Gifts for education, both spiritual and temporal, and gifts for scientific research add tremendously to the welfare of humanity. We can not have too much knowledge. The good work done by the Rockefeller foundation alone, not to mention the other institutions aided by Rockefeller's gifts, has been priceless. It will live for ages after John D. Rockefeller is gone.

It has always been known that bees had considerable geometrical talent, but nobody realized quite how much. When, about 50 years ago, an American maker of bee-hives and supplies invented a machine for rolling out sheets of beeswax with the six-sided honey cell imprinted on them, it was assumed that man had supassed the bee at his own game. The bees started using those sheets of wax for building up their honey comb, thereby saving time. They could go right ahead with their carpenter work instead of having to go and get the raw materials and lay out their own pattern. Then just lately it was discovered that the human engineers had made a mistake. They were making the bottoms of those cells at an angle of 140 degrees, which didn't suit the bees at all, and all this time the bees had been pulling the bottoms of the cells apart and making them over. Now the manufacturers have changed to the correct angle of 120 degrees and the bees accept the foundation and really save time. Showing again that when men undertake to improve on nature they need to know just what they're doing.

CONTESTS STAGED AT PLAYGROUNDS

Numerous contests among youthful athletes of both genders will be staged at the Yew Park and Lincoln playgrounds today, it was announced last night.

Moving pictures will be taken beginning a t2 p. m. at the Lincoln grounds and half an hour later at the Yew Park grounds. A special invitation was issued to parents to be on hand and see the proceedings.

Prizes in the various events and local business houses by which they are being given are as follows:

Yew Park:

Wood carving contest, first prize, knife by Army and Outing goods store; second, knife by Variety store.

Archery contest, bat and ball, both by Kafeteria shoe store.

Scooter race, colored pencils by Patton's book store.

Girls three-legged race, vase by Breithaupt's, compact by Tyler's drug store.

Older girls' dash, album by Atlas book store, variety pin from Woolworth's.

Younger girls' dash, perfume by Director's, novelty pin by Woolworth's.

Boys' three-legged race, belts by Greenbaum's.

Younger boys' dash, cap by Penney's, harmonica by Nelson and Hunt drug store.

Older boys' dash, candy bar from the Bluebird, comb case by Carson's drug store.

A tumbling expedition will also be given, without prizes.

Lincoln:

Scooter race, box of candy by Perry's.

"Drop out" contest, picture by Buren's, candy by The Spa.

Younger girls dash, novelty sponge by Central pharmacy.

Older boys sack race, candy by Gray Belle.

Small boys' dash, candy by Red Cross drug store.

There will also be story telling and raffia work.

A treasure hunt will be staged, the "treasure" being candy furnished by Hill's candy factory.

Badge tests for both boys and girls will be held tomorrow.

Welfare Workers Not Allowed U. S. Insurance

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 12.—(AP)—Welfare workers during the world war were excluded from participation in government war risk insurance by a decision handed down here today by Federal Judge William A. Cant.

Judge Cant's decision follows his order to dismiss the petition of Louis P. Burlingame, a YMCA worker, who brought action against the government for war risk insurance on the grounds that he was a part of the military force of the United States during the war.

Regarding such workers, Judge Cant's opinion declared that "While the YMCA an dother similar welfare organizations rendered excellent and valuable work to the fighting forces during the war such service did not constitute them an enlisted man within the meaning of the federal law. In this respect the legislative intent must control."

Colonel Lindbergh Rests After Flight to Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—(AP)—Colonel Charles Lindbergh did some more resting today after his strenuous flight from Kansas City. He left the palatial Hillsborough estate of his host, Thomas B. Eastland, for a short time, visited a San Francisco brokerage house and then returned to Hillsborough where he said he would retire early.

Al Smith Branded As Tammany Politician

OLATH, Kas., July 12.—(AP)—Formally opening the republican campaign in Kansas here, William Allen White, Emporia editor, in an address here tonight, praised the personal courage of Governor Alfred E. Smith but declared "His election would menace the nation."

"It is not that Governor Smith is a Catholic and a wet which makes him an offense to the villagers and town dwellers, but because his record shows the kind of president he would make—a tammany president," the editor said.

"Smith is honest. Smith is consistent. Smith is wise in his day and generaton and has the courage of his convictions. And because he is wise and honest and brave, as president of the United States, he will menace American ideals and threaten the institutions of our fathers. Smith must be beaten if America remains America."

Millionaire Dies of Bad Case of Pneumonia at N. Y.

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP).—The death of Alexander Rowland Peacock, a former department store clerk who became a vice president of the Carnegie Steel company and was said to have been made a millionarie over night, was announced today. He died of pneumonia at St. Vincent's hospital today after an illness of two weeks.

Mr. Peacock was considered one of the most picturesque of the 40 or more men whom Andrew Carnegie was credited with having made millionaires more than a quarter of a century ago.

Born in Dunfermle, Scotland, 65 years ago, Mr. Peacock came to America when a boy. Attracted by his Scotch dialect when she met him in a New York department store where he was a clerk, Mrs. Carnegie learned that he came from the same town in which her husband was born. She interested her husband in the clerk and a short time later he became an employee of the Carnegie Steel company, later being vice president in charge of sales. His fortune at one time was estimated at between $10,000,000 and $20,000,000. He retired two years ago.

CAL, HERBERT WANTED

Corpses Viewed from Shore Near Scene of Disaster

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 12.—(AP)—A number of floating bodies have been sighted from the beach near where the Chilean transport Angamos was wrecked Friday night. Due to the roughness of the sea it has been impossible to bring them to land.

The six survivors of the disaster have been taken from Lebu to Talcahuano, the Chilean naval base, aboard the destroyer Williams. They will be questioned regarding the cause of the wreck.

Bits For Breakfast

Welcome, entomologists—

Which is a big word, but it means what most laymen call bugologists—

It means the people who are versed in insects, and more particularly the pests that prey upon the food supplies of the people. But for the knowledge of the bugalogists, there would be no food supply. The bugs would get all the crops, and nothing would be left for humans.

Considered in this way, these scientific men visiting Salem are our life savers; so they deserve the best we have.

Over at 815 Electric avenue, which is beyond what we used to call South Salem, and which is very near to the southermost limits of the city, and about eight blocks east of Commercial street, there is a tiny home on a 50 by 50 lot, that the Bits for Breakfast man wants to put up against any place of its size for neatness and productiveness.

The home belongs to Mrs. Flora Abbott, a War Mother. She has garden peas that were six feet eight inches high some days ago—and they have grown taller since. They are of the telephone variety. This patch of peas is about 15 by 15, and Mrs. Abbott's crop is enough for a big family. She cans part of the surplus. She irrigates the crop with a garden hose.

She has the third crop of potatoes, for this season. This is her second crop of peas. The first crop was of the Craig variety. The third crop of potatoes is where the first crop of peas grew. The second crop of potatoes is ready for use now. She has lettuce, onions, radishes, carrots, cabbages, beets, beans, tomatoes, corn—enough and to spare for a family. And flowers galore. Any one wanting lessons in gardening might learn a lot from Mrs. Abbott. She is her own gardener.

RASKOB'S WET STAND FLAYED

MEMBER OF WILSON'S CABINET TAKES ISSUE

Josephus Daniels Declares Prohibition Not Question to be Decided

RALEIGH N. C., July 12.—(AP)—Although praising John J. Raskob, the new democratic national chairman as a man of business, Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy in Wilson's cabinet took issue today with him on his statement as to prohibition saying the national chairman had no right to "make or stress issues not settled in the party platfrom."

"His election insures the leadership of a man of action and successful business methods. It is an assurance to big business that a democratic victory with Smith as president will not disturb any right relationship," Mr. Daniels said.

"There will be those—and the News and Observer (Mr. Daniels' paper) is of that goodly company of democrats—who deny the right of the national chairman to make or stress issues not settled in the platform of the party.

"And yet in his first declaration Mr. Raskob undertakes insofar as he can, to put the democratic party on record for amendments to national prohibition. The Houston convention turned down the various suggestions of amending the national prohibition laws and repealing the 18th amendment and gave a mandate and a pledge to candidates and leders of the party to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act.

"To be sure, as Mr. Raskob feels any democrat is free as an individual to advocate strengthening or weakening the prohibition law, but no person in the position of a leader is commissioned to advocate as a democratic policy opposition to either the 18th amendment or to the Volstead law.

"The appointment of Raskob is in line with Smith's letter to the Houston convention and doubtless what he said was in accord with Smith's position. It is still further an appeal to attract the republican wet vote, with no consideration to the large element in the party which, while regular, will not sacrifice its resolve to block any and every attempt by Smith, Raskob or anybody else to beat.

FARM WAGE HELD BELOW AVERAGE

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(AP)—The general farm wage average of the country on July 1 had dropped to 170 per cent of the 172 per cent last year, the bureau of agricultural economics announced today, and "is the lowest July figure since 1925."

Although the index figure is 4 points above the April figure of 166, the bureau's report added that this increase is "somewhat less than the usual seasonal rise" and that "wages of all classes of farm labor are below wages of a year ago".

The wage decrease for farm laborers is attributed by the bureau to the natural working of the law of supply and demand, and to an increase in the supply of farm labor made available this year by lowered industrial employment.

SEVEN NOBILE ARCTIC EXPLORERS RESCUED

(Continued from page 1.)

came concerning the Krassin's success there was no description of the exact manner in which the rescue was effected nor was there any word as to the condition of the men. The official announcement, however, paid tribute to the manner in which the crew of the big Soviet ship had handled their craft throughout the searching expedition.

30-Day Battle Won

MOSCOW, July 12 — (AP)—The Russian ice-breaker Krassin, after a 30-day's battle with the ice floes, has on board two survivors of the Nobile polar expedition. Captain Alberto Mariano, pilot of the dirigible, and Captain Filippo Zappi, navigator. They were almost starved when found and had abandoned hope of rescue.

Dr. Finn Malmgren, noted Swedish meteorologist, who was the third of the little group, known as the "walking party" which set out on May 30 from the wreckage of the gondola near Foyn island, is dead.

Continues Efforts

Without loss of time the sturdy ice breaker continued to forge her way through the heavy ice in an endeavor to rescue the five men marooned on the ice, whom the walking party left behind, now under ommand of Lieut. Viglieri.

The Russian aviator Chukhnovsky, operating from the Krassin, sighted the little group on the ice. By radio he reported back that there were three men, two able to wave flags to attract his attention, and the other lying prostrate.

The airman himself had to make a forced landing, but from his isolated position sent instructions to the Krassin which enabled her to reach the castaways.

Professor Samoilovich, head of the Russian expedition aboard the Krassin, in his official report sent to Moscow, described the finding of the two men by Chukhnovski—"The Malmgren group of three," he said, "were huddled together on a small sharp-edged iceberg. Two of the men stood waving flags, while the third lay prostrate."

This agreed with the original report from the airmen, but other reports, conflicting somewhat in nature, have reached the capital. Direct messages from the Krassin told of Mariano and Zappi remaining with their dead comrade, Malmgren for 30 days, not wishing to abandon him in the Arctic wastes, and hoping that some day a rescue would be effected, and Malmgren's body would be returned to his homeland.

Another story was received that Mariano and Zappi testified to the great heroism Malmgren displayed before he died. His hand had been broken when the Italia collapsed, and his legs were badly frost bitten in the intense cold. This account quotes the survivors as saying that at his own wish Malmgren was left behind near Broch island. Mariano and Zappi clambered on to a small iceberg, which drifted with the wind, and they remained there until they were rescued.

Considerable difficulty was experienced in getting them aboard the vessel, the task occupying a full hour. Both men showed signs of intense suffering and through overjoyed at their unexpected deliverance, were in an exhausted condition. For thirteen days they had eaten virtually nothing and during the long period of their tramp across the ice prior to that were on meager rations.

BIG BILL LOSES MOTION

Must Pay Back Over Two Millions Graft Money, Ruling

CHICAGO, July 11.—(AP).—Mayor William Hale Thompson and his three codefendants today lost their motion to modify the decree by which they recently ordered to repay the city of Chicago $2,245,604.52 for fees that were paid fraudulently, to real estate experts, according to the court's finding, the elleged froud took place during Mayor Thompson's second administration, from 1918 to 1922.

Judge Hugo Friend, who entered the original decree against Thompson, also declined the motion to modify that decree.

The co-defendants are George F. Harding, city comptroller in the second administration and now Cook county treasurer, Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, and Percival B. Coffin, public administrator.

LAFOLLETTE RUNS AGAIN

Not Candidate on G. O. P. Platform as Adopted, He Says

FOUND DU LAC, Wis., July 12.—(AP)—Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, announced tonight that he is a candidate for re-election to the United States congress on the LaFollette minority platform rejected at the republican national convention and not on the adopted platform.

The minority platform was presented at the Kansas City convention by Senator LaFollette and rejected without debate.

NORRIS REFUSES TO RUN ON FARMER NOMINATION

(Continued from page 1.)

dreds of presidential electors from the various states of the union and when this difficult and expensive process is performed, still name the of the presidential candidate cannot appear upon the official ballot."

He asked what the people would say if they were not permitted to vote directly for governor and declared that until the there could be no practical way "for the citizens to have a voice in the election of their own ruler."

"We are confronted in this campaign with a practical demonstration of the power of monopoly," the statement continued. "It was sufficiently powerful to compel both of the great political parties to remain silent upon the great fundamental political issue now before the country for solution."

SIGHT FLOATING BODIES

Dedication of Building Planned by Isaak Walton League

LACROSSE, Wis., July 12.—(AP)—An effort will be made Tuesday by the national Izaak Walton league to persuade President Coolidge and Herbert Hoover to come here in August to dedicate the Winnesheik wild life refuge on the Mississippi river.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

July 12, 1903

Dr. Will Allin of Independence spent yesterday in this city.

• • •

Mrs. W. H. Byrd and sons have gone to Portland for an extended visit.

• • •

Miss Zoe Zantis is visiting in Drain.

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

"I guess it's fair enough. A man has to be careful after he gets married, an' a woman has to be careful until she gets married."

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.)

POOR PA

By Claude Callan

"The older women are callin' on the bride across the street an' tellin' her how they trusted their husbands until they found 'em out."

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.)

State Land Agent J. W. Morrow has returned from a visit to Roseburg.

• • •

Mrs. W. T. Rigdon went to Jefferson yesterday morning to spend Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Smith.

• • •

D. A. Dinsmoor, the popular salesman and advertising man for Joseph Meyers & Sons, has gone to Mehama for a short vacation. Mrs. Dinsmoor accompanied him.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmes have moved to their farm in Polk county to remain for the summer.

• • •

Miss Bess Tillson went to Newport yesterday for a few days' outing.

• • •

At the annual meeting of the Willamette Valley Prune association held yesterday, the following directors were elected: L. M. Gilbert, A. W. Mize, H. J. Zercher, J. R. Shepard and H. S. Gile.

• • •

A. Bush and H. M. Edgar, manager of the Salem Iron Works, have been in Portland buying machinery and tools for the local company.

FOR HIGH COMPRESSION MOTORS
ANTI-KNOCK
RED CROWN
GASOLINE
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

ENTRANCING

That's what McCallum Hosiery is. You know if you have ever worn McCallum stockings. Chiffons and service weights in a host of lovely colors.

$2.00 the pair

Box of 3 pairs $5.50

"You just know she wears them."

The Price Shoe Co.

135 N. Liberty St.

Open Saturday evening until 9 P. M.

PROOF RESTS WITH PATIENTS
Letters and names and addresses of hundreds of grateful patients contained in our FREE BOOK on Rectal and Colon ailments; also details of Dr. C. J. Dean non-surgical method of treatment, which we use exclusively. Send for it today and learn of our WRITTEN ASSURANCE TO ELIMINATE PILES OR FEE REFUNDED.

DEAN RECTAL & COLON CLINIC
SEATTLE - SAN FRANCISCO - LOS ANGELES
MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING