

THROUGHS MEET AT N. Y. CAPITAL

Crowds Begin to Arrive to Hear Smith's Address on August 22

By MARTHA DALRYMPLE Associated Press Staff Writer

ALBANY, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Albany is having a foretaste of the tourist popularity that will be her lot Wednesday August 22 when her most talked of resident hears officially that he has been selected as the democratic presidential nominee.

The state capital, scene of Alfred E. Smith's legislative and gubernatorial activities, is a mecca for tourists from all parts of the country and capitol guides and buildings officials declare that this summer has been the banner year for the number of sightseers.

New Yorkers, who for years have been passing through Albany on their way to points north, seemingly have just realized the part the large gray stone capitol will play if it becomes the breeding place of presidents.

Many Groups Gather Groups form in the historic flag room, under the leadership of all knowing guides, are taken through the halls where every mark in the marble is metamorphosed into a map of North America, a buffalo head, or a guinea pig, and finally are ushered to the governor's chambers.

"And here is where the governor has his meetings," and the guide's voice is lowered in keeping with the thick red rugs and the plum colored upholstery. Gaspes filter through the little crowd of followers as they reverently step inside the official reception room.

Sights Shown Off "Billy" Lamborn, kindly eyed caretaker of the executive chambers, who remembers by name and locale everybody he talks to, hospitably urges people to look around the large lavishly furnished room, to sit in the governor's chair and beams proudly upon the visitors as they grow more and more impressed with the nearness to greatness.

"Yes, sir," he explains, "that little door right there in the paneling is the door to the governor's own private office."

And many a tourist forgets to look upon the thousand dollar oil portraits that line the room in an effort to watch every move of the heavy door that might perhaps open to admit Governor Smith.

In capitalizing upon Albany's world position during the months between the convention and the election, the capitol guides let loose a flood of imagination.

Cost Tremendous "And remember, folks," rings a voice through the austere old chamber, "this building cost \$10,000,000 more than the capitol at Washington and this room here is far above the senate chamber in Washington as the sky is above the water."

Many folks whose travels have taken them through the nation's capitol leave Albany feeling actually sorry for "Al" Smith to think that he may perhaps have to address the United States senate in such a cheap place, after the elegance of the onyx-lined New York state senate chamber.

Mayor John Boyd Thatcher's sub committee on arrangements is planning rooming house and hotel accommodations for nearly 100,000 tourists who are expected to come for the notification ceremonies. Hotels announced reservations have been heavy, but officials believe there will be room for all.

PEAR CANNING NEARING PEAK

The peak of pear canning in Salem probably will be reached next week, after the local supply begins to be available.

The Oregon Packing company has 453 tons of pears "on the floor" in its warehouse and five cars on the track, ready to be loaded—all coming from eastern Washington and southern Oregon. At the Twelfth street plant of this concern, pear canning is going forward now, and the run will be longer than ever before.

At the Thirteenth street plant of the Oregon Packing company, yesterday 20 tons of beans were canned, and great quantities were on the floors last night. The supply for today will likely be larger. Beans are coming from the river bottoms and the West Stayton irrigated district, mostly.

Big Force Working The Oregon Packing company yesterday was working about 650 women in its two plants, and needs more. They will use about 800 women as soon as they can be hired. It is planned to put a night crew on, in the bean canneries, at least.

D. B. Beede, manager of these plants, said last night that the addition to the Thirteenth cannery has come none to soon. The room will all be needed. The addition is nearly finished. With the new construction, this will give the street plant 700 by 80 feet floor space.

Pumpkins Next As soon as bean canning is out of the way the machinery in the Twelfth street plant will be converted to accommodate the canning of pumpkins, which will begin in October and go on for a number of weeks. A large pack of canned pumpkins is expected. This is one of the biggest operations of the kind in the country. It makes up the preferred pumpkin line bearing the famous Del Monte brand, known to the world over. The putting up of a high quality canned pumpkin is a specialty. Many canners refuse to undertake it. But the Del Monte people have

Penney Company Will Have New Home at Dallas

DALLAS, Aug. 12.—(Special)—The J. C. Penney company has signed a 20-year lease for a new building to be constructed and owned by Ralph Williams of Portland. Building will begin immediately to permit opening of the new store January 1.

The structure will be a one story brick and tile building 50x100 feet. Steam heat, rest rooms, and other conveniences for customers and clerks are included in the specifications. The ceilings will be 17 feet high to allow ample light, and a room for a ladies' ready-to-wear department in the rear balcony, according to R. R. Imbler, local manager.

Mr. Imbler states that the Dallas store is one of the oldest of the Penney stores and has had appreciable growth in the past two years. The local organization was awarded a banner in 1926 for having the largest per cent of increase of any Penney store in the state.

SALEM CONCERN WINS BIG SUIT

Under a decision handed down in the federal district court at Portland yesterday by Judge Robert S. Bean, the United States government is directed to repay to H. S. Gile & Company, of Salem a total of \$23,200 paid to the collector of Internal revenue by excess profit taxes for the years 1915 and 1916.

Bean's ruling decided a suit brought by the company to recover excess profits and income taxes levied by the government for the years mentioned in the approximate amount of \$56,000.

Company Profits On protest of the company this amount finally was reduced to \$18,000 which the company paid under protest in 1922.

Under the provisions of the federal statutes suit was brought against the collector of Internal revenue for the return of this amount.

William H. Trindle, of Salem, as attorney for the Gile company, repeatedly endeavored to get action in the matter, making at least two trips to Washington, D. C., in the interests of his clients.

Interest Included Under Judge Bean's decision the government is directed to return to the Gile company the \$18,000 sought, plus interest at six per cent, making the total due \$23,200.

Attorneys here yesterday called attention to the fact that Judge Bean's ruling upheld the validity of the federal statutes of limitations in this case, although it previously had been the practice to disallow their application in suits against the government.

75 PASSENGERS TAKEN OFF SHIP

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 13.—(AP)—With the Munson line steamship Munamar still fast on a reef off Great Abaco Island, Bahamas, where she went aground yesterday, her 75 passengers were removed safely today and taken to Nassau aboard a tug.

A Bahamas government tug, which with another, went to the stranded steamer's assistance last night, took the passengers off this morning at 10 o'clock, the local office of the line was advised by radio from the vessel, and proceeded to the Bahamas capital where she was due early tonight. There, they will be put aboard another liner.

The Munamar, bound for New York from Miami and Nassau, was driven ashore yesterday in a gale at a spot on the island called Hole-in-The-Wall. Two tugs summoned to her assistance by radio reached the 3,400 ton steamer late last night but up until a late hour this afternoon had been unsuccessful in floating her.

The Munson line tug Colonial and the motor schooner Halcyon were standing by and since no further assistance had been asked by the vessel since yesterday, it was presumed here that her officers felt she would be released from the shoal water within a few hours. Radio advices received here by the Daily News said the New York offices of the line were considering ordering the transfer of some of her heavy cargo of sugar to facilitate her removal.

found that just the right pumpkin can be produced in the Salem district, and they have developed a quality of the canned article that is near perfection here.

The Thirteenth street cannery is running three "lines" on beans, an increase over former years.

The Oregon Packing company people have developed a new package of beans. Instead of the box formerly used, a fiber board box is employed. It makes a neat, light package.

The big Hunt cannery, between Front and Water streets, has about 600 employed now, on pears and evergreen blackberries.

The Paulus cannery is working on evergreen blackberries and will be on pears next week. The Northwest cannery is on pears and evergreens. The Frodoers Cooperative is on blackberries, and will commence on local grown pears soon.

The Starr cannery is working a good sized force on evergreen blackberries.

One good milk producing cow is worth a dozen mediocre ones. The analysis of more than 100,000 yearly individual records shows that cows producing only 100 pounds of butterfat annually return only \$14 above the cost of feed. A cow producing 500 pounds returns \$174.

WINNARD SEEN LAST BY SALEM FRIENDS

It was with shocked regret and surprise that Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bergman, of Salem, read in The New Statesman Sunday of the tragic death of Howard Winnard, newspaper man of Klamath Falls, in an automobile accident Saturday night on the Diamond Lake highway.

So far as they know, they probably were the last persons to whom Mr. Winnard spoke, as they had dinner with him about 7 o'clock that evening.

Mr. Winnard, who was on his way to a logging camp to get material for a feature article, while conversing with the Bergmans, expressed great interest in the New Oregon Statesman and requested them to give the publishers of this paper a message of congratulations

and good will. He appeared in excellent spirits and fired with enthusiasm over the future of the Klamath basin. It was about 7 o'clock when he told the Bergmans goodbye and started north. It was only a short time later that his auto crashed into windfall, killing him instantly. He was well known here and in Eugene where he attended the University.

The Bergmans returned home from a motor trip to California Sunday.

here today certified the name of Thomas B. Love of Dallas as a candidate for lieutenant governor in the runoff primary August 25. Love, former democratic national committeeman for Texas, has announced he will vote for Herbert Hoover for president. In the runoff primary he will be opposed by Lieutenant Governor Barry Miller, who has pledged support to Governor Alfred E. Smith, the democratic presidential nominee. Love's name was certified by the committee after Miller urged such action. The committee disregarded resolution adopted at a meeting "regular" democratic leaders the state at Austin last week which remanded that "bolters" barred from the run-off primary. In the first primary Lieut. Governor Miller polled the most votes but failed of a majority. Love, whose name was left off the ballot in several counties because his stand against the party presidential nominee, ran second.

SMITH TEST UP IN TEXAS STATE

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The way was paved for a test of Smith and anti-Smith sentiment in Texas when the democratic state executive committee

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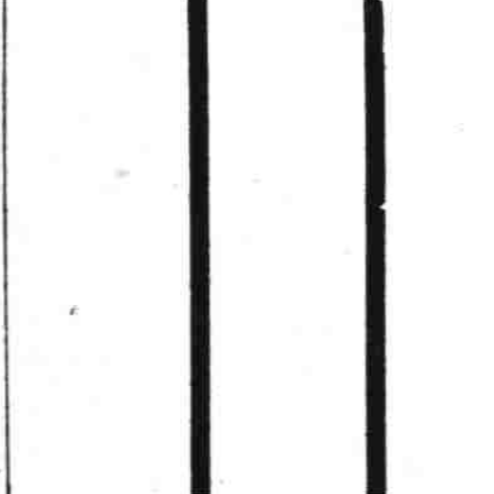
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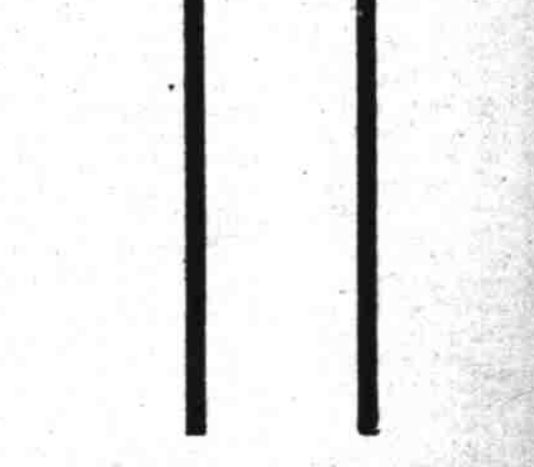
Showing in SALEM Wednesday, Aug. 22



Every youngster who secures only ONE NEW subscription to The New Oregon Statesman for THREE MONTHS or longer, will be given a ticket to the gigantic 5-ring show, also a ticket to the wonderful side show, where you will meet the tallest and smallest people in the world and all freaks and curiosities. After the big show comes the WILD WEST concert, which is also free to boys and girls who obtain a New Oregon Statesman Ticket.



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