

Today's Statesman will be delivered to every home in Salem. Does it come to you every day? If not, why?

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From the First Statesman, March 25, 1851

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, August 26, 1928

Sunday unsettled, with probable thunderstorms and showers. Max. temperature Saturday 90; Min. 47; Strong northwest wind.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KELLOGG SAYS WHOLE WORLD MAY SIGN PACT

Peace Is Free To All, United States Secretary Tells French Press

Diplomatic Dinner to be Held in Paris Tonight, With Many Present

PARIS, Aug. 25.—(AP)—That the pact for renunciation of war, which is to be signed here Monday on behalf of 15 nations, is open to all the world, was stressed today by Secretary Kellogg. He brought this out at a mass interview by French journalists who told him that many people cannot understand why so many powers, big and small, were left out of the Monday peace feast.

"Peace, under the Briand-Kellogg pact is free to all," said Mr. Kellogg. "Countries which do not sign the treaty, here may all do so whenever they like."

Reporter Inquisitive The good humor of the American secretary of state, which has impressed all who have come in contact with him here, was tested yesterday by persistent French journalists. He insisted upon asking: "How about the American senate? Will it ratify the pact?"

Mr. Kellogg seemed surprised at the insistence of this inquiry but he patiently explained that the American executive department can only make treaties and that it is for the senate itself to say whether they are to be ratified. "The president will rebuke by telling the persistent questioner that he ought not to have insisted on an answer."

Lay Wreath on Tomb After finishing with the newspaper men, Mr. Kellogg made a pilgrimage to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe but he did this without escort and in a manner simple as possible placed on the tomb a wreath without name or other inscription.

Only a few persons saw the American statesman in his next act, which was to kneel in silent homage before the memorial. No other distinguished visitor had ever paid this tribute to the ideals to which the pact is dedicated.

Plays Round of Golf Ambassador Myron T. Herrick was the secretary's host at luncheon and after that meal the two went to the golf links at Saint Cloud. A veil of censorship was drawn so closely over that part of the program that it was not even certain whether Mr. Herrick was the opponent of his chief on the links.

Tonight representatives of the American colony were asked to the embassy to dine with the secretary of state.

Only one of the principal affairs of Mr. Kellogg's stay here will occur tomorrow night. He will be host then at a diplomatic dinner at which all the delegates to Monday's ceremony will be his guests. Preceding that dinner he is to see Premier Poincare in the afternoon.

Boys and Girls To Make Judging Tour On Monday

The last joint judging tour of the Marion county boys' and girls' livestock club members will be held tomorrow with the tour to include possibly three farms, beginning near Richwood in Polk county and ending at the Cass Nichols' farm in the Witzel district, Marion county.

Hogs will be judged Monday, eight classes to come under observation. William W. Fox, rural school supervisor who will accompany the Marion club members, said yesterday. Polk County Club Leader Beck will head the tour.

The judging team which will represent the Marion clubs at the state fair will be chosen at the Silvertown community fair September 7. Mr. Fox said. A first and second team will be selected.

Grange Policies Coincide With G.O.P. Platform

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 25.—(AP)—The executive committee of the national grange closed its session here today with the publication of a statement defining its position in relation to the presidential campaign. In this the committee declares for support of the Eighteenth amendment, full equality for agriculture in legislative matters, including the tariff, and opposition to agricultural expansion through irrigation and reclamation as long as the surplus problem exists.

What They Think Of

Bobbed Hair and Whether It Will Soon Lose Favor

So much has been said and written regarding the modern feminine trend toward bobbed hair, and style exponents so constantly have declared that the mode of shorn tresses has passed into the limbo of things passe, that the New Statesman sought a cross-section of Salem opinion regarding bobbed hair and whether a number of persons were questioned. Here is the result:

MISS BESSIE WOOD, stenographer at the city hall, is one of those girls who haven't bobbed their hair. She holds no brief against the prevailing style. "Hair cut, but someone always argued me out of it," she said. "It's entirely a matter of type. Some girls look well with bobbed hair, others had better leave it long. Long hair has its compensations; when it's done up it never gets in your eyes."

H. A. LOVELL, expert in woman's hair cutting at the Model beauty parlor, 112 North Commercial street, said: "Bobbed hair is not going out of style. There is a temporary trend in that direction, but it is limited to the younger element and is just a passing fad. All the information I can get from trade journals and supply dealers indicates that bobbed hair is here to stay. A salesman just this week advised me against buying a large supply of hair for the fall season," he said there would be no market for it. When bobbed hair came into style six years ago, we sold a lot of hair in the fall to women who were planning to let their hair grow out. We sell hardly any now."

MRS. CARL BARTRUFF, in the photographic rooms at Kennell-Ellis, said: "Bobbed hair is a good thing. More convenient than the old and so easy to do up. I hate to see long hair come back, but it looks now like it will."

MRS. FRANCES SHEPARD, office attendant and stenographer in the Grabenhorst realty company, said: "Bobbed hair is the greatest thing that ever happened. It is the most convenient and most comfortable way of wearing the hair. I can't imagine returning to the old, uncomfortable 'knot' which took so long to do up and so much work to keep nice. I think bobbed hair will go out with some, but not entirely."

JANE RODGERS, waitress at the Black Cat restaurant, said: "I don't think long hair will ever be really in style again; bobbed hair is too comfortable; too many people have short hair. I don't care who it is, anyone looks better with bobbed hair. The bob can be worn so it is becoming in any shape of face—if your face is long, wear the hair fluffy; if round, wear it smoothed down. Nowadays, fixing the hair is the least of woman's worries when she is preparing to go somewhere."

JOHN M. SPONG, known along the riverfront as "Captain" Spong, thinks bobbed hair is better than long hair for women. "They say it doesn't take so long to fix it up, but it does," he said. "They're even on that. And when they're all fixed up one looks about as good as the other, so they're even on that. But in a case where they don't take time to fix up, the woman with the bobbed hair looks a hundred per cent better."

AMUSEMENT PARK SCENE OF TRAGEDY

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 25.—(AP)—One person was killed, and 18 injured, one seriously, late today when a three car roller coaster at the Riverside amusement park failed to stop at the end of the run, jumped the track in a wooden tunnel, three feet from the ground, and plunged through the walls of the structure.

Nellie White, 17, died in the city hospital of internal injuries. Jerry Jones, manager of the amusement device, stated that he had sent Joe Guesler, who assists him in operating the brakes, to look for a purse which had been reported lost. He said he set the first brake which Guesler ordinarily operates, but when the train returned the brake failed to hold and was released as the cars sped by.

They continued into the tunnel for a second time at high speed and two of the cars jumped the track at the third turn in the tunnel.

All of the victims were thrown from their seats through the wooden timbers of the tunnel wall.

MR. HOOVER IS WELCOMED BY MANY FRIENDS

Republican Candidate Takes First Day After Tour In Washington

Conference Held With Senator Curtis and Dr. Work About Campaign

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Relaxing today after the exacting duties of his long trip from the Pacific coast, Herbert Hoover spent his time quietly at his home, greeting old friends and political allies.

Even his day of rest, however, was broken by the tedium of conferences and the application of finishing touches to tasks left over from his service as secretary of commerce.

For the first time since their formal notification of their nomination, the republican presidential candidates considered hands with his running mate, Senator Charles Curtis. The vice presidential nominee and Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the republican national committee, lunched with Hoover and together went over the political situation.

Long Conferences Held The former secretary of interior spent considerable time with the republican candidate during the day, going over with him the strategic positions of the two parties as they mass their strength for the coming tug of war.

Other visitors included Eugene Meyer, farm loan commissioner, and Edgar Rickard, of New York, an old comrade of Hoover's who relieved days. Various other friends from the department of commerce traveled out to his home to welcome him back to Washington and some of them sought his advice about tasks he had laid out for them while secretary of commerce.

Study Planned The nominee expected to be in his personal headquarters near his home early next week when he will begin an extended study of campaign matters and work out with his advisers a plan for his further active participation in the fight for presidency. This work will require the major part of his time for the next two or three weeks.

From these conferences will evolve his completed plan for the next two months with the exception of such gaps as will leave room for emergency actions. Looming close in the foreground is a probable Labor Day speech which present predictions call for delivery over a radio book-up from Washington.

Later will come his speaking engagements in the east and border states with a final cross continental trip to California to cast his vote. Pressure was brought to bear upon Hoover at Cedar Rapids this week to lead him through Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana on his final swing across the country, but whether his course will be through the northern tier of states or through the democratic ones of the south is one of the things that will be worked out as the campaign progresses.

Death Threatens State Governor

BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Governor A. G. Sorlie, of North Dakota, is critically ill and it is doubtful if he will recover, physicians attending the chief executive reported late today. Governor Sorlie has been suffering from heart disease. His condition became so critical that relatives were called to the bedside.

Flatiron Winner Chicago Handicap

HAWTHORNE, Chicago, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Stuyvesant Peabody's Flatiron, ridden by Chlavetta, won the 5,000 greater Chicago handicap, at a mile and a furlong for 3-year-olds and up, by a head over Easter Blockings here today. Sir Harry finished third. The winner's time was 1:51 1/5.

Medford Ships 992 Cars Pears

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 25.—(AP)—With the season nearly over, 992 cars of Bartlett pears have been shipped from this valley and 200 cars are in storage. Picking of the Howell variety will start Monday and the packing and picking of Booc's will start midweek.

Bootleggers' Property Sold

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Armed with a new club with which to abolish manufacture of liquor, the federal government today prepared to confiscate and sell real estate on which dry agents find illicit stills or breweries.

Fierce Fire Menaces Statesman's Press



When the temporary home of The New Statesman's press was burning fiercely yesterday morning the above photographs were taken by the Kennell-Ellis Studios. The prints were rushed to Portland by special courier and the engraving made by the plant of The Oregonian. It was received by this paper within a few hours, thus setting another mark for service at the hands of this paper.

CRIMES CONFESSED BY BOY BURGLARS

Four bold daylight burglaries in Oregon City last Sunday are among the crimes admitted by Willard Moore and Ralph Burke, two of the quartet of juvenile house breakers now held in the Salem city jail. They were arrested here Friday night.

The boys admitted the Oregon City crimes when questioned by Chief of Police Warner of that city Saturday. Some of the articles they appropriated there have already been recovered from pawn shops in Portland.

Definite charges had not been filed against the four boys Saturday night, pending more complete checkup of their activities. Portland detectives were in Salem Saturday questioning the prisoners on the crimes they admitted having committed there.

In addition to Moore and Burke, the group includes Edgar Bailey of Portland and C. G. Odell of Sandy. Moore and Burke were paroled recently from the Oregon state training school at Woodburn. Burke's home is in Oregon City and Moore's father lives at Battleground, Wash. Odell is reported to be a deserter from the United States navy.

Moore is one of a family of criminals. Two brothers are in the Oregon penitentiary here for robbery of the Scotts Mills bank several years ago, and another brother, Tom, was killed in Fresno, Cal., four years ago after escaping from the reform school and stealing an automobile.

FARMER-LABOR MAN WILL BACK HOOVER

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Western republican headquarters tonight announced that Bert Martin, national secretary-treasurer of the farmer-labor party, had resigned his position and espoused the cause of Herbert Hoover for president.

The candidate planned to spend Sunday at his home, leaving the house only to go to the friend's meeting house on I street and for a drive or walk.

William King Is Winner In Texas Primary Ballot

LOGAN, Utah, Aug. 25.—(AP)—United States Senator William H. King, was nominated by acclamation to succeed himself, and a platform was adopted carrying a plank demanding that "the prohibition amendment be given a fair trial," at the democratic state convention here today.

Shortly after the state convention adjourned sine die late today the second congressional convention was called to order and without delay or opposition, unanimously named Dr. H. C. Paul of the University of Utah to oppose E. O. Leatherwood, republican incumbent for election to congress.

The party platform endorsed the candidacy of Governor Smith and Senator Robinson, and urged the election of a democratic congress.

Deposit of Bonds Is Not Required

Bondholders of the Eagle Point Irrigation project in Oregon today will not be required to deposit their bonds with the state treasurer in connection with the proposed reorganization of the irrigation project, according to an announcement made here Saturday by Rhea Luper, state engineer.

Byrd Expedition to South Pole Gets Under Way as Vessel Leaves New York



NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP)—A dingy little three-masted named City of New York strutter proudly down the busy bay this afternoon carrying the American flag on its first voyage of exploration to the Antarctic in more than three-quarters of a century.

Taking the salutes of all sorts of harbor craft, the sturdy 160 foot barque put out to sea with Commander Richard E. Byrd and thirty-two of the seventy men who are to go with him to the south polar continent for two years of hard work and high adventure.

The leader had planned to leave his flagship at quarantine, where half a hundred of his guests bade her goodbye, but at the last minute he decided to stay aboard until the vessel's routine had been established and she was well on her way to Dunedin, New Zealand, the take-off point for the south polar continent. It is probable that Commander Byrd will debark at Hampton roads.

Slipping away from her Hoboken pier shortly after one o'clock, the City of New York was led a hundred of the narrow by the official city tug Macom, which was to accommodate the many friends of Commander Byrd and the departing explorers. No one, however, wanted to ride on the Macom and everybody swarmed into every corner of the stocky boat that is to convey the expedition from Dunedin across 3,000 miles of southern ocean to the bay of Whales on the Ross sea ice barrier of Antarctica.

Even persons least addicted to superstition were pondering the ancient belief of the east that misfortune follows with certain footstep when a white elephant is taken from its own country. For these animals are supposed to be the reincarnation of Buddha and as such are worshipped by certain sects of Orientals.

Taken To London Zoo Two years ago the famous white elephant, Pa Wa, on which the king of Siam had been crowned, was brought to the London zoo from the east. With him came Sandy Wee. Pa Wa later was taken on a tour of America in 1926 by Sandy Wee and then sent to Calcutta, while Sandy returned to the London zoo.

Said All was called the finest white elephant trainer in the world and he and Sandy Wee lived together in a little room at the zoo. When the tragedy was discovered, a pick axe and sledge hammer lay beside All's bed, mute evidence as to how he was killed. Otherwise the affair was shrouded in darkness.

Legend Known Sandy Wee knew of the legendary curse when he started on his great adventure towards the west, but whether he believed in it perhaps will never be known. It is probable that he and his unfortunate comrade had discussed it many times.

Whether they believed it or not they knew that many of their countrymen did and that it was being said even the return of Pa Wa to his own land could not wipe out the insult of taking him away.

Said All, because of his uncanny control over elephants, was brought from India to handle the old elephant Indianans, whose temper baffled zoo authorities. The Moslem won over the huge beast from the moment she saw him. The Mahout used to talk to her in a strange tongue and croon Indian songs to her.

Both men were known to thousands of children and grown ups from every part of the world, for young visitors are permitted to ride zoo elephants.

India's Sacred Elephant Dies; Revenge Taken



LONDON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—A mysterious tragedy, which Oriental tradition links with the curse of the sacred elephant, confronted London police today.

Coincided with the death last night in Calcutta of Pa Wa, a sacred white elephant. Said All, a famous Mohammedan Mahout, was found horribly mutilated in his quarters at the London zoo. At the same time, Sandy Wee, a Burmese Christian Mahout, was discovered injured and now lies in a London hospital. He was found under All's window.

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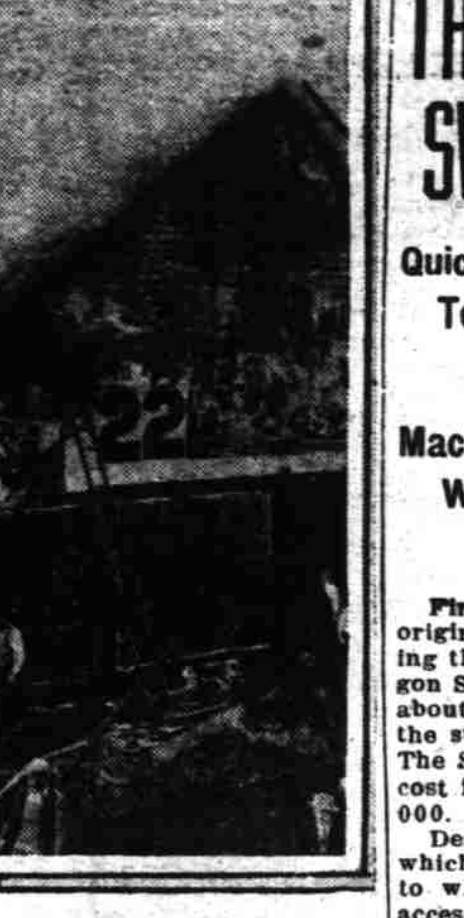
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MRS. SANFORD HEAD REPUBLICAN WOMEN



Plans for the women's Hoover-Curtis club in Marion county got under way Saturday when Mrs. Rex Sanford, 1090 North Cottage street, was appointed by J. C. Perry, chairman of the Marion county republican central committee, as leader of the women's organization.

Mrs. Sanford has been an active worker in the National League of Women Voters for a number of years. In 1926 she was president of the Salem branch, following one year as vice president under Mrs. J. A. Churchill. In 1926 also she attended the league's national convention at St. Louis, Mo., as Oregon's delegate.

A meeting of republican women will be called early this week to complete the organization. The purpose of the club here will be principally that of encouraging registration of women voters.

A number of Salem republicans will go to Albany Tuesday night to attend a banquet sponsored by the Linn county central committee, at which Governor Patterson, Senator McNary, Congressman Hawley and Hal Hoss, republican nominee for secretary of state, have been invited to speak.

PLANE, PASSENGERS REPORTED MISSING

SEATTLE, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Fears were felt tonight for the safety of six persons in a ten passenger cabin plane of the British Columbia Airways which had not been heard from since it left Victoria at 10:30 this morning for Seattle. The flight should take but one hour.

Lieutenant Commander J. D. Price, in a naval seaplane and Charles Scott, commercial pilot in a pontoon equipped plane, flew over the entire course of the passenger plane without finding a trace of the craft. Coast guard boats sent out from Port Townsend, midway between Seattle and Victoria, reported they were unable to find trace of the plane and that it apparently had not passed over that town.

Levine Reaches Croyden Field In His Airplane

CROYDEN, Eng., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Charles A. Levine, flying from Dessau, Germany, on the first stage of an attempt to span the Atlantic in his plane "The Queen of the Air," landed here tonight after a short flight from Amsterdam.

He was met at the airfield by Miss Mabel Boll, who expects to join him in his trans-Atlantic attempt.

Mr. Levine said that he could give no indication as to when he would start his flight for America but added that he would not leave tomorrow as there was much detailed preparatory work to be done.

Otto Paulus to Open Law Office

Otto Paulus of this city will open a law office in the First National bank here on September 1. It was announced yesterday by Mr. Paulus studied law at Harvard university all last year, returning to Salem about a month ago. He graduated from the Willamette law school and was admitted to the bar here several years ago.

PRESS ROOM OF THE STATESMAN SWEEP BY FIRE

Quick Action Holds Damage To Less Than \$5000 Owners' Report

Machinery Saved from Harm When Tarpaulins Are Used as Covers

Fire of undetermined origin, originating in a building adjoining the premises of The New Oregon Statesman, yesterday morning about 9:40 o'clock; did damage to the structure temporarily housing The Statesman's press. The total cost is estimated at less than \$5,000.

Despite the fact that the blaze, which started in a frame building to which The Statesman had no access, had gained considerable headway before it was discovered, the fire was confined to the roof and loft of the old wooden structure in which the press was housed.

Fire Fighters Efficient This building, dry as tinder, burned fiercely and but for prompt action on the part of the fire department there probably would have been property destruction running into hundreds of thousands of dollars. As it was, the flames were confined to the old building, the press was saved and business in the plant of The New Statesman continued without interruption throughout the day.

Presence of mind on the part of employees of the paper and of painters engaged in renovating The New Statesman's offices, as well as of others who volunteered their aid, prevented incalculable damage to the press. These hurriedly seized tarpaulins and covered the delicate machinery, with the result that it suffered only minor and insignificant damage, this issue of the paper being printed thereon at the usual time.

New Building Planned Almost before the fire was entirely extinguished, the publishers of The New Statesman began plans for rebuilding, and by late afternoon were able to announce that construction would be started immediately on a thoroughly modern, fireproof structure, considerably larger than that which was burned.

This building will adjoin the rear of the present Statesman building, which will necessitate the moving of the big Scott press, the largest in Oregon outside of Portland. Barring some unforeseen difficulty, this will not cause any cessation in publication on the new Statesman Press, as it can be moved in 48 hours after all preparations have been made.

Plans Perfecting The new building will be a one-story structure enclosing a press room today to include modern design, quarters for the stereotyping department, and affording also space for storing a large quantity of paper. The fire was discovered about the time it reached the pressroom building, and an alarm was turned in at once by the firemen of the Y. M. C. A. employment office, but in the dry frame buildings the blaze spread so rapidly that by the time the firemen arrived, the (Turn to page 2, please)

JACQUELINE LOGAN TO AWAIT DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Jacqueline Logan, film actress and her recently wed husband, William Lawrence Winston, Los Angeles Broker, returned home today to start married life as single persons until the divorce from Ralph Grieslepe becomes final next March.

Miss Logan, accompanied by a maid and a large bundle of clothing, but without her husband, arrived today on a Maddux line airplane. Winston drove into town by automobile this evening from Tijuana, lower California, where the couple were married. While Miss Logan went to a Los Angeles hotel, Winston took rooms at a Hollywood hostelry.

Air Service Is Extended Along Western Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(AP)—A thorough air service between San Diego and Vancouver B. C. will begin this week as the result of an agreement reached today between officials of the union air lines, Inc., the Maddux air lines and the Pickwick Airways of Los Angeles. It was announced here today.

More than 1000 offices and ticket agencies along the coast will handle reservations for the trip.