

Really, that's mighty easy to say and to remember and it's the new phone number of the New Oregon Statesman.

Unsettled today, with occasional rains; south winds. Max. temperature Monday 70; Min. 54; Rain .03; River .22.

PLANS MADE TO WELCOME DRUM CORPS

Riotous Greeting Arranged for Honor Laden Men on Arrival Here

Parade, Banquet, Dance and Reception to Compliment City's Legionnaires

RECEPTION PROGRAM 5:00 p. m. Tuesday... Train arrives at Southern Pacific Station... 5:30 p. m. Parade from Depot to Armory... 8 p. m. Banquet at Marion Hotel... 9:30 p. m. Reception and dance for drum corps at Elks Club.

Two signals, each one long and three short blasts on the P. E. P. company whistle, will announce to the drum corps and invited guests a number of tickets for banquet are on sale to public at Ted's First store (lobby of First National Bank Bldg.)

Douglas McKay, commander of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, who with other officials of the post will meet the train at Albany, will telephone to the chamber of commerce where the train leaves there and the information will be relayed to the post company office where the signal will be given.

The airplanes will drop 15,000 blue and gold cards of welcome, provided by the Cherrians, who will be at the station in uniform. The Cherrians will meet at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 4:30, marching from there to the station King King Quisenberry has announced. The train will remain here an hour and Portland's drum corps will join in the parade in honor of Salem.

Families of the drum corps members will be conveyed to the station in automobiles which will call at their homes at 4:30 o'clock. These machines will accompany the parade to the armory and take the drum corps members and their families to their homes. Triumphant Parade

The committee in charge estimated that the addresses of all drum corps members were not available. The wife of one member is not called for a few minutes after 4:30, she is requested to telephone Newell Williams at 2351.

The parade will include the drum corps, Spanish-American war veterans, all legion men in (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

'Y' Membership Campaign Is Launched at Banquet

Salem's 1929 membership enrollment campaign for the Y. M. C. A. got under full headway Monday night with a banquet for group leaders and their tents. The meeting was attended by nearly 100 men who during the next four days aim both to retain all memberships of the past year and to add 300 new memberships to the present enrollment.

Woman Finding \$200 In Currency Also Reads Paper

Mrs. J. L. McKinney, Who Works for Her Living Sees C. W. Shelley's Classified Ad in Statesman and Returns Money Found by Her in Roth's Store

When the public read the above advertisement in the classified columns of the New Oregon Statesman Sunday it laughed. A good many readers went so far as to telephone to this paper asking if it was a joke. Others were moved to a mirthful suggestion that the loser of the two \$100 bills be crowned King of the Optimists.

"Who," they asked in derision, "would return two \$100 bills if they found them?" And yet the \$100 bills not only were found but that the finder returned them to the New Oregon Statesman where they await their owner.

Saturday afternoon C. W. Shelley, of Route 9, Salem, had the misfortune to lose the two \$100 bills. He had no idea where he had dropped them. Loser Advertises In The Statesman

An honest man himself, and a believer in the honesty of others, he promptly came to the office of this paper and inserted the advertisement quoted above. Saturday afternoon Mrs. J. L. McKinney, 1387 North Church street, was in Roth's grocery store making some purchases for Sunday's dinner. A little while before she had collected \$2 in one-dollar bills for some work, and put them in her purse, and when she was standing at the store counter Mrs. McKinney felt a child brush against the hand in which she held her purse and, looking down, she saw some bills on the floor. Thinking she had dropped her two \$1 bills she picked up the bills and put them in her purse.

On leaving Roth's Mrs. McKinney opened her purse to get some change for bus fare. Finder of Money Works for Living

Now Mrs. McKinney is a poor woman. She works as a laundress and her money comes hard. So it was that when she opened her purse and, examining the bills more closely, saw \$100 in the corner of one, she almost fainted. With trembling fingers she unrolled the currency and nearly collapsed to see a second \$100 bill. Her own two dollars also were there.

All Saturday night she worried over her find and early Sunday morning she scanned the pages of the New Oregon Statesman.

There it was, the thing she sought; an advertisement announcing the loss of two \$100 bills! The finder was asked to return them to this office.

Which is exactly what Mrs. McKinney did Monday.

What reward Mr. Shelley will offer and what reward Mrs. McKinney will accept are not yet known. That is between the loser and the finder.

One thing has been disproved and that is the old saying: "Loser weepers; finders keepers."

Curtis On Way To East Coast To Aid In Drive

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Senator Charles Curtis, the republican vice presidential nominee, boarded his private car here early tonight for his final drive of the campaign, starting for Raleigh, North Carolina, where he speaks tomorrow night.

The last three weeks will be busy ones for the vice-presidential nominee. He leaves here with 10 days of that period filled solidly with speaking engagements in the east. The last ten days will be spent in the middle west with tentative plans calling for his appearance in Ohio, Indiana and Missouri.

GREAT AIRSHIP MEETS SISTER UPON ARRIVAL

Landing at Lakehurst Marks Fourth Anniversary of First Flight

Graf Zeppelin Fastened to Mooring Mast After World Record Trip

NAVAL AIR STATION, Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 15.—(AP)—The only two dirigibles ever to fly the ocean from Germany were brought together today when the Graf Zeppelin, world's largest airship, arrived in America, four years to the day after the navy's Los Angeles completed the same journey.

For three days crowds had been waiting at the air station to witness the arrival of the greatest airship afloat, but all except 5,000 or so had given up the vigil when the ship arrived.

Those few thousand, however, were so eager to see the airship that they broke through police lines and fought for the opportunity to touch the dirigible or at least get close enough to shout greetings to passengers and crew. Vessel Approaches Just at Dusk

The Graf Zeppelin appeared first as a faint smudge low above the northern horizon. Slowly, as daylight began to fail, it took definite form although its metal coat remained dim gray in the dusk. Half again as big as the Los Angeles, which completed a similar journey just four years ago today, the Graf Zeppelin seemed to swell as it approached until it blotted out half the sky.

It showed no lights in the deepening gloaming and its idling engines were inaudible until it was above the field.

As day turned into night the mammoth ship glided low over the trees that fringe the air station and dipped toward the flying field and the waiting crowd. A turn of the ship brought a lighted cabin window into view, striking bright against the gray sky across which the airship slipped like an animate shadow.

Crowd Shouts Its Welcome to Ship

As the ship dipped earthward the crowd below raised a wild shout of greeting and observers saw some one aboard wave from the yellow window. Many said they could see it was a woman, and if they were right it was Lady Drummond Hay, a British journalist and the only woman on board.

From the top of a tower near the field's edge a light winked the information to Dr. Hugo Eckener, the pilot, that the ground wind was from the west and of negligible force, and the great ship suddenly gave its engines full throttle to dive downward to a position near the mooring mast.

The roar of the five 550-horsepower engines seemed to make the air vibrate and the sliding ship in a moment became a gray arrow shooting through the darkness.

Dirigible Is Drawn To Earth First

Contrary to expectation, the ship was not moored at the mast. ropes being dropped to a landing crew of 500 men, who drew the ship gently to the ground.

As customs agents boarded the (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

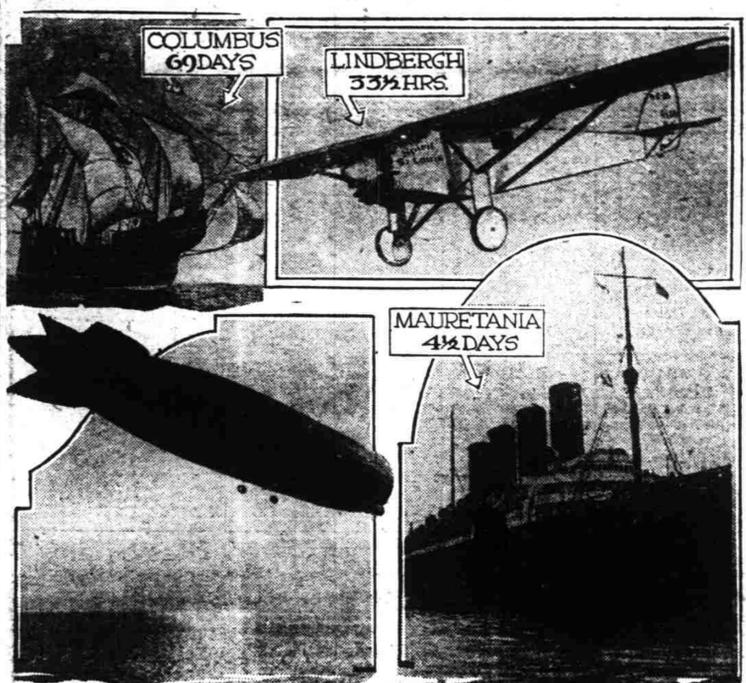
Extradition of Harry Knight Is Authorized Here

Papers authorizing the extradition of Harry Knight, wanted in Missouri to serve out an unexpired term of 15 years in the state penitentiary, for murder, were issued by Governor Patterson Monday.

Knight was arrested in Salem during the state fair where he was conducting a racket. He admitted his identity and that he was wanted in Missouri.

Records placed before Governor Patterson showed that Knight served three months of his 15 year term, when he was released on an appeal bond. He then left Missouri and located in Portland where he engaged in several business enterprises under the name of Harry McDonald.

Trans-Atlantic Speeders Compared



GRAF ZEPPELIN Here are the four most famous trans-Atlantic voyagers, representing man's best efforts in speedy craft. The Graf Zeppelin, second dirigible to make the voyage arrived four years to the day after the Los Angeles made its historic trip. The Graf Zeppelin's time was approximately 4 1/2 days.

ROBINSON SPEAKS IN SALEM ARMORY

Large Audience Hears Talk by Democrats' Choice for Vice President

Al Smith's qualifications for the presidency were eulogized Monday afternoon by Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Smith's running mate on the democratic ticket. The armory was filled except for about 100 seats.

The democratic standard bearer has always been a friend of education, Senator Robinson said, having increased the appropriation for the state education department \$82,000,000, while rural teachers' salaries were raised through his efforts from an average of \$537 a year to \$1287.

Discussing Smith as a statesman, the speaker said he had received the support of a republican legislature in New York.

The government under republican domination in the last eight years has been "the worst misgovernment that the United States ever lived under," Mr. Robinson said.

He stressed the long residence abroad of Herbert Hoover, and said that in his eight years on the cabinet, Hoover had contributed no constructive ideas for the conduct of public affairs.

Senator Robinson made no mention of farm relief, prohibition or religious intolerance, subjects he has discussed in other addresses. He was introduced by Justice Coshow of the state supreme court.

HICKMAN HANGING IS NOT POSTPONED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Hope to delay the execution of William E. Hickman, sentenced to die Friday for the murder of little Marian Parker here last December, was abandoned tonight by the defense counsel.

Richard Cantillon, defense attorney, pointed out that the proposed appeal to Governor Young tomorrow for an executive order delaying the execution would be barren, since California law forbids the governor to grant commutation of sentence on one who has been twice convicted of a felony charge.

The law provides that the convicted man, under such circumstances, cannot ask for a commuted sentence without the consent of the majority of the members of the state supreme court, Cantillon said.

Cantillon made the announcement following an interview with Thomas Hickman, the condemned man's father here today, and communication with Jerome K. Walsh, chief defense counsel, who is in Sacramento preparing to appeal to Governor Young tomorrow.

T. K. Ford Passes Late Last Night

T. K. Ford, resident of this city for 38 years and well known here, passed away at 11:30 Monday night at his home, 895 North Summer street. He was 66 years of age at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow Catherine and by two children, Bert and Loreta Ford. Funeral arrangements and other details will be announced later.

What... They think of

Present Day Manners As Contrasted with Old-time courtesy.

RECENTLY a Salem youth said to his mother: "Why is it that Dad always gets up every time you or any other woman comes into the room?" What her reply was is not material. The point is, what does Salem think of the manners of the present younger generation as compared to those of its fathers and mothers? In order to get some idea the New Oregon Statesman put this question to several persons Saturday. This is what they said:

A. F. HUTCHINSON, traveling salesman, said: "Personally I do not see any need for the exaggerated politeness of the old days. It was a pretty gesture but it was mostly bunk. The younger generation is not rude, in my opinion, but merely more direct. It does not believe in shams and goes straight to the point. When I see anyone with the old time exaggerated manner today I think he is affected."

MRS. ALICE H. DODD, house mother at the Beta Chi sorority, said: "Young people today are as amenable to the learning of manners as any generation that preceded them, when they have the teaching. The lack is in the home. A tendency to selfishness is shown in the lack of informal hospitality; and that this tendency is not merely superficial, is proven by the fact that the young people are less willing to oblige, less willing to inconvenience themselves."

MRS. B. G. BACKMAN, who teaches school at Ailea, Benton county, said: "Of course there is little of the old time courtesy today. I don't think it can be expected since women have gone into business in such numbers. Men are no longer so thoughtful as they used to be. Women's independence and self expression has taken its place of chivalry. There is, however, pretty general observance of some of the little social courtesies that were in vogue before woman's new standing came about."

MRS. RONALD GLOVER, 635 North Commercial street, said: "We have commented frequently on the carelessness of the majority of the younger folk. It is so seldom that a girl arises when an elderly woman enters the room, acknowledges an introduction properly, or seemingly thinks to offer her chair. We are fast getting away from the graceful courtesies of George Washington's times in our mad rush of the present day."

REV. F. C. TAYLOR, pastor of the First Methodist church, said: "I think manners and morals go together. True character should always be shown by politeness and courtesy to others, but that may not mean the crushing of your hat in a crowded elevator by taking it off the head. Each age and generation should have its own morals."

MRS. F. C. TAYLOR, wife of the Methodist pastor, said: "I don't think that the manners are (Turn to Page 2, Please.)"

JOHN YEON CALLED BY DEATH SUDDENLY

Prominent Philanthropist Dies as Result of Previous Operation

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15.—(AP)—John B. Yeon, Portland capitalist and patron of good roads, died at a hospital here tonight. He had been ill since Oct. 8, when he was suddenly stricken at his office here. The same night a major operation was performed, and he never fully rallied.

In the space of 21 years Yeon rose from a common laborer in a logging camp, working eleven hours a day for \$1, to a millionaire, and thereafter he devoted his life to public service.

The outstanding achievement of Yeon was his supervision of the construction of the Columbia highway.

Yeon was born at Plantagenet, Ont., Canada, on April 24, 1865, and received his education in the school of that village. His boyhood ambition, he said, was to come to the United States, where he imagined, as he said, that "\$20 gold pieces grew on bushes."

He learned English in a night school at Defiance, O., after he had worked eleven hours a day—the prevailing hours in logging camps in those days.

With \$2.50 in his pocket, he arrived in Oregon in 1885 and hired out at a logging camp near Cathlamet, Wash., such was his prominence. When he retired from the lumber business he was employing 250 men and had made a large fortune.

Scared? Ach Nein Says Commander Of German Zepp

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, skipper of the Graf-Zeppelin, asked tonight about reports that his passengers had been "scared" during the rougher hours of their air voyage, asked:

"Scared? Vass ist das?" "Oh, I see," he smiled as someone explained, "no they were not scared after they had a little drink."

Governor Urges Economy Upon Department Chiefs

Curtail Oregon's governmental expenses by spending less, was the advice given by Governor Patterson at a meeting of the heads of all state departments, institutions, boards and commissions held in the house of representatives here Monday.

Special mention was made by Governor Patterson that salary increases should not be included in the budgets of proposed expenditures for the next biennium. He urged a downward revision of budgets now in the hands of the state budget director as a means of reducing materially the costs of conducting the state government during the next two years.

HOOVER FLAYS OVERTURES OF SMITH FACTION

Bourbon Promise to Leave Tariff Alone is Viewed With Suspicion

Al's Campaign Promises not Taken at Face Value by Republican

By W. B. RAGSDALE Associated Press Staff Writer BOSTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Carrying his campaign into the heart of industrial New England, Herbert Hoover tonight laid before the people of a democratic metropolitan stronghold an attack upon the tariff principle laid down in the platform of the democratic party.

Addressing the country generally over a nation-wide radio hookup, the republican presidential candidate couched his criticism in strong terms. He declared that revision of tariff duties to the democratic platform standard of "effective competition" would mean such a lowering of the tariff walls that American wages and farm prices would be depressed.

Four Speeches Made On Way to Boston

The candidate spoke in the arena here after a day of strenuous campaigning that carried him across the breadth of the state and saw him deliver four speeches—more than he has made in any of his previous jaunts during his drive for the presidency.

Every seat in the huge arena was taken before the nominee made his appearance on the platform and his entrance brought a burst of applause that sent echoes coursing about the steel rafters of the huge structure.

Launching into his speech, the candidate first discussed foreign trade and its importance to the country generally. Then he turned to the tariff and finally to the merchant marine. The three phases of his subject apparently struck close home to the New Englanders and he was applauded with enthusiasm.

Flood of Foreign Goods Is Feared

Taking up the tariff he declared that the application of the democratic formula would mean "a flood of foreign goods, of foreign farm produce and consequent reduction of wages and incomes not only of workers and farmers, but the whole of those who labor, whether in the field, the bench of the desk."

The republican candidate did not make any reference to democratic opponent, but stated his own views on the tariff commission which Governor Alfred E. Smith discussed at Louisville last Saturday night. Hoover declared the commission a valuable arm of the government and added that "it can be strengthened and made more useful in several ways."

"But," he continued, "the American people will never consent to delegating authority over the tariff to any commission, whether non-partisan or bi-partisan. Our people have a right to express themselves at the ballot upon so vital a question as this."

Congress Held People's One Commission

"There is only one commission to which delegation of that authority can be made. That is the great commission of their own choosing, the congress of the United States, and the president. It is the only commission which can be held responsible to the electorate."

William M. Butler, a former chairman of the Republican National committee and former senator from Massachusetts preceded Hoover on the platform, making the preliminary introductory remarks. He declared that the republicans approached the closing days of the contest with a determination to carry on with great victory. His first mention (Turn to Page 2, Please.)