

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

WEATHER

Unsettled with showers today; moderate temperature. Max. temperature Saturday 64; min. 50; river 7.1; rain 7.9; wind, south.

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 70

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, June 16, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION WILL OCCUR MONDAY

Few Issues Are Seen Despite Fact Four Men Seeking Two Positions

Statements Issued Indicating Attitude of Candidates in Tomorrow's Race

Chance for a real contest in the school elections to be held Monday has apparently gone a-glimmering. Townspeople so far have shown the usual apathy in selecting the persons who will work more or less behind the scenes in distributing and stretching the taxpayer's money that goes to help educate more than 5,000 Salem school children.

No contest, despite the fact that four men, all of them pretty well known in Salem, are seeking two jobs. Two directors are to be chosen for three-year terms. And the breeze last night hinted no eleventh hour contest, so it looks like the fellow who has the most friends at the polls will win. And the fellow with the next most voting friends will win also. Candidates are Mark McCallister, F. E. Slade, D. W. Pugh, and Lynn Weider.

Even Candidates Can't See Issues The thread-bare "there's a reason," may have something to do with the lack of interest. For instance, no one, not even the candidates themselves, seem to see any issue, except more or less personal ones, in the race which is to be run apparently, over the smooth track with but a handful of cohorts looking on.

At the Statesman's request, each candidate, with the exception of Mark McCallister, who is out of town until the middle of next week, has issued a short statement of his intentions and school policies.

McCallister Prominent in Local Affairs McCallister, who is seeking reelection after ending his first term of service on the school board, is well known in Salem and Marion county. He has twice been a member of the Business Men's association, is now state corporation commissioner. During the period he has been a member of the school board Salem has built a second junior high school.

E. F. "Fritz" Slade, said: "As far as I know, the school board has been running smoothly under the present administration and the citizens are more satisfied with the activities and policies, the office organization and efforts in school welfare. I consented to run only after careful deliberation following request of friends that I do so. Schools and the school system interest me for I have two children attending school and it is only for this reason that I care to be a part in any contest." Slade is vice-president of the First National bank, and friends who put his name forth believe his financial experience will be a decided aid to the school board.

Welder Running Due To Friends' Requests Lynn Weider, proprietor of the Salem Laundry, in business here for 12 years and a resident for five, said: "I consented to run for the directorship because my friends urged me to run; I am satisfied with the manner in which the board has handled affairs and have no changes to suggest. I agreed to run on condition that I be not asked to do any vote-pulling; if elected, all right; if not, all right anyway." Weider is president of the chamber of commerce board.

D. W. "Dave" Pugh, local business man and born and reared in Salem, had but few words to say: "I elected I will do service for the school children to the best of my ability, I have never served in a public capacity before."

Movement Is Launched to Increase Pay of Salem's Policemen in Near Future

Objections to the measure pay which Salem policemen receive—objections which had their source neither in the police department nor in the police committee of the city council—are expected to be brought to the attention of the council at its meeting Monday night.

The city budget for this year provided for paying three men \$150 a month and 15 men \$125 a month. Persons who have taken it upon themselves to espouse the cause of these guardians of the lives and property of local citizens, claim that the \$125 a month paid to patrolmen is not in many cases a living wage. Several of the officers have children, and other relatives dependent upon them for support.

He's Mum



Despite his scandalous reputation for frank speech, "Old Sack" arrived in New York en route to join his master, Secretary of State Stimson, but had nothing to say for publication. His stock retort to every question was "Pretty Polly," which is without doubt the essence of diplomacy.

GRADE SCHOOL WILL BEGIN FOR SUMMER

Registration to be Conducted Monday With Classes Following Day

Grade summer school conducted annually under auspices of the Monmouth Normal school will open at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning, with registration to be completed that day and classes to begin Tuesday morning. Classes will be held each day until noon.

All grade teachers were in Monmouth Saturday afternoon to meet with Professor Dewey, who is in charge of the several summer grade sessions the normal is sponsoring and those from Salem report all in readiness for a big year. Classes from the beginners' division through the eighth grade will be taught in the two schools, at Park and Grant buildings. Any child who will enter school next fall may attend the beginners' classes.

Between 45 and 60 teachers will work in the classrooms, which means about five teachers to each grade. The grade teachers are: Park school—Miss Lita Waters, first grade; Mrs. J. A. Duncan, second; Mrs. Elsie Bork of Monmouth, third; Miss Dorothy Taylor of Salem, fourth; Mrs. Mona Sheldon of Monmouth, fifth and sixth; Miss Julia Spooner of Portland, seventh and eighth; Grant school—Miss Louise Eppie, first; Miss Esther Gillette of Monmouth, second; Mrs. Bernice Sreen, third; Mrs. Marian Borman of the normal, fourth; Rosemary Brand, fifth and sixth; and Miss May L. Rauf of Salem, seventh and eighth.

Petitioners Ask State Try Case

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., June 15.—(AP)—Koochiching county residents today joined the controversy between state and federal authorities over custody of Emmet J. White, border patrolman charged with murder, by circulating petitions asking that White be tried in state courts.

PROHIBITION IN UNITED STATES COSTS LITTLE

Propaganda of Nullification Group Refuted by Official Statistics

Total Expense Found Small Fraction of Sum Claimed by Opponents

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP)—Statistical studies of the cost of prohibition enforcement prepared by Commissioner Doran place the total government expenditure in the nine years since the adoption of the eighteenth amendment at \$12,178,485, with collections from fines and revenues from liquor put at \$460,502,782.

Doran said the calculations had been made after circulation of a pamphlet by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, fixing a decade of prohibition enforcement costs at \$100,000,000. The prohibition unit's calculations have been circulated to state prohibition administrators with the statement that "this information is made available to you that the misinformation recently appearing in the public press can be corrected when opportunity affords."

Changes in the school law through enactments of the last legislative session are partly responsible for the many queries County Superintendent Fulkerson is receiving on the annual school elections and meetings to be held Monday. Other questions are the same ones she is called upon to answer each year.

That all may be clear upon the matter, she explains that: "A legal voter for the purpose of election of clerk and director, who is a person who has the qualities entitling him or her to vote in the state election and that he or she must have resided in the district 30 days. In second and third class districts, for school business other than election of clerk and director, the voter must be a taxpayer. But in third class districts a concession has been made to the head of a family of children of school age, between 6 and 21 years, which makes the family head eligible to vote for school business also."

RECTOR WELCOMED BY EPISCOPALIANS

Rev. George H. Swift, new rector of the St. Paul's Episcopal church here, arrived in Salem Saturday noon, and will deliver his first message to his new charge at the regular 11 o'clock services this morning. Shortly after his arrival, Rev. Swift expressed himself as very happy to be here and as looking forward to his services here.

Rev. Swift comes here from Milton, N. D., where he has served the past seven years. Prior to that time he was curate of Trinity Park, New York City, for four years. Rev. Swift first visited in the west seven years ago and had not returned until he made a hurried trip to this city about six weeks ago when he came at the request of the local church. He has been delighted with the west since his initial journey.

W. R. C. Dedicates Lincoln Plaque; Howard Speaker

Members of the Women's Relief corps from many sections of the Willamette valley gathered Saturday to participate in the dedication of a memorial plaque containing Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Hoover Declares Farm Aid Measure Is Good Beginning

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP)—President Hoover described the farm relief bill which he signed today as "a constructive start at agricultural relief," and as "the most important measure ever passed by congress in aid of a single industry."

SCHOOL ELECTION TERMS EXPLAINED

County Superintendent Fulkerson Answers Number of Questions

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Frenchmen Again Wing Northward

COMILLAS, Spain, June 16.—(Sunday)—(AP)—The French transatlantic plane Yellow Bird took off at 6:45 a. m. (1:45 a. m.) for Paris to continue its flight from Old Orchard, Maine, a perfect takeoff was made.

LE BOURGET, France, June 15.—(AP)—Paris after standing on tip toe for a second day, tonight was again forced to postpone its welcome to the first Frenchmen to cross the North Atlantic by air.

A large Saturday crowd had swarmed through the gates of the airfield this afternoon hoping to see the Yellow Bird arrive from Santander as another crowd had waited the previous evening for its arrival from Old Orchard. At six o'clock it was announced that the plane had been postponed until tomorrow and in a very few minutes the crowd that had been collecting for hours had entirely dispersed.

STREAM POLLUTION PROBLEM TACKLED

Rapid progress in the outlining of plans for stream pollution control in the Willamette valley, is being made by the commission recently organized for the purpose. It was reported Saturday by Fred Williams, Salem city attorney, who is a member of the commission. It held a meeting in Portland Saturday.

PROF HELD AS MURDERER OF COLLEGE GIRL

Dr. James H. Snook Admits Posing as Husband of Slain Co-Ed

Woman's Gloves and Round-headed-Hammer Found in Instructor's Car

COLUMBUS, O., June 15.—(AP)—Confronted at the county jail by a woman who told police she had rented a room to him which he had shared at intervals with Miss Theora Hix, slain Ohio State university co-ed, Dr. James H. Snook admitted to detectives tonight that the woman's story was true.

The woman was Mrs. M. Smalley. Detectives questioned her at her rooming house and were told that a man representing himself as Howard Snook of Newark, had rented the room in February for himself and "wife." She said he told her he was a demonstrator for a salt company.

He answered Dr. Snook's description and the woman was taken to the jail and Dr. Snook was called from his cell. Mrs. Smalley greeted him with "good evening Mr. Snook," and Dr. Snook returned her salutation. Slain Co-Ed Was "Wife," Prof. Admits Thereupon he told detectives that he rented the room and that Miss Hix was the "wife" who shared it with him part of the time. Interpretation of the meaning of several articles of personal property, some with stains to be analyzed for blood, which were found in the possession of Dr. Snook, a professor of veterinary medicine of Ohio State university, was sought by police here tonight.

WATER COMPANY'S EQUIPMENT READY

Users to Begin to Get Benefit of Improvements in Few Days

By the middle of this week, according to present indications, Salem water users will begin to notice the effects of the two betterment projects which the Oregon-Washington Water Service company has had under way.

Saturday the connecting mains to admit water from the filter to the city system, were being fitted, and it was predicted by company officials that this would be completed Monday or Tuesday. Meanwhile tests of the water emerging from the filter bed are being conducted.

RECEIVER IS ASKED FOR W. O. W. GROUP

Asking that a receiver be appointed for the Woodmen of the World for the Oregon district, J. F. Reinhardt, R. Freidman and 22 other members of the order who live in Salem, filed suit in circuit court here Saturday. The plaintiffs declare that they paid in \$9,000 on a guaranty fund which is now insufficient to accumulate a sufficient reserve to take care of all deaths. The plaintiffs alleged that the order is now able to pay not more than 15 per cent of its obligations.

To Visit President Hoover



Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, right, Britain's Labor Premier, lacks only a cordial invitation from President Herbert Hoover, below, to bring him sailing over the sea to exchange ideas on reduction of naval armaments, according to a London daily. MacDonald would like to have Mackenzie King, left, Premier of Canada, with him at the meeting.

Dawes To Extend Ramsay Invitation

English Public Shows Keen Anticipation As Meeting Arranged Between U. S. Ambassador and British Prime Minister

LONDON, June 15.—(AP)—Charles Gates Dawes, new American ambassador to Great Britain, left tonight for the Scottish highlands to meet Premier Ramsay MacDonald in a conference widely hailed as pregnant with great events. He previously had presented credentials to King George at Windsor castle.

PRICE OF CHERRIES GIVEN REAL BOOST

Prices of Royal Anne cherries were established at 10 cents a pound here Saturday with the arrival in the city of George Hibson, northwest buyer for Libby, McNeil & Libby who go into town for the first time since last year and declared that his company was ready Monday to purchase as many Royal Anne cherries as were available at the quoted price. The boost in price works as a distinct boon to all growers who have signed contracts at seven and eight cents inasmuch as the contracts contain a saving clause providing that the seller is to profit by an advance in the market.

OLD TIMERS STAGE 1929 PICNIC SOON

Salem Old Timers will hold the second annual picnic at the state fairgrounds next Sunday, June 23, when hundreds of old pioneers and their families are expected to congregate. Last year 3,000 pioneer sons and daughters enjoyed the day together, with such success it was voted an annual affair.

Cinders To Be Abated Promptly

Adoption of Approved Type of Arrestor Promised by Paper Firm

Officials to Take Immediate Action, Agreement Made With City Attorney

"Black snow" in Salem is doomed. Officials of the Oregon Pulp and Paper company, interviewed in Portland Saturday by Fred Williams, Salem city attorney, announced that they were ready to take immediate action, and that cinder arrestors of a standard, approved type would be in use within 60 days, on the company's smoke stacks in this city.

While he plans to make his report to the city council Monday night and would not reveal details Saturday, the city attorney mentioned that the company had abandoned its previously announced plan to await the completion of a new type of arrestor by Carl Gerlinger, of Dallas, and would proceed at once with the selection of a suitable device now available.

Two Companies Send Representatives Here Representatives of two companies manufacturing cinder arrestors have been in Salem within the past week. The company will adopt one of the two systems proposed.

Meanwhile, preparations are being pushed by the Spaulding Logging company to complete the electrification of its sawmill here. The first carload of equipment was shipped from the factory last week. The change from steam operation to electric will require some time, but will be made as rapidly as possible, officials of the company said Saturday.

The change over will not mean a shut-down at the mill, as installation of the electrical equipment will be made in separate units. Responsibility for Black Snow Fixed A survey conducted by H. B. Boala, professor of mechanical engineering at Oregon State College, ascertained early this year that the smokstacks of these two plants were responsible for an overwhelming proportion of the "soot fall" in Salem.

Shortly after Prof. Boala's report was filed, the lumber company announced its plan of eliminating the cinders by doing away with all boilers excepting the one in connection with its dry kiln.

Alderman Hal Patton, chairman of the special cinder investigation committee of the council, brought up the matter anew at the last council meeting with a threat that the paper company would be prosecuted under the city's cinder ordinance if action was not taken at once.

The resultant discussion ended with a motion to authorize the city attorney to reopen negotiations with officials of the company. Mr. Williams' conference with the officials in Portland Saturday, preceded by other conferences earlier in the week, was the result.

More Pavement Expected Soon

Pavement of two miles of road on the McNary corner, Hopmere road may be expected this summer according to a statement of the county court made last week. A portion of the road was heavily oiled last year as an experimental project but the road failed to hold up during the winter. Only the Salem paving plant owned by the county will be used in laying the pavement and little more work than that on the McNary corner-Hopmere road is expected to be done.

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Aldeane Smith, Leonard Chadwick Place First In Salem Audition Contest

The first Atwater Kent Audition contest for Oregon was held at the Knight Memorial church Saturday night with Miss Aldeane Smith, 1542 Court street, and Leonard Chadwick, 476 North 18th street, placing first.

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