

YOU'LL ENJOY IT!
A performance of "The Desert Song" is a real treat for Salem and the Elsinore should be well supported in its venture.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

WEATHER

Part cloudy today; Lower humidity; North wind. Max. temperature Wednesday 70; Min. 36; River 3.6; Rain .01; Clear.

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 73

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, June 20, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

RAIN FOLLOWS TERRIFIC HEAT ON EAST COAST

New Yorkers Pass Hottest June 19 Since 1873; Schools Close

Prostrations Numerous Due to Unexpected Rise in Temperature

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP)—Rain brought a cool interlude to fevered New York tonight after the mercury, reaching 92 degrees during the day, had established another record as the hottest June 19 since 1873.

Numerous deaths were reported throughout the east as attributed directly or indirectly to the heat, three persons drowned and thirteen prostrated. One was killed by lightning at Pottsville, Pa., and two others were killed by lightning at Newton, Pa.

By the Associated Press
While cool northeasterly winds, blowing down from Grand Banks and the Iceberg lane, brought comfort to the New England seacoast, most of the eastern states Wednesday night still sweltered as the seventh day of the heat wave drew to a close.

Millions in the metropolitan area, all over New Jersey, Pennsylvania, western New York, and inland New England, got little comfort out of the news that it was cooler Wednesday in Boston except from telling each other that "when Boston cools off, the whole east will cool off."

Meanwhile, although Boston and Portland, Maine, were several degrees cooler Wednesday than Tuesday, and getting cooler all the time, schools were closed in Springfield and Lawrence, Mass., because the mercury had shot up above 90 at noon.

Throughout the day the temperature kept pace with that of Tuesday when in New York City it mounted to 93 and broke all records for June weather. At 4 p. m. Wednesday the temperature in New York City was 92, only 1 degree lower than Tuesday at the same hour and higher than it had been on any June 19th since 1873.

Heat prostrations increased throughout the east, and Newark, N. J., faced still another case of excessive use of water in the last week had brought the reservoirs at a low mark, and emergency steps had to be taken to conserve the water supply. Firemen were instructed not to turn on the hose any more to cool off youngsters in the streets.

SHAKEUP OCCURS IN PROHIBITION CIRCLE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—(AP)—Announcement from Washington that federal authorities expected to appoint William G. Walker, Fresno, Cal., police chief, as prohibition administrator for northern California, succeeding E. H. Bohner, resigned, led to speculation here tonight concerning a possible reorganization of the department.

Bohner in announcing his resignation said he would take a long vacation before going into business. He characterized the prohibition berth as "no bed of roses."

Washington dispatches said Bohner failed to pass the required civil service examination for continuance permanently as administrator. He asked for a re-examination, but the result of the test was not made public.

Officers elected for the year at Mrs. Clifford Moore, Portland, president; Mrs. Charles Heilme, Roseburg, vice president; Elizabeth E. Johnson, Portland, recording secretary; Elizabeth Levy, Salem, corresponding secretary; Mordant Goodnough, Portland, treasurer.

Snook Unable to Explain Gruesome Clues on His Car
COLUMBUS, O., June 19.—(AP)—Dr. James H. Snook, former Ohio State university professor under questioning tonight in connection with the slaying of Theora Hix, 24-year-old co-ed, was unable to furnish an explanation for blood stains on the door jamb of his automobile, county prosecutor John J. Chester announced.

The stains were analyzed by E. H. Long, chemist.

Lions' Chief



Ray Le Grande Riley of Sacramento, elected last week to head the International Association of Lions Clubs at the 13th annual convention held at Louisville, Ky. State Senator Lloyd T. Reynolds and Henry R. Crawford were Salem's representatives at the convention. Mr. Riley, who is controller of the state of California, was the principal speaker at the Oregon district Lions' convention held here last summer.

UNDERGROUND LINES TO PORTLAND ASKED

Court Considers Company's Request for Right-of-way Along Roads

Whether or not Marion county will permit representatives of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company to use county highways as a place for locating an underground conduit to carry long distance lines between Portland and Salem is a question being discussed by members of the court.

Representatives for the company seek permission to place a large conduit, made of vitrified clay, in a four-foot trench which would run along county roads from Willsonville south to a place near Woodburn from which point the conduit would be conducted to Salem over a right-of-way obtained from the Southern Pacific railroad.

Members of the court regard the development the company proposes favorably far as an improvement for the service of the telephone company is concerned. The question bothering the court is the effect on road right-of-ways which this proposed ditch would have. Court members point out that the ditch fill would probably sink and leave a place for water to be pooled along the road while grading difficult.

The telephone representatives say permission to use road right-of-ways has already been obtained in Clackamas and Multnomah counties. They are opposed to bringing their conduit down the Oregon Electric right-of-way since there would be electrical interference from the trolley lines. To bring the conduits across the fields would be expensive and difficult, not only because of the purchase of right-of-ways but because fence rows would frequently have to be removed, trees cut and other expensive construction done.

Senator Charles L. McNary will return to his home near Salem in about two weeks, according to information received from Washington, D. C., Wednesday following the adjournment of congress.

He has been devoting most of his time this special session to the farm aid bill, and has a number of matters to finish up before starting for the west. As the senate will resume its work in August on the tariff bill, he will have only about six weeks to spend at home, and part of that time will be spent in touring the state.

Tade and Gregg Hurt in Smashup
G. W. Tade of Olney Springs, Cal., and Glenn H. Gregg of Salem were injured, not seriously, in a collision between Tade's automobile and one driven by Charles S. McElhinny, 290 West Superior street, late Wednesday afternoon at Mission and Commercial streets. Tade had stopped before entering the through street, but started again just as McElhinny neared the intersection.

Spokane Fighter Knocks Out Firpo
WALLACE, Ill., June 19.—(AP)—Fred Bant, slaying Spokane light heavyweight knocked "Young" Firpo of Burke, Idaho, from one corner of the ring to the other to win a decisive 12-round victory tonight in the main event of a card staged for Idaho Elks. Firpo went down twice for nine counts and his face was badly cut up at the end.

NEW CAMPAIGN ON OVERTIME PARKING MADE

Police Adopt Revised Strategy in Offensive Against Autoists in Salem

Telltale Chalk Marks Will Be Used No More By Cop On Downtown Beat

Salem's Pi Alpha Pi fraternity—the Greek letters standing for "park and park," meaning those gentry who make it a practice to move their automobiles from one parking place to the next vacant one to avoid paying a fine for overtime—has fallen on evil days.

Plain chalk marks across the tires no longer advertise to the car owner that it is time to move on. Instead, the officer in charge of checking up on this matter just marks down the license numbers on his notebook, and none but a clairvoyant can tell whether his number is "written there" or not.

Short Move Not Enough For Police
What's more, it is no longer sufficient to back out of one parking place and slide into the next, because under the necessarily complex wording of the new ordinance that's no defense.

Without delving into legal phraseology, it works out something like this:
Jones' car is parked somewhere in the "one hour" zone. Just before the hour is up, it becomes incumbent upon him to move. But he must move out of that block—the ordinance says a distance of 300 feet—or the officer will get him if he doesn't watch out.

But now supposing that Jones parks in a certain block for a few minutes and the officer gets his number the first time; and then supposing that Jones, innocently, happens to park in that block for a few minutes before four hours have elapsed and the officer catches him again—Jones is going to have to do a lot of explaining to the judge, even though he hasn't actually violated the ordinance.

This new parking law says Jones must not park for more than an hour in the designated space, at any time within four hours. Members of the city council opined, before passing the ordinance, that it would be necessary to detail an officer to watch every car.

That would be practically true if the police wanted to be sure of catching all violators, or if they wanted to be absolutely certain that anybody violated the ordinance; but practically speaking, it will be no more difficult to enforce the new law than to enforce the old one—barring the exceptional case just described in which a motorist makes two brief stops in the same block.

CONSTABLE WOUNDED
HOUSTON, Tex., June 19.—(AP)—Constable J. M. Weaver, 42, was shot and fatally wounded here tonight when he and two other men raided a negro emancipation day dance at a dance hall near here.

Heflin's Son Put Under Arrest as User of Narcotic

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP)—James Thomas Heflin, Jr., son of the senior senator from Alabama, was arrested here today charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of a narcotic.

He was released after several hours under \$1,000 bond signed by a professional bondsman; his case is to be tried in police court tomorrow morning.

Heflin was arrested, police charge, after he had crashed into a truck on Pennsylvania avenue. He was first taken to the traffic bureau and then to a hospital for examination before the charges were filed.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR Y. W. C. A. CAMP

Girls Will Stage Outing on Little North Fork of Santiam River

Final plans for the Y. W. C. A. camp for girls at Camp Santiam, above Mehama and near Taylor's grove on the Santiam, were announced Wednesday following pre-camp rallies held that and the previous day. An Oregon Indian idea will prevail throughout the camp, and will be worked out in trail following, bead work, pottery, sports, hikes and campfire activities, as well as a special study of Indian lore. Mrs. George R. K. Morehead will have charge of the camp and will be assisted by several advisors.

Each camp is to be divided into three tribes of girls, each tribe to have its own advisor and swimming instructor and each to select its own chief. The camp period will be divided into three sections of a week each, the first group, grade school girls, to be there from July 9 to 16; junior high girls from July 16 to 23; and high school girls from July 23 to 30.

While Camp Santiam will be managed after the manner approved by the national Y. W. C.

Wednesday in Washington

By the Associated Press
Congress began its summer recess.

Representatives of farm organizations sought higher tariff rates before senate subcommittees.

Prohibition outbursts echoed in legislative and departmental government branches.

Congress approved postponement of the French war debt maturity date contingent upon that nation's ratification of the Mellon-Berenger plan.

SCHOOL BOARD CALLS SPECIAL ELECTION SOON

Resignation of Charles Ratcliff of Salem Heights Body Causes Action

County Superintendent Says Action Will Take Effect on July First

The Salem Heights school board will hold a special meeting late this afternoon to call a special election, following resignation Tuesday of Charles Ratcliff, who has just finished one year of a three-year term. Ratcliff's resignation was received yesterday morning by County Superintendent Fulkerson, and inasmuch as he stipulated no time when it should become effective, she accepted it, effective July 1, and notified the board to call a special election.

Frank Erickson, chairman of the board, said last night bids for the new school building may be opened at the special meeting, however this is not definite as the board has received no official notice that the injunction served against the board Tuesday had been lifted. Such notice is expected today.

Notice of ten days must precede a special election when a member of the school board is to be elected.

GUARD IS KILLED IN N. Y. TRAIN SMASHUP

Fifteen Passengers Injured in Rear-End Collision on "Death Curve"

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP)—One man, a guard, was killed and about fifteen persons were injured, two of them seriously, tonight in a rear-end collision between a Sixth avenue and a Ninth avenue elevated train on the Interborough Rapid Transit elevated structure between 112th and 113th streets.

The Ninth avenue train made up of five cars had stopped three blocks above the high curve at 110th street, known locally as "death curve" because of the number of persons who have jumped from it and was waiting to pull into the 116th street station.

Passengers said the train had waited about three minutes when the seven car sixth avenue train crashed into it. The force of the crash caused the fourth and fifth cars of the Sixth avenue train to buckle and smashed the two platforms. It was at that point that the guard, Edward Brennan, 25, was killed and a passenger standing with him was seriously injured.

Police and firemen began at once the work of removing the injured.

Distinguished Grads Leave Stanford



Betty Ford, 17, of San Francisco, youngest graduate at Stanford's commencement this week, and Allan Hoover, last of the president's family to receive the Stanford degree. Picture below shows the graduates in cap and gown marching through the quadrangle to the university memorial chapel where the exercises were held.

Stowaway's Letter



Lafayette Hotel and Cottages
June 18, 1929

Dear Parents,
I am attempting to go across on the airship "Green Flash." If I succeed on getting on do not worry for I am doing this thing of my own accord and was not influenced by anyone and wish no one to be held responsible for the consequences. I am doing it because I know that if I succeed I can do much for your happiness. Please do not think bad of me. I will cable you if I arrive in Rome. I am constantly thinking of you.
Love, Arthur

This letter would give any mother and father a shock. The call of adventure seized Arthur Schreiber and this note is the way he took of telling his parents of Portland, Me., he was soaring over the ocean in the "Yellow Bird," the first aerial stowaway. The note reveals that the youth intended to stow himself on the "Green Flash" on its flight to Rome.

NEW MALE CHORUS IS ORGANIZED HERE

Prof. E. W. Hobson in Charge of New Group of Men Singers in City

There was formed in Salem Wednesday night a new organization, the Salem Civic Male Chorus of 20 voices, to be directed by E. W. Hobson, formerly of Willamette University department of music, and reputed for his ability to train voices either individually or in chorus work. The purpose of the organization is unique from any thing Salem has had in mature chorus work. It is to be a permanent organization, and will be ready to serve at all times any civic organization needing music as a part of its program, and serve without cost to the organization.

The new organization is being sponsored by a board of civic minded local people so that it is assured as a permanent organization.

Officers elected are Lyman McDonald, president; A. A. Schramm, vice president; Carl Wenger, secretary-treasurer; A. B. Hansen, and Laurence Deacon, secretary; and publicity manager, Leon Jenson. A committee composed of A. B. Hansen, chairman, Laurence Deacon, and Walter Kaufman, was appointed to draw up a constitution and bylaws.

The personnel of the chorus as organized Wednesday night is: A. A. Schramm, Earl Kennell, Ronald Craven, Rev. H. C. Stover, and Wendell Robinson, first tenors; Leonard Chadwick, Arnold Taylor, Carl Wenger, Leon Jenson, and William Wright, second tenors; R. D. Barton, E. H. Moore, Lyman McDonald, Herbert Hobson, and Laurence Deacon, first bass; A. B. Hansen, A. B. Harris, J. J. Moritz, Stanley S. Maves, and Walter Kaufman, second bass.

Guardsmen Will Have Big Review At Annual Camp

The annual review and combat demonstration of the Oregon National Guard will be held at Camp Clatsop Saturday, beginning at 2 o'clock, and will mark the climax of the annual encampment of the state troops. Some 1500 invitations were issued from the adjutant general's office here for the event. Quite a number of Salem persons are planning to attend the event, including the families and friends of the headquarters officers and the guardsmen of Company B, 162nd Infantry, of Salem, honors.

Turner Farmer is Taken Wednesday
A. A. Kunkle, who has resided on a farm three miles west of Turner for the past 24 years, died at the home Wednesday night at the age of 82 years. Mr. Kunkle was a native of Germany and had been in America since 1875.

Besides his widow, Louise, he is survived by the following children: Mrs. J. E. Whitehead and A. E. Kunkle, both of Turner; Mrs. F. D. Eisinger of Dundee, Ill.; Mrs. J. E. Nesbitt of Spokane and B. H. Kunkle of Portland.

BIDDLE ELECTED TO HEAD CHURCH GROUP

United Brethren Pastor New President Of Organization Meeting Here

Rev. L. W. Biddle of the Castle United Brethren church here was elected president of the Sunday school convention, in session here jointly with the Christian Endeavor branches of the western Oregon and Washington United Brethren churches. Rev. Lela Luckey of Hazel Green was chosen vice-president; Mrs. Hugh Edwards of Vancouver, secretary; and Rev. J. I. Parker of Manor, Wash., treasurer. Officers were installed Wednesday afternoon. A number of additional delegates arrived yesterday.

Rev. R. S. Showers, D. D. of Dayton, Ohio, and assistant secretary home mission church erection society, addressed each session yesterday, talking last night on "Jesus Protesting against an Easy Life," and pointing out how necessary it is to deny one's self to be a true follower of Christ. Jointly by hardships great souls be produced, the visitor said, explaining the only meeting and contact with the hard things of life can build man. An easy life cuts the individual off from understanding Christ and his sufferings, and also from the source of great strength and power, Dr. Showers said.

Rev. and Mrs. Biddle of the Salem church sang "God's Love" as a special event on last night's program. Special music has been planned for this morning and afternoon sessions of the Christian Endeavor convention which will be meeting today only.

Injured Woman is Likely to Recover

Mrs. Charlotte Hardy of Medford, who suffered loss of her legs, when an automobile in which she was riding was struck by a Southern Pacific passenger train here last Sunday, probably will recover, according to hospital attendants.

Other occupants of the machine were not seriously injured.

Additional Reports Made On Annual Elections for Various School Districts

Additional reports on the annual school elections held Monday evening were filed Wednesday with the county school superintendent and show the following:
J. G. Long was elected director to succeed Otto Hoven and C. H. Hilfiker was named clerk in place of T. F. Walker, at the Middle Grove district. The census there shows 98 pupils and the district books showed a balance of \$485.15. Expenses for the year reached \$3,447.78. Other members of the board are Fred Schaff, new chairman, and I. E. Dudley. Hubbard elected two new men: Garfield Veget director to succeed George L. Lettler, and E. O. Erickson to succeed S. L. Johnson as clerk. A. F. de Lespinasse and H. L. Carl complete the board membership. The district census is 263, including 134 boys. The school operation cost \$13,079.35. The books showing a balance of \$1,791.64 at the end of the year. A. F. Lafky was elected clerk at Marion to replace Lee Smith and C. F. Higbee was returned to the directorship. The board also includes H. W. Libby and Mrs. C. A. George. The census shows 94 pupils, 49 of whom are boys. The district ran fairly close to receipts, with \$40.55 on hand at the close of the year.

U. S. CONGRESS ENDS SESSION FOR VACATION

Both Houses Cease Operations Until Next Fall; Farewells Said

Lack of Working Quorum Is Cause Of Numerous Delays In House

FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP)—Wrangling to the end, congress recessed tonight for a vacation preparatory to tackling again two months hence the tariff revision measure.

Only the bare majorities necessary for a quorum stuck by their posts in the house and senate for the final day's work which brought the passage of one administration bill and the postponement of another recommendation of President Hoover.

The resolution authorizing postponement of the maturity date of the \$400,000,000 French war supplies debt from August 1 until May 1 in the event France ratifies meanwhile its war debt settlement with the United States, was rushed through both house and senate.

Senate Refuses To Probe Hoover's Plan
But the proposal of Senator Jones, republican, Washington, to carry out President Hoover's appeal for appointment of a joint congressional committee to study transportation and the prohibition agencies from the treasury to the justice department was laid aside. It stirred up such a round of wet and dry talk that the senate was still arguing long after the house adjourned.

The senate meets again August 19 by which time it expects to have from its finance committee the house tariff bill. With its work cleaned up, the house membership scattered until September 23. Then it will return to await the passage by the senate of the tariff measure and begin negotiations for adjustment of differences.

BISHOP SCOFFS AT DEPRIEST FLURRY

MASON, Ga., June 19.—(AP)—Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, today characterized the "excitement" over the recent endorsement of the wife of a negro representative at a white house reception as a "tempest in a teapot."

The bishop, who is on leave from his post in the Orient, said that from the first years of American history, the president and his wife have entertained members of congress and their wives, as well as the representatives of all foreign governments. "Such occasions, while social, are not personal, but official. During these years, every color of human being from lily white to ebony black, and all that lies between, has been entertained at the white house and by every occupant thereof. It is nothing new.

The color scheme does not enter into the arrangement and can not," the bishop said.

Chiropractors Resent Picture As Shown Here

Chiropractic isn't "bone-breaking" and there's no use in helping people to believe it is; so in substance a group of local chiropractors Tuesday told Archie Holt, manager of Blitch's Capitol theatre, when they asked that a "chiropractic" comedy, "Go Easy, Doctor," be removed from the screen. The reel, declared by some who saw it to be too ridiculous to affect faith in chiropractic, was shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Another was substituted for the Wednesday show.

At Independence Mrs. Bertha Basl was re-elected clerk and

(Turn to Page 4, Column 1.)