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WEATHER

Fair today; not much change in temperature. Max. temperature Saturday 80; min. 48; river 8.1; no rain; wind, north.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

CANNERY PURCHASE IS CLOSED

FLYERS ARRIVE UPON ISOLATED AZORES ISLAND

Aviators and Plane are Safe Report to Madrid Says Late Saturday

Flight to New York Will be Resumed Some Time This Afternoon

MADRID, June 22.—(AP)—All Spain tonight, after a day of uncertainties and conflicting reports, rejoiced over a radio message from Major Ramon Franco that he had arrived safely with his three fellow aviators at the isolated island of San Miguel, the Azores.

Not only were the fliers and their plane safe but it was reported that they would resume their flight toward New York tomorrow afternoon. No explanation was received or why they chose to land at the eastern most point of the island group instead of at Horta where supplies would have been rapidly available and from where their safe arrival could have been immediately flashed to the world.

Madrid Gets Word Hours Before Horta

Indeed news of the landing was received here hours before Horta had word of it. For a space of time this morning it appeared, since they were unreported, that the fliers might have been forced down short of the islands but no fears were entertained because their Dornier Wal seaplane was regarded as extremely seaworthy.

They had started for Cartagena, Spain, at 4:50 p. m. yesterday (10:50 a. m., Est.).

The first definite word came from the Portuguese Warship Vasco Da Gama which relayed the message it had picked up from Major Franco.

"We arrived at 3:30 a. m. and intend to resume our flight at 5:00 p. m., tomorrow, Sunday," it said.

Whole Spanish Nation Intensely Interested

Premier Primo De Rivera ordered the news broadcast throughout Spain, and termed it a new triumph for the Spanish aviators. King Alfonso, who was en route to Paris, was kept informed by special arrangements. Government officials look upon the venture as a demonstration of the commercial practicability of a regular air service between Spain and the United States rather than a sporting effort.

The Spanish air lines, controlling aviation throughout the kingdom cabled the fliers that it was hoped that the success of the flight would prove the possibility of establishment of regular air service over the route.

It was understood here that the fliers tomorrow would make an effort to reach New York without a stop. They had arranged, however, to refuel at Halifax, N. S., if their gasoline supply should be exhausted by struggling against head winds. The Spaniards plan to visit Washington and after a short stay to reverse their route to Spain.

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—Edwin Harmon Wilkinson, 67, city editor of the Washington Herald and newspaperman for almost half a century, was found dead in his bed today by his wife. Heart trouble was assigned as the cause of death.

Redwood Empire Caravan Will Be Welcomed Here At Luncheon Monday Noon

Harmony between Oregon and California in the exploitation of Pacific coast attractions for the tourist, will be exemplified at the luncheon arranged by the King Cherrians Monday noon at the Marion hotel, in honor of the approximately 70 members of the Redwood Empire association who are to arrive in this city at that hour on their second annual "land cruise" through the northwest.

T. A. Raffety, head of the state traffic division and a Cherrian, is to meet the caravan today at the state line and conduct it northward. On arrival here, the Californians will be greeted by King Bing C. E. Giese and approximately 50 Cherrians who will attend the luncheon.

Arrangements have been made with Chief of Police Frank Minto to clear the block adjacent to the hotel, so that the 25 to 30 automobiles in the caravan will be able to park there.

Mayor T. A. Livesley will deliver the address welcoming the visitors at the luncheon, and King Bing Giese will outline the attractions which they should see in the Salem district. Members of the caravan group will also speak.

Eight California counties and Josephine county in Oregon, are included in the Redwood Empire. The caravan will be entertained early today by the Grants Pass Cavemen, and tonight by the Eugene chamber of commerce.

The personnel of the caravan spent the greater part of Saturday at Crescent City, Cal., participating in the coast-wide celebration of the opening of the Houchi bridge.

Officials in charge of the tour are William Van Rensselaer, Lokoya, general chairman; Harry G. Ridgeway, San Rafael, grand marshal; Mayor A. W. Way, Eureka, division captain; Clyde Edmondson, general manager of the Redwood Empire association, tour manager; and Ralph J. Wade, Eureka, personnel agent.

Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher of San Francisco was to have headed the party as advisory chief, but suffered a broken leg in an accident just as the tour was starting, and his place was taken by Supervisor Alfred Roncovieri.

The Statesman Asks Salem Citizens to Raise Fund To Build Scouts Summer Camp

\$300 Urgently Needed to Put Buildings on Mehama Site so 150 Boys Can Have Permanent Home for Outings

The Boy Scouts of Salem have a very real problem. The Statesman asks your help in solving it.

Up the little north fork of the Santiam, four miles from Mehama, a wonderful site for a permanent summer camp has been leased.

Here 150 scouts will go this summer for their annual camp and here each successive season will find more and more boys enjoying the privilege of a happy and beneficial outing.

But the camp is new and no buildings are as yet available. The scouts are willing to do the work but the materials for the cookhouse and for the floors of the tent houses will cost \$300.

Scout Director Asks Help O. P. West, scout director for the Cascade council which will conduct the camp, scratched his head long and hard last week and then came to The Statesman. He outlined his problem and asked how he was going to secure the necessary funds for the camp which is in addition to the maintenance budget provided for by the Cascade council.

"Tell the public what you need and they'll back the camp," West was told.

That's the reason The Statesman is asking that every citizen dig into his pocket or his pocket-book and send in some subscription to this worthy cause.

The boys will do the work, building the camp cookhouse and the tent floors but the funds must be contributed.

The cause is a worthy one, and citizens who want to help Salem boys to have a real summer retreat for a profitable camping vacation will do their bit in securing the needed money.

SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS IN AT ONCE, Please

Take out that check book and send in your contribution to the Boy Scouts, three hundred dollars is required this week to pay for materials, lumber, nails and the "trimmings" with which to erect permanent buildings for the camp to be built north of Mehama.

The boys will do the work; all they are asking is that Salem citizens provide the materials for the job. Make contributions payable to the Cascade Council, Boy Scouts of America. Bring or send your gifts to The Statesman. They will be turned over to Judge Harry Belt, president of the Cascade Council.

MEXICAN CATHOLICS CHEERED BY PEACE

People Prepare to Celebrate Mass in Churches After Hearing News

MEXICAN CITY, June 22.—(AP)—The Catholic population of Mexico tonight prepared for a nation wide lay demonstration at the still priestless shrines tomorrow in general thanksgiving over the agreement between church and state reached last night that will permit the clergy to return to the churches they left three years ago.

The demonstration began in the capital at noon today when the church bells of many cathedrals, rung by jubilant laity, sounded a message of restored harmony and understanding. Crowds streamed towards the churches throughout the day to offer prayers of gratitude. Plans were made for a huge demonstration to President Emilio Portes Gil on July 6 to show the public appreciation of his broad-mindedness in dealing with the representatives of the Catholic church.

The demonstration tomorrow will center at the church of the Virgin of Guadalupe on the outskirts of the city, which has been the best beloved shrine of Mexico for three centuries. It was unlikely that the massive national cathedral, which has looked down on most of the significant events of modern American history, will figure in tomorrow's celebration although its huge size would lend it to the popular demand. The cathedral dates back to the time of Cortez and is now closed for a thorough overhauling and repair.

HISTORIC HOUSE IS GIVEN HENRY FORD

PARSIPPANY, N. J., June 22.—(AP)—The little wooden structure, in which Thomas A. Edison supervised the blowing of his first electric light bulb 50 years ago, was formally presented to Henry Ford by the General Electric company today.

Edison looked on benignly as the passage of an old rusty key and a deed from the hands of the George G. Osborn, General Electric official, to Ford opened the ceremonies. The automobile manufacturer turned quickly to the aged inventor with the key. "I present this to you," he said, "returning the key to the hand that used it in the old days in Menlo Park. Then Edison and Ford were handed hammers, with which each demolished the building symbolically by removing one board.

Edison, 83 years old, pulled a nail out with one powerful yank. Ford, 69 years old, and a former employe of the other, fumbled several seconds before his nail squeaked out of the timber.

Soldier Falls Off Horse; Now He's Casualty

ASTORIA, Ore., June 22.—(AP)—James Eldgood, Portland, who fell from his horse at Camp Clatsop last Friday and suffered injuries when he fell on his gun, died in a hospital here tonight.

Edgood's death is the first to occur since the national guard camp was established near here.

THREE BANDITS HOLD UP ESPEE PAYROLL TRAIN

\$20,000 Obtained by Daring Trio; One Man Shot But Not Badly Hurt

Robbers Get Away in Auto Which Later Is Found Burned in Ditch

MARTINEZ, Cal., June 22.—(AP)—A gang of train robbers, armed with revolvers and machine guns, held up a Southern Pacific passenger train near McAvoy today, shot the engineer and escaped with loot estimated at more than \$20,000.

Shortly afterward, the bandit car, found burning in a ditch near Concord, put police on the trail of the gang, thought to have consisted of three to five men, and posses were patrolling the high-ways and country-side within an hour after the robbery hoping to capture the outlaws.

The hold-up apparently was planned and executed with a thoroughness that led police to believe that the gang had made long preparation for the robbery. The \$130,000 payroll of the Columbia Steel mill in Pittsburg, usually carried on Saturday in the mail car, was the gang's object. It was thought, this payroll, however, was sent to Pittsburg earlier in the week.

Train First Boarded 8 Miles from Pittsburg Two of the men boarded the train at Day Point, eight miles from Pittsburg. Another waited with a machine gun in a car near the McAvoy crossing.

Affably conversing with passengers on the train as it neared McAvoy, one of the robbers, described as heavy-set and wearing a cap, rose from his seat and covered the occupants of the car with two guns. The other, younger and slightly nervous, searched the passengers for weapons, disdaining considerable sums of money in their pockets, as "small change."

While the young bandit ordered Rear brakeman F. A. Heikka, to pull the stop whistle cord, the other climbed into the cab, and, according to Engineer J. H. (Turn to Page 3, Column 4.)

Space for Cars More Plentiful

Yesterday was the first fair weather Saturday experienced in Salem in many months during which parking places for automobiles were plentiful on the downtown streets.

This condition was ascribed by Chief Frank Minto of the local police department, to the new overtime parking ordinance, which has caused persons who work downtown to leave their cars outside the one hour zone. Previously many of them had parked their cars near their places of business, moving them each time they found a "k" mark on a tire.

Violators of the new regulations continued to wear deep frowns as they visited the municipal court, but Chief Minto was still convinced, despite the complaints, that the new ordinance was entirely meritorious.

Aside from mere chagrin at inability to beat the new law, objectors found one feature of the regulations subject to genuine criticism. It is possible for a driver who parks in the same block twice, but only for a few minutes, to be haled into court if the officer "gets his number" both times.

Meanwhile the new ordinance is proving a moneymaker for the city. The municipal court took in \$39 Saturday on overtime parking slips alone. Part of this came in the form of "costs" assessed against persistent violators whose cars were towed in under the section which put "teeth" in the ordinance.

Parliament Not to See High Rites

LONDON, June 22J(AP)—The new parliament, which formally assembles July 2, will have the unusual experience of hearing the king's speech from the throne without any ceremonial state opening.

The last such occasion was in 1900, when the conservatives were returned triumphant after the "Khaki election" on the South African war issue, and the formal opening was performed by the commissioners on behalf of Queen Victoria.

Army Problem Of Guard Talked By High Officers

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP)—Army officers from eight army corps areas met in committee here today to study means to make the national guards a component part of the United States army without removing them from state control.

Large Food Plant Coming to Salem



These views give the reader an idea of the large scale operations of the Reid, Murdoch Co. in the east. Upper photo shows the new cannery just completed at Rochester, Minn.; the middle picture shows the main office and plant of Reid, Murdoch & Co., in Chicago; the lower view shows the interior of the airplane, "Independence" which carries a "traveling grocery store."

2 COMMUNITIES PUT IN SILVERTON AREA

Petitions Granted by District Boundary Board at Meeting

Petitions of Victor Point and McAlpin that they be placed in the Silverton high school district for transportation purposes were unanimously allowed at a special meeting of the district boundary board Saturday morning.

The board also modified the \$40 transportation fee per pupil which was set as a maximum after the new high school transportation law went into effect. Under the modification, a flat rate of \$40 will be made in districts which established boundary routes with the boundary board, these towns including Scotts Mills, Silverton, Stayton, Gervais, Woodburn, Turner, Jefferson and Aumsville. Salem made no effort to make any boundary arrangements with the board at the time each district was asked to submit its proposition regarding transportation, and accordingly is not included in the transportation fee, the county superintendent stated.

The \$40 flat fee will be paid by the county to the district, and the district may reimburse for transportation in such manner as it deems best. Pupils who get to school by riding bicycles or by motor will not come under the fee, the board decided, and in cases where students drop out of school for a month or more, the money will be prorated on basis of actual attendance.

Practical discussion of business methods will be featured in the business institute which will be conducted at the Salem chamber of commerce auditorium Wednesday and Thursday of this week, under the auspices of the Oregon State college extension service.

All persons interested are invited to attend, and no charge will be made. Employees of a number of local firms are planning to attend almost 100 per cent.

At the opening session Wednesday at 10 a. m., Prof. H. T. Vance will discuss "Advertising and Window Trimming." Prof. E. E. Bosworth will talk on "Turnover in Business," at the 2 p. m. session. At 8 o'clock Wednesday night, Prof. Vance will discuss "Retail Selling."

Thursday morning Prof. Bosworth will discuss "Budgeting of Business," at 2 o'clock Prof. Vance will discuss "Store Lighting," and at the night session he will speak on the subject "Store Arrangement."

Both professors will be available for private conferences on their special subjects, at the hours when they are not lecturing.

Yank Plane Gets Ready to Start Jaunt to Paris

TETERSBORO AIRPORT, Tetersboro, N. J., June 22.—(AP)—Mechanics continued at work tonight on the monoplane North Star in which Robert Q. Williams and Lewis Yancey plan to hop to Paris.

To take off for Old Orchard Beach, Maine, had been expected today, but indications were that Monday would be the earliest possible time for the flight. The North Star, which Williams recently acquired from Mrs. James A. Stillman, replaced the Green Flash which crashed in the take off for Europe two weeks ago.

Sawyer Speaks At Final Meet Of This Season

R. W. Sawyer, of Bend, member of the state highway commission, will be the speaker at the Monday luncheon of the Salem chamber of commerce. His subject will be "The State Highway Program." He will be introduced by Governor Patterson. This will be the last chamber of commerce luncheon before the summer recess. The weekly program will be resumed September 16.

GRANGERS RESENT DEBENTURE DEFEAT

Local Farm Organization Is Addressed by Several Speakers

The Salem Grange scheduled discussion of the farm relief bill resolved itself into regrets that the debenture plan, which the national grange sponsored, had been dropped from the farm relief program. Leading the discussion were Dr. A. Slaughter, master of Salem No. 17, S. H. Van Trump, Seymour Jones, state market agent, and A. E. Zimmerman. The relief bill will be more thoroughly considered at a later meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Buckley were given the first and second degrees at the morning session. J. J. McDonald was appointed representative of the local grange on committee for arrangements for the County Pomona grange picnic to be held the latter part of July or early in August. Mrs. Edith Tozier Wetherell, director of the chautauque held annually at Champeez, has invited all granges of the county to participate in "grange day," July 14, it was announced.

An attendance contest conducted the last nine months was ended yesterday, with the side lead by Mrs. Lillie B. Vaughan. Mrs. Clara Shields and Miss Ethel Fletcher declared winners. Milton Brown, Robert McGilchrist and C. H. Taylor headed the losers, who next meeting will make arrangements at the next meeting to fete the winners.

BUSINESS METHODS WILL BE DISCUSSED

Oregon State College Brings Institute to Chamber of Commerce Rooms

REID MURDOCH COMPANY WILL REBUILD PLANT

Deal Completed Under Which King Food Firm Sells Establishment

Year Round Business to be Established With Varied Lines of Work

What will become of one of the largest and most substantial industries of Salem is assured through the passing of papers the past week under which Reid, Murdoch & Co., packers and distributors of the nationally advertised "Monarch" food products acquire the property of the former King Food Products company on North Front street in this city. Work of renovating the property is already under way but packing will not be undertaken there this season. Instead the company which is operating the West Salem plant under lease, will handle this season's pack at the West Salem building.

It is anticipated that Reid Murdoch & Co. will develop a year-round business with their varied lines of food products, thus making it a major industrial development for Salem, giving the city a stable and substantial payroll and giving the surrounding territory constant market for produce.

Reid, Murdoch company have already formed an organization consisting of R. A. Yocum, formerly superintendent of the Eugene Fruit Growers Association of Eugene, who will be manager of the manufacturing division of the local institution with F. A. Hurd as superintendent, Glen Holman as mechanical engineer, and G. F. Hadley in supervision of maintenance. All of these men have been in the canning and manufacturing industry since childhood.

Research Expert Complete Survey R. E. Kittredge, head of the company's research department, is now in Salem making careful survey of the soil and climatic conditions for the future development, and from the varied products that the company uses, it is anticipated that it will branch out and pack many other items which can be successfully grown in this district.

Wilson Negotiates For Sale of Salem C. E. Wain, manager of the Salem chamber of commerce, started negotiations a year ago to secure the western location of this institution, and through his untiring efforts, the deal has been consummated. Both Wilson and Salem are to be congratulated on the acquisition of this plant as it is understood that Portland was bidding strongly to have this company located at their seaboard.

Work will be started on the grounds of the newly acquired property August 1 and the plant will be ready for operation in 1930.

Cleanup Begun Shanghai Dives; Many Arrested

SHANGHAI, China, June 22.—(AP)—The long impending police cleanup of gambling resorts in Shanghai's famous international night life center took on a more concrete form today when the police raided for the second time and closed a resort known as "The Wheel."

In addition the settlement police raided a roulette resort operated by Chinese and arrested 170 Chinese and 50 Spaniards, Russians, Japanese, Portuguese and Mexicans, foreign nationals who do not enjoy extra-territorial privileges and were caught in the various raids, were fined or jailed along with the Chinese.

15,000 Witness Demonstration by 1000 Guardsmen

ASTORIA, Ore., June 22.—(AP)—About 15,000 persons today witnessed the annual review and combat demonstration of the Oregon national guard at Camp Clatsop, near here.

One thousand men from the 162nd regiment in full field equipment took part in the demonstration in which 30,000 rounds of real ammunition were fired from machine guns, rifles and other weapons of warfare.

Six big mines were exploded during the combat problem.