

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, June 28, 1929

THE WEATHER Forecast for today: moderate; temperature, Max. Thursday 85; min. 49; river 2.0; no rain; north winds.

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 80

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HIGHWAY BOARD SPENDS DAY IN BUSY SESSIONS

Contracts of Half Million are Let; Delegations Ask for Pork

Three New Roads Asked for on Highway Map; Nestucca Hearing Up

WHAT HIGHWAY BOARD DID AT PORTLAND MEETING Awarded contracts aggregating \$517,914. Formally ordered Rogue river bridge plans prepared for Oregon coast road. Nestucca road improvement district hearing set for August 28 at Hebo. Springfield citizens object to a fill approach at bridge; ask piling. Three new roads asked to be placed on state highway map. Central Oregon road work to be expedited this year. Burns asks state to pay for paving Main street.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27.—(AP)—The state highway commission spent a busy day here today transacting considerable business and listening to complaints and praise from various sections of the state. A delegation from Springfield appeared before the commission and asked them not to appeal to the supreme court, but to compromise on filling. After an hour's interview the Springfield delegation wanted to compromise on its own original terms. The contention of the Springfield objectors is that a fill approach will back up the waters of the Willamette in flood season and damage property whereas the flood would flow between piling approach. To Take Springfield Case to Higher Court Recently the entire case was tried before Judge Skpworth, whose decisions apparently satisfied neither side and the commission intends going to the supreme court. Engineers say a fill is what is needed, but laymen of Springfield contend otherwise. Six more miles were advertised for letting on the Mitchell-Dayville road for July and a survey was ordered on the Central Oregon highway from D. Wesley to the railroad tunnel. A section of this part of the road surveyed will be let this year. (Turn to Page 13, Column 5.)

NINE DIVORCES GIVEN IN ONE DAY AT COURT

Nine divorces were handed down by Judge McMahan in circuit court Thursday. The majority of the cases going by default when one of the litigants failed to make any appearance. The same day there were only two marriage licenses issued in the county making a net "one" in wedded couples of seven although divorcees, coming at one specified time, peak the number of broken contracts into one especial day. Betty E. Meyers received a decree of divorce from John J. Meyers and was allowed by the court order to have her maiden name of Betty E. Allen restored. Other decrees granted included: Susie Looney from Walter J. Looney; Paul J. Garrison from Naomi M. Garrison; Carl Saunders from Raymond Sanders; Ida Madsen from Arthur Madsen; Lois E. Greenup from George Greenup.

"COME EARLY," ADVICE Annual Bargain Day to be Best Ever BUYING WEATHER FINE

"Come early." "Take time to shop." Those two bits of advice were the last messages to the buying public from the merchants participating in the twelfth annual bargain day, on the eve of the big event which opens this morning. With ideal shopping weather forecast and word of the almost unbelievable bargains spread to all corners of Salem's trade territory, the proprietors of bargain day stores were not worrying about anything excepting the possibility that because of the great numbers of visitors, some will not be able to see all of the bargains in which they are interested. Salem Good Place to Trade, Day Reveals. For the purpose of bargain day is not primarily that of sell-

Hawks Smashes Record For Continent Flight; All Set to Start Back

19 Hours, 10 Minutes, 20 Seconds Consumed In Dash From Roosevelt Field, New York, to Metropolitan Field, Los Angeles

METROPOLITAN AIRPORT, Los Angeles, June 28.—(AP)—Captain Frank Hawks, at 12:40 a. m., Pacific standard time, was making final adjustments of his radio-telephone set in preparation for hopping off for New York on the second lap of his transcontinental round trip flight. METROPOLITAN AIRPORT, Los Angeles, June 27.—(AP)—Captain Frank Hawks landed here at 8:23:23 p. m., Pacific standard time, establishing a new trans continental non-stop flight record of 19 hours 10 minutes 28 seconds from Roosevelt Field, New York. He left New York at 5:12:51 a. m., today. The time was checked officially. The previous record, established by the late Captain C. B. D. Collyer and Harry Tucker, was 24 hours, 51 minutes. Captain Hawks planned to take off as soon as his plane was serviced here, in a double attempt to beat his own Los Angeles-New York flight from New York to Los Angeles and return in total elapsed time of 36 hours or less. Mechanics Swarm Over Plane Soon As It Lands A squad of mechanics swarmed over the plane as soon as it had taxied to a stop, servicing it for the return hop with gasoline and oil, and thoroughly checking the motor. Hawks was received by airport officials, and given facilities for a hot bath, a hot meal and about an hour's sleep. It was expected that, barring unforeseen developments, the plane and pilot would be ready to take off again in approximately about an hour and a half. No Troubles Encountered On Any of Trip "I had a fine trip and the weather was excellent all the way," Captain Hawks said as he jumped to the ground. "Had no trouble of any kind. "I am ready to start back as soon as the boys have looked the motor over." Captain Hawks cut five hours 40 minutes 32 seconds from the previous record, bringing the east-west mark down to a comparative level with the west-east record. He flew off again within an hour and a half after his arrival would leave the transcontinental flier approximately 15 1/2 hours for the return trip to New York to achieve his goal of a 36 hour round trip. Head Winds Cause Hawks Stiff Battle "I am ready to start back and engine troubles were missing," Captain Hawks said as he and his plane were forced to put up a stiff battle against head winds. "I had unfavorable winds most of the time," he said, "and during the day it was so warm I had to fly very high to keep the motor cool. My average altitude was 5,000 to 12,000 feet. "Over Pennsylvania I picked up a little tail wind and got up speed of 200 miles an hour. It didn't last very long, though, and most of the other portions of the trip I found me in cross winds or with winds against me. Hopes to Make Return In 14 Hours "I expect to do a little better on the way back. I hope to make it in 14 hours if I get a break. "My average speed was 135 miles an hour over a course I estimate to be 2,596 miles. "What I want now is a cool drink—a little iced tea. I wish I had had it earlier in the day. I did have a little lunch at noon—an egg sandwich. "I am ready to start back right now," Captain Hawks said, as airport officials escorted him to a shower bath and a bed where he was to sleep an hour, "but a little rest would look good." Captain Hawks' plane still had 170 gallons of gasoline left in its tanks when he landed. He started on a round trip flight from Spain to New York with 550 gallons.

STEAMER ON ROCKS OFF POINT KEYES

20 Men on Board 'Hartwood' Bound From Frisco to Willapa Harbor

HOQUIAM, Wash., June 28.—(AP)—The coast guard at Point Keyes, Cal., announced early today that it had reached the steamship Hartwood, lumber carrier in distress off the point, and removed 16. The vessel was apparently fast aground instead of free as previous messages indicated.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—(AP)—A distress signal was received at 9:18 tonight by the Mackay Radio and Telegraph company at Daly City from the steamer Hartwood. The signal was followed by a message from the vessel, saying she was on the rocks at Point Keyes. The Hartwood carried a crew of about 20 men. The Hartwood, a lumber schooner, sailed from San Francisco at 5 p. m., bound for Willapa harbor, Wash. She is of 946 tons and is owned by the Hartwood Lumber company. The message received by the radio station stated that the coastal steamer Admiral Peoples was standing by. Messages from the Admiral Peoples said the steamer had reached Point Keyes and was hunting for the Hartwood in a heavy fog. A stiff northwest wind and heavy seas made the search difficult. C. M. Enstrom is captain of the Hartwood, a craft of 946 gross tons with a length of 260 feet.

FAVOR IS GRANTED DAWES ON CLOTHES

LONDON, June 27.—(AP)—Ambassador Dawes got a special dispensation from the Lord Chamberlain's office to wear trousers instead of silk knee breeches at the court last night, an official of the Chamberlain's office said today. "Explanation of the ambassador's dress is simple," this official is quoted as replying to inquirers who were worked up over the ambassador's non-regulation costume. "General Dawes apparently does not want to wear breeches at court. He asked for a special dispensation and it was granted him. The official custom for American diplomats at the court of St. James is evening dress, breeches with evening dress coat, white tie and white waistcoat. They generally wear this dress but General Dawes did not want to wear the knee breeches. That is all."

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Miss Minneapolis is Past 115-Hour Mark; Motors Hum Smoothly

MINNEAPOLIS, June 27.—(AP)—The Miss Minneapolis, endurance record seeking plane, at midnight tonight passed the 115th hour of its flight with the single motor working smoothly. The pilots, Owen Haugland and Thorwald Johnson, stayed close to the Wold-Chamberlain airport here tonight when storms were reported in southern Minnesota in part of their triangular course to Northfield and Hastings.

HORACE M'DAVID IS NEW KIWANIS HEAD

Harry Gowman of Seattle is Member of Trustees of Organization

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 27.—(AP)—Kiwans International, after electing Horace McDavid as its new president and choosing Atlantic City, N. J., for next year's session, adjourned the thirteenth annual convention here today. Tonight, the 5,000 delegates and visitors were departing for their homes.

Electing to serve in the new president's official family were William C. Green, St. Paul, Minn., and Dr. C. C. Tatham, Edmonton, Neb. Treasurer Grossman was re-elected. Harry Gowman, Seattle, Wash., was named one of the trustees. Elected to the convention closing session, the convention adopted resolutions denouncing talk of the "next great war," deploring the number of automobile accidents due to reckless driving and asking more stringent prohibition laws; advocating the extension of the organization to foreign nations; calling for more rigid enforcement of all laws, for the celebration of more than 100 years of peace between Canada and the United States, and for the study of character education and the development of community service.

For efficiency and service, bronze plaques were awarded to clubs at London, Ont., Astoria, Ore., Modesto, Cal., and Delicia, Cal. district attendance prizes went to western Canada, the Pacific northwest, California and Nevada, and to New Jersey. William C. Hubbard, 92, long a resident of Salem, passed away at the family residence, 467 South 12th street, Thursday night. Hubbard is well known here. He was county judge from 1892 to 1896, and is remembered in connection with extensive improvements made on the county court house grounds, and other community activities. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary November 18. Prior to this Mr. Hubbard had been ill several months, following an auto accident in which he received considerable injury. At present, Mrs. Hubbard also is quite ill. Besides Mrs. Hubbard, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Graber of this city; a son, Orville, who is in Alaska; and a large number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral announcements have not yet been made, but it is understood that interment will be in the Claggett cemetery.

GASOLINE WAR IS AVERTED IN EAST

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP)—An expected clash on an advance in export gasoline prices was averted today at the Export Petroleum association's meeting by agreement of members to delay action until a committee reports back on its investigation of the motor fuel situation. Majority members in the association, which is made up of the leading oil companies in this country, led by Standard Oil company of New Jersey, were reported in Wall street to favor an increase. Opposition was headed by Shell Union oil American subsidiary, the Royal Dutch Shell interests, which contended it is contrary to good business practices to raise the price in the face of increased petroleum production and "break down" of curtailment plans.

Shell Explodes; Takes One Life

SALT LAKE CITY, June 27.—(AP)—Premature explosion of a shell at the Utah National Guard training camp at Jordan Narrows, near here, today killed one soldier and wounded three other enlisted men. Private Daniel J. Midgley, 14th field artillery was killed when the shell blew the breach from a French 75. Private Harold D. Sudweeks, Kimberly, Idaho, received shrapnel wounds on the left arm and above the left eye. Surgeons at Fort Douglas hospital said it might be necessary to amputate his arm.

Search is Given Up for 4 Flyers

MADRID, June 27.—(AP)—The Spanish government considered that it has done everything in its power to trace the missing airplane of Major Ramon Franco and his three companions who disappeared last Friday after taking off on a round trip flight from Spain to New York, and has given them up for lost.

HOOVER MAKES PROGRESS AT NAMING BOARD

Legge, Head of International Harvester Co. Offered Position

400 Names Reduced to Around a Score; No Oregon Man Up

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—President Hoover is making very substantial progress in the selection of the eight members of the federal farm board, having reduced the four hundred-odd nominations to a preferred list of around a score of names. He offered a place today to Alexander H. Legge of Chicago, president of the International Harvester company, whom he invited to Washington. Legge returned later to his home to determine whether he could so arrange his affairs as to accept the post. Mr. Legge would take the place set aside by the chief executive of advice of farm organizations and heads of agricultural colleges for an outstanding business man. He has been endorsed by a number of farm leaders and others. He has seen previous government service as a member of the war industries board in the Wilson administration. Another whose appointment is regarded as certain is Carl Williams of Oklahoma City, editor of the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman. (Turn to Page 2, Column 2.)

WILLIAM HUBBARD ENDS USEFUL LIFE

Death Thursday Night Takes Former Judge, Active in County Affairs

William C. Hubbard, 92, long a resident of Salem, passed away at the family residence, 467 South 12th street, Thursday night. Hubbard is well known here. He was county judge from 1892 to 1896, and is remembered in connection with extensive improvements made on the county court house grounds, and other community activities. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary November 18. Prior to this Mr. Hubbard had been ill several months, following an auto accident in which he received considerable injury. At present, Mrs. Hubbard also is quite ill. Besides Mrs. Hubbard, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Graber of this city; a son, Orville, who is in Alaska; and a large number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral announcements have not yet been made, but it is understood that interment will be in the Claggett cemetery.

WELL WATER WILL BE USED SATURDAY

400 Gallons Minute to be Picked Up at Madison Street Source

Water from the Madison street well will be pumped into the Oregon-Washington Water Service company's mains in North Salem beginning sometime Saturday, it was stated at the company's offices Thursday. The pump has already been connected up with the mains, and the electrical wiring is all that remains to be completed before this addition to the water supply becomes available. The company has received reports on tests made of this water showing it to be grade "A." The well water will be pumped at the rate of 400 gallons a minute, which will mean nearly two-thirds of a million gallons daily to supplement the river supply. It is expected to increase the pressure in the North Salem mains materially. Drilling will be started on another well as soon as the drilling equipment can be brought here from Vancouver, Wash., where it has been in use for a number of weeks.

Sigma Chis Have Jolly Good Time

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27.—(AP)—Delegates to the 39th bi-annual grand chapter convention of Sigma Chi, national college social fraternity, let business go by the boards today and played along the Columbia river. After spending a half day on the Julius Meier estate on the Columbia highway, delegates journeyed to Eagle creek where they enjoyed a salmon bake.

Fathers 'To-be' Crash in Dash To Their Homes

OKMULGEE, Okla., June 27.—(AP)—When expectant father meets expectant father on the highway, the situation is parallel to the theoretical encounter of irresistible force and immovable object. Pete Mecca and Lloyd Ware were rushing to their respective homes in Morris and Henrietta, in both of which the arrival of the stork was imminent. Their cars crashed on the highway. Mecca suffered several broken ribs when his car hit a telephone pole. Ward and other occupants of both cars escaped with scratches.

Ban on Lodge Members Holds

RIVER FORREST, Ill., June 27.—(AP)—After debating three days at the 24th biennial convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Missouri Synod today reaffirmed, with only one negative vote, its traditional application of the Synod restriction barring lodge members as communicant church members.

She's a Widow With One Son and Only \$18 a Week Wage But in Comes Check

THURSDAY'S contributions to the fund for providing the Boy Scouts of the Cascade Area with a permanent summer camp north of Mehama, swelled the total materially on the Statesman's quota to secure \$300 for materials for the camp but scarcely half of the money was actually on hand when the day was ended. The largest gift received was for \$10, a check being sent by C. E. Nelson for this amount. But a letter and three one-dollar bills which came in the mail from Monmouth capped the day for real interest in the scout movement. The letter read: "I was mightily surprised when I picked up the morning Statesman, and read that only \$100.00 had so far been contributed to the Boy Scout fund to be able to erect building on the camp for the summer training. I am a widow with one boy, who is a boy scout, and I take great pleasure in saying he is a scout, and while my wages are \$18 a week, you may realize I am not able to do much, but I am certainly willing to do all I can. I am sending \$3 00-100 which I am sending with the hope and wishes that the \$200. needed will soon be in. The Statesman wants to turn over the funds to Judge Harry Belt president of the Cascade Council, this week. Get out your check book and send your contribution in today!"

CAPTAIN IRWIN IN LINE TO BE MAJOR

If Promotion Goes Through He Will Succeed Major Malone, Resigned

Captain Clifton M. Irwin, of headquarters battery, 249th Coast Artillery, is in line for promotion to the rank of major, it became known here Thursday with word that he will appear shortly before a federal examining board with that end in view. Should Captain Irwin's promotion go through, he will succeed Major Clyde Malone of Ashland, who resigned recently, and he will be assigned to the first battalion, 249th Coast Artillery at Ashland, according to word from the commanding general's office.

OREGON MEN PUSHED FOR FEDERAL BOARD

Kipp, Maris Get Numerous Indorsements to Put Before Hoover

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27.—(AP)—Two candidates, R. H. Kipp, manager of the agricultural marketing department of the Portland chamber of commerce, and Paul V. Maris, director of the extension service at Oregon State College, are being vigorously championed for appointment on President Hoover's federal farm board by co-operative marketing organizations throughout the Pacific northwest, it became known today. Mr. Kipp has written indorsements from 71 cooperative organizations, 53 in Oregon, 13 in Washington, 3 in Idaho and two from the northwest at large. He has received the personal support from J. D. Mickle, dairy and food commissioner of Oregon; John S. Welsh, commissioner of agriculture for Idaho and from supervisors of vocational agriculture in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Wyoming, Colorado and California. Mr. Maris has indorsements from 12 Oregon cooperative organizations and from 22 others in middle west and southern states. Roy A. Ward, manager of the Pacific cooperative wool growers' association, at the request of Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, has submitted a list of 20 men he considers fitted for the farm board, but is giving his personal support to Mr. Maris.

RICH REIMANN WILL HEAD RIDING CLUB

Incorporation of Group is Completed at Meeting Thursday Night

Members of the Salem Hunt club met and completed incorporation proceedings at the chamber of commerce Thursday night. The club will now be known as the Salem Hunt Club, Inc. Constitution and by-laws were adopted with slight changes as drawn by Lee Crawford, a corporate seal was voted and a board of directors was elected. The board of directors as elected are Douglas McKay, A. C. Eoff, Rich L. Reimann, Walter Fuhrer, Charlotte Zieher, George Reynolds, and Lee Crawford. In the board meeting which followed the regular meeting, Rich L. Reimann was made president, Douglas McKay, first vice president; George Reynolds, treasurer, and Lee Crawford, secretary. Many plans are under way for the immediate future of the club and reports showed satisfactory progress during the time since the club was taken over from the original owner, A. H. Nehl.

COLOR TELEVISION SHOWN FEASIBLE

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP)—Color television—another step of that infant of sciences—was demonstrated today at the Bell telephone laboratories, which devised the apparatus for the American Telephone and Telegraph company. The apparatus, except for the additional of special color mechanisms, was the same as that demonstrated three years ago in a wire and radio test between New York and Washington. For the experiment today the receiving and recording apparatus was set up in the auditorium of the Bell laboratories but the system is subject to use over long distance wire or radio circuits.

ENDURANCE JOB ROUGH Mrs. Martin Jensen Out For Record

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., June 27.—(AP)—Just between girls, this endurance flight is a pretty rough game. So, in effect, Mrs. Martin Jensen informed Miss Viola Gentry today in a note dropped from the endurance plane "Three Musketeers" some 20 hours after it went aloft. Mrs. Jensen is the musketeeress of the trio making the latest assault to be launched against the refueling endurance record. The musketeers of the group are Jensen and William Ulbrich. Miss Gentry was one time a holder of the woman's solo endurance record. A few hours after receiving the note, Miss Gentry took off in her second attempt to set a refueling endurance record. "Say, young lady," read the

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note from Mrs. Jensen to Miss Gentry, "It's pretty lonesome up here at night. Hurry and get off so you can keep us company. I have for one lone loose, cut my hands in several places, and have got a toothache. That's all. Love, Peggy." Jensen also dropped a note in late afternoon which was full of optimism. "The old crate is working fine," he wrote, and added that a good ship, good engine and good crew were a combination "that can't lose." The endurance record in 17 1/2 hours and before the Jensen plane reaches that mark its three pilots faced the possibility that it would have been beaten by Thorwald Johnson and Owen Haugland who went up at Minneapolis Sunday and still were circling around late today.

MAX SCHMELING SWEEPS BASQUE FROM AMBITION

Gory, Shattered Figure is All That Remains as Long Bout Ends

Persistent Battle of German Wears Down Spanish Youth From Spain

By EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer YANKEE STADIUM, New York, June 27.—(AP)—The rising might of Max Schmeling swept tonight over the rock ribbed figure of Paulino Uzcudun, and left the sturdy basque a punch battered wreck along his path to the world heavyweight championship. For 15 rounds, before a crowd of 45,000 that half filled the big American league ball park, the flashing young Teuton cut and slashed at Paulino's head and body, bulled and chased him about the ring and left him at the end a gory, shattered figure with nothing but courage. There were no knockdowns, but the lifting of Schmeling's hand in signal of victory at the close was just a gesture. For the last six rounds, the faithful who gathered for the first heavyweight extravaganza of the open air season, was Paulino's ability to weather the storm of leather that flew at him from all angles, slashed his face, closed his left eye, and left the wood chopper's face as bumpy and irregular as his own Pyrenean in Spain. Only in the early rounds was there a semblance of a contest and a slow one at that, as the Teuton, sticking to a methodical battle plan, met Paulino's rushes with straight lefts to the head usually hidden behind a brace of gloves and elbows. The stumpy Spaniard stalked forward, body bent, peering through his shaggy brows, and waited for the opening in Schmeling's defense that never came. (Turn to Page 4, Column 1.)

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Special Statesman Bargain Day Matinee BY a special arrangement made between the Elstner theatre and the Statesman, a bargain matinee will be offered this afternoon. The full program will be shown for 25c and This Coupon Attraction Extraordinary! George Bancroft in "Thunderbolt"