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The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, July 6, 1929

THE WEATHER

Fair today; continued warm; no change in humidity; Max. temperature Friday 88; min. 45; no rain. River -2; northwest wind.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEW FEATURES ARRANGED FOR LEGION CONFAB

Largest Parade Ever Held in Salem to be Scheduled, Post is Told

State Championship of Junior Baseball League to be Decided

Two new features of the American legion state convention which is being held here August 8, 9, and 10 were outlined by the Capital Post convention, commission Friday night. First, it has secured the state championship junior baseball league playoff for Olinger field Friday, and second, it is staging what will probably be the largest parade ever held in the city composed of legion, military, fraternal and industrial groups.

A government airplane squadron will be here for the dedication of the Salem airport which is also a part of convention schedule was assured the convention commission in a telegram from Senator Steiwer Friday.

Best of 200 Teams Will Play Here

There are 200 teams of the junior baseball league within the state of Oregon and the game here August 9, will be between the east and west sections of the state to decide the state championship. The winner of the game at Olinger field will then compete for the right to represent the Northwest district at the Yankee stadium in New York in October.

At the present time there are two teams contending for the right to play at Salem from the east district, and three from the west. Portland and Ontario have yet to meet to decide the western division championship while Silverton, Medford and Eugene must play for honors in their district.

Expenses Met by Capital Post

Capital post will pay the expenses of the two competing teams whose membership is limited to 14 players and their manager.

The Junior league baseball is sponsored by the American and National leagues on the eastern coast, these two baseball clubs contributing \$50,000 to the project. In October at the time of the national playoff Judge Landis will be at the head of affairs. The Portland baseball club had previously planned to schedule the Oregon playoff in their field on Vaughn street, but through the efforts of the convention commission and State Adjutant Carl R. Moser this arrangement was cancelled.

A large silver cup will be given to the Legion post having the largest percentage turnout in the parade held Saturday afternoon. All entrants for the parade are asked to notify Lieutenant Colonel Ricketts in charge of all the details.

THREE MEN KILLED IN DYNAMITE BLAST

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 5 (AP)—Three men met instantaneous death today in an explosion of dynamite being mixed at the plant of the Hercules Powder company near Baccha, 18 miles southwest of Salt Lake. Fire brands from the explosion set fire to the roof of a two story structure used for storing explosive material near the "mix house" where the explosion occurred. A more serious blast was averted by quickly bringing the fire under control.

The dead are Oliver Shaffer, Jr., 36, father of three children, John EK, 19, and James Jenkins, 26, unmarried.

The "mix house" and a surrounding ten foot barricade of wood and dirt were destroyed. Definite cause of the explosion had not been determined tonight.

ELEVEN KILLED IN IOWA

DES MOINES, July 5 (AP)—Iowa's death toll from accidents growing out of the observance of Independence day had mounted tonight to eleven.

First Meeting of Federal Farm Board to Take Place 15th of July at Capital

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—The federal farm board created by congress to stabilize the agricultural industry has been called by President Hoover to hold its first meeting Monday, July 15.

Although only six of the board's nine members have been named, appointments have been tendered for the other posts and the president expects acceptances in time for the board to start functioning by the middle of the month. He hopes to announce the complete personnel after his

Famous "Grape Juice" Trial is Brought to End

ST. LOUIS, July 5 (AP)—Testimony was concluded today in the \$100,000 "grape juice" trial in United States district court here after a defense witness testified concerning the method of "serycling" the juice to help nature put a "kick" in it.

The trial grew out of the \$100,000 damage suit of the West Coast Vineyard Co., of Chicago, against the Colony Vineyards, Inc., of St. Louis and the Italian-Swiss Products Co., of Calif., alleging breach of contract through shipment of juices which spoiled for lack of "serycling."

Letters from Senator Gould of Maine, reporting some "very fair results" with grape juice in kegs, had been brought into court by defense counsel, but at the last moment was decided not to introduce them in evidence.

TRACTOR PURCHASE CAUSES MUCH TALK

Airport Commission Considers Various Problems at Meeting

Purchase of a tractor, a deal made previously and the machine already in use, caused the city's airport commission, composed jointly of members of the city council and the American Legion, to sit up and take stock of itself at a meeting held Friday night in the council chambers.

Not that the purchase hurt anyone, but a letter of criticism from Dave W. Pugh and directed at the committee, had a telling effect, so much so that the members spent almost as many minutes righting itself and explaining to itself over the lamentations of Mr. Pugh as it did rejecting bids for the airport drainage system; accepting and amending plans and specifications for the first hangar; and appointing a committee to work out terms for a contract with Lee Eyerly for use of the field.

The meeting lasted three full hours, with a lull of minutes on top of that.

W. W. Rosebraugh, one of the council airport members, and one upon whom much of the criticism is directed, said he had known tractor company sell a machine for the airport when, politically speaking, the sale would have been easier from another equally advertised company, was constrained, following reading of Pugh's letter, to accuse other committee members of "sidestepping."

Who has the power and authority to handle this thing?" Whereupon, after considerable discussion from all sides and reiteration of definite reasons why "this tractor was bought instead of that" one, Brazier Small moved that the entire airport committee

(Turn to Page 14, Column 4.)

6 Couples Licensed To Marry

Independence day came and went and not at all alarmed by the loss of so-called "independence" which accompanies the state of being unmarried, six couples sought and receive permits to wed from County Clerk Bostwick Friday. Judge McMahon being out of town, there were no divorces granted during the day with the result that the number of married couples in the county went up, temporarily at least, by the same score of six.

Licenses were issued the following: Ivan F. Talbott, legal, Hood River, to Lois D. Livingstone, legal, Silverton.

William B. Barber, 30, Silverton, to Ida Mae Westby, 28, Silverton.

Gleaser Blunt, 21, Lakeview, to Selma Westby, 25, Silverton.

Earl S. Johnson, 22, 5424 40th Avenue South, Portland, to Ruth M. Beyerle, 26, 34 Floral avenue.

William Earl Shafer, 26, 1247 Russ Building, San Francisco, to Eugenia Zieher, 26, 600 Mission street.

William D. Silcox, 29, Lake Stevens, Wash., to Zeldia Alice Godfrey, 24, Salem.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4.)

FIRE FIGHTERS HAVE CONTROL OF SITUATION

Rangers Report All Blazes in Santa Cruz Region Virtually Halted

Change of Wind Regarded as Only Danger in Mill Valley Area

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 (AP)—Grass and forest fires that took toll in California during the last week were believed to be well under control today. In only a few regions were rangers and volunteer fire fighters still striving against the threatening element.

In Mill Valley, across San Francisco bay from here, where flames roared down from Mt. Tamalpais Tuesday to lay 130 dwellings waste, with damage estimated at a million dollars, city officials late today watched apprehensively as wind carried a new outbreak toward the community.

In the Santa Cruz mountains to the south, dotted for days by creeping fires, rangers reported all blazes controlled with the exception of that in an almost inaccessible region at the headwaters of Newell and Zayante creeks, nine miles north of Ben Lomond.

Meager Details Report Other Fires

Two fires were reported burning in Tehama county. One was in Payne's Creek country, south-west of Red Bluff, and the other east of there. Several lesser fires were said to be burning in Butte county, but details of these were meager.

A large fire in Madera county was believed well under control. City fire apparatus used there was credited with saving 35,000 acres, more than 100,000 acres of grain, grass and brush were estimated burned in the Madera county fire, also several houses and farm equipment.

Holy City, a religious colony near Santa Cruz, was saved through efforts of colony members and the Santa Cruz fire department.

In Arizona, a fierce conflagration in pine timber of the Apache Indian reservation, in the eastern part of the state, was reported, but falling telephone communication cut off all sources of information.

The group was enroute home from spending the Fourth at Newport when the accident happened. Mrs. Barr is the wife of T. M. Barr, local plumber.

STATE REFUSES TO BACK NEW HIGHWAY

Whether the county court will authorize work on the extension of the 12th street road in Salem through to the Pacific highway remains a matter of conjecture after notice given by the state highway department brings the information that the survey planned by the county does not entirely meet with the approval of the state. In addition to this hitch in the construction program is the one developed a week ago when suits to compel the county to pay a higher valuation for property along the highway were filed. At the present time it appears that the county would hold up construction of the road this year.

LAWYER DISBARRED

MADISON, Wis., July 5 (AP)—Raymond J. Canon, prominent Milwaukee attorney, was today disbarred for a period of two years, ending June 30, 1931, for unethical practices.

CASSIDY AND WIFE PUT UP \$250 BAIL

It took considerable scraping on the part of E. J. Cassidy, \$65, to get together \$250 to pay his own and his wife's fine, but after a trip to the bank and a deep search of the pockets where he carried his money, Cassidy arranged for the money with which to settle with Justice Brazier Small. Cassidy and his wife were convicted of selling intoxicating liquors. They live in the Rosedale district. The evidence revealed that young people had been among their patrons for home-made brew.

Commitment papers had been prepared for Cassidy and his wife and they were warned that unless the fine was paid in full, they would be compelled to spend some weeks in jail.

Pathfinder Gets Ready for Flight Across Atlantic

OLD ORCHARD, Maine, July 5 (AP)—The monoplane Pathfinder was flown from Scarborough airport six miles from here, to Old Orchard beach late today, in anticipation of a take off for Rome tomorrow morning between 5 and 6 o'clock.

Lewis A. Yancey, navigator, said he had received reports of favorable flying conditions over the ocean from Dr. James H. Kimball, New York weather forecaster, and that the plane would be put in readiness tonight for the hop.

2 SALEM PERSONS SEVERELY INJURED

Mrs. Barr and Dr. Schoettle Hurt as Car Goes Over Embankment

Mrs. T. M. Barr and Dr. M. Teresa Schoettle of this city are in the Willamette sanatorium with serious injuries as the result of the machine in which they were riding plunging over an embankment about four and a half miles the other side of Blodgett about 10:30 Thursday night, rolling and turning 25 feet to land three of the five occupants in Mary's river.

The accident occurred when the machine driven by Lawrence Barr, failed to make a curve. Dr. Schoettle, local osteopath, her daughter, Miss Mary, and Miss Josephine Barr were thrown from the car to the river, the other two occupants being thrown upon the land amid a tangle of trees. The car was completely wrecked.

Mrs. Barr was the most seriously injured, sustaining a broken collar bone, four broken ribs, a severe gash on the left temple and a gash on her right leg which caused loss of much blood. She was reported as resting easily last night. Dr. Schoettle suffered a broken collar bone and minor injuries and bruises, and her daughter, Mary, suffered nervous shock and had several ribs torn loose.

Josephine Barr and her brother Lawrence were not seriously hurt. Lawrence managing to climb to the top of the hill to summon help. The injured women were taken to a Corvallis hospital where they remained Thursday night, and were brought to Salem Thursday.

The group was enroute home from spending the Fourth at Newport when the accident happened. Mrs. Barr is the wife of T. M. Barr, local plumber.

CHANGE IN TARIFF PROVISION PLANNED

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—The Democratic National committee announced today that Democrats and progressives in the senate intend an entire transportation of the flexible tariff provision embodied in the house bill. Declaring the democratic program to be a restoration of the non-partisan, or bi-partisan character of the tariff commission, the statement asserted that "under the measure as it passed the house the tariff commission is to be changed from its present complexion, which is statutory regulation compels that three members of the tariff board shall be on the majority party and two of the minority party."

"The Hawley bill proposes," it continued, "that the president should have the appointment of this board without reference to party, which of course means a partisan board, which will recommend to the president only such changes as he may desire up to 50 percent and gives to the president the absolute right to make such changes." The democratic program would have the board report to congress instead of to the president.

Charging that the change is unconstitutional, the statement said "the obvious purpose of the move is to avoid such a political situation as now exists in the senate, where a coalition of the democrats and progressive republicans may be able to force a revision of the unworkable schedules the tariff lobby succeeded in getting from the republican ways and means committee of the house."

BELGIAN EDITOR IS VICTIM OF GEYSER

LIVINGSTON, Mont., July 5 (AP)—George Landroy, editor of Le Matin, an Antwerp, Belgium newspaper, died tonight at Mammoth hospital, Yellowstone National park, from burns suffered from boiling water from Castle geyser.

Landroy was a member of a party of European editors who were touring America as guests of the Carnegie endowment for international peace. The accident occurred Wednesday evening. He was waiting for Giant geyser to play near the Old Faithful inn and went to look at its indicator to see whether the flow was about to start. In doing so he had to pass close to Castle geyser. The latter spouted suddenly and covered him with boiling water before he got out of the spray.

Members of the party, instead of going to Cody, returned to Mammoth to pay a last tribute to their dead colleague.

FRUIT HARVEST GOES AHEAD IN GROWING SPEED

Black Cherries Coming to Canneries Now; Loganberries Increase

Strawberry Pack Nearly at an End Save for Yield of Hill Country

Fruit harvesting and packing operations are expanding fast in the Salem district. Gooseberries were out of the way weeks ago, and barreling strawberries are growing comparatively small in volume, and the canning berries also are tapering off although some will come from the hill country for two more weeks.

The volume of loganberries increases every day, and so does that of black and red raspberries and Royal Annes and Montgomery (sour or pie) cherries.

Some black cherries are coming to the canneries now, and the shipping of black cherries fresh in refrigerator cars, Bings, Lambers and Black Republicans is soon to begin or rather the packing and precooling of these cherries.

There will be three places of shipment in Salem. O. E. Brooks, manager of the Salem Cherry Growers association, is getting ready to receive black cherries at the regular place in the building of the Pacific Fruit & Produce Co. Some cherries may be received today, and they will begin to come in volume on Monday.

Young & Wells, at the Salem end of the Willamette bridge, Front and Center streets, will begin receiving black cherries Monday.

Hurst & Root, in the south end (Turn to Page 13, Column 8.)

4 MARKET ROADS ARE ESTABLISHED

County Court Goes Through Final Details for Improved Highways

Four roads, three of them designated as market highways, were official "established" by the county court at its regular session Friday. Actually "established" means relocated as the roads have been in existence for a long time but due to improvements in the grade and relocation of corners, a new establishment of the route is legally required.

The Ankeny Hill Buena Vista highway was ordered established as was Siegmund road near Station, the million-dollar highway from Gervais to Lake Labish and the W. Howard Ramp road near Brooks.

The court also ordered the viewers to inspect four roads whose establishment was petitioned for. One was a road petitioned for by F. C. Schermacher, et al, in the Leo N. Childs subdivision to Salem. The others were roads petitioned for by W. G. Houghtaling, et al, for a small distance in addition near Hubbard and a road wanted by Flavius Meier, et al, connecting the Beecher road east of the Fairgrounds with the Silverton and Garden highways.

FINES LEVIED FOR FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Fireworks fired either too soon or too late, which means before or after the 24 hours in which their use is legal at the Salem ordinance, brought fines on a number of townspeople, principally boys, who were haled before Recorder Mark Poulsen Friday. The prevailing fine was \$5 and in several instances the payment of the charge was held up until the offender had time in which to earn the money.

Included in the list of those fined Friday were James Reed, Delbert Patherson, 1560 Bellevue street, Stanley Hersen, K. Beardsley, Bob Keelast, 734 N. High street, P. Arneson, C. Gleason, 325 South 14th street.

California Fire Leaves Ruins in Wake

Red destruction—blackened wastes—lost homes—life dreams broken and only smoking, ashen slopes where once were shaded glades belov'd of San Francisco's hundreds of thousands of outing enthusiasts. A tiny spark from a hiker's cigarette? A match tossed carelessly? Sunshine through a bit of broken bottle which focused the rays to white heat? It's source is a mystery but it leaped from the slopes of famed Mount Tamalpais with such fury that man's efforts were futile. The shift in the wind late Tuesday night was the only thing that saved the main section of Hill Valley, Cal., at the foot of the Blytheville canyon. From 75 to 100 homes were reduced to ashes. The financial loss is placed at \$1,000,000.

2 Aviators Make New Record For Sustained Flight

Roy Mitchell, Byron Reinhart And Newcomb Remain Up 174 Hours

Previous Mark Exceeded By Hour And Half

CLEVELAND, July 6 (AP)—After establishing a new world's record for refueled flights, Pilots Roy L. Mitchell and Byron K. Newcomb descended to the Cleveland airport this morning at 12:39:50 Eastern standard time. The official timing gave them a record of 174 hours, no minutes and 59 seconds.

The fliers landed a few seconds short of one half hour after breaking the record at 12:10:52 a. m., the former endurance record was established in Fort Worth, Tex., by Pilots Reginald Robbins and James Ekley, who remained aloft 172 hours, 32 minutes and one second.

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The crowd about the airport which had witnessed a celebration when the record was broken remained, because of the traffic jam, for the landing. Police lines held back thousands who pressed forward to congratulate the men.

Mitchell and Newcomb, exhausted by more than a week in the air and rendered virtually deaf by their long flight with the motor roaring steadily ahead of them, were taken from the endurance plane and hurried to the offices of backers of the flight.

The crowd, following the fliers, broke into the hangar of the Stewart Aircraft corporation, where they taxied their plane, and at least six persons were trampled by hordes of mounted policemen as they held back thousands who pressed near the doors of the hangar.

Mitchell and Newcomb embraced their wives, said they were happy that they had been able to break the record, and said they had no further comment to make. Weariness brought them down, the fliers said.

"We broke that record and that's enough," Newcomb said. (Turn to Page 14, Column 1.)

3 STREET CARS ARE BURNED BY STRIKERS' FIRE

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 6 (AP)—(Saturday)—Three street cars on a siding at the Canal street barns were burned by trolley strike sympathizers early today. Three men who slipped through a police cordon were seen to pour gasoline and apply a torch. When firemen first arrived on the scene their efforts to extinguish the first car failed temporarily because of cutting of fire hose by persons in the barnstoring ranks.

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Audience Threatens Riot At Sensational \$250,000 Breach of Promise Suit

CHICAGO, July 5 (AP)—Extra court bailiffs were called today to subdue an excited crowd as evidence in the sensational trial of Ann Livingston's \$250,000 breach of promise suit against Franklin Hardage, white haired manufacturer, came to an end.

The crowd, its appetite whetted by the dramatic testimony presented during the past two days, battered at the doors of the court room on opening of the afternoon session and for several moments threatened riot. Hundreds of disappointed persons still were waiting in the hall of the court build-

ing and hoping for a glimpse of the proceedings when the last witness left the stand. The attorneys will argue the case in the morning and the jury is expected to begin deliberating before noon.

Miss Livingston went back on the stand to elaborate on her denial of the testimony given by Mrs. Victor C. Heath of Omaha Wednesday. Mrs. Heath had attacked the plaintiff's girlhood reputation. Miss Livingston denied ever seeing her. She also denied the testimony (Turn to Page 2, Column 4.)

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