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The Oregon Statesman

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THE WEATHER

Rising temperature today; Lower humidity; Northerly winds. Max. temperature Saturday 80; Min. 50; River -4.

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 88

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, July 7, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

INJUNCTION IS ASKED TO HALT STRIKE RIOTING

Street Car Firm at New Orleans Petitions for Federal Order

Mob Sabotage Feared; City Officials Seek to End Difficulties

NEW ORLEANS, July 6.—(AP)—A federal injunction against further rioting against the street car strikers and their sympathizers was sought today by counsel for New Orleans Public Service, Inc.

Claming the interest of bondholders was in jeopardy because of the recent mob sabotage, the petitioners urged the injunction to restrain officials and employees of the street car men's union from additional acts of violence against the company's property.

Judge Wayne B. Borah, of federal district court, ordered the union officials to file an answer on July 9.

Meanwhile the city commission council and representatives of the union and company sought to settle the grievances around the conference board.

Violence Dies Down While Strikers Rest

Apparently worn down by the 36 hours of street strife, the strikers rested today after daybreak and except for the complete cessation of street car service, the city assumed almost normal life.

The full today was in sharp contrast to yesterday when Canal street, the famous business thoroughfare bowed before mob rule, while policemen stood by helplessly.

Five charred street cars, a partly burned bridge, blocked car handcars and hundreds of small figures of slain strikers gave a grim testimony of the wrath of the strike supporters.

Small Crowds Lay Down Brick Barrage

As an offshoot of the car strike, a small crowd of men visited the foundry of Dierker, Bancroft and Ross, where a strike has been on for two months, and laid down a barrage of brick bats.

They were dispersed by a police riot squad before any damage was done beyond broken window panes.

Strike leaders assert there will be no more serious outbreaks unless another attempt is made to operate street cars by strike breakers or unless more cargoes of outside workers are brought in.

A mob of about 100 men gathered outside of New Orleans today after mobs of strikers and followers prevented their detouring here last night.

Others were reported on the way from the east and strikers openly admitted they were prepared to welcome them with brickbats.

Company officials declined to disclose their plans but their heads were tied today by the order of the city commission council to postpone further operations of street cars that provoked the riots of yesterday.

Heavy police guards continued on duty at the car barns, where small groups of professional strike breakers were quartered in temporary dormitories. Union pickets were stationed outside but the crowds had thinned out.

New Parking Rules Felt By Autoists

It's simply too bad if you are an inveterate over-parker.

For sure enough, the police department goblin get you! At least they have been goblin'ing the elite along with the common herd and for very slight violations of the one and two hour parking restrictions.

Saturday afternoon a long-faced Portlander made his appearance before Police Captain Mintio.

"Please, sir," he said, "I was only parked ten minutes too long and I didn't look at my watch—that's why I did it."

"We'll pass it this time," said the chief, "but remember that we have been putting into effect rigid parking restrictions and what's more we've been enforcing them."

Reinhart Sure To Establish Record His Mother Says

Salem Woman Follows Account of Son's Flight

"Pete's Nerves Will Last as Long as Motor," Word

"Will he make it? Sure, he'll make it. That is if the motor holds out I know 'Pete's' nerves will; I never knew him to give up anything he attempted yet."

It was Mrs. C. E. Reinhart, 168 S. 24th street speaking, and she ought to know for she is R. B. "Pete" Reinhart's mother.

"He wired me a personal message before he took off but aside from that I haven't received any word from him since the flight began Tuesday," Mrs. Reinhart said.

"I'm depending on the newspapers for all my information."

Asked if she was staying up nights to follow her son's progress Mrs. Reinhart laughingly replied that she wasn't but expressed her appreciation to learn from The Statesman that the past bulletin showed "Pete" had passed the 107-hour mark of continuous flight.

MARSHFIELD DAILY TO-BECOME WEEKLY

Southwestern Oregon News to Curb Activities, Announcement

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—The southwestern Oregon Daily News, for the last 10 years published in Coos Bay as an afternoon daily, today announced its termination as a daily and will be published as a weekly paper.

The change in policy was announced by E. A. Rose, editor and publisher, who purchased control of the paper two months ago from L. D. Gordon. The paper will be published on Thursdays.

The news has been receiving united press service which is terminated by the change in policy.

The Coos Bay Times, which recently observed the golden anniversary of its founding, with associated press reports, now remains the only daily paper in southwestern Oregon. The Times is edited by E. J. Murray, formerly of Klamath Falls, who purchased the paper from M. C. and D. E. Maloney a year and a half ago.

INVESTIGATION OF ACCIDENT PLANNED

PARADISE INN, Wash., July 6.—(AP)—While the northwest's most prominent mountain climber was on their way up Mount Rainier in a final effort to recover the body of Forrest Greathouse, superintendent of Rainier National park, announced plans for an investigation of Tuesday's tragedy which cost two lives.

Tomlinson today took personal charge both of the search and of the investigation.

With the arrival here of T. H. Martin, general manager of the Rainier National Park company, he directed that Chief Guide H. B. Cunningham place his entire resources under Tomlinson's orders.

Tomlinson immediately detailed Charles Brown, hero of the rescue of the body of Edwin Wetzel, to lead the climbers who are attempting to determine if the body of Greathouse can be recovered from its icy tomb.

The searchers expected to reach Camp Muir tonight and to take up the search for the body of Greathouse early Sunday.

INJUNCTION ASKED AGAINST NEW LAW

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—An injunction against the application of the amended motor vehicle act regulating the weight of truck loads to four-wheel trucks with four-wheel trailers is sought in an action started in circuit court today by R. C. Kelsey, Governor Peterson's secretary of state.

Howe, the state highway commission and Sheriff Hurlburt are named as defendants.

Kelsey maintains that the only six-wheel trucks and not amendment was intended to apply to trucks with four-wheel trailers. He was arrested July 2 in Multnomah county and accused of overloading his trucks. He seeks to prevent the officers from prosecuting him on the charge.

PRUNE PACK IS MULTIPLIED BY TEN THIS YEAR

New Dryer Will be Built on Half Block of Land Recently Purchased

Plans Formulated by Association at Chamber of Commerce Rooms

Two and a half million pounds of prunes will be packed this year by the Salem Co-Operative Prune directors announced following a meeting held Saturday night at the chamber of commerce. To this end, plans for a new dryer to be constructed on a half block of land just purchased along the railway on Howard and 13th streets were practically completed at last night's meeting. The pack in 1928 was only 250,000 pounds.

The dryer, 80 by 110 feet, will cost \$14,000 equipped, \$10,000 of which will be expended in construction of the building. The directors, of which F. C. Ewing is chairman, voted to do the construction with day labor, with H. Herbert Babb in charge of construction. The building will get under way immediately, and will be completed in 30 days. The plant will be in operation in plenty of time for this fall's bumper prune crop.

The cooperative has increased its membership in a large measure (Turn to Page 18, Column 1.)

BOY SCOUTS GO TO CAMP THIS WEEK

Newly Acquired Site Near Mehama to be Used by Local Group

Boy scouts of the Cascade area will enjoy their first summer outings in their own camp when this week the opening session of three consecutive summer camps begin at a newly acquired 37-acre camp site near Mehama. Whit O. P. West, scout executive in charge, 50 boys will be in camp at each of the three periods of two weeks each.

Not only have the boys the distinction of being the first to use the camp site of the Cascade area but they also will be the first to be housed in the recently erected summer tent houses and they will obtain their meals from the new camp cook house put up by the generosity of Salem contributors of labor and materials.

Last Sunday representatives of Salem Carpenter Union No. 1028, 15 in number, put the finishing touches on the cookhouse and the bases for the tents. Judge Harry Belt, president of the Cascade Council, and Sam Loughlin, one of its members, provided a picnic dinner for the men and their families as atoken of the appreciation felt by the scout leaders for the efforts of the men.

Boys attending the camp will go not only from Salem but from the other Folk and Marion county cities comprising the Cascade area.

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POISONED BULLETS USED BY GANGSTERS

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"Clean it out, the rats probably poisoned the bullets," Maloney pleaded as he lay in a hospital.

Maloney, recently convicted of manslaughter for slaying Hugh "Stubby" McGovern and William "Gunner" McPadden during last New Year's eve celebration in the crowded Granada cafe, was fired upon by two men across the street while he was walking with a woman companion. Crowds leaving a nearby theatre scurried for cover.

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Church Meetings Will Begin Today in Willson Park

Church meetings in Willson park will begin for this summer today at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. Ward Willis Long, formerly Presbyterian minister here, will preach the sermon and Mrs. Long will sing several solos.

LOCAL BATTERY TO ENTRAIN TUESDAY

Headquarters Unit of Regiment Will Head for Fort Worden

Headquarters battery, Salem, a unit in the 249th Coast Artillery, will entrain here Tuesday night for Portland where early Wednesday morning a special train will convey their five batteries and headquarters medical detachments which comprise the group to Seattle where the outfits will be taken by boat to Port Worden, near Port Townsend for the annual summer training camp period.

About 50 men are in the Salem battery, the advance guard of which is scheduled to leave today with Captain Clifford Irwin and Captain J. H. Garnjobst in charge.

Major C. A. W. Dawson, U. S. army, left Saturday to be with the batteries at Fort Worden in connection with the maneuvers planned jointly for the navy and the 249th coast artillery.

As soon as the battery arrives at Fort Worden, training in the use of six, 10 and 12-inch mortars at that effort will begin in preparation for the maneuvers and battle practice which will be carried on in conjunction with the fleet. The navy plans to have five battleships, 12 destroyers and a number of auxiliary ships in northern waters by July 16 in order to carry out an attack and defensive problem in conjunction with the batteries manning the fort.

PROMINENT DEMO OPPOSES NEW BILL

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—Senator King, democrat, Utah, in a statement released today through the democratic national committee, declared the Hawley tariff bill, if enacted, will "add to the burdens of the American people."

He attacked the measure as an encroachment on the legislative branch of government. Under the bill, he said, the tariff commission is made the "mere agent of the president," and "ceases to be bipartisan or nonpartisan."

"Most of the provisions dealing with agricultural products will prove valueless to the farmers," he added, "and the increased tariff duties upon non-agricultural products will not only increase the disparity between agriculture and industry generally, but the wage earner and the great consuming public will be injuriously affected."

90 Applicants For State Bar At Examination

Approximately 90 applicants will write in the annual bar examinations to be held in Salem Tuesday. The examinations will be held under the direction of the state board of bar examiners. Three of the applicants are women.

FORECLOSURE ORDERED

CHICAGO, July 6.—(AP)—Federal Judge George A. Carpenter today ordered foreclosure and sale of the Chicago & Alton railroad, which has been in receivership for seven years.

SUSPECT SHOT FLEEING WITH JUG OF LIQUOR

Ernest Hibbard of Silverton Wounded in Both Legs During Raid

Prohibition Officers Resort to Firearms Only When Words Unheeded

Ernest Hibbard of Silverton was in a local hospital last night with a bullet wound in each leg after attempting to avoid arrest for violating liquor laws. County and Silverton officers had found him at a cache on the outskirts of that city and had ordered him to stop as he ran.

"I wish you had shot higher," was the comment after he had been captured. W. W. Haskins, deputy sheriff, had shot at the ground beside the fleeing man after calling to him to stop several times. S. A. Biney, constable of Silverton, also called to Hibbard who admits hearing them but thought that they would fire high enough to strike his body.

Gravel Seen To Splash Nearly

"One bullet entered the left calf and the other the right thigh. Hibbard ran to the street and broke the gallon jug he was carrying and then surrendered to the officers. A complete search of the premises where reports had said he was selling liquor failed to reveal more liquor. Several calls came for more intoxicants from would-be celebrators while the officers were inspecting the place.

Receiving reports that Hibbard was selling liquor from a place near the celebrations in Silverton the officers went shortly after dark to watch for him. He was seen to leave a barn and go behind it with a light and get a gallon jug.

Suspect Flees When Officers Are Heard

Hearing one of the officers move, Hibbard started to run. The officers challenged him in several times and then Haskins shot, aiming to the side of his feet. The ground there was gravelly and it is believed the shot ricocheted, hitting the fleeing man.

Pieces of the jug and such samples of the liquor as could be absorbed in two handkerchiefs were brought to Salem with the prisoner. He was taken to the hospital where it was said the wounds were not serious.

25,000 AWARDED DIVORCEE IN SUIT

CHICAGO, July 6.—(AP)—Miss Ann Livingston, Tulsa divorcee, tonight was awarded \$25,000 damages from Franklin Harding, wealthy oil burner manufacturer whom she sued for \$250,000 alleging breach of promise.

Miss Livingston was in the court room with her attorney when the verdict was read, but Harding was not present. He was, however, represented by counsel.

"I've been vindicated," was the only statement Miss Livingston would make and Harding could not be reached for comment. Franklin Harding, Jr., son of the aged defendant, was present, but declined to talk.

Motion For Appeal Made By Defendant

Counsel for Harding made a motion for an appeal which will be heard in its regular turn on the calendar, as there are no court terms during the summer, the motion can not come up for hearing until fall, Attorney Bussian stated.

"We've just begun to fight," Bussian asserted. "And that isn't the last of the perjury matter, either."

Miss Livingston sued the wealthy Chicagoan for \$250,000, alleging she came to Chicago from Tulsa to marry him, and that he left her a few days before the wedding without even as much as an explanation.

Harding accused her of relations with Charles Nax, St. Louis advertising man, during the time she was engaged; of hiding facts from him concerning her divorce from Robert Fuderbaugh and refusing to sign a prenuptial agreement under which she would have received \$100,000 at Harding's death in lieu of power rights.

Indian Lads Are Arrested When Passes Lacking

Indian boys from Chemawa are required to have a permit from the superintendent when they come to Salem. Saturday several of the boys were on the streets without the necessary permission from Mr. Bent and as a result they were halted before the police magistrate. He released the boys on their promise that the offense against the rules of the school would not occur again.

Dies



Louis E. Bean, chairman of the public service commission, who died suddenly here at 10 o'clock last night.

LEE EYERLY WINS SILVERTON DERBY

Big Air Event Taken by Local Aviator at Third Annual Carnival

SILVERTON, July 6.—Lee Eyerly of Salem eased his monoplane down on the American legion field here this afternoon to win first honors in the cross-country derby staged as a prelude to the legion's third annual airplane carnival. Eyerly's flying time from Portland to Silverton was just 15 minutes. He took off from the Swan island airport.

Second honors were won by "Dick" Rankin, third by Robert Alexander, and fourth by Lester Meadows, all of Portland. Stuey McArthur of Vancouver, Wash., came in fifth and Edith Folts of Portland sixth.

Nine army planes from Vancouver, Wash., flying in formation, arrived in Silverton shortly after the derby entries came. The army visitors proceeded to give the crowd an exhibition of their flying prowess.

Today inspection of the visiting airplanes, numbering about 30, will be followed by various stunts in the air including a drop from one of the planes in a parachute.

A large number of out-of-town people were in the city for the carnival Saturday and a crowd is expected today.

GOVERNOR TO APPOINT SUCCESSOR FOR PLACE

The vacancy on the state public service commission caused by the death of Louis E. Bean will be filled until 1931 by appointment of the governor under the Oregon law. His elected successor will be chosen at the election of 1930.

Bean was chosen by the state at large to serve on the public service commission in the election of 1926. Thomas K. Campbell died that year and W. A. Deitzel was appointed by Governor Pierce to fill the vacancy, Mr. Bean being nominated by the republican central committee to oppose Mr. Deitzel at the general election.

Long Kisses Poor Stuff Doctors Say

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—"Petting, long drawn-out osculation and promiscuous kissing are causes of many forms of mouth diseases and gingivitis, or in plain English, gum infection.

"The artistic kiss of the moving picture should be inhibited, not for art's sake but for the health and morals of young America."

"It is time to debunk propaganda about dentrifices, film-removing preparations and special types of toothbrushes. Just plain, pure soap and a two-bit brush, followed with a rinsing solution of soda and salt, are all that is necessary to clean the teeth and gums."

Such were some of the observations of Dr. Robert A. Kelly of Washington, D. C., who read a paper before the second day session of the eighth annual convention of the American society of clinical pathologists and it elected extended discussion.

An interesting development in the diagnosis and treatment of influenza was reported to the convention by Dr. Frank W. Hartman of Detroit, president of the association. In his paper he expressed the belief that discovery of the new germ during the recent epidemic in the east will be highly important in the treatment of influenza cases.

POST MAY DIE

GARDONE, Italy, July 6.—The condition of Gabriele D'Annunzio, former Italian aviator, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, took a slight turn for the worse today.

Making "Whoopie" Back in Old Days Fun Say Pioneers



Here are the four Eugene Sunset Trail queen candidates and Pioneer Cal Young, giving a first hand demonstration of just what the pioneers did for amusement as they trekked across the plains. Yards and yards of calico and cumbersome boots didn't interfere with their particular brand of "Charleston." Dancing are Miss Ann Steele, Cal Young, Miss Mary Gerhart and Miss Bertha Waldorf. Peeping demurely out of the covered wagon is Miss Claire Curtis. The photo was taken at the Cal Young ranch, and the covered wagon is a real one, just like they used in the good old days. One of these young ladies will reign as queen of the Eugene event, which will be held July 25, 26 and 27.