Fair and mild today; No change in humidity; Moderate northwest winds. Max. temperature Thursday 86; Min. 43; River -,6; No rain.

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ANGELENO MAINTAINS ITS PACE

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, July 12, 1929

Soviet Troops Massed For Offensive

International Relations Are Severely Strained Due to Railway Coup

Deportation of 300 Foreign Officials Resented by Northern Forces

TOKYO, July 11 .- (AP)-Rengo dispatches from Harbin, Manchuria, today stated that as a result of the Chinese authorities taking over complete control of the Chinese eastern railway today and ordering deportation of more than 300 Russian officials and employes, Soviet troops in eastern Siberia were ready to move at a moment's notice, toward the Russo-Chinese border.

Tonight's dispatches said that Harbin was in a state bordering on panic and that business was at a standstill. Besides seizing the railway, the Chinese had closed all Soviet agencies in north Manchuria and had disbanded the Russian labor unions. 30 Russians Are

Started For Border Thirty Russian officials were started for the Lorder early this 8 in connection with the Oregon evening and about 300 others American Legion convention, it must go on Friday. There were was determined Thursday night wild scenes at the Harbin station by the convention commission, clashes between police and Rus- air squadron sent here must be a cussions between the governments tariff bill. sians were reported from many

parts of the country. taken over control as a counter has been negotiating with the fer consultation in connection move to demand of M. Melinkov, Russian counsul general at Harbin, for the release of numerous officials and employees arrested during the past day or two by

The Chinese immediately dis-(Turn to Page 2, Column 1.)

PHILADELPHIA HAS

PHILADELPHIA, July 11. -(AP)-A highly specialized and co-ordinated police system for the eradication of crime and criminals was announced today by Director of Public Safety Lemuel R. Schofield. It will begin functioning within ten days.

There will be a squad of 200 motorcycle officers who have undergone special instructions in riding, small arms, practice, tear gas and grenade throwing and the apprehension of criminals on the highways; a squad of 20 armored automobiles and an extensive and strategically situated teletype system for the immediate dissemmation of news of holdups and crimes to every section of the city.

Director Schoffeld said other phases of the drive against law- face faced by the growers due to lessness would include a "lecture the fact that there was some carcourse" for armored car express ry over of the 1928 crop. Wholedrivers, paymasters, bank and in- salers who have several carloads dustrial executives informing of walnuts left from last year's them how to obtain greater pro- crop are said to have demanded tection against payroll robberies, that they be rebated for any difand a campaign against criminal ference which may exist between lawyers who "are exceeding the this year's opening price and the limit of legality" in the protec- price paid the association last tion of their clients.

Tammany Must be Driven From Demo Ranks, is Decision

WASHINGTON, July 11 WASHINGTON, July 11

— (AP)—Senator Simmons,
Democrat, North Carolina,
who opposed Alfred E.
Smith in the last campaign,
plans to continue his fight
to everthrow the
and domination of the
party by "Raskob, Tammany
hall and its affiliated or-

The ranking Democrat on the senate finance committee made this assertion today in denying reports that his recent statement assail-ing the house tariff bill, issued through Democratic national committee, had any concetion whatever with the controversy within the party over the control national organiza.

Army Air Force Wanted for Dedication; Lindbergh Sent Message

Planes and aviators—the best the United States army beastswill perform at the dedication of Salem's municipal airport August with just one proviso. The army

crack squadron or the commission doesn't want it. For some time the commission war department in this matter, with this." and was informed that the squadron would be available, providing Gibson referred to was his three- into consideration the aid which that a public liability and prop-

in designated amounts which were decided to put up the bands upon ment commission at Geneva). being assured that the squadron would be a top notch outfit. It

will come from Dayton, Ohio, or Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is to be sent an invitation to attend the airport dedication, and also William Mitchell, former colonel, who was the "stormy petrel" of the aviation service, resigning by re-

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The executive committee of the affiliated walnut growers of Oregon and Washington held a closed session in Salem Thursday discussing the outlook of sales this fall and its reaction on the price. A market not as high as that

which marked the opening of the walnut sale last fall is the pros-

Salem Officials Send Out Letters to Prospective Passengers on School Bus

the Salem school district office Thursday to all students or pros- main roads and pick up each pupil pective students in the area to be at the point on the road nearest covered by the proposed high his home. school bus lines next term, asking "In order to know where to run them to indicate whether they in- these bus routes we need to know tended to ride on the busses and what pupils are coming, if they to give their exact addresses. The will ride on the school bus, and purpose is to outline the most con- as exactly as possible, where each venient routes.

R. W. Tavenner, acting superin- us by filling out the enclosed card tendent, also asked that any stu- with the things we ask for and at dents living outside the city who the bottom tell us as clearly as do not receive these question- you can just where you live. naires, write in and ask for them or furnish the desired informa- and the distance from some place tion. The busses will cover the we can find on our map (such as street is to be redecked area six or eight miles in all dierc- a school house, town, river, road tions from Salem in Marion county interse and as far as the Eola hills in else you think might help us to

To High School Pupils: that is going to come to school. If "Salem is going to run school you hear of anyone who did not

Letters were being sent out from the ninth grade of the junior high schools. They will run along the

pupil lives. Will you please help "Do this by telling the direction

don, etc.) Add anything locate your place.

We want to reach everybody busses, starting when school opens in September. They will run out six or eight miles in all directions, and he free to all students who will attend the high school and call up. Our phone is 446."

John Don't Death to Death London, I against Cassady and the latter was brought before Justice Brazier Small and charged with driving tonight in the collapse of a house during a fire brigade display at guilty and will have a hearing to-day.

MOVE IS AGAIN

Dawes Refuses to Comment for Publication After Long Conference

American Representative and Ramsay MacDonald Hold Friendly Meeting

LONDON, July 11-(AP)-Disarmament conversations be-tween the United States and Great Britain, initiated as soon as Ambassador Charles G. Dawes reached English shores, were renewed this afternoon when the ambassador spent several hours with Premier MacDonald in the premier's private room in the house of commons.

The conversations begun by the ambassador's hasty visit to Forres, Scotland, and his luncheon there with the prime minister, were touched on again today by the invitation of Premier Mac-Donald. Ambassador Dawes tonight said he had had a talk with the prime minister but could make no further statement at

About the same time the American embassy issued the following statement: When the preparatory com-

in regard to the naval problem. "When we take into consideragress and Mr. Gibson's visit was bines which are being formed for consultation in connection with reference to everything

erty damage bonds were provided rived June 24 to acquaint Ambassador Dawes with the results of his experience at various meet- gilant as to what is happening. The commission Thursday night ings of the preparatory disarma-

Prohis Not So Far Off Says Scribe

"In the 7000 mile trip we took since leaving New York, we saw only one drunken man and that was in Juarez, Mexico. Surely that is impressive when one considers the repeated statements

that prohibition is a failure." This was the statement made here Thursday by Garet Garrett. financial writer of the Saturday Evening Post, former editor of the New York Times, and amnalist and writer for the Wall

Street Journal. Mr. Garrett who is on an automobile tour of the west was compelled to stop in Salem while his ecretary, Miss Madeline Davis, received treatment for an infec-

tion of the foot. Garrett said that Oregon was ittle known in New York due to its failure to conduct an adverising campaign.

Mr. Garrett expected to leave for Portland last night, where he will view the Columbia River highway and other scenic attrac-

PAVING PLANT NOW IN FULL OPERATION

Three definite objectives are before the operators of the Marion county paving plant which today began its operations for the

summer. The first will be the patching of asphalt roads throughout the county. The next will be the completion of certain paving projects in Salem. The third will be the paving of a section of the market road between McNary's corner and Hopmere. A part of this road is now paved and the remainder of the stretch to Hopmere, once oiled, has become badly spotted and in need of a complete reconditioning.

Under an arrangement made with the council, paving operations in the city are paid for by the municipal government. Court blacktop and three and one half blocks of paving on Belmont and E. streets in North Salem are to be laid, part of the work on Belmont and part on E streets.

9 BURN TO DEATH

Reimer Has Real System to Retain Dates in His Mind

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 11—(AP)—Husbands who find it difficult to remember their wives' birthdays and the date of their wedding anniversaries will envy Edward Reimer.

Riemer today applied for a license to wed Miss Dorothy Haynes. The record re-Miss Haynes' birthday is July 15. Mr. Reimer's birthday is July 15.

They will be married July

Idaho Senator Declares Bill Shows Violent Disregard to Pledge

*WASHINGTON, July 11 -(AP)-Commenting on the protests received from foreign governments on the pending tariff bill, Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee today declared "the real kick against the house tariff bill is with out own people and not with the people abroad."

"I do not think that in all the history of tariff legislation," Senator Borah said in a statement, mission at Geneva adjourned in "there has been such an utter dis-May it was for the purpose of regard of the pledges of a party ng time for some direct dis- as are incorporated in the house

which goes into one's stomach (The visit of Ambassador Hugh, and onto his back, and then take day stay in London where he ar- is given such mergers by the house bill, I think it is the American people who had better be vi-

"It is natural, and I think per fectly proper, for foreign people to bring to our attention what they conceive to be the probable effect of our proposed legislation relative to the tariff. And, of course, we should always take into consideration what the probable effect abroad will be because we are interested in our foreign trade. In other words, their effect abroad is one of the elements which ought to be considered in making a tariff."

Officers of the Salem Elks lodge took first place in the western Oregon district in a ritualistic contest, and will compete against the officers of the Lakeview lodge for the state championship at the state convention at Klamath Falls, July 17 to 20, it was announced at Thursday

night's meeting. The local officers won by an extremely narrow margin over Corvallis. One set of judges visited each lodge in the district score the ritualistic work.

It has been announced Exalted Ruler William Paulus will appoint delegates after the Salem group arrives at Klamath Falls, thus assuring that the appointed delegates will be present.

Keith Brown, Carl Hayden and E. J. Coffey were initiated into membership, at Thursday night's

Cassidy Is Again Sent **Into Court**

Life for R. L. Cassidy is just week it was that this resident of a parts of the state and the general one round of trouble. Only this farm home three miles south of public as well, clizens of any faith Salem was hard-pressed to secure \$250 to pay a justice court fine imposed upon him for the posses sion of beer. But he paid the fine and secured his release.

Thursday things again took a turn for the bad for Cassidy. He was driving on the road south of Salem and for a reason alleged to have been intoxication, he piloted his car on the wrong side of the highway. The result was a collsion with the auto driven by A. J. Bennett, 242 Madison street, Eugene. Bennett lodged a complaint against Cassidy and the latter was

PREPARATIONS

sociation Makes Head-

Names of Local Committees Announced: Convention to Last 3 Days

the Pacific Northwest Real Estate association, scheduled for July 24, 25, and 26 in Salem, drawing near, T. W. Zimmerman. executive secretary of the association, has come to this city to make his headquarters until after the convention, working with the local committees in arranging the

Leo N. Childs is general chairman of the local committees, which are as follows:

horst, chairman; William McGilchrist, Jr., and Paul Hendricks. G. Becke, Lelace Ellis and J. H. Callaghan.

man: E. B. Grabenhorst and W. M. Pennington. Reimann, E. E. Roberts, W. E.

Childs and E. B. Grabenhorst. christ, Jr., and Lee A. McAllister.

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EARLY METHODISTS

ducted at Champoeg Yesterday

Fitting honor was paid to the Methodist missionaries who play ed so great a part in Oregon's early history, at the fourth annual "Methodist day" program conducted at Champoeg Park Thursday by the Champoeg commission of the Oregon conference, The program opened at 10:30

.m. with devotionals conducted by the Rev. Fred Taylor, pastor of the First Methodist church of Salem. Dr. W. W. Youngson of Portland presided. Music was under the direction of William M. Boyer, music director of the Portland schools. Speakers in the forenoon were

the Rev. John Parsons, pastor of years ago, and R. J. Hendricks of (Turn to Page 2, Column 2.)

morning of special trains from is quoted as raising the ante a the middle west, registration for the first national conventions of news to the loganberry growers the Central Verein, Catholic men's who have had some hard years erganization, and of the National Catholic Women's union will be under way. Before the day is over thousands of Catholics from the northwest will be added to the visitors in Salem for the five-day tons. meetings which will begin with a program Saturday afternoon in St. Joseph's hall, center for the major meetings of the conventions. Sunday a special mass to b held at the state fairgrounds is ex-

pected to draw Catholics from all

Lawn mower or baby buggy-if you want to find a ready sale, list it in the classified columns of The Statesman. Read by thou-sands. The Statesman puts

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Executive Secretary of Asquarters Here

With the annual convention of

Finance-George H. Graben-

Entertainment-W. G. Krueger, chairman; L. E. Oberer, Karl Banquet-J. M. Rupert, chair-

Hotels and reservations-A. C. Bohrnstedt, chairman; Rich L. Hansen and S. M. Earle. Meeting rooms-J. F.

Ladies' entertainment-Lelace Ellis, chairman; William McGil. breach of promise suit against Franklin S. Hardinge, millionaire

HONOR IS ACCORDED Price Of Logans Raised One Cent

"I'm vindicated"—that was all Ann Livingston of Tulsa, Okla

divorcee would say when a Chicago jury awarded her \$25,000 in her

manufacturer. She has filled suit for an additional \$200,000 damages.

Fourth Annual Program Con- Woodburn Firm Reported to Have Sent Offer Her in the day. Of Five Cents per Pound for Berries; Small Yield Reason for Boost

> PRICE of five cents a pound for loganberries is reported will be offered by the Maling-Brown cannery at Woodburn. Mr. Maling, who was in Salem this week, is quoted as saying their cannery at Woodburn will take up to 300 tons of loganberries at that price. This is a one-cent mark-up over the price which has been quoted thus far this season. Much of the fruit has been contracted for either at four cents or at

> > Pete Expected to

Wait for Brother

Now Going South

Joe Reinhart, brother of

Pete's, who has been visit-

ing his mother here for two

days, left Thursday to re-

turn to his home in San

Francisco. On leaving he

told his mother that maybe

Pete would stay up in the

air till he got down there.

ering territory from Los An-

geles to Portland. He is

following with keen interest

the bulletins of the flight.

STIMSON GETS CASE

The decision on whether proceed

ings will be begun against Mrs.

Secretary Stimson.

WASHINGTON, July 11-(AP)

'four cents and the market," giving the grower the advantage of any step-up in the market price.

The reason for the increase in price is the fact that logans are not giving the yield which was expected earlier in the season. Early First church here a number of in the spring it was feared that many tons of loganberries could not be taken care of by the canneries, which would have worked a serious hardship on the berrymen. Later the indication was that practically the entire crop could be used at the canneries, and the price of four cents a pound was expected to prevail.

Now Maling, who is one of the conspicuous leaders in the canning industry of the state, with With the arrival here Saturday his principal plants at Hillsboro, cent. This will come as welcome since the boom days of the loganberry industry a number of years

Patterson and Hoss Return to Salem Thursday

Governor Patterson and Secre-

tary of State Hoss returned here late Thursday from Boise, where they attended a conference of western officials dealing with aeronautic legislation. En route home from Boise the officials stopped at Ontario, where they conferred with federal officers in onnection with the development of irrigation projects.

The government has appropriated approximately \$15,000,000 for the development of the Owy. hee irrigation projects and \$3, 000,000 for the Vale project. MAN STILL UNCONSCIOUS

ous today.

Guy Blair, 25, remains unconsci-

Reinhart and Mendell Still Soar Above Airport: Engine Shows Strain

Motor Gives Some Trouble But Flyers Nevertheless Continue

CULVER CITY, Calif., July 12 -(AP)-The 233rd hour of comtinuous flight was passed at 12:29:30 a.m. today by the Angeleno, endurance record breaking single-motored bi-plane.

CULVER CITY, July 11-(AP) The Angeleno reeled off its 230th hour at 9:29:30 o'clock tonight, Co-pilot R. B. Reinhart was at the controls when the endurance record breaking plane swung low over the airport. Chief Pilot L. W. Meudell dropped three white flares, signalling that all

CULVER CITY, Calif., July 11 -(AP)-The 238th hour of continuous flying was reeled off by the Angeleno, record breaking endurance plane at 7:29:30 p.m. Shortly before that pilots L. W. Mendell and R. B. Reinhart completed the 35th refuelling, taking on 100 gallons of gasoline for the night's circling. First Baths of

Flight Enjoyed Slade Hulbert, who handles the essoline hose on board the refuelling plane, said, after the re-loading was completed that Mendell and Reinhart had enjoyed their first baths since taking to the air en davs ago.

"Reinhart who was all greased up last night" he said, "was slicked up spick and span-likewise Mendell—and both seemed in very good spirits. Everything was in excellent condition with them. It is quite warm up there, warmer than on the ground, that is why they wear only silk pajamas for underwear all the time." The endurance fliers advised that another refueling would be made before dark, a promise that

another night would be spent in the air despite the development of a little noise in the motor earhight Noise Believed

To Indicate Weakening The note reporting the tireless (Turn to Page 2, Column 1.)

Plans are completed for the picnic of the Rotary, Lions, and Kiwanis clubs at Hager's Greve this afternoon and evening. Am attendance of 300 is expected. People will start to gather at the grove at three and cars will continue coming till the supper hour at 6:30. There will be games, sports and special features to keep the crowd interested, including a championship game of barnyard golf between George Vick

and William McGilchrist, Jr. A real dinner will be served prepared by Johnny Jones, chef. Guests will have to bring neither eats nor dishes. Committeemen state that each club member is entitled to bring his wife and children under 12 without charge; additional guests the member is expected to purchase tickets for

Swimming and wading facilities at the grove will be available Ying Kae, rested tonight with for all who care to enjoy the

The acreage in loganberries in this district is estimated at 2000 Statesman Correspondents From All Parts of Valley To Gather For Big Session

They are coming. Who? The Statesman Valley Correspondents who will hold their annual meeting in Salem on Saturday, July 13. The morning session, at which heldon F. Sackett, managing editor of the Sttaesman will preside, will be held in the chamber of commerce rooms, beginning at tral Howel, Mrs. Alice Barnett, :36 in the morning.

Professors C. J. McIntosh and Maynard Brown of the O. S. will be among the speakers. At noon a luncheon will be

given at the Marion hotel, at which Mrs. Madalene Logan Callin, Valley News director of the Statesman will preside. Special ruests at the luncheon will be BELIOT, Wis., July 11.—(AP) Brown E. Sisson, president of the Seventeen days after he was injured in an automobile accident, Hal Hoss, secretary of state. In the afternoon the co

personally conducted tour of the Statesman plant. Valley The Statesman

staff includes: Miss Florence Snodgrass, Amity; Mrs. Harry Prunk, Aumsville; Mrs. Charles Cady, Auburn; Miss Alice Garrett, Aurora; Mrs. C. L. Simmons, Cen-Pioneer; / Mrs. Nellie Hamilton, Cloverdate; Alan Shippard, Che-mawa; Mrs. Lillian Bilyeu, Dallas; Mrs. Roy Newport, Detroit; Guy Fagg, Fruitland; Miss Frances Hatch, Falls City; Mrs. G. S. Looney, Hazel Green; Mrs. I. S. Bantsari, Hopewell; Mrs. Maude Bidgood, Hubbard; Mrs. E. G. Ranton, Independence; Miss Anna Klampe, Jefferson; Mrs. G. N. Thompsen, Keizer; Mrs. Clara Smith, Kingwood; Mrs. J. S.

Worthington, Lincoln; Mrs. Clara respondents will be taken on a . (Turn to Page 2, Column 1.)