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WEATHER
Fair and calm today; subnormal tonight; gentle north winds. Max. tomorrow 51; min. 48; river -2.1; clear.

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 116 Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, August 9, 1929 PRICE FIVE CENTS

EVENTS DRAW GREAT CROWDS

DEDICATION OF MUNICIPAL AIR FIELD IS MADE

Thousands Gather to Watch Planes Perform Stunts For Occasion

Enormous Barbecue Staged After Other Ceremonies are Ended

AIRPORT COMMENTS
Capt. French, U. S. A., "You have a wonderful air field here. When the field is covered with sod which will flourish here it will be the equal of any. Some fields have concrete runways, but on a field like this, sod is better for then a plane can land anywhere that the wind dictates."
F. P. Smith, Union Oil Company: "When we came in this morning and looked over the field, Mr. Lienish, the pilot, remarked, 'This is one of the sweetest fields I have seen.' You have a great field here."
Mayor Livesley, after flight over Salem: "It was fine, a wonderful experience. I never saw things like look so small before."
Pilot French, Standard Oil plane: "You can close your eyes and light anywhere on this field."

Brief formal exercises marked the dedication of the new Salem municipal airport Thursday afternoon. The voices of the speakers were drowned in the roar of great army bombers flying low over the stand and the crowds. Mayor T. A. Livesley said his short speech turned to the end, but it was mostly pantomime to the assem-

COMMENDATION IS GIVEN DRUM CORPS

Who said a drum corps could not make "whoopee" They are nothing "but" when they are stunting. There was Bend for instance, had the whole city talking—they sang out of step, and they all expressed their own individuality in drum and bugle effect. And the Spanish tango which Jack Davis did in the circle formed for him by his brother drummers in front of the Marion was something to write home about. The Southern Oregon "Volture" special with its 40 members and 8 chevrons took all the reverse turns on every "no-reverse turn" corner, and they took them in circles. Whether the tanks of "vin blanc" had anything to do with the circles is another question. One drum corps after another representing the posts of the state "did their stuff" on the downtown streets. Before the Marion hotel La Grande, Bend, Coos Bay, Albany, Cravall, Portland, Medford and Baker drilled, played and made general "whoopee" for the benefit of a most appreciative audience. Medford has a "stunt leader." His baton action is amazing. Bend drum corps had a sheep Thursday night for a mascot which one of their members rode rather well before an interested audience in the Marion hotel foyer.

Graf Zeppelin Speeds on Way Across Atlantic to Make Jaunt Around Globe

By The Associated Press
At the end of the first 24 hours of her globe circling flight, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin early today was approximately half way across the Atlantic ocean. A message to the navy department at midnight, eastern daylight time, reported the giant airship 1,725 land miles east of New York City, speeding toward Friedrichshafen, Germany, the first stop of her world flight, at 70 miles an hour. Reports from the ship to her base and to the navy indicated that tall winds, forecast by the weather bureau, were aiding materially in the dirigible's progress. The weather bureau forecast said that for 15 hours at least, beginning a little more than an hour before midnight favoring winds should add 20 or 25 miles to the speed of the ship. For the first 12 hours of her

Passes



BERGER'S FUNERAL SLATED SATURDAY

Guard of Honor Will Be Selected From Among His Socialist Friends

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Under a guard of honor to be picked from his close Socialist friends, the body of Victor L. Berger, world famous socialist leader, will lie in state in the city hall from 1 p. m. tomorrow until the funeral at 2:30 p. m., Saturday.

Thousands of citizens were expected to pay their respects to the international socialist leader, who died yesterday as a result of injuries received when struck by a street car, July 18.

A. P. MESSENGER IS CAUSE OF INQUIRY

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Two men, admittedly agents of a ring attempting a coup in the number lotteries played on bank clearings and balances and whose scheme was defeated because of the honesty of an Associated Press messenger boy, today were arranged in magistrate's court, pleaded not guilty and were held in \$5,000 bail each for a hearing August 13.

Forty and Eight PARADE HILARIOUS

A parade is a parade for a "that," including the shorter-than-anticipated but hilariously noisy parade that members of La Societe des Hommes 40 et Chevaux 8 got under way in the business section as the highlight of last night's entertainment. What the parade itself lacked in membership, the thousands of persons who lined the streets and the scores of private automobiles that fell in line made up for with compound interest. Anyway, 40 et 8 voitures, led by the gypsy-pantaloned Baker drummers, did noise-making aplenty. Rhyme and reason notwithstanding. Prominent in the line of march was the fifty La Grande team, the red-devil 40 et 8-ers from Lane county and the Enterprise corps, Medford, Ashland Grants Pass and other southern Oregon towns was the typical member of the secret order and cars in the train, with plenty of other Legionnaires on hand to fill them to overflowing.

SCHOOL CLERK HELD SHORT IN \$1475.50 SUM

Public Funds Missing From Seaside District Treasury, is Report

No Specific Action is Contemplated by Board, Members Claim

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Announcement of a shortage of \$1475.50 in the accounts of W. C. Kirk, clerk of the Seaside school district and formerly rector of the Seaside Episcopal church, was made here today by county superintendent of schools, O. H. Byland. Byland said the shortage was discovered in the semi-annual audit of the district books which revealed, according to G. Ziegler, auditor, that Kirk had cashed a check for \$1475.50 given him by the county school superintendent on April 2 of this year and had failed to show further deposit or disbursement of the funds. Ziegler stated today that he had written Kirk July 18 and asked for an explanation and had been informed by Kirk that he had cashed the check because he believed that the bank on which it was drawn was "shaky" and that he placed the money in his books and files.

The auditor said Kirk told him he would try and locate it. Falling to hear further from Kirk on the matter, Ziegler notified the county superintendent who notified J. H. Jackson, chairman of the Seaside board. Jackson said today the matter had been considered at a meeting of the board Monday and that board members felt confident Kirk would "take the matter up." No further action is contemplated, Jackson said.

GARMENT WORKERS STRIKE IS ORDERED

Executive Board of International Union Votes For Walkout

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The general executive board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union today authorized a strike of 80,000 workers in the women's dress industry in the United States and Canada.

Nine cities are affected, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Baltimore, Kansas City, Toledo, and Toronto. The strike in each case to go into effect at the discretion of the local union. David Dubinsky, acting president of the international union, involving 45,000 workers, had been set for December 1, at the expiration of the present contract. At the same time an immediate strike of 7,000 workers here, 90 per cent of them women, was ordered by the board for the embroidery workers, tuckers, pleaters, and hemstitchers' unions. This will be a strike for a 40 hour week, Dubinsky said.

ALLEGED MURDERER GIVES HIMSELF UP

ST. MARIES, Idaho, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A few hours after an alleged murderer gave himself up to the sheriff today, another stalked into the office in front of the commanding pistols of "Two Gun" Hart, Indian constable noted for his success in apprehending Indian criminals. Chet Ward, sought for four days in the wilds of the Clarissa country for the murder of Ray Cole during a brawl over a woman, told officers that they would get him sooner or later "and I might as well get it over with." He readily admitted killing Cole, officers said, adding that he would be charged with first degree murder. Two other men, Chas. Waite and Ed Kinnert, of Clarika, were in jail accused of aiding Ward to escape.

Bus Service Will Be Arranged for Legion Spectators

Bus service has been arranged to take passengers to and from the Legion drum corps contest at Olinger field tonight, according to "Fod" Maison, executive secretary of the American Legion's convention committee.

GIANT BANK MERGER FORMED IN SEATTLE

Deposits and Resources of Four Institutions Said \$120,000,000

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Bringing together a record of deposits and resources estimated at \$120,000,000 in the Pacific northwest merger of four of Seattle's major banking institutions and six of their subsidiaries was declared to be completed today, subject only to the approval of the boards of the various institutions.

The major banks involved are the Dexter Horton National, the Seattle National, the First National and the University National. A meeting of the boards has been called for Saturday, at which time the directors will consider the proposal. The deal was said to have been made under the leadership of F. H. Brownell, Sr., chairman of the Seattle National board, who is also a member of the Chase National bank; New York, board directors. Rumors in financial circles indicate that the merger may identify with the group a coastwide chain of institutions—in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Spokane and Portland.

MAURETANIA FAILS TO BEAT BREMEN

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The twenty two year old Cunarder Mauretania came to port today after her speediest westward crossing of the Atlantic but even that was not sufficient to claim the record now held by the new liner Bremen.

Retarded by bad weather and a curtailment of speed for an operation aboard, the Mauretania passed Ambrose lightship, the "taps" at this side, at 10:36 a. m. (eastern daylight time) 4 days 21 hours and 44 minutes after she left Cherbourg breakwater last Saturday on a voyage of 3,078 miles. The time was 4 hours and 50 minutes better than her own record, but four hours and 2 minutes behind the time of the Bremen, her average speed for the voyage was 26.90 knots as compared with the 29.95 average on the recent maiden trip of the German vessel. "I was disappointed at first," said Captain S. G. S. McNeill, skipper of the former record holder, telling of the first of three days in which the liner equalled or surpassed her previous high daily run of 676 miles, "but after that good day's run I knew she still had it in her. Don't forget she is not a young girl. She's in her twenty third year."

Forty and Eight Has Initiation

"Goofs" clad in brilliant red went over the top into the no man's land devised by La Societe des Hommes 40 et Chevaux 8 for the education of 200 or more members of the boxcar order Thursday night in the horse show stadium at the fairgrounds, when the Portland volunteers staged the annual "wreck" in connection with the American Legion convention. While the details of the wreck are of course secret, it is permissible to relate that the workmanlike initiation conducted by the Portlanders provided numerous reminders of life on the battle front. Each post was entitled to provide one "goof," and while some did not, there was a plentiful supply of material for the wrecking crew to work with. Vern Sanders, conductor of the Portland volunteers, presided over the ceremony.

SNORK CLAIMS TO FORGET ALL ABOUT KILLING

Mind is Blank on Details of Actual Murder, He Tells Jury

First Few Blows With Hammer Recalled, But Nothing More

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Dr. James H. Snook, on the stand in his first degree murder trial today, repudiated his signed confession and declared that he could not remember beating and slashing to death Miss Theora Hix, Ohio State university student, as the culmination of their three year illicit love affair. The former professor, his steady composure twice shaken by tears held the stand throughout today's session, beginning with a recital of events leading up to the girl's death on a lonely June 13 and accusing his captors of intimidating him into signing a confession before he was turned over to Prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr., for cross examination.

FUNDS CONFERENCE REACHES DEADLOCK

International Meet Fails to Reach Agreement Upon Young Plan

THE HAGUE, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Fundamentally divided on the distribution of German reparations, Great Britain on the one hand and France and Italy on the other tonight appeared to have brought to a deadlock the financial committee of the international conference to make the Young plan effective. Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, resumed his offensive against the Young plan and for the third time in as many days declared that Great Britain will not accept shares in the reparations annuities accorded by the committee of experts, will not consent to the division of the annuities into conditional and unconditional parts, and will not approve continued payments by debentures in kind.

JOYCE IS SUED FOR DIVORCE BY SPOUSE

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—(AP)—James Stanley Joyce, millionaire lumberman and former husband of Peggy Hopkins Joyce, was sued for divorce in circuit court today by his present wife, Mrs. Nelle M. Joyce, who charges cruelty. Joyce and his present wife were married Nov. 20, 1924, a year after he and Peggy had been divorced. She states in her bill that she signed a pre-nuptial agreement in which she released all her dower interest in Joyce's estate in return for a promise of a gift of \$250,000 at Joyce's death and an immediate gift of insurance policies aggregating \$250,000. The alleged cruelty she alleges, began when they were on their honeymoon in Paris and continued in Miami, Fla., in April 1927, in Louisville, Ky., in May of the same year, and in Chicago in May 1928. Mrs. Joyce says Joyce supported her luxuriously during their marriage, maintaining an apartment for her in a fashionable district here and a mansion in Florida, and providing her with a sea-going yacht, expensive automobiles and servants. He gave her \$1,000 a month spending money, she states. Since their separation this year, however, the lavish treatment has become reversed, she charged.

Program for Today

11th ANNUAL STATE CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

- 9:00 A. M.—Legion Business Session, Capitol Building.
1. Advancement of Colors.
2. Invocation.
3. Report of: Committee on Time and Place. Convention Committees.
4. Addresses: (Distinguished Guests and Visiting Department Officials.)
- 9:00 A. M.—Bowling Tournament, Winter Garden, 333 N. High Street.
- 10:00-11:00 A. M.—Sight-seeing trips, leaving Armory.
- 11:00-12:00 A. M. Post Stunts, downtown streets.
- 12:00 M.—Band Concert, Willson Park.
- 1:30 P. M.—Retirement of colors and adjournment.
- 2:30 P. M.—State Championship Junior baseball game and stunt finals, Olinger Field.
- 3:30 P. M.—Auxiliary Glee Club contest, Waller Hall.
- 7:00 P. M.—Drum Corps contest and fireworks, Olinger Field.
- 9:00 P. M.—Public Dances.
- 11:30 P. M.—Midnight Matinees, Capitol and Elsinore theatres.
- 12:30 A. M.—Informal Parade, form on Liberty, Armory. (Come as you please.)

Championship Ball Game On Program

State Title Among Junior Legion Teams Will Be Settled Between Portland and Silvertown Teams This Afternoon

THE culmination of a stupendous baseball program for boys under 17 years of age in Oregon, in which over 300 of them took part when the elimination series started last spring, will be witnessed at Olinger field this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by a crowd which will probably be the largest ever to attend an athletic event in Salem.

CAUCUS SUPPORTS CARL GABRIELSON

Eugene Resident Also Has Backing for Office of Commander

Indications of a possible switch in the political aspect of the American Legion convention were seen following a caucus which broke up early this morning. When it was reported that Carl D. Gabrielson of Salem, once mentioned for vice commander, was advancing to the front rapidly as a prospect for the higher office.

Forty and Eight PARADE HILARIOUS

Achievements of the American Legion during the past year have eclipsed those of every previous year in the history of the organization, it was brought out in the comprehensive report of Department Commander Ben S. Fisher at the opening business session of the convention Thursday forenoon. Presentation of this report and the amplified statements of committee chairmen occupied almost the entire time of morning and afternoon sessions, although committee appointments were announced and a number of important resolutions were introduced and referred. Memberships in the posts of the state reached the record total of 12,156, about 300 more than in 1928. A gain was shown in every month, this being partly credited to the change in the date of electing officers. Charles Reynolds made the detailed membership report. He suggested that the forma-

CONVENTION OF LEGIONNAIRES REAL SUCCESS

Drum Corps From All Parts Of State Parade City Streets Here

Stunt Contest and Baseball Game Among Events Listed Today

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Eugene national guardsmen will take part in the military parade at the American Legion convention at Salem Saturday. It was announced today by Colonel O. A. Waller, commander of the Eugene battalion. A caravan of automobiles carrying the guardsmen will leave the armory here.

In the same invincible manner which marked American troop advances in France, the American Legion of Oregon captured Salem Thursday and held the city willing captive while shock troops, gallily attired in outfits as gaudy as those of a Spanish buccaner or as dashing as a western cowboy, paraded the downtown streets as thousands of their fellows and members of the auxiliary made merry.

Not was the willing captive confined to Thursday alone for early this morning and throughout the day as well as tomorrow, the men and women of the legion will continue the three-day convention in Salem which will go down in legion history as the largest and probably the most successful of such gatherings ever held by the men and women who won the war. Seven Posts Compete In Stunt Contests

Outstanding among the events listed for today will be the all-state stunt contest in which seven posts will compete this morning at 11 o'clock at the courthouse grounds. This afternoon at Olinger field the state championship game for junior league baseball honors will be staged at 2:30 o'clock with the Gyro Cards of Portland and the Silvertown nine vying for honors. Then tonight comes the most colorful and dramatic event of the entire convention—the annual drum corps contest in which a dozen corps will be entered for the most coveted award in the power of the Oregon legion to

AUXILIARY SINGERS GIVE FINE PROGRAM

American Legion auxiliary glee clubs and quartets presented a delightful program Thursday night in Willson park. In addition to vocal numbers, a clever skit was given by members of the Medford auxiliary delegation, with a live lamb as the principal actor. Program numbers included "Land of Hope and Glory," (Elgar) and "Gypsy" (Schuman), sung by the Salem auxiliary glee club, with Mrs. James Fitzpatrick as soloist in the first number. The Hood River auxiliary quartet sang "Wake, Miss Lindy," and "Honey Town." The Medford quartet offered "Ab, Tis a Dream," by Hawley. A medley of war songs and "The Glow Worm" was sung by the Sheridan quartet. The program was concluded with two numbers, "The Duck Witch" (Ambrose) and "The Argument," given by the Salem quartet.

American Legion's Record For Past Year Outlined in Address by Ben S. Fisher

Through work has been done by the hospitalization committee; it was reported by J. C. Ghoramley, although the failure of many posts to comply with the system worked out last year ago handicapped the committee greatly. He voiced a warning against ill advised attempts to place men in the hospitals as detrimental to the good repute of recommendations made. Community service projects launched or furthered by posts throughout the state, numbered 229, Portland being credited with the largest number, 31, reported Harry Nelson, head of this committee. There is no neglected child of an ex-serviceman in the state, it