VALLEY NEWS

The Statesman now has more than 50 correspondents reporting the news of the valley for its readers.

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WEATHER

Generally unsettled today. Possibly with rain. Max. temperature Tuesday 84. Min. 43. Clear. River -2.8. No rain. Wind northwest.

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Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, August 21, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Hearing is Scheduled Before Engineer Rhea Luper at Capitol Building

Testimony to be Presented Beginning 10 o'clock This Morning

Threatened destruction of the only remaining wilderness recreation area within short driving distance of Salem and a number of other centers of population in the middle Willamette valley, is the prospect which will meet with most strenuous objection at the hearing this forenoon in the state engineer's office at the statehouse, upon the merits of the Northwest Power company's claims to rights on Marion lake, the North Santiam and adjacent

The hearing has been called for 10 o'clock, and all persons interpearance, as will also the city of Albany, the state game commission and sportsmen's organiza-

City's Filings Are Basis of Claims

Salem's primary objection is based on its own filings upon some of the same waters claimed by the power company, the city contending that it will eventually require water from these sources for its domestic supply. However, the city attorney aft-

er studying the situation threatened by the power company's announced plans, has reached the conclusion, he said Tuesday, that the preservation of recreational Walker stepped from the cabin of values in the area under discussion, is more vital to the future God at 5:59:40 p.m., (P. S. T.) welfare of Salem and its people, the first fliers to complete a round and he plans to stress this view- trip non-stop flight across the point in making a showing on behalf of the city. The other interests participating in the protest are expected to approach it from plane to earth after having been the same angle. Game Fishing

Held in Danger The power company's plans, according to Mr. Williams, involve construction which would dry up Marion fork for sufficient distance to destroy all game fishing possibilities in the vicinity. Testimony Willamette valley within three

hours' drive from their homes. The protest was filed under the ons of chapter 245, session laws of 1929, which gave the state reclamation commission power to determine, before granting any permits for conversion of unappropriated water, the best use to which such water may be devoted.

Recreational Assets Held Greatest

It will be the contention of the protesting parties that the streams and lakes in question are more valuable as recreational assets than for power development; that practical utility of aviation. there are other waters available for power purposes which have not the recreational value; that the filings of the Northwest Power company were made for motor developing 300 horse powspeculative purposes, and that er, left Spokane last Thursday even if power is developed, it will night at 5:58:10 p.m., (P. S. T.) not benefit this section of the and winged toward San Francisco, state, which is already amply sup- near where the first refueling plied with electric power.

The protest filed by Mr. Williams sets forth that Salem, as lighted transcontinental mail the second city in population and route, refueling successfully at one of the leading industrial cities Rock Springs and Cheyenne, of Oregon, already requires 13 Wyo., North Platte, Neb., Clevemillion gallons of water, and must land, and New York, the eastern assure itself of an uninterrupted, terminus of the flight. They took

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ested have been invited to testify. "Nick" Mamer, top, and Art Wal-The city of Salem through City ker, bottom, yesterday landed at waves. Attorney Fred A. Williams filed Spokane after completing the the protest on which the hearing first non-stop refueling flight was called, and will make an ap- across th eUnited States and back.

Mamer and Walker Ordered To Land After Circling Aviation Field

FELTS FIELD, Spokane, Aug. continent.

The two men brought their in the air for five full days, during which they traversed 7200 miles, the greatest lineal-mile distance ever completed. The flight was ended about four hours after they arrived over Felts field from Missoula, Mont., where the last refueling contact was made.

Mamer was at the controls will be introduced to show that when the plane touched the this recreation area is available to ground. He taxled down the 100,000 residents of the middle field for several hundred feet and Walker jumped from the cabin into the arms of a pressing crowd. Nick taxied the ship to a reviewing stand erected on the field before he alighted. Both men appeared to be in excellent physical condition, but both were unable to hear ordinary conversation.

A telegram from President Hoover was read through a microphone. It follows:

'Nick Mamer and Art Walker. congratulations on the successful completion of your non-stop refueling flight across the continent and return. It is the first demonstration of its kind ever made and shows the widening scope of the

(Signed)

"Herbert Hoover." The small Buhl Sesquiplane powered with a Wright whirlwind contact was made. From Mills field they turned eastward in the on a full supply of gasoline, oil Filings made by the city July and food over Roosevelt field and

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Heroes

SWISS FLYERS **UN LONG TRIP**

Nothing Heard of Oscar Kaesar and Kurt Luescher Who Are Overdue

Worst Feared as Two Youths Recent Stroke Results Fa-Fail to Put in Appearance

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- (AP) Two Swiss fliers, scarcely more than boys in years and novices in 11:50 o'clock Tuesday night at experience, were overdue tonight in their attempt to conquer the westward crossing of the north Atlantic an attempt in which far failed before them.

With the unbounded confidence of youth and blithely disregarding the fact that they knew next to nothing of navigation and none too much of flying, Oscar Kaesar and Kurt Luescher took off from Lisbon early yesterday morning and headed their white monoplane for the far coast across the

A German steamer saw them 175 miles at sea and they flew over the Azores at one o'clock, Eastern Standard time, in the afternoon. Up to that time they had maintained a speed of 90 miles an hour and the gasoline consumption had apparently been light enough to give the 21 and 22 year old fliers the belief that they could make the American coast. Plans Involve

Dash Back to Europe It had been their plan that if (Turn to Page 10, Column 3.)

the flame colored Spokane Sun God at 5:59:40 p.m., (P. S. T.)

Senate Finance Committee's Reports Indicates Tariff Changes

> Congressman W. C. Hawley when intervivew today respecting the changes made by the senate finance committee on the tariff bill prepared by the house committee on ways and means of which he is chairman, said he had not had opportunity to study the press reports and so could not comment yet on the changes embraced in the senate draft.

Mr. Hawley was in Monmouth yesterday, making a talk there and calling on friends.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20-(AP Estimates made public today by Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee placed customs receipts under the committee revised tariff bill at \$605,498,469, a decreased of approximately \$40,-500,000 under estimated revenues from the house rates, but an increase of about \$90,000,000 over existing collections.

The Utah senator estimated rereceipts under the house measure at \$646,014,545, and those under the existing law at \$516,581,344 of 431 changes in house levies approved by the finance committee republicans, Smoot said 254, or 59 per cent, represented decrease. He make up the bill had been reduced, one was identical, and four contained "slight increases."

The chairman further estimated that 13 per cent of the 177 increases approved by the committee a majority affected commodities in the agricultural schedule, while products in other schedules in which the farmer had an interest. As an example he mentioned of 2.20 cents a pound against Cu- 25,000 feet capacity plant. ba, which, though representing a

2.40 cents, is an increase of 0.44 cent over the existing levy. Casein also was rated. This commodity would be raised to 31/2 dicted that barring a change in Shevlin park, city property, and cents a pound by the committee bill, from 21/4 cents under the present law. Farm organizations have advocated a higher duty, red Japanese naval mechanics company which is supplying the while New England paper manufacturers, who use casein for coat-

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Russell D. Ellsworth was arrested in Silverton by a deputy Marion county sheriff late Tues-While the majority of the officers and crew retired early tonight after a day of strenuous entertainment, out at Kasumigaura air field, the work of refueling the Graf and replenishing her stores proceeded steadily. It was under the direction of Karl Barrie ablot

Manchurian War Clouds Threaten Peace

County Roadmaster, Resident Here Many Years, Passes Beyond

tally for Well Known Native Son

W. J. Culver, veteran roadmaster of Marion county, died at the Willamette sanitorium in this city following a paralytic stroke which he suffered last Friday morning while at his desk in the better equipped expeditions had county courthouse. Mr. Culver never completely recovered consciousness after the stroke.

Besides the widow, Mr. Culver is survived by a brother, Rev. Frank B. Culver of Portland and Mrs. Lovenia Maurer of Tigard.

Mr. Culver was thought to have suffered a slight stroke while on a trip to California during the past year and his health had been impaired from that time although he had been regular at his duties at his office. He was active in carrying out the market road program of Marion county this summer and was working on details in this connection when stricken

Mr. Culver was a native son of Marion county, being born here in 1867 in the old donation land claim taken by his grandparents, of the type seen in the upper left hand corner are already active along the Manchurian border, while five miles east of Salem in the Rickey district. Part of the old armored trains such as shown above, will transport troops to the front. The Chinese army has also been homestead was Mr. Culver's prop. active and is well trained. Pictured below are a number of staff officers of the nationalist forces who erty at the time of his death. Mr. Culver in boyhood attended

public schools in Salem and later was a student at Willamette uni-versity here. Upon completion of his work there he was elected his work there he was elected county surveyor taking office e was 21 years of age. He held this office for two terms and then was named city engineer. Later he went to Alaska for more than a year and during his resi-

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INFANTRY PLACED IN AIR CORPS, ORDER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .-(AP)—Five battalions of infantry were ordered disbanded by Secretary Good today so their enlisted personnel could be transferred to the air corps in connection with the five year army aviation expansion program.

The cavalry, field artillery, engineer corps, ordinance, and chemical warfare service sections also of Manchuli, so much so that Japwere ordered to furnish a total of anese residents who had fled at ,094 enlisted men to the aviation | the prospect of war were returnservice. These transfers are to be ing. This view of the situation was made as the third annual increment of the air corps' personnel said there had been no serious deunder the fire year expansion

Big Blaze **Threatens** Sawmill

SILVERTON, Aug. 20 .- (Special)-Nearly a hundred men were fighting desperately tonight figured the average protection of to halt the advance of a timber 10 or the 15 rate schedules that fire which threatened to destroy the Frank Thomas sawmill, six miles east of Silverton.

The fire started in logged off land about 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, being ignited by sparks from a donkey engine. It spread early this morning into timber on the Ed Porter tract, which was Forest Blaze is many of the remainder touched being logged to the Thomas mill. No hope was held this afternoon of saving any of the timber, but a backfire was started in an effort the proposed new raw sugar duty to save the sawmill, which is a

At 9 o'clock tonight the fire decrease from the house tariff of fighters were holding their own against the advancing flames, trolled today within three miles of which were then within a quarter the city limits here. The blaze of a mile of the mill. It was pre- was reported to have started in the direction of the wind, they raced on toward a stand of yellow would be successful in holding the pine owned by the Brooks-Scanblaze by backfiring.

lon Lumber company, By that hour the fire had spread over approximately 300 fire department pumper, was disacres, principally heavy timber. patched to fight the fire.

Portland Invites Zeppelin to Make Stop in That City

may see additional fighting after long years of civil warfare.

RESTING ON ARMS

High Tension Exists Along

Manchurian Border as

War Threatens

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- (AP)-A

dangerous tension continued today

in Manchuria without the slight-

est indication of a truce holding

any prospect for reopening the

suspended negotiations between

China and Russia on the Chinese

At the same time, the view in

official quarters in Londan that

Diplomatic advices today said

that all was quiet in the vicinity

refusal to resume negotiations.

date the Nanking government.

Running Wild in

BEND, Ore., Aug. 20-(AP)-

a forest fire was burning uncon-

ed Chinese territory.

One of the most interesting de-

every day gained without formal

Eastern railway.

in favor of peace.

Latest advices from the Far East indicate the complete breakdown of a diplomatic settlement of

the Chinese-Russian controversy and the seriousness of the situation is unquestioned. Russian aviators

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20-(AP)-An invitation to pay an aerial call on Portland was cabled to Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, now in Japan, today by Raymond B. Wilcox, president of the chamber of commerce.

FIRST TO ARRIVE

outbreak of hostilities was a point Memphis Woman Leads Tiny Motored Ships Into Douglas, Ariz.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 20.— The only other Oregon entry, (AP)—Mrs. Louise McPhetridge derby officials here said, is Major confirmed by Tokyo where it was 15:40 a. m., today to take third Rankin's. velopment for the past two days. ap prize money in the large plane Charges and counter charges class and the elapsed time lead in brought by both China and Rusthe Santa Monica to Cleveland sia are increasing in bifterness, but are doubtless intended largely Cleveland here was five hours. 13 for foreign consumption and to justify in the eyes of signatories

Mrs. Phoebe Omile of Memphis, of the Kellogg anti-war pact their brought the first of the remaining velopments was the complete refutation of the Peiping report that lead. Her time from Santa Mon-10,000 Soviet soldiers had invadica was 6 hours, 27 minutes, 27 Cases of raids and sabotage by Ore., followed her with elapsed Russians continued to be reported time of of 7:38:49. from Chinese sources and are so Gladys O'Donnell

circumstantial as to leave the im-Second to Arrive pression of having substantial bas-Gladys O'Donnell of Long s. One explanation of the raids Beach, Calif., followed Mrs. Thagiven in Shanghai specials was den into Douglas on the day's that they were intended to intimiflight from Phoenix, and placed second in the race standing with an elapsed time of 6:00:38: Amelia Earhart, Boston, was third in 6:03:09, while Florence Lowe Barnes of San Marino, Calif., yesterday leading Mrs. Thaden by six minutes, lost her way today and Central Oregon dropped into fourth place with elapsed time of 6:27:09. She swerved far below the international boundary before she located land Lashed by a high northwest wind,

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A large crew, aided by a Bend

ST. PAUL, Aug. 20 .- (AP)-Protests against reduction of the flax duty below the 63 cents a bushel fixed in the house tariff bill was voiced today by Governor Theodore Christianson in a telegram sent to Senator Reed Smoot of Utah.

A tariff on flax less than the house bill figure, the governor said, would be a serious mistake. He added that increased flax production in the northwest would help produce the periodic surplus would not pay more than the of wheat and potatoes and improve economic conditions in sec- was supposed to make the last ation of the Dawes plan and the tions now seriously depressed.

nance committee have tentatively year at the end of this month and creditor powers. He decided simpapproved a rate of 56 cents a to pay as the first annual instal-bushel for flax. The present tariff ment under the Young plan the is 40 cents,

Annual Session Brought to Close With Banquet Tuesday Night

Total Attendance of 970 is New Official Record for N. W. Kiwanis

Acclaimed by T. Harry Gow- & man, of Seattle, governor of the district, as the best attended and conducted meeting of the Kiwanis International ever held in the northwest, the 12th annual cenvention came to a close late Tuesday night, after a banquet at the

Following a golf tournament this morning in which both men and women will participate. eelegates will be trekking for home pleased with three days of Salem hospitality.

Final registration figures for the convention brought the mark to 970 and established a record not only for total attendance but with the fact that six of the eight clubs from the Salem section had one hundred per cent enrollment. Largest Crowd on Record at Banquet

The banquet Tuesday night attracted the largest crowd at any of the meetings and with Governor Gowman presiding visiting Kiwanians were treated to three hours of lively entertainment. Departing from the addresses which had marked every meeting up to the closing one of the concention. Kiwanians were regarded by succession of special song numbers and stunts.

Special musical numbers were given by Wallace Allen of Raymond, the Aberdeen Nightingales, the Portland men's chorus and by both the Portland and Oregon City quartets which were entered in competition for a district trophy. The award was made to the Portland quartet. The Scattle trie, which was featured at the women's luncheon at noon, gave two

well received numbers. President Ralph Cooley of the Salem club presented District Governor Barrick of Tillamook with a cent registration for the northwest

convention. Resolution Favors Earlier in the day, the district

ente, Mexico, and Lieutenant Bey delegates took the most important Clark were the latest to sign up action of the sessions regarding for the race. Both are Portland the policies of Kiwanis when they pilots. Tex Rankin will also be voted unanimously to favor a rein the race, at the controls of a solution which would reduce the

and retaining her elapsed time air derbies for the past two years.

the plane last year.

LARGE AIR DERBY

Ten Entries Signed for Race To Cleveland Beginning Friday

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20 .-(AP)-Entries in the Portland to beautiful Pendleton blanket as big Cleveland air derby, starting here own gift to the "Cheesemakers" at 10 a. m., Friday, stood at 10 for being the first group in the late today with the addition of district to report one hundred per two more names to the rolls.

Dick Rankin, brother of J. G. "Tex" Rankin, local flier who recently made a non stop flight from Change in Representation Vancouver, B. C., to Agua Calispecial Waco biplane.

Thaden spiralled down upon the G. H. Eckerson of Springfield, who International airport here at 10:- will pilot a plane similar to Tex sending one delegate from each

Probably most famous among the pilots who will compete in the committee of five be appointed to event is Charles W. "Speed" Holwomen's air derby. Her time from man of Chicago, who has won or placed in several national air who will in turn present the resoraces, among them the Gardner lution to Kiwanis international efcup races this spring and the New ficers. The resolution introduced York-Spokane derby in 1927. W. three ships of the small motored H. Emery, Bradford, Pa., another

The other three contestants, officials said, will be Snydor Hall seconds. Edith Foltz, Portland, of St. Louis, Mo., Clarence F. Bates of Milwaukie, Wis., T. A. Wells of Wichita, Kans., and Earl dent of Kiwanis international, ac-Wright of San Francisco.

> route of the race to familiarize himself with the country.

number of club representatives sent to international conventions and confine these representatives to divisions of the district instead of following the former custom of club.

The resolution asked that a present the matter in full to the meeting of governors in January by Al Duenwald of Tacoma, reclass into Douglas, winning the lap entry, has competed in national from members who declared that ceived hearty support on the fleer the cost was too excessive in sending a delegate east each year. Past President Cites

Education Essential

O. Sam Cummings, past presidressed the convention at the Bates, flying the speedwing morning meeting and pointed out Waco which won the national air three essentials in Kiwanis educatour and placed third in the Los tion. He said these included edu-Angeles air derby last year, land- cation of the members in the maed at Swan Island field here to- chinery of operating Kiwanis, mnight. John Wood was pilot of creasing the quality and quantity of membership and the forward-Bates said he flew over the ing of the missionary spirit of Kiwanis.

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Germany Voices Request For Definition of Status As Allied Meeting Fails

the main problem, was brought at 5:30 p.m., tomorrow. forcibly to the attention of all deiegates today by German action in six big powers is expected to bring requesting a conference to determine what she must pay after September 1 if the Young plan is not accepted in the short time re- journment taken to Lausanne af-

maining. It was considered that Dr. Gustay Stresemann, German foreign left to grapple with the problem minister, had served notice on the creditor powers that they had better come to a quick agreement because in any case the Reich Young plan calls for. Germany Republicans of the senate fl- the rate of about \$560,000,000 a lesser sum of \$402,000,000.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 20-(AP) Dr. Stresemann addressed his The seriousness of the state of letter to Premier Jaspar of Belthe reparations conference, which gium and it was immediately achas gone into its third week with cepted by the six chief crediter little or nothing accomplished on nations. The meeting will be held

The meeting of tomorrow of the about a decision whether further attempt shall be made to bring about an agreement here or adter the assembly of the League of Nations, or that the experts be while the chief delegates retire to get home atmosphere.

Dr. Stresemann was understood to have no special plan for the transition period between terminpayment under the Dawes plan at moment when the Young plan may have been adopted

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Giant Zeppelin Scheduled To Start Today on Flight Across Ocean to America

TOKYO, Aug. 20 .- (AP)-Illu- engineer of the Zeppelin, and H. minated by great batteries of M. Scott, engineer of Los Anlights by which more than a hund- geles, representing the American worked to refuel her, the globe- fuel gas. circling Graf Zeppelin was almost ready tonight for its trans-Pacific flight to Los Angeles, the last great test of her flight around the world to Lakehurst.

The dirigible's departure remains fixed at 4 a. m. Thursday, night, disclosed no major disturb-Japanese time (2 p. m. Wednesday, E.S.T.) provided the weather permits. Indications tonight from the Japanese weather bureau were that favorable condi- 1700 miles daily, she should reach tions for the Pacific flight would | American territory by Saturday reign for several days. While the majority of the offi- Sunday.

the direction of Karl Beurle, chief

Both engineers were confident ing purposes, have opposed an intheir work would be completed by crease.

Wednesday evening. The Japanese weather survey of the whole western Pacific area made for Dr. Hugo Eckener toances anywhere. If the Graf averages as fast a

passage over the Pacfic as over Europe and Asia, or approximately and sail over Los Angeles early

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Silverton Man Arrested Upon Klamath Charge

ing in Silverton for some time.

Thirty-one Calls in Two Days! How's that for proof that Statesman want ads do bring

A lady had a furnished house to rent. She advertised it

in the Statesman and in two days had so many calls she put in a "stop" order. Of course she rented her house, The busy season for real estate is right at hand. School will resume soon. People are getting located for the winter. NOW is the time to rent or sell your house. Reach the interested public through the classified col-

umns of The Statesman. Low in cost-Big in returns. We take want ads over the phone from

Call 500 OREGON STATESMAN