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The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

WEATHER

Fair today, becoming unsettled; Possible showers tonight. Max. temperature Monday 88; Min. 47; River 2.4; Clear.

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 131

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, August 27, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Rioting In Palestine Continues

Latest Estimate Says More Than 100 Jews Slain and Many Arabs

Fifteen Americans Killed in One City Alone; Consulate in Danger

JERUSALEM, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The conflict between Arabs and Jews has spread throughout the country.

The total killed at Hebron has risen to 64. They included 15 Americans out of 25 who courageously tried to stand their ground without weapons. The names were withheld from the public here but were cable to Washington by the American consul, five Americans were among those wounded at Hebron.

The American consulate here is in a dangerous quarter in which there is much rioting.

Moslems attacked Jews twice at Tel Aviv yesterday but were repulsed each time. In the first attack the Jews lost one killed and more than 20 wounded. The Moslem losses were not known.

Police Open Fire Upon Attacking Moslem Horde

British police fired on a crowd attacking the government offices at Jaffa last night and killed five Arabs and wounded 30.

Haifa was also attacked both yesterday and today and many Jews wounded. At Haifa all Jewish houses were burned, one Jew killed and 21 wounded. Rehovoth, south of Jaffa, was attacked yesterday but no casualties have been reported. The Jewish colony at Artuf, between Jerusalem and Jaffa, was set on fire.

The lack of authentic information because of the government prohibition of newspaper publication has caused scores of rumors to spread which are impossible of verification. In this city almost all shops remain closed and there is a great shortage of bread and provisions. All Jewish workers have joined the self defense organization.

Many Christians in Jerusalem have marked their houses with

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4.)

JOHNSON WILL FILL ROADMASTER BERTH

With the comment that "we think him the best man for the county for the job," members of the Marion county court Monday afternoon announced the appointment of Frank O. Johnson, as roadmaster to succeed the late W. J. Culver who died last Tuesday after a short illness. Johnson, a native son of Marion county, has had long experience in road work having served for 22 years as a supervisor in road district No. 39 near Hazel Green and having been assistant roadmaster for the past 12 years. The selection of a deputy roadmaster by the court has not yet been made.

Years of work with the supervising of road crews in the county and the handling of details arising in Culver's office have given Mr. Johnson valuable experience to make him a successful roadmaster, members of the county court declared. They pointed out that Mr. Johnson was thoroughly familiar with both the five-year programs of road construction in Marion county, one of which was begun this spring.

No changes in the personnel of the road department of the county are contemplated by Mr. Johnson, it was announced at the court-house. He was busy Monday afternoon, following his appointment, on a trip of inspection made in company with County Judge Siegmund.

Transportation of Pupils Will Cause 6 Schools to Close Doors This Season

Six Marion county rural schools will not be opened this year. County Superintendent Mary L. Fulkerson said Monday. They are: Rosedale, which will transport its pupils to Liberty; Union Hill, from which students will go to Stayton; Pleasant View, pupils of which will go to Marion and other schools nearby; Summit, which is sending its pupils to Turner; Elkhorn, which for the first time in several years has no resident school pupils; and Geelan, which was divided among three contiguous districts last spring. All these schools are one room buildings.

This is the largest number of schools to remain closed at the beginning of the year probably ever known in this county. Closing of so many rural schools is an ex-

Mrs. Spaulding Is Painfully Injured In Auto Accident

Mrs. Walter L. Spaulding, 1720 Court street, is in the hospital at Dallas, recovering from injuries suffered when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband skidded in loose gravel and turned over on its side, on Dallas-Buell cutoff Saturday night.

Relatives here reported Monday that Mrs. Spaulding's injuries were confined to cuts and bruises, a cut on one knee being the most serious. There was no danger, they declared, but the injuries were very painful.

HOOVER PROPOSES CHANGE IN POLICY

Letter Read at Conference of Public Land States in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Drastic changes in the relations between the federal and state governments in respect to the public lands and reclamation service were suggested by President Hoover in a letter to Joseph M. Dixon, assistant secretary of the interior, which was read here today by that official at a meeting of the governors of the public land states.

The president disclosed that he proposes to appoint a commission of nine or ten members, at least five of which will be citizens of the public land states, to study the policies now being pursued and the changes in existing laws which he might recommend to congress. His idea is to bring about a greater measure of control by the state governments themselves.

More Constructive Policies Are Desired

"Generally I may state," the chief executive wrote, "that it is my desire to work out more constructive policies for conservation in our grazing lands, our water storage and our mineral resources at the same time check the growth of federal bureaucracy, reduce federal interference in affairs of essentially local interest and thereby increase the opportunity of the states to govern themselves, and in all obtain better government."

Tentative suggestions put forward by Mr. Hoover for the consideration of the commission, the members of which from the public land states would be taken from lists to be supplied by the state governors, may be summarized as follows:

Surface Rights to be Transferred to Schools

That the surface rights of the remaining unappropriated, undeveloped public lands, subject to certain details for the protection of homesteaders and the smaller stockmen, be transferred to the state governments for public school purposes and thus be

(Turn to Page 2, Column 5.)

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR SHEEP MEN IS SEEN

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Opening the national ram sale here today, Frank J. Hagren, president of the National Wool Growers' association, predicted a bright future for the sheep industry. He said approximately 2,500 rams from the best herds in the country were on sale. Two Rambouillet rams owned by John K. Madsen of Mount Pleasant, Utah, sold for \$1,300 and \$1,525 respectively, the highest price of the day. The first was bought by the Ephraim (Utah) Ram association and the other by Galbraith Brothers, of Monte Vista, Colo.

Average sale prices today were said to be higher than last year. Bidding was spirited under direction of Col. Arthur W. Thompson of Lincoln, Neb.

AIRSHIP TAKES OFF UPON LAST LEG OF VOYAGE

Vast Crowds Observe Giant Dirigible Leave Los Angeles Port

Fifty-two Persons Carried Eastward Toward New Jersey Hangar

LOS ANGELES MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin left under way at 12:14 a. m., on the last leg of its around the world cruise, Los Angeles to Lakhurst, N. J.

LOS ANGELES MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Lakehurst, N. J., in two days, Germany in eight days, was the adieu of the Graf Zeppelin crew to Los Angeles tonight.

"Move from the mooring mast 10 p. m., embark 10:30, take off immediately," were the crisp orders of Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the spectacular around the world cruise, for the final leg of the globe girdling voyage of the German dirigible.

Less than 18 hours in Los Angeles were provided by the emergency schedule set by the veteran skipper of the air after the record-shattering three and a quarter day non-stop transit of the Pacific ocean, from Kasumikaura, Japan, to Los Angeles.

Sixteen passengers and crew of 36 carried. Fifty-two persons were aboard the sky craft for this final leg, thirty six in the crew and sixteen passengers. Seven members of the crew, which came 16,880 miles with the history making voyage, were detached tonight and ordered to proceed to Lakhurst, N.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1.)

BIG HEALTH PARADE TO OCCUR SEPT. 28

Annual Marion County Event Will Take Place Last Day of State Fair

The annual heralds of health parade for Marion county school children outside of Salem, originally scheduled for Monday, September 23, the first day of the state fair, will be held Saturday, September 28, the last day of the fair, Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, announced Monday following conference with Mrs. Ella Schultz Wilson, secretary of the fair.

The change in date is made because Saturday has been designated by the fair management as Children's Day. When the health parade was first planned, neither the fair board or the county superintendent knew that Saturday would be a special Children's Day. Previously, all school children have been admitted free of charge the first day of the fair and of course it was supposed that would be the logical day to hold the health parade. This is the first time the heralds of health will appear in parade at the county fair, and is the third annual event of these healthy school children in this county. Salem held its own observance last May Day.

Marion county school children who were awarded last year the heralds of health button for maintaining a health program, for work above the average and for a good school department and effort throughout the year, are all entitled to march in the parade, which will be one feature of the program being outlined for Children's Day. The parade will be about 11 o'clock. Previous to the close of school, a number of the schools worked up parade entries. Most of the schools in the county will be open by that time.

Silvertown Man Fined \$100 for Driving System

Driving while under the influence of alcoholic beverages brought about the fine of \$100 assessed against A. J. Moen of Silvertown when he appeared before Police Judge Mark Poulsen Monday.

Moen was arrested by the north prowl car late Saturday night, when his driving was such to attract the attention of the officers. He was booked on a charge of reckless driving.

City Officials to Stage Meet Here

City officials from the leading cities of six western states will meet in Salem chamber of commerce Monday. Municipalities of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, Arizona and Nevada will be represented.

Out From the Golden Sunset Came the Graf!



Cheering thousands of San Francisco townspeople watched the giant Graf Zeppelin, maker of history, as it came across the Golden Gate late Sunday afternoon on the first trans-Pacific flight of any dirigible. Around and around the towering business structures of the

great city went this vast emissary of German good-will and scientific achievement. Then off to Los Angeles Count Eckener drove his ship while photographers and air mail pilots cooperated to bring to the north and The Statesman the first pictures of the great ships' arrival.

JEWS MAKE APPEAL FOR U. S. PROTECTION

No American Forces Will be Sent to Palestine is Announcement

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Appeals from persons of the Jewish faith in all parts of the country for action by the Washington government to protect fully American lives and property in Jerusalem were received today by the state department.

The appeals included many telegrams and letters from Jewish organizations and more than a score of messages from relatives of persons now in Palestine asking for their safety and welfare. The latter were forwarded to Paul Knabenshue, American consul at Jerusalem. None of the messages urged forceful intervention by the United States.

Arrangements for the reception by Secretary Stimson tomorrow of a delegation from New York representing the Zionist organization of America have been made. Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, called upon Secretary Stimson late today to express personal regret over the killing of the 12 American citizens in the Jewish-Arab clashes. He discussed

(Turn to Page 2, Column 5.)

Work of Laying New Highway is Pushed Rapidly

By the time the state fair opens September 23, paving on the realigned Pacific highway between Canemah and New Era will have been finished and opened for one-way traffic. Only 18,000 more yards of concrete remain to be laid before the job is completed and the contractor is working at a rate of from 800 to 1,000 yards a day according to latest reports.

Three weeks after the last pavement is laid the entire road will be opened to two-way traffic and the detour over the New Era hill will be eliminated. The new road is to be paved for a width of 20 feet and six-foot gravel shoulders are to be added on either side. Graveling of the shoulders will be done after the road is opened without interference to traffic.

Mrs. Thaden Leads Women Flyers to Cleveland Field

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The curly-haired and bronzed head of Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, smiling as pilot, was the first to nod before the cheering crowd at the national air races today as the women's transcontinental air derby raced to a thrilling close at the Cleveland municipal airport.

Mrs. Thaden, holder of the women's air speed record, added to her pilot's laurels in distinguished fashion by winning the Santa Monica to Cleveland speed test with more than an hour to spare, when she brought her plane down across the finish line at 2:14 p. m. this afternoon, only 20 hours, 19 minutes and four seconds of flying time had elapsed since she soared last from the Pacific coast on Sunday, August 18.

Final 120 Miles Made in Just 44 Minutes

Negotiating the final 120 miles from Columbus, Ohio, in only 44 minutes, the smiling Pittsburgh aviatrix maintained her lead over Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, Calif., who won second place with an elapsed time of 21 hours and 30 minutes. Ruth Nichols, of Rye, N. Y., who had been in third place when the women's air caravan reached Columbus, crashed while making a landing there and was forced out of the race. She was injured and her plane was wrecked. Miss Nichols' misfortune moved Amelia Earhart, the transatlantic flier, into third position with an elapsed time of 22:08:37.

Aside from tragic death of Miss Marvel Crosson of Los Angeles, who fell to her death while flying over Arizona the second day of the derby, the transcontinental race ended successfully. H. A. Speer, Marshall, Mo., flying a Baring, was the winner of the all-Ohio derby with an elapsed time of four hours, 22 minutes and 39 seconds. Lewis Love of Richmond, Ind., was second, in a Davis B-3 with elapsed time of four hours, 43 minutes and 15 seconds. Verne L. Roberts of Moline, Ill., was third in 5:04:25, flying a Parnassus monoplane.

Meanwhile, four other air derbies were headed toward the national air races. At Milwaukee, Wis., pilots in the Portland to Cleveland air derby were holding over for the night prepared to finish their race to Cleveland airport tomorrow. Racers in the Miami Beach to Cleveland event

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1.)

HARDING'S GUARD IS ON LOCAL FORCE

He's so modest it didn't become known for a long time after he became affiliated with Salem's "finest," but Powell Clayton, member of the day police force, was a member of President Harding's bodyguard during a part of that official's last western trip, shortly before the late president's death.

Clayton was one of thirty enlisted men selected from the entire Pacific fleet to serve in the president's bodyguard from California to Alaska and return. Clayton, however, remained with the group only until Seattle was reached on the way north. He and several others dropped out there at their own request.

Other members of the police force report that Clayton's record has been such that he recently received offers of important positions in the federal prison service. So far, he has preferred to remain in Salem, partly because some relatives live here.

Concerning President Harding, Clayton states that the members of his bodyguard thought very highly of him, because of his courtesy and his regard for their welfare and comfort.

GRAIN EMBARGO NOT TO BE INCREASED

Transportation Committee Decides Against Any Further Action

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Although admitting that the crop marketing situation in the northwest remains serious, the joint grain transportation committee of the northwest shippers' advisory board today decided no further action would be necessary to limit grain shipments.

An embargo on oats, rye, barley shipments to terminal markets in this territory, established last Friday, will be allowed to continue without change other than permitting barley shipments to the head of the lakes. The embargo is scheduled to expire next Saturday night.

Executives of the majority of railroads serving the northwest agreed that daily loadings of grain on their lines had declined substantially since the embargo took effect. They regarded this as reasons for belief that the congestion in terminal warehouses is not likely to become worse.

More than 11,000 cars, it was said, are in transit to Minneapolis, Duluth or Superior or lined up in terminals awaiting to be unloaded at elevators which already are loaded nearly to their capacity.

Silvertown Will Get its Streets Repaired, Word

Repairing of street paving in Silvertown is under way today by the Marion county crew which has already repaired bad spots in paving in Woodburn and Mt. Angel. The county does the work for the cities under a cost basis according to Commissioner Porter. Each year during the summer season pavements in various towns are brought up to good condition.

SEATTLE LAD KAYOED

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Roy Kress of San Francisco knocked out Johnny Black of Seattle in the fourth round of a scheduled ten round main event here tonight. The fighters are featherweights.

Hot Meet Of Council Nets Zero

Independent Forces Decline to Consider Mayor's Plea for Furrow

Alderman Rosebraugh Hurts Warm Words Back at Mr. Livesley

BY RALPH CURTIS

Heated discussion in the council chamber which included the holding of pointed personal remarks and came perilously close to invoking the "shove and ugly word" came to naught Monday night at the adjourned session of the city council held by Mayor Livesley to re-open the action of three weeks ago terminating the employment of R. A. Farrow, bridge engineer, and his two assistants August 21.

After hearing a divided report from the committee appointed by the mayor to investigate the status of the bridge program, the council voted down a motion by Alderman Rosebraugh to re-open the action of three weeks ago terminating the employment of R. A. Farrow, bridge engineer, and his two assistants August 21.

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Mayor Frowe Rosebraugh at Mr. Rosebraugh. The fire was started when the mayor openly charged Mr. Rosebraugh with neglecting to attend a meeting of the committee, intimating that the alderman had declined to make any investigation. "I challenge the truth of your statement," Mr. Rosebraugh rejoined. "I did appear at that meeting. I was there three minutes later. He asked that he had waited much longer than that for numerous committee and council meetings, including the present one, to begin."

Full Twelve Hours Spent In Inquiry

"I have spent at least twelve hours since last Monday night investigating this matter," he continued. "I asked Mr. Townsend to bring in a written report. He did not do so, and we got nothing out of him except in answer to questions. There has been difficulty all the time in getting information about this program. Mr. Townsend treats with indifference and with a sneer all attempts to get any information about it."

In his preliminary remarks, the mayor charged that the council through previous canvassing was

(Turn to Page 2, Column 6.)

Firemen's Mascot is Lost Again

Salem's fire fighters are having a Dickens of a time keeping mascot. Their pet turtle, which had made its home around the central fire station for nearly a year, died of a broken neck a few weeks ago, following a fall on the concrete floor in the basement entrance to the city hall near the fire station door.

Then one of the members found a young turtle, while on a fishing trip, and brought it around to take the place of the late lamented. This youngster, however, was of an adventurous spirit, and wandered away.

This was about the time of the American Legion convention, flints coming back to Salem since that time have pointed suspicion at the Bend drum and trumpet corps, which took a turtle mascot back to Bend after the convention was over.

But there is little likelihood that the reptile, genus mascot, will ever find its way back to the custody of the firemen, for the Bend musicians also are now mourning its loss. A penchant for traveling is not easily cured, and the turtle has wandered away once more.

Believe It or Not - - - About Salem

Salem has the only state governor in the United States who is a real dirt farmer, not an agriculturalist.

It is a fact that Governor Patterson, during the summer months puts in an hour or so each morning in real farming and then dons his farming armor for the customary clothing of a governor to withstand the assaults of politicians, if such a thing happens in real life instead of magazine fiction. The Statesman will welcome contributions from its readers of other remarkable facts about Salem.