

GRAF ZEPPELIN TO START LONG TRIP OVER SEA

Huge German Dirigible Hops This Morning From Old Spanish City

Jaunt From Home Port to South America to Be Resumed Today

SEVILLE, May 19.—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, taking the historic route of many of the early Spanish conquistadores to South America, will leave Seville at 7:15 a. m. (2:15 a. m. E.S.T.) tomorrow.

SEVILLE, Spain, May 19.—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin rode peacefully at anchor here tonight at the end of the first leg of her voyage from Friedrichshafen, Germany, across the equator to South and North America.

Twenty-four hours from her starting point the giant of the air had experienced the first difficulty a heat wave that enveloped Spain, avoiding which she had been flown off her course two hours, adding the African continent to her journey.

When her passengers and officers had disembarked and the former had gone to hotels, thousands in the vast throng that greeted the dirigible met to witness the preparations for her resumption of the trip shortly after dawn tomorrow. On the ground was enacted a scene of the greatest activity as crew men and army troops presided with postoffice employees in the frantic task of loading and unloading mail and putting on board stores of various kinds, including ice, water and fresh fruits.

CONFESSED SLAYER IS PLACED ON TRIAL

NEW YORK, May 19.—(AP)—James Baker who says he has killed nine men and would not mind dying in the electric chair if they'll broadcast his last words, went on trial for his life today.

He is being tried for the murder of Henry Gaw, night watchman in the Guggenheim laboratories here, who was found dead a year ago last December in the laboratory, a telephone book torn in half on his chest. Baker is alleged to have confessed to killing Gaw to drink poisoned coffee at a pistol point. He is a former employee of the laboratory.

James D. C. Murray, Baker's attorney, insists his client is insane. Seven of the nine murders Baker claims to have committed have never been traced, which led police to doubt his story.

Only the Gaw murder here and that where he hid while police sought him, have definitely been traced to Baker.

Oregon Briefs

World's Record Sought

Receivership Arranged

Milk Officials Will Meet

Woman's Body Recovered

DATA COMPILED

EUGENE, Ore., May 19.—(AP)—Athletic officials here tonight took steps to compile formal data for application to the national collegiate athletic association to establish as a permanent world's record the spectacular run of Ralph Hill, Oregon miler, who traveled the distance against the Kiser, of Washington university here last Saturday in 4:12.4.

SPECIAL MASTER NAMED

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19.—(AP)—Federal Judge McNary today appointed A. M. Cannon to act as special master in the case of the Henry Duffy Players which went into receivership in San Francisco Saturday.

Municipal Airport Found \$5000 In Red; Councilmen Not Informed Of Details

Chairman of Special Committee Brings in Astonishing Report at Meeting of City Dads Last Night; Investigation Demanded

Salem's municipal airport fund is "in the red" with \$5000 spent since the first of the year of which the airport committee had no knowledge, it was declared Monday night at the city council meeting by E. A. Rhoten, chairman of the committee.

The result was action looking toward a complete investigation and report on the expenditure of the \$50,000 provided by a bond issue for construction of the airport, this report to include a survey of what the patronage of the flying field amounts to at present and what it is likely to be in the near future, with an estimate of probable revenues.

ROSEBRAUGH QUILTS PLACE ON COUNCIL

Veteran Member of Salem's Law Making Body Leaves Job to Successor

W. W. Rosebraugh, member of the city council representing the second ward for the last seven and one-half years, submitted his resignation as alderman Monday night, to take effect at the close of the meeting. The resignation was accepted and S. A. Hughes was elected by the council to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Hughes was elected by the voters of the second ward last Friday to succeed Mr. Rosebraugh in January for a four year term, and according to law he would have filled the vacancy created by Mr. Rosebraugh's resignation, even without the action taken by the council.

No reason was given by Mr. Rosebraugh for his resignation other than that it was necessitated by his private business. However, he has stated several times recently that he was not in position to give the time to city affairs which the office of alderman required.

The vote in the election of last Friday had not been certified to the council Monday night, and several matters which loomed up as a result of the electorate's expression were passed over without comment.

One of these was the question as to whether Paul Hendricks was or was not entitled to take the place of E. A. Rhoten as alderman from the seventh ward, and George Averett entitled to take the place of B. B. Herrick for the fourth ward.

Mr. Rhoten has stated that there is no misunderstanding over the question between himself and Mr. Hendricks. Whenever the latter is ready to take his place on the council, Mr. Rhoten will step out, he indicated.

Just what the law provides on this question has not been determined, as the city attorney has not been asked for an opinion. However, it is recalled that when a similar situation arose two years ago after the November election, the newly elected alderman was not seated.

The question of municipal ownership of the water system was not brought up, and it was indicated that formal action toward purchase by the city would await the declaration of the election's result by Mayor Livesley, who is out of the city.

ROBERTS APPROVED BY SENATE GROUP

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP)—Unanimous approval of the nomination of Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia as an associate justice of the supreme court was voted today by the senate judiciary committee and confirmation is expected tomorrow by the senate.

The committee report was laid before the senate by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, who will ask reconsideration of the nomination tomorrow at the regular executive session. Republican leaders were confident Roberts would be confirmed without delay.

The Philadelphia was nominated by President Hoover after the senate rejected Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina. Action by the judiciary committee was taken after a subcommittee appointed to consider the nomination had unanimously reported in favor of confirmation. The subcommittee was composed of Senators Borah, Overman, democrat, North Carolina, and Herbert, republican, Rhode Island.

Approval of the nomination was voted by the full committee after only a few minutes discussion. Chairman Norris of the committee said no protest had been filed against the nominee.

A letter was received from Norman Thomas, socialist leader, asking that an investigation be made by the committee of the opinion of any prospective justice of the supreme court on public utilities regulation and social legislation but no action was taken.

TOOSE PURCHASES PART INTEREST IN PRINT SHOP HERE

Fred T. Toose has purchased an interest in the Ross E. Moores Printing company it was announced here Monday. Frank Jaskoski and Philip Jaskoski are present owners of the plant which in addition to general commercial printing, publishes the Shopping News.

HOOVER PLANS NAVY REVIEW ON BIG SCALE

First Line of United States Defense to Be Inspected By President

Mimic Battle to Be Staged After 21-Gun Salutes Touched Off

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP)—Accompanied by a large party of guests, President Hoover left Washington late tonight for Old Point Comfort, Virginia, where he will board the cruiser Salt Lake City tomorrow to review the combined fleets of the navy.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP)—From the decks of the cruiser Salt Lake City, President Hoover tomorrow off the Virginia capes will witness the most formidable demonstration of strength that the navy has ever staged for its commander-in-chief.

Leaving the capital late tonight by special train, the chief executive will board the cruiser early tomorrow at Old Point Comfort. From it, at an anchorage about 20 miles off Cape Henry, he will review the 65 ships forming the combined battle and scouting fleets of the country's first line defense.

Cruisers and Destroyers "Fight" Battleships

As the trim vessels pass the review ship firing their 21-gun presidential salute, the line will break and the cruisers and destroyers will be thrown into mimic battle against the battleships and the airplane carriers, while from the latter more than 100 planes will be launched into the air to maneuver above the head of the president.

The attack is designed to demonstrate theoretically the power of speed and fast firing guns pitted against more heavily armed ships allied with a fleet of fast fighting planes.

As the submarines pass the Salt Lake City, they will submerge for about ten minutes and then surface. The airplanes will fly in battle formation, fighting off the attack of the cruisers and destroyers. For the second time, a plane will attempt the difficult feat of making contact in the air with the dirigible Los Angeles.

Lieutenant Commander Charles A. Nicholson will fly from the deck of the Lexington and attempt to go aboard the Los Angeles to deliver a message and later return to the carrier.

BID REJECTED FOR FIRE ALARM BOXES

Construction to Be Pushed At New South Salem Substation

Fire alarm boxes ceased for the present to be an issue with the city government when the council Monday night, on the recommendation of the fire department committee, rejected the one bid which had been presented for installation of a 50-box system.

Chairman Dancy of the committee stated after the meeting that no further action would be taken in the matter for the present, adding that it was surprising that only one company entered a bid. He labeled as false the claims recently made that the specifications were worded so that the Gamewell company alone could comply with them, saying the specifications were taken bodily from the underwriters' recommendations.

Early construction of the new fire station for South Salem at Liberty and Main streets, was forecast when the council awarded a contract for general construction to Weaver and Gilbert, and for plumbing and heating to Joe Bernard. The city already has a pump installed in the South Salem station.

The council authorized a call for bids on 1000 feet of 2 1/2 inch hose and 300 feet of 1 1/2 inch hose, at the fire department committee's request.

MANY SURPRISED AT VICTORY OF JOSEPH

A informal survey of after-election feelings in Salem Monday indicated considerable surprise still existing that George Joseph was able to sweep the field and win the republican nomination.

Voters generally attributed his victory to the fact he waged a definite campaign on definite issues and also to his dynamic personality which made him at all times the center of attention.

Discussion Monday centered on whether or not he would be successful in November with the great majority of people interviewed declaring his victory in the general election seemed certain. Men about town known as republican leaders were generally agreed they would support Joseph, despite his attack on the supreme court and other so-called "radical utterances."

YANK LOAN VIEWED

BUDAPEST, May 19.—(AP)—The Hungarian government is considering an American offer of \$20,000,000 for a short term loan at 7 1/2 per cent.

His Name Will Be Preserved and Honored by Mission Bottom Gift



Place Worthy of Being Made Shrine for Coming Generations, R. J. Hendricks Tells Local Chamber of Commerce

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19.—(AP)—Following a vote by counties for Joseph and Norblad for republican governor. All counties are complete unless otherwise designated:

Baker, Joseph 298; Norblad 682.
Croton, J., 417; N. 610.
Clackamas, J. 2774; N., 2118.
Clatsop, J. 263; N. 4209.
Columbia (official), J., 767; N., 1391.
Coos (incomplete), J., 1233; N., 929.
Curry, J., 186; N., 100.
Curry (incomplete), J., 217; N., 117.
Deschutes, J., 428; N., 565.
Douglas, J., 962; N., 353.
Gilliam, J., 119; N., 159.
Grant (incomplete), J., 500; N., 278.
Harney, J., 149; N., 101.
Hood River, J., 304; N., 328.
Jackson, J., 596; N., 1789.
Jefferson, J., 90; N., 66.
Josephine, J., 393; N., 641.
Klamath, J., 261; N., 1089.
Lake, J., 560; N., 322.
Lane (incomplete), J., 907; N., 2168.
Lincoln (incomplete), J., 378; N., 899.
Linn, J., 683; N., 1238.
Malheur (official), J., 227; N., 689.
Marion, Jr., 3159; N., 2647.
Marion, J., 255; N., 229.
Multnomah, J., 27,661; N., 14,698.
Polk (official), J., 736; N., 762.
Sherman (official), J., 86; N., 156.
Tillamook, J., 432; N., 823.
Umatilla (incomplete), J., 558; N., 1047.
Union, J., 287; N., 406.
Wallowa, J., 266; N., 291.
Wasco, J., 434; N., 516.
Washington, J., 1922; N., 1088.
Wheeler, J., 265; N., 270.
Yamhill, J., 1975; N., 779.
Totals: Joseph 50,397; Norblad, 46,089.

PAVING PROJECT IS DECLARED ASSURED

Paving of Jefferson street from Commercial street to Fairgrounds Road, a project sponsored by the Hollywood community club, is apparently assured, the remonstrance against it containing signatures representing only 49.3 per cent of the affected property according to a report made by Hugh M. Rogers, city engineer.

Plans for this paving were ordered by the city council Monday night, and also for South 16th street from Bellevue to Oak, and North 22nd from Marion to Center.

The latter was on a petition delayed since 1927 because it originally asked for a 24-foot street, contrary to the council's policy.

A petition read Monday night asked paving of West Nob Hill from Rural to Oxford. Petitions previously submitted were approved Monday night as follows:

Alley in block 19, Fairmount Park addition, though it later developed that a remonstrance against this had sufficient signatures.

Mill street from 19th to 21st. Nebraska street from 15th to Belmont street from Fifth to Church.

Mission Bottom Story Recounted

Place Worthy of Being Made Shrine for Coming Generations, R. J. Hendricks Tells Local Chamber of Commerce

GIVING CREDIT to Jason Lee for extending "the arc of the Republic to the Pacific," R. J. Hendricks, historian and publisher, told members of the chamber of commerce here Monday that the Mission Bottom site recently dedicated in trust to the state of Oregon should become a shrine for all oncoming generations.

This site, established by Jason Lee on Monday, October 6, 1834, as the location for the first mission west of the Rockies, marked the beginning of colonization which was to establish United States rule in the west. Mr. Hendricks declared.

He told members of the chamber of commerce of his efforts to secure the five to ten acres as a permanent memorial to Jason Lee and his followers and declared it was a good thing "for history, for Salem, for Oregon and for the nation."

"I want no active part in the celebration in 1934 which Oregon should have at the close of 100 years from Jason Lee's coming." (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Northwest Manager Pays Visit At Salem Cannery

Frank H. Madden of Seattle, northwest manager for Reid, Murdoch and company came in Sunday afternoon to pay a visit at the company's packing plant here. He found the rhabarb run being concluded and the run on gooseberries and strawberries to start today. The first deliveries of strawberries were made yesterday but it will be a week before the quantities will be large enough for big runs.

"Canneries are entering the 1930 season in pretty good shape," Mr. Madden said. "In the northwest there is some carry-over of pears, but most of the other fruits have been cleaned up. While prices of canned goods have shown a weakening tendency in sympathy with other products, there is no pronounced weakness and the markets seem to be fairly well stabilized. The price on strawberries is ranging around 6 and 7 cents depending on variety and quality of fruit."

"We prefer to pay a good price which will allow the grower a profit rather than a low price. We are not concerned by market conditions and prices prevailing in other sections naturally affect the price here. We hope to build up a clientele of growers who will supply us steadily with high quality fruits and know that they must have a profit to continue in the business."

Mr. Madden referred to the new "Monarch" label first used on the rhabarb run. It carries a drawing of the local plant with the designation: "Monarch Foods, Salem Oregon Plant." As these cans go all over the world they carry advertising of Salem everywhere.

The local plant besides buying fruits and vegetables locally for its pack, makes its policy one of patronizing local supply houses whenever the price level permits. "We will not pay a premium," said Mr. Madden, "but where prices are on an even basis we keep the business in Salem. We have spent many thousands of dollars for supplies here and will continue this policy."

New Milk Ordinance Is Passed

Raw Product Coming Into Salem Not Safeguarded

Proposed Provision Is Struck Out by City Dads

The much discussed new milk ordinance was passed Monday night by the city council after some of the amendments proposed by the health and sanitation committee had been incorporated and one important amendment rejected.

According to Vernon A. Douglas, city health officer, the new ordinance in many respects safeguards public health better than has been the case under the existing ordinance.

However, the council struck out the provisions which would have safeguarded the supply of raw milk coming into the city, some of the aldermen being apparently more interested in suiting the convenience of a few small scale distributors, than in averting possible epidemics of disease among Salem's children.

Small Producers and Distributors Protected

When the ordinance was drafted by health department, it provided that raw milk must be bottled at the place of production. That didn't suit the small scale distributors, so the health and sanitation committee of the council cut out that section and substituted one requiring the milk to be cooled at the place of production.

Still the distributors complained, so it was attempted Monday night to modify the requirement still further and prescribe only the raw milk be suited to qualify. One provision in the ordinance was that milk from different farms be not mixed.

Distributors Given Virtually Free Hand

But the distributors, with the friendly aid of Aldermen Vandevort, Patton and Rhoten, succeeded in getting that cut out, too, so that raw milk may be handled in almost any way the distributors see fit and still labeled "grade A" so long as the inspector doesn't test any of it that fails to qualify. One provision left in was that grade A milk, either raw or pasteurized, must contain 3.3 per cent of butterfat, instead of 3.5 as is now required.

JOSEPH'S LEAD IS ANNOUNCED AS 4106

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19.—(AP)—Senator George W. Joseph, republican nominee for governor, has a lead of 4,189 votes in the state over Governor A. W. Norblad, Edward P. Bailey, democratic nominee, has a lead of 991 votes.

The figures were: republicans: Joseph 41,046; Norblad 46,164; Corbett 32,558.
Democrats: Bailey 11,099; Wilbur 10,108.
Ralph E. Williams, republican national committeeman, piled up 74,366 votes against Charles F. Walker, who had 46,504.

Walter M. Pierce, unseated Oswald West for democratic national committeeman by 8,000 votes, piling 19,170 against West's 19,664.

James U. Campbell, Oregon City, took ka heavy lead over George Sheppards, Portland, for republican nominee for position No. 5 on the supreme court. Judge Campbell received 71,289 votes, and Sheppard, 58,864. Judge Campbell will oppose Oliver P. Coshow, democratic incumbent, in the November election.

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