

VACATION TIME

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The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, July 30, 1930

WEATHER

Fair today and Thursday, not much change in temperature; Max. temp. Tuesday 83, Min. 47, wind west, river -2.6.

EIGHTIETH YEAR

BARTRAM GETS FULL TIME JOB ON STATE FLAX

Will Resign as Manager of Oregon Linen Mills, Announced Here

Increased Crop to Require All of Services; \$500 Month is Salary

Faced with the problem of handling a flax industry whose volume this year promises to be 50 per cent greater than last year, the state board of control yesterday voted to employ Col. W. B. Bartram on full time at a salary of \$500 a month. This will entail Col. Bartram's resignation from the management of the Oregon Linen Mills. He has held the dual position for the past two years, with salary of \$350 a month from the private company and \$150 a month from the state. Now his time will be devoted to the management of the growing state flax industry. The state plant takes the flax from the farmers, threshes grown by the farmers, then rets and scutches the straw making the linen fiber which is sold to finishing plants here and elsewhere over the United States. The acreage handled this year is 6500. The crop, says Col. Bartram, is the finest in his 12 years of experience. Monday 147 loads of flax were received at the plant and about the same number yesterday. Harvest is at its height. Cash Will Be Paid to Growers

In order to finance the operations of the plant the board of control voted to borrow on the credit of the industry up to \$200,000. This with the working capital which the industry has in hand, will enable the state to pay the farmers immediately. The processing of the flax into linen fiber takes many months, for instance the 1929 crop is not yet finished. This of course ties up the working capital until the crop is processed and sold. Last year's borrowings ran around \$100,000.

The Oregon Linen Mills will (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

KIWANIAN GUESTS AT CAMP SANTIAM

A party of nearly 75 members of the Kiwanis club and their wives visited the scout camp above Taylor's Grove on the Santiam river Tuesday evening for inspection of the camp and work being done by the scouts under direction of O. P. West, scout executive.

The visitors were entertained around the camp fire by the scouts who sang a number of scout songs. Judge L. H. McManis, in a well-received talk, told of the difference between actual pioneer life and the supposed pioneer life as misrepresented in Western stories and of the false impressions of historical background given in moving pictures. O. P. West also spoke briefly. Dr. David B. Hill took moving pictures of the camp fire and surroundings.

Oregon Briefs

LARGE CREW FIGHTS
MEDFORD, Ore., July 29. — (AP)—Seventy men have been rushed from Medford to the Butte Falls district of the Crater National forest to fight a brush fire which, reports are rapidly spreading nearby. Large timber holdings of the Owen Oregon Lumber company. Reports said it had covered 1,000 acres.

KILLED INSTANTLY
TOLEDO, Ore., July 29. — Magnus Jellico, 30, an employe of F. H. Newell, contractor, was killed instantly late today when he fell under the bucket of a steam shovel on the Newport-Corvallis highway, near Chitwood.

Witnesses said Jellico apparently fell from somewhere above the steam shovel. His skull was fractured.

COST \$3 MILLIONS
PORTLAND, Ore., July 29. — (AP)—Plans for the construction of a \$3,000,000 cement plant in Portland were announced today by officials of the Wallowa Lime and Cement company. The plant will employ about 300 men, the announcement said.

The company controls 6000 acres of land in Wallowa county, the center of which is Marble Mountain. The land is rich in marble and the company plans to quarry the marble, bring it to Portland and make it into cement, burned lime, nitrate, stock feed and fertilizer material.

"SOLO" ENDS POORLY
WILLAMINA, Ore., July 29. — (AP)—Albert Glass, Miss Merril Carter and Miss Wanda Barrett

Ruins Caused by Italy's Earthquake



First picture to reach Pacific coast of the ruins caused by the earthquake in southern Italy a week ago. This picture taken in Meffi, near the center of the devastated area. Telephoto from New York to San Francisco.

REMONSTRANCE HAS BUT 12 NAMES NOW

Three More Remove Names Tuesday From Street Vacation Protest

Objection to the vacation of Trade Street between South Commercial and Front streets was noticeably weakened as another day closed yesterday while petitioners urging the vacationing were continuing to grow in number as employes of the Oregon Pulp & Paper company carried their petitions to all parts of the city.

W. P. George, C. T. Pomeroy and A. A. Keene, included in the 22 signers of the remonstrance filed with the city council last week, withdrew their names Tuesday.

Seven men had previously withdrawn their names with the result that only 12 of the original signers are still on the remonstrance. Men to withdraw before yesterday included Dan J. Fry, Sr.; Dr. J. Fry, Jr.; S. Heckman, P. L. Frazier, F. E. Shafer, Earl A. Schaefer, A. H. Moore, John Bayne, one of originators (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Forest Fire Threatens Shovel Crushers Worker Cement Plant Planned

Three Unhurt in Crash
caped with slight injuries last night when a plane piloted by Glass crashed here while attempting to land.

Glass was just completing his "solo" flying for his pilot's license and had come up with his two companions for the final hours of flight.

FATHER, SON DROWN
BAKER, Ore., July 29. — (AP)—Joe Tyler, 49, and his son, Joe Tyler, Jr., 17, drowned while swimming in a gravel pit near Halfway last night. The son had gone beyond his depth and his father attempted to rescue him. The bodies were recovered.

H. S. MERRIAM WEBS
EUGENE, Ore., July 29. — Howard S. Merriam, Gosben, president of the Oregon Horticultural society and a member of the state horticultural board, and Miss Theresa Gaylor, Eugene, were married here today. Before her marriage, Miss Gaylor was employed by the Eugene Fruit Growers association.

HOT AT PENDLETON
PENDLETON, Ore., July 29. — (AP)—For the second consecutive day the thermometer at Pendleton today rose to 103 degrees.

WORKER KILLED
NYSSA, Ore., July 29. — (AP)—J. E. Provencher, 41, of Portland, who was working 130 feet under the Owyhee river at the scene of the new Owyhee dam, was crushed to death today by timber falling down a shaft.

He was born at St. Monique, Canada, but served in the United States army during the war.

ALL WELL WITH AIRSHIP R-100 OVER ATLANTIC

Latest Radio Shows Ship is 400 Miles Out to Sea From Ireland

Speed of 60 Miles an Hour Maintained; Headed For Quebec

LONDON, July 30.—(Wednesday)—The master of the steamship Montclare radioed the Associated Press that at 3:17 a. m. he had given the Canadian bound dirigible R-100 his position as 52:15 north latitude and 18:50 west longitude, or about 287 miles west of the southern tip of Ireland. He said the dirigible was bearing from him 285 true.

LONDON, July 29.—(AP)—Great Britain's R-100, the biggest dirigible, tonight was well out over the Atlantic ocean on her way to Montreal, Canada.

With her six Rolls-Royce engines running smoothly turning out a speed of 60 miles per hour, she reported her position at 7 p. m., British summer time (1 p. m. E. S. T.) as 200 miles from the Irish coast.

Since leaving her mooring mast at Cardington at 3:45 a. m., the pride of Britain's dirigibles had described an arc over northern Ireland, quitting the English coast at Liverpool, she passed over the Isle of Man and through the mull of Kintyre, the narrow channel separating Ulster and Scotland.

Radio Keeps Homeland Informed
Thence flying over Rathlin Island, she circled above Malin Head, Ulster, and headed southwest along the general line of the coast from Glasgow to Quebec. At 11:30 p. m. the Valentin wireless station, Ireland, received a radio giving her position at 205 miles west of Linn Head.

On board the big airship, her messages said, passengers and crew were all well—the normal routine of airship life, which they pursue, barring accidents—until they arrive late Thursday or early Friday morning at St. Hubert airport, Montreal.

Periodic broadcast from her well-equipped wireless sets to the air ministry kept Great Britain informed of the first day's progress. She was constantly in communication with ships and picked up frequent weather reports.

As she headed toward the open sea, the winds facing her unexpectedly shifted and from having been favorable when she started became adverse, this chance produced a deviation in her intended course.

STYLES OF MIDDLE AGES ARE REVIVED

PARIS, July 29.—(AP)—Time rolled backward several hundred years in the evening style world today as "after dark" models for the slim young thing were displayed in style salons before professional buyers for the United States.

The high waists and flowing long skirts of the middle ages were exhibited as the "last word" in evening gowns for the Ohio debutante.

The same young woman will walk abroad in the daytime, apparently, with impertinent black trim on her frock over one ear. These frock returns have are of black panne velvet, draped with flippant black lace veils which just miss the top of the nose.

They cover less than half the head—and that head must be sleekly trimmed, with no nonsense about curls or rolls of long hair, if the tricorne is to be worn.

Utah Firm Gets Rail Contract In California

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—(AP)—Contracts for construction of a 112-mile extension of the Western Pacific railway from Keddie to Bieber, Calif., were awarded today to the W. A. Beechtel company of San Francisco and the Utah construction company of Ogden, Utah.

The construction when linked with an 88-mile extension to be built by the Great Northern from Klamath Falls, Ore., to Bieber will connect the trunk systems and permit entry of the Great Northern into the San Francisco bay region from the north.

The project will cost approximately \$10,000,000 officials of the Western Pacific announced.

GLIDER RECORD SET
OAKLAND, Cal., July 29.—(AP)—An unofficial world record for motorized glider was set by F. Myron Johnston at the Oakland airport today when he soared to 14,600 feet in a two-cylinder, 30 horsepower airplane.

New Found Proof of Perjury in Mooney Trial is Presented

Documents Show Descriptions MacDonald Gave of Bombing Suspects far From Accurate; Admits Lie of 14 Years Ago

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—(AP)—Police documents, lost 14 years ago, came to light today during the supreme court examination of John MacDonald, retracting witness in the Preparedness day bombing trials, to refute his original identification of Thomas Mooney and Warren K. Billings, serving life terms for the bombing.

The papers were the report MacDonald made to police two days after the bombing, July 22, 1916, and the original police report on the subject.

Defense attorneys lost no time in pointing out descriptions given in the reports of the two men MacDonald never before implicated in placing the bomb-laden suitcase varied definitely from the actual measurements of Mooney and Billings.

These documents, unearthed from police files the last fortnight, were introduced at today's hearing without warning. They had never before appeared in any phase of the 14-year-old Mooney and Billings cases.

Introduction of the reports followed MacDonald's reiteration before the seven supreme court justices considering Billings' new application for a pardon, that he perjured himself at the original trials at the instance of Former District Attorney Charles M. Fickert.

In the sweltering supreme court room where some 100 newspaper men and attorneys were crowded to the knees of the seven justices, MacDonald, Baltimore waiter, repeatedly asserted he falsely identified Mooney and Billings at the instance of Fickert and Captain Charles Goff, then a police sergeant.

MacDonald's accusations were heard by Fickert and Goff who (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

UNEMPLOYMENT TO BE BOARD'S STUDY

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—President Hoover paused today in announcing creation of a new fact-finding commission to defend the practice and promise he would name other such groups.

His new commission was set up to determine a more stable basis for unemployment relief. It will be composed of representatives of labor, industry, research and the government and will revise existing methods of collecting unemployment statistics and "establish the method of cooperation between government departments and business."

In defending the policy of creating such groups, the president presented statistics to show the 17 he had set up, in as many months fell below the average named by the various chief executives since President Roosevelt took over the post.

President Harding with 44 commissions for his 29 months in the White House and President Taft with 63 for his 48 months ranked next in number of commissions appointed. President Roosevelt created 107 commissions, President Coolidge 118 and President Wilson 160.

'Red' Probe in Chicago Closed

CHICAGO, July 29.—(AP)—Congressional inquiry into communistic activities in the Chicago area was adjourned today after numerous witnesses had testified the "red menace" was no serious consequence in this metropolis.

OWN PISTOL KILLS
VANCOUVER, Wash., July 29.—(AP)—Emery C. Smith, 47, Vancouver, was killed instantly last night by the accidental discharge of his revolver when it fell from his holster.

Dr. Douglas was in Portland the first of the week to confer with the health officer says. The city sewer health officer, on the state sewer, which empties from Center street near the county bridge. Nothing will be done relative to this one until Srikker comes here tomorrow to go over the situation.

Three city sewers, in addition to the state one, are exposed, the health officer says. The city sewer opening out below Center street, the Hickory street main pipes and the Bellevue sewer are all above water line now; however, the Hickory street situation is the most grave.

Water is not only below the Hickory street sewer, but sewer trickles down the bank and resides in a slough, virtually still water in the summer time. This condition will have to be corrected.

MISSIONS PILLAGED BY REDS

All Americans Are Removed From Changsha Except Few Who Refuse Protection, State Dept. Told

Communist Hordes Overran City; Rumor Claims New Government Will be Set Up in South China

SHANGHAI, July 30.—(Wednesday)—Changsha dispatches today said communists, checked in their wholesale destruction of the city, instead systematically burned foreign properties after giving their contents to street raffle.

The British North China Daily News today says all foreign missions at Changsha, Hunan province capital, were wrecked by communists who overran the city yesterday.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—The state department was informed today all Americans at Changsha were safe aboard the U. S. S. Palos except three who refused protection.

Consul General Frank P. Lockhart at Hankow said Japanese and British gunboats, assisted in the evacuation and he believed all foreigners who accepted protection were safe. The Palos was to remain at Changsha, unless the situation grew worse.

The consul's report said communists were expected to take Changsha momentarily, the government troops having departed for Chanot.

SHANGHAI, July 29.—(AP)—Overrun by a communist horde, the rich city of Changsha, capital of Hunan province, today was systematically sacked and burned by the invaders while foreign warships removed their nationals to safety.

"Reds" Overcome All Opposition
Striking the nationalist government (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

NAVAL PACT GETS BRITISH APPROVAL

LONDON, July 29.—(AP)—The British parliament in effect ratified the London naval treaty today when a bill designed to support its terms passed through all its stages in the house of lords.

The day's progress of the measure left nothing more to be done so far as Great Britain is concerned until the final implements of ratification are exchanged formally between the signatories to the treaty excepting for King George to give the royal assent to the bill, which he will do before end of the week.

The measure was technical in its form containing the legislation to cancel Britain's commitments under the Washington treaty where such cancellation was required to give effect to the new treaty.

The House of lords passed the bill today without taking a vote and with the minimum of debate.

REFUSES BLOOD TO CHILD; SENTENCED

CHICAGO, July 29.—(AP)—Charged with refusing to give blood to his anemic baby, Leo Bloteaux was sent to jail today after Judge James F. Hardy had termed him "the meanest man in the world."

Bloteaux also was charged with cruelty and failure to support his wife who works in a factory. The wife declared she submitted to blood transfusions as often as she was able to save her baby, then appealed to her husband, but in vain.

"Give him a lot of time to think and maybe he will realize his responsibility as a father and a human being," advised the state attorney. The judge complied by fining Bloteaux \$100 which he will work out.

Trusty Convict Douglas L. Day Escapes Prison

Douglas L. Day, convict number 9228 at the state penitentiary, escaped Tuesday evening some time between six and 8:30 p. m., prison officials said last night. His absence was noticed at 8:30 when he failed to check in after spending the day on the farm at the prison annex.

Day was serving a 12 year sentence for participation in the Rose City, Portland, bank robbery six years ago and had been prisoner at the penitentiary since April 9, 1925. He was described as of chunky build and light complexion, was five feet seven inches tall and weighed 200 pounds. He has a slightly lame right knee, it was said.

A reward of \$50 is offered for his return.

Cure for Sewer Outlet Odors is Now Demanded

Some action to eliminate the stench from outlets of several of the main sewer lines in Salem will probably be requested of the city council at its meeting next Monday, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, indicated yesterday.

Dr. Douglas was in Portland the first of the week to confer with the health officer says. The city sewer health officer, on the state sewer, which empties from Center street near the county bridge. Nothing will be done relative to this one until Srikker comes here tomorrow to go over the situation.

Water is not only below the Hickory street sewer, but sewer trickles down the bank and resides in a slough, virtually still water in the summer time. This condition will have to be corrected.

either through long extension to the sewer permitting it to reach out into the river, or by cutting through the neck of land between slough and river, then letting in water to run the waste off.

Complaints from residents along the river have been coming into the health officer's office for some time. The officer says from a health standpoint, the situation should be cared for immediately, particularly because of danger from typhoid if it gets into the water and is not carried off immediately.

The Hickory street outlet offers an excellent fly-breeding ground as well as anything but an aesthetic addition to the city. Gases reaching these places are not dangerous, Dr. Douglas says.

The same trouble was encountered here last year, during low water.

Sewage disposal is becoming more and more a problem to all the cities along the Willamette, Douglas points out. He believes it will be but a short time before steps will be taken to get the matter in hand.