

CIRCULATION
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month ending July 31, 1930
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Average daily net paid circulation
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The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, August 13, 1930

WEATHER

Fair today and Thursday,
high temperature, low humidity;
Max. Temp. Tuesday
94, Min. 53, north wind,
river -2.8.

EIGHTIETH YEAR

No. 119

MILKMEN WANT RETENTION OF PRESENT CODE

Vandevort's Attack Finds Cool Reception When Producers Meet

New Improvements Will Be Total Loss if Law is Repealed, Claim

Unanimously declaring themselves in favor of the city ordinance as it is now, members of the milk producers association and producers of grade B milk Tuesday night started circulation of a petition asking the city council to prevent repeal of the ordinance. Forty signed during the meeting held in the chamber of commerce rooms, while preparations to reach all other members of the group were made.

Alderman H. H. Vandevort, who introduced the measure to repeal the present ordinance providing for certain sanitary and bacterial requirements, presented his reasons for his stand against the bill, but met with a cold reception. When he told them he was making the fight for repeal for the "little fellow," it was pointed out that over half of the men at the meeting were in his classification of "little fellow."

Change Would Mean Improvements Wasted
Several milk distributors and all milk producers declared themselves in favor of the ordinance as it now stands, in a vote called for by the chairman, R. W. Clark. Vandevort said that it was the producer's "own business if he wants to sell his milk at 10 cents a quart." Although he claimed to be making the fight for repeal for all "little fellows," he admitted that he had talked directly to only one or two.

After spending approximately \$20,000 to build milk houses and buy new equipment to comply with the ordinance passed last May, the majority of the growers openly stated their opposition to Vandevort's move. "All our money would be spent uselessly should the ordinance be done away with," one producer stated. Farmers who had spent large sums of money for improvements have made up their investment in (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

LEGION DELEGATES TO LEAVE TONIGHT

The American Legion delegates are off tonight for the state convention which opens in Baker August 14. The car which will be attached to the Shasta will be boarded on Trade street, just behind the armory and will leave for its location at 8:45 o'clock tonight, and be taken to the Southern Pacific depot, from where it will leave at 7:22.

The Salem delegation will join the special train leaving Portland at 9:30 o'clock for Baker. Delegates who go from Salem are Commander O. E. Palmateer, Douglas McKay, Carl Gabrielson, Brazier Small, H. G. Malson, Ray Abel, Ray Bassett, L. A. Hamilton, Vic McKenzie, William Bliven, and Mort Pickett.

Alternates who go are Herman Brown, Newell Williams, C. K. Logan, Lloyd Riddon, R. McSherry, Paul Burris, L. P. Campbell, Jack Brady, Reynolds Ohmart, Oliver Huston and Bud Welch.



Try To Make Baker Dry Newport Has Bad Fire Forest Blazes Abound Sourdoughs To Gather

TWELVE ARRESTED

BAKER, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Charges of sale and possession of liquor were filed by federal, state and county authorities today against 12 of 15 persons arrested Monday.

EQUIPMENT BURNS

NEWPORT, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Fire destroyed the Yaquina Bay coast guard boat-house, life boat, surf boat and all beach equipment here today. The loss was estimated at \$20,000.

Origin of the fire had not been determined last today.

LIGHTNING CAUSE

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Twenty-five small forest fires were blazing in the Oakridge district of the Cascade national forest today. The fires all were in valuable timber.

A thunderstorm that swept over the Umpqua national forest yesterday left at least 32 small fires in its wake. The largest of these, between Bogus and Williams creeks on the North Umpqua road, burned over 300 acres before it was brought under control.

WATER SOURCE HIT

ST. HELENS, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—A crew of 25 men today

Hopes of Round-the-World Flight Fade



The smashed and tangled wreckage of the monoplane, City of New York, which crashed on the Newfoundland coast in an attempt to fly across the Atlantic Ocean in a proposed flight around the world. The plane was owned by John Henry Mears, wealthy flying enthusiast, who was making the flight with his pilot, Henry Brown.

TWO YOUTHS FACE POLK GRAND JURY

Feed Store Holdup Claimed Confessed by Pair; Bail is Set Here

Ben Reimann, 23, and Joe Scovoda, 20, will be taken to Dallas today to await a grand jury hearing on charges of grand larceny. Reimann admitted to his father here Tuesday that he participated in the robbery of feed store at Dallas where \$125 was obtained through use of a gun. Joe Scovoda is said to have admitted his part in the robbery Monday.

Both men had a preliminary hearing in justice court Tuesday morning on charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors, this being the count on which they were returned from California where they went with two Sobbery Charge Will Come First

Reimann demanded a preliminary hearing and Scovoda asked time to consult an attorney. Bail for Reimann was fixed at \$3000 (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Trenkman Said Not Witness in Clifford Case

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—The Associated Press yesterday erroneously reported that at the state game commission's recent hearing of charges of incompetence and inefficiency against E. H. Clark, deputy state game warden, Ben Trenkman charged Clark had purchased his San Juan Island home "with graft money."

Trenkman was not a witness at the hearing and did not make those charges. The Associated Press is glad to make this correction.

MORRIS TAKES GOOD LEAD IN PRIMARY RACE

Wet Ahead for Senator in Ohio But Dry Favored For Governorship

Joe Robinson, Smith Mate But Prohi Champion, Safe in Arkansas

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Returns from 658 out of 2,030 precincts for the republican nomination for the senate race, Nebraska, 35,734; Stebbins 24,734; Read 2,161.

(By the Associated Press)
The first glimpse at scattering returns in five state primary contests last night showed the following standings:
In the Ohio democratic race, an advocate for repeal of the prohibition amendment, Robert J. Bulkley, of Cleveland held a big advantage over four opponents for the senate nomination but an avowed dry, George W. White, held a two to one lead in the contest for the gubernatorial nomination over Stephen M. Young, a wet.

Senator Joe T. Robinson, of Arkansas, the democratic leader and vice presidential candidate with Alfie Smith in 1928, had more than a three to one advantage over Tom W. Campbell, Robinson's championing national prohibition.

Bankhead Leading in Alabama Race
In Alabama Bankhead, Jasper attorney, was leading Frederick I. Thompson, Mobile publisher, in the Alabama democratic primary so select an opponent to Senator Hefflin, who must run as an independent because of his failure to support Smith in 1928.

The run-of-primary on Oklahoma to determine the democratic (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

ST. LOUIS COUPLE FEARED KIDNAPED

DEFIANCE, Ohio, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Believed by police to be victims of an unknown fate at the hands of St. Louis gangsters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kern, an engineer and prominent St. Louis draftsman who had a \$70,000 bank deposit in their possession, were sought by authorities tonight. They left a railroad train here early today and mysteriously disappeared in an automobile.

Detectives were working on a theory that Mr. and Mrs. Kern were persuaded by glib-tongued gangsters impersonating good citizens, to quit the train and continue their journey from St. Louis to Toledo by automobile, and that they were kidnaped after they entered the automobile. The detectives' theory was that Mr. and Mrs. Kern then were robbed.

Kern, a wealthy St. Louis flour buyer, and his wife, left St. Louis last night on a Wabash train. They had intended to use the money for a real estate transaction in Toledo today, but did not keep their appointment in the latter city.

The money was withdrawn from a St. Louis bank yesterday. Kern first asked for his entire deposits of \$390,000 and wanted it in \$5,000 bills. J. Hugh Powers, vice president of the bank and detectives there persuaded Kern, who is 70 years old, to take \$70,000 in a negotiable bank draft instead.

Tucker Thought Slated to Head Elks of Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Discussion among prominent Oregon Elks tonight indicated J. L. Tucker, Astoria, will be elected president of the Oregon State Elks association tomorrow.

Others who are believed assured offices are: E. H. Jones, Baker, first vice-president; A. C. Van Nuys, Corvallis, second vice-president. A. W. Jones, Salem, probably will be re-elected secretary.

Clifford Given Strong Backing Around Klamath

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Sportsmen and citizens in general here are backing Harry W. Poole, member of the state game commission, in his attack on alleged "steam roller" methods used by the commission in removing Harold H. Clifford, state game warden.

Many Klamath Falls sportsmen have wired Governor Norblad demanding a "square deal" and asking him if necessary to remove the members of the commission who voted to oust Clifford.

Wholesale Slaughter Reds' Threat in New Attack on Changsha

Will Kill Everyone Between Ages of 15 and 35, Report as Communist Hordes Approach Poorly Garrisoned City

HANKOW, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Terror reigned in sacked-and-burned Changsha today as the communist horde was reported returning with threats to murder everyone between the ages of 15 and 35.

Thousands of Chinese fled from the city to escape Red vengeance for wholesale executions by provincial authorities of communist who participated in looting the assassination during the recent Red rule in Changsha. Governor Ho Chien was said to have directed torture and killing of approximately 250 communist suspects daily.

Fears were felt the provincial troops could not hold the city walls against the Reds, reported only five miles away.

Men said to be communists were hunted down by troops and quickly executed as military rule was enforced.

The few foreigners remaining at Changsha stayed aboard foreign gunboats.

The new communist outrages were threatened as reports were received of recent Red depredations in the city. Writing from Changsha Sunday, an official of the American northern Presbyterian mission said 55 large properties of foreign missions had been burned or badly damaged, while hundreds of small Chinese buildings were fired.

The communists, in a newspaper broadcast throughout Hunan province, said the missionary, claimed to be connected with Moscow and announced they planned establishment of a Soviet regime in Hunan, Hupeh, and Kiangsi provinces.

They declared themselves against nationalist and rebel factions which were fighting for control of China's government.

PEAR PACK RUSH WILL START SOON

Canneries, Now Operating With Short Crews, to Resume Full Blast

Salem canneries, most of which have been doing little packing in recent days, will be working with full crews by the end of next week, when the pear crop is expected to be coming in heavy.

Canneries which handle blackberries will also be well on with that work next week.

The 14th street plant of the Oregon Packing company has had a small crew busy the past week with beans, which work will be heavier by the end of this week. Reid Murdock is also working beans now, but only a small crew is needed to handle the supply. No other vegetables are being handled now.

Oregon Packing company's 12th street plant is not busy now, but will be the first of next week with first job on pears. The Northwest Fruit plant plans to begin the pear pack the middle of next week.

Loganberry Pack Nearing Close
The Starr Fruit Products cannery, work the past few days being light, and will start on blackberries the latter part of the week. A full crew will be on the job there next week.

In another two weeks the Reid Murdock plant hopes to have from 650 to 700 women working on the pear pack and other fruits. The past two days apricot preserves and string beans have been the main work there, but with pears loaded yesterday from Medford and Yakima, the cannery expects to start the yearly run on that fruit the first of next week.

Officials at that cannery believe the pear market will become firm (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

ELEVEN CHOSEN ON JURY TO TRY LYLE

SEATTLE, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Eleven men who claimed to be open minded on prohibition had been tentatively selected tonight to try Roy C. Lyle, former prohibition administrator, and four of his former assistants, on charges of corruption and bribery in office.

The trial of the five men who are accused of conspiring to violate dry laws with members of Puget Sound and Gray's Harbor rum rings, some of whom they were to start the yearly run on that fruit the first of next week.

Five peremptory challenges remained to the defense and three to the government when court recessed until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

WRECK NOTE FOUND EIGHT YEARS LATE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.— (AP)—Dave Levens of Salt Lake City turned over to police of the Venice division today a bottle containing a note revealing an alleged shipwreck off Java in November, 1922.

Levens said he found the bottle on the sand.

Writing on the paper is only partly legible. On one side was written "SOS steamship Nipponia. Wrecked in Indian ocean off Java. Two others and myself only survivors." On the other side was part of a sentence, the rest having faded; "days on islands, no instruments, food or water here, two men ill with malaria, one quinoline. Jim Harris, mate."

Lloyd's register of shipping for 1921 does not give the name of such a vessel.

WARK TO TRY AGAIN IF HE CAN GET PLANE

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Arrangements for salvaging the fifth plane wrecked in recent years before attempting a westward flight over the north Pacific were made today at Ladner airport near here by Robert Wark, the pilot. Reports that the Seattle aviator was seriously injured in the landing smash up at Ladner were scouted when he said he had gone to a hospital only to have his neck, believed slightly strained, x-rayed.

Declaring that they will try again next year if they "can get a new plane," Wark and his co-pilot, Eddie Born, were preparing to return to Seattle tomorrow. Meanwhile word was received today from Tokyo all obstacles finally were removed from the proposed Tokyo-Tacoma, W. a. s. flight of Harold Bromley, who has had 2 planes intended for use in a westward flight smashed.

A fifth plane intended for a north Pacific flight, that of Major Frederick Martin, crashed in a mountain on the Alaska peninsula several years ago when other army pilots continued, on a world circling tour.

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HUNTER RECORD TO FALL

Jackson and O'Brine Will Pass Chicago Mark This Morning at 8:52; Plan 1000 Hour Stay

Financial Troubles of St. Louis Pair Disappear as New Achievement Nears; Automobile Hocked

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—The endurance monoplane Greater St. Louis, piloted by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, was within nine hours of equalling the 544-hour record of the Hunter brothers at 12:11 a. m. today. All appeared well aboard.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Dale (Red) Jackson and Forest O'Brine expected to be recognized as the endurance fliers tomorrow, but they don't intend to return to earth until the evening, not for another two or three weeks anyway.

Their immediate goal, that of dethroning Kenneth and John Hunter, the Illinois farm boys who set a 554-hour record at Chicago last month, was just over the horizon tonight. They expected to have 537 hours at 4:11 p. m. If their monoplane "Greater St. Louis" is dawning over Lambert-St. Louis field at 8:52 a. m. tomorrow they will equal the Hunter brothers' mark and an hour later the new record will be chalked up.

When and if the record is broken there will be a demonstration on the field and the endurance team probably will do a little celebrating as part of the celebration but they are determined to point their rugged ship toward a 1,000-hour record, or about six weeks of sustained flight.

Motor Shows No Sign of Trouble
Jackson said today he had his mind on that mark now if the motor lasts. It was already smoothly slashing its way through the hours toward the new record tonight with no signs of weakness.

The determined Jackson-O'Brine team flew to fame last year in the horizon. It was a record of 420 hours was almost double the previous record and was a record.

(Turn to page 2, col. 8)

TEACHER RESIGNS AT BOARD SESSION

Anne H. Irons, elected to teach in the grade schools here this fall, submitted her resignation at the quiet session of the school board, held last night. The resignation was accepted.

Order was approved for purchase of \$124.94 worth of phonograph records for the music department in the schools.

Installation of the basket system for clothes for the gymnasium at Parrish and extension of the electric light wiring at Grant school were held up until more bids are secured.

Report was made that the building committee had given the Salem Iron Works job of remodeling the furnaces at the senior high school, at a figure of \$495 on radiators, \$154 to \$164 for pattern for castings, and about \$35 for each casting.

Hawley Takes Exception To Convict Labor Ruling

Mr. Hawley's statement, in full, follows: "It appears from this telegram that lumber and pulpwood are to be admitted to the United States without hindrance unless some one protests the entries as they reach our ports. I believe that the customs should hold that such cargoes are not to be admitted unless accompanied by evidence that they were produced in compliance with our laws. Importation is a privilege we accord foreign producers and that privilege is abused and violated where articles for export to the United States are made in whole or in part by convict labor.

"Unless imports of Russian lumber and pulpwood are accompanied by evidence of manufacture in compliance with the requirements of our legislation, they should be refused entry. If the importers object to this, the cargo may be opened. Russian producers should not be permitted the benefit of our laws while violating them."

Taking sharp exception to the ruling of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman, Congressman W. C. Hawley issued a statement Tuesday night in which he declared no Russian lumber and pulpwood should be admitted to the United States unless accompanied by evidence that they were produced in compliance with our laws. Importation is a privilege we accord foreign producers and that privilege is abused and violated where articles for export to the United States are made in whole or in part by convict labor.

Hawley made his statement after he received the following wire from Lowman:

"Regarding telegram August 11, on account insufficient proof to show Russian lumber and pulpwood produced by convict labor collectors of customs were instructed to release all shipments until further notice. Not necessary each cargo seeking entry present evidence convict labor not employed. If collector has reason to believe such labor employed then such evidence necessary. Letter replying your wire fifth follows. S. Lowman."

MIDNIGHT SUN ENDS
POINT BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The three months of summer day light here has ended with the sun dipping below the ocean horizon a few minutes each night.

NOTED ARTIST DIES
AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Joseph Granston Jones, 32 year old silhouette artist in international fame who was an invalid 19 years, died at his home yesterday.