

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

No. 76

LEGION ATTACK UPON OREGON'S REDS IS ASKED

Salem Delegation to State Convention Will Seek Strenuous Stand

Communists Send Letters to All Boys in C. M. T. C. Camp, Declared

Capitol Post No. 9 will send its delegates to the state convention at Corvallis with instructions to secure the approval of the state organization in a campaign to rid Oregon of the attack on militant communists, the local organization decided last night after L. P. Campbell had outlined to members the virulent propaganda being distributed by communists in Oregon to every boy in the state who attended C. M. T. C. camps this summer.

Campbell read excerpts from the post from a letter received from his own son in which agitators declared the military training was carried on by bankers, big business men and the upholders of the capitalists' regime to defend their own ill-gotten holdings. Campbell said he had conferred with Immigration Inspector Bonham in Portland relative to an investigation of the source of the communistic attack. Bonham has been successful in bringing to light data resulting in the deportation of 19 enemy aliens this year.

The communication to the training camp men said worldwide revolution was planned to free the working man from the alleged forms of economic slavery.

The legion last night chose as its 11 delegates to the convention a group headed by Post Commander Max Page. Other delegates will be J. T. Delaney, Carl Gabrielson, Douglas McKay, Brewster Small, R. H. Bassett, E. McSherry, Victor MacKenzie, Oliver Huston, L. A. Hamilton, L. P. Campbell.

Alternates chosen for the convention were H. G. Malson, William Elvén, O. E. Palmatier, Karl Stetwiler, M. E. Kornham, M. Garnett, Waldo Mills, George Aberrett, George Maynard, Lloyd Rigdon, Sidney Jones.

The post approved a resolution offering by Reynolds Oshman for the establishment of a trust fund, returns from which will be used for the perpetual care of veterans' graves in local cemeteries. The fund is to be built (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

PORTLAND TEACHER SHOT; MAN SOUGHT

SEATTLE, June 23—(AP)—While William Hanson, 30, Portland, school teacher, was lying critically wounded in a hospital here today police were looking for the owner of a man's soft felt hat found near where Hanson was shot.

William McWalters and F. W. Newton who told police they heard the shooting, said they heard a woman's voice pleading "don't shoot," and later cries for help. Police said possibly the man who shot Hanson had a woman companion.

Miss Catherine Healin told police she looked out of her room window and saw three men grappling, then heard three shots. She said she did not witness the shooting.

Haven G. Kingsbury, a friend of Hanson, who after being held on an open charge by police was released, told officers he and Hanson were walking along the street when all of a sudden he heard a voice demand "stick 'em up." Kingsbury said he ran and did not know what happened to Hanson.

Editors' Chief Here This Week



Ralph R. Cronise, co-publisher of the Democrat-Herald of Albany, who will preside over the 43rd annual convention of Oregon newspapermen which opens here tomorrow.

DETAILS OF EDITOR SESSION ARRANGED

Newspaper men to Gather in Salem Friday, Banquet to Be That Night

Arne G. Rae, field manager of the state editorial association was in Salem Tuesday completing arrangements for the sessions of the association which will be held here the last of this week. The first general session will be held in the hall of representatives at the state house Friday morning. Governor Julius L. Meier will greet the editors. President Ralph Cronise of the Albany Democrat-Herald will preside.

Friday afternoon will be devoted to a tour of state institutions including a visit at the state flax industry. In the evening the convention banquet, always the high light of the convention, will be held at the Marion hotel. This will be open both to visiting editors and to residents of Salem. The plate charge is \$1.50 and many local people are expected to be on hand to meet the editors and enjoy the evening.

Senator Willard Marks of Albany, president of the senate, will be toastmaster.

Senator Charles McNary will give a brief, informal talk. The principal address will be by Prof. Frederick Starr, long connected with the University of Chicago, now a resident of Seattle. Dr. Starr has made 27 trips to the orient in his work as a student of anthropology and is intensely interested in the "Pacific era." (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

URGE DEPORTATION FOR SEATTLE MAN

SEATTLE, June 23—(AP)—Immigration Inspector John H. Boyd, Jr., announced at the end of a secret hearing in the immigration offices today that Leon Glaser, Seattle tailor, 26 years a resident of the city and prominent in labor circles, was recommended for deportation to Russia as an undesirable citizen.

"Glaser was given a very fair hearing, but we are not through yet," said Max M. Lutchman, a Seattle attorney. He confirmed a statement by Boyd that testimony by federal witnesses would be kept secret at Glaser's request.

Boyd said immigration authorities at Washington, D. C., will make a final decision in about two weeks.

Cadet Teacher Plan for Willamette is Approved

An agreement whereby the Salem schools cooperate with Willamette university in supervising and training cadet teachers was among the long list of varied transactions completed by the school board at last night's meeting.

The university is to pay the district \$500 yearly and in return R. W. Tavener, secondary supervisor, is to direct work of from 16 to 24 cadet or student teachers in the schools. In connection, Tavener will receive what amounts to \$200 raise in salary, the board voting to deduct \$200 from his present salary and pay him the \$500 offered by Willamette.

LABORATORY TO BE MOVED HERE GEHLHAR RULES

Argument of Portland Fails To Change Decision for Dairy, Food Plant

Will Save Cost of Change in Six Months, Averred By Farm Chief

Despite the argument of Ivan G. Anderson of Portland that the offices and laboratories of the dairy and food department should remain in Portland, Director Max Gehlhar reaffirmed his decision to consolidate the laboratories in Salem, leaving in Portland, however, a part of the office force to handle the local work. Anderson, who is president of the federation of community clubs, and was chairman of a Portland chamber of commerce committee on the subject, was accompanied by J. J. Downey. Salem was represented at the hearing by President Crawford of the chamber of commerce and a special committee of the subject, was accompanied by J. J. Downey. Salem was represented at the hearing by President Crawford of the chamber of commerce and a special committee of the subject, was accompanied by J. J. Downey.

Anderson reviewed the arguments of a brief which had been filed with the director. He asserted that the convenience of the public was the first consideration and that in some divisions over 80 per cent of the testing was on Portland samples. He complained that it would be expensive for Portland people to come to Salem or telephone in order to transact business with the department here. Anderson also read letters from Portland business houses which set forth their objections to removing the offices to Salem.

Saving Effectuated
By Moving Here
Director Gehlhar outlined his reasons for ordering the changes. He said he would have out of six months' savings more than enough to pay the cost of fitting up the laboratories here and removal from Portland and Corvallis. He stated also that the idea back of the bill had been to consolidate the various agencies in one strong department, centralized and organized.

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MARKETS QUIETER BUT ADVANCE HELD

NEW YORK, June 23—(AP)—World financial markets calmed down today, but in the main were able to retain the major portion of the advances prompted by the proposed war debt holiday.

The New York stock market, measured by price averages, lost only one-seventh of the sweeping advance of the two preceding sessions. The day's trades fell off to 2,600,000 shares, or 2,000,000 less than yesterday's. Several of the principal stocks closed 1/2 to 3/4 a share lower.

The bond market was again active, however, with several of the foreign issues advancing further. The German government 5 1/2, or Young plan bonds, however, lost a little of their recent advance, ending the day off \$10 per bond of \$1000 par value. United States government issues also ranged a little lower.

Security markets in London further advanced, but the upturn petered out before the end of trading.

Ten Days to Circle Globe Hope of Post

HARBOR GRACE, June 23.—(AP)—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty hope to complete a 14,000-mile circuit of the world in 10 days. Their route and the distance of each jump was laid out thus:

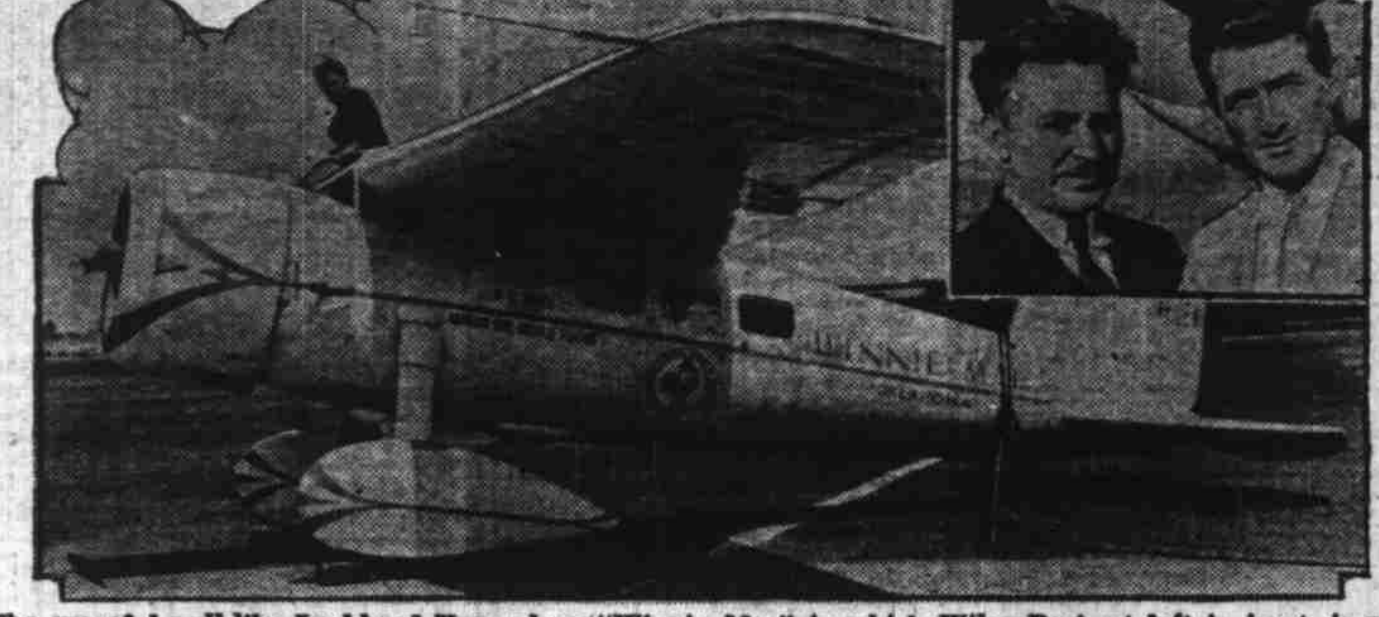
New York to Harbor Grace, 1200 miles.
Harbor Grace to Berlin, 2800 miles.
Berlin to Moscow, 925 miles.
Moscow to Irkutsk, 2600 miles.
Irkutsk to Khabarovsk or Yakutsk, 1100 miles.
Khabarovsk to Nome, 2300 miles.
Nome to Edmonton, 1900 miles.
Edmonton to New York (probably via Cleveland) 2000 miles.

The only overnight stop definitely scheduled were at Berlin and Irkutsk.

Salem's Oldest
War Veteran to
Sing Over Radio

Comrade R. E. Harris, 33, civil war veteran who is now in Portland attending the G. A. R. encampment, will broadcast civil war songs over station KOIN this morning from 10:15 to 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Harris, Salem's oldest veteran, sang over the radio in Chicago when he was broadcast over KOIN was received late last night by G. N. Needham, who is in Portland.

Out Over Ocean; May Circle Globe



The graceful gull-like Lockheed Vega plane "Winnie Mae" in which Wiley Post, at left in inset, is plotting across the Atlantic ocean with Harold Gatty, at right, as navigator. Post also appears mounted on the powerful engine. They left Harbor Grace yesterday with only a short rest after flying from New York.

BARGAIN DAY HERE SCHEDULED FRIDAY

Attractive Price Cuts are Offered to Buyers of Salem Trade Area

Plans are complete for the 14th annual bargain day to be staged by Salem merchants this Friday, June 26.

Shoppers of Salem and its trading area are promised unusually attractive purchases this year since lower commodity prices put merchandise at its lowest level in 15 years. Keen competition for trade also stimulates low prices among merchants.

Window cards were being distributed to the participating merchants today and these will be used to indicate the firms participating in the special offerings. No limit on the number of bargains offered is made in the stores.

Merchants who will take part in the day are: Miller Mercantile Co., U. G. Shipley Co., J. C. Penny Co., Price Shoe Store, Bishops, Worth's Dept. Store, Smart Shop, C. J. Brier Co., Commercial Book Store, The Man's Shop, Imperial Furniture Co., Atlas Book Store, Elliott Dry Goods Co., Williams Self-Service Store, Buster Brown Shoe Store, Kafeteria Shoe Store, Oregon Shoe Co., Foothealth Shoe Co., Salem Leading Army Goods Store, Kay's Coat and Dress Shop, Gahlsdorf's Inc., Eoff Electric, Inc., Geo. C. Will Music House, Woolpert & Hunt Drug Store, Greenbaum's Dept. Store, Mack's Millinery, MacMarr Stores Inc., Director's Dept. Store, Bloom's Fit-Rite Shoe Store, O. W. Johnson Co., Capital Drug Store, E. W. Cooley, Grocery, Byrne's, Inc., Johnson's Ready-to-Wear Store, Baker-Rite Bakery, Montgomery Ward & Co., Midget Market, Haniger Hat Shop, H. L. Stiff Furniture Co., F. W. Woolworth Co., Hamilton Shoe Co.

French View on Debt Holiday to Be Made Known

PARIS, June 23—(AP)—Washington will have an official indication of the French attitude toward President Hoover's proposal for a one-year debt holiday by tomorrow night, Premier Laval told the chamber of deputies this evening, but the government will not take a definite stand until it has consulted the parliament.

Oregon Briefs

SALEM BID REFUSED
EUGENE, Ore., June 23—(AP)—Mrs. Joseph Stark of Sutherland today was elected president of the Oregon branch of the National league of district postmasters at the closing session of the state convention here.

Other officers are Celia Tozier of Rainier, re-elected vice president, first district; W. E. Eversen, Waldport, re-elected, second district; George L. Edes, Yoncalla, third; W. R. Cook, Madras, fourth; Mrs. Ethel Everson-Crawwell, re-elected secretary-treasurer; J. S. Sticha, Seio, retiring president, elected delegate to National convention; Mrs. Stark, second delegate.

The Dallas was selected as the meeting place for next year. Salem also extended an invitation for the 1932 meeting.

FIVE BUILDINGS BURN
CRANE, Ore., June 23—(AP)—Five business houses were destroyed by fire here early today. The fire started in a restaurant and pool room. Loss was estimated by Marie Gillespie, owner, at about \$16,000, partially covered by insurance.

JURY IS SELECTED
BAKER, Ore., June 23—(AP)—The second trial of Mrs. Emma M. Fowler, formerly La Grande city treasurer, charged with misappropriation of \$105,925.13 of the city's funds, opened here today.

The first jury disagreed. The first day was occupied with selection of the jury and opening statements. Circuit Judge Hall S. Lusk, Portland, is presiding at the trial.

PEOPLE... ...who are news

By LOUIS LOCHNER
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BERLIN, June 23—(AP)—No matter how busy Chancellor Heinrich Brüning may be—and he is conceded to be one of the hardest working men in Germany—there is one group of persons for whom he always has time. They are the men who were under his command in the front line trenches during the war.

The chancellor, one of the youngest men in Europe to head a government, was decorated with the Iron cross for bravery in action when he was in command of a machine gun sharpshooting section on the western front, and for the men who faced death with him every day he still holds deep affection.

When any of them write to him, the chancellor lays aside the cares of state at the first opportunity, insisting that he must "answer his boy's letter."

POST'S RELATIVES NOT MUCH EXCITED

MAYSVILLE, Okla., June 23.—(AP)—While their son was attempting to span the north Atlantic in an airplane, Mrs. W. F. Post today carried on the routine work of harvesting and attending to household chores on their farm two miles south of here.

Wiley Post, the son, has flown so much that his achievements no longer cause excitement to the family, Arthur Post, a brother, explained. There is no telephone at the Post farm but Arthur said he planned frequent trips into Portland to get information concerning the flight, for relay to his parents.

"They are going ahead with the farm work as usual," Arthur said tonight. "It's time for cutting hay and digging potatoes, and it's no time to take a holiday. Mother is looking after her chickens and her garden, and hasn't shown any signs of nervousness over Wiley's flight."

Postmasters Elect Heads Crane has Costly Blaze Second Fowler Trial on Methodist Meeting Opens

SALEM BID REFUSED
EUGENE, Ore., June 23—(AP)—The annual Oregon Methodist Episcopal conference opened here today. The meetings will continue through Sunday and it is expected more than 150 Methodist churches will be represented.

Bishop Edgar Blake, of the Indianapolis area, who will be the presiding bishop, and Mrs. Blake, arrived today. First business meetings were held today.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, Washington, D. C., secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, will speak tomorrow on "the present prohibition situation."

FLYING ROCK KILLS
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 23—(AP)—Chester Conrad, 25, was killed today when struck on the forehead by a flying rock hurled by a premature explosion of blasting powder. He was employed on a road crew working in the Fremont national forest.

The accident occurred north of Ely on Sycan Butte. Conrad formerly worked for the forest service at Yakima, Wash., and Baker, Ore.

HILLIG'S SHIP FOLLOWS POST ACROSS OCEAN

Takeoff is Made Early This Morning; Copenhagen is Goal of Flight

Ruth Nichols Won't Give up Despite Hurts; Ship Sent for Repairs

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., June 24—(AP)—Otto Hillig and Holger Holtrix took off at 5:45 a. m. Newfoundland summer time (3:24 a. m. E. S. T.) today on a projected non-stop flight to Copenhagen, Denmark.

The heavily loaded plane took off without mishap, circling the field as it gained altitude and sped eastward over the Atlantic. Somewhere in front of them were the other daring fliers, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, who left the airport late yesterday on a non-stop flight to Berlin.

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., June 24—(AP)—At 5:30 a. m. Newfoundland summer time (3 a. m. EST.), Otto Hillig and Holger Holtrix, co-pilots of the airplane Liberty, arrived at the airport, where their plane was being warmed up in preparation for their flight to Copenhagen.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., June 23—(AP)—Undaunted by two cracked vertebrae, a wrecked plane and postponement of her trans-ocean flight, Ruth Nichols smiled from a hospital cot today and vowed she would not give up her life's ambition.

She said nothing could stop her from continuing her attempt to be the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic.

"As soon as I get out of bed and secure enough money to recondition my ship, I'll be on my way," the society aviatrix said.

Her monoplane was being shipped back to New York for repairs. Dr. G. A. B. Addy, who x-rayed her back today, said she had no injuries other than the cracked vertebrae and a cut on the right knee. He said the back injuries were not serious because the vertebrae had not been dislocated.

LABOR PLANS FOR STATE CONVENTION

Preliminary meeting of the Salem committee which will arrange details for the state federation of labor meeting here beginning September 16 will be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the Labor temple. It was announced last night following the regular meeting of the Salem Central Trades and Labor council.

Members of the committee are: M. Clifford Moylan, chairman; Frank Marshall, secretary; Roy Glover, in charge of the culinary workers; "Bill" Entreas of the engineers; and Clarence Townsend of the barbers.

The Central Trades and Labor council officially placed F. L. Odum, Salem contractor, who is doing a state job on the unfair list. Criticism was also directed toward Joe Sargent, who has constructed cabins at the auto camp north of town with non-union labor.

Berry Pickers Find Skeleton

MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 23—(AP)—The skeleton of a man was discovered on Bingham mountain near Powers yesterday by Carl Utterback, 16, who was picking berries on the mountain. William Dietz disappeared while hunting in that district in 1917 but it was not determined at once whether or not the skeleton was that of Dietz.

A rusted gun was found beside the skeleton.

PLANE IS HALFWAY TO GOAL

Wiley Post and Gatty out Over Atlantic on First Leg of Projected Flight Around the World

No Word Received Except By Ship's Radio, no Position Figures Given. Four Hours After Takeoff

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., June 24—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Almost ten hours out from this airport, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty at 2:30 o'clock Newfoundland daylight time, midnight eastern time, this morning had presumably put behind the tail of their speeding monoplane "Winnie Mae" more than half the distance to Berlin.

Only one bit of information had come out of the ether to show they were still aloft, early last night, and that there was no indication of position.

The plane had been slightly more than four hours in the air when the liner Detroittingham picked up her call letters. Canadian government stations had received the Newfoundland coast had heard no messages from the Winnie Mae.

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., June 24—(AP)—The "Winnie Mae" was winging its way over the Atlantic tonight bearing Wiley Post and Harold Gatty toward Europe on the second lap of their projected round-the-world flight.

The sturdy craft took off from here for Germany at 4:51 daylight saving time this afternoon, three hours and 40 minutes after concluding a fast flight from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., to Harbor Grace.

Left New York
Same Morning
The fliers had breakfast in New York and luncheon here. They took only sandwiches with them and hoped to have their next meal in Berlin.

They left Roosevelt Field at 3:56 EST. this morning. The 1,200 mile hop here was made in 6 hours, 52 minutes. This speed was more than the 150 miles an hour they hoped to maintain in order to beat the Berlin flight of smashing the 22-day globe circling record of the German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin.

As they left they said they expected to cover the 2,800 miles between here and Berlin in 19 hours, three minutes.

Those extra three minutes included (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

LIQUOR FOUND AT EXCLUSIVE RESORT

SEATTLE, June 23—(AP)—A prohibition investigator and deputy sheriff today raided an exclusive Arctic club, seized 15 cases of liquor and arrested a Japanese waiter, Selgi Oyabe, while approximately 50 members of the club lounged in the lobby unaware of the raid.

H. R. Anderson, special investigator, accompanied by three deputy sheriffs, said he purchased a pint of whiskey from the waiter for \$4 and then arrested him. Anderson said most of the liquor seized was taken from lockers of members. The waiter was turned over to the sheriff's deputies who prepared to file charges in state court.

General Farm Situation Affects Flax Prospects

By SHELDON F. SACKETT
Editor's Note—The relation of the general economic problem of agriculture to the flax situation is discussed in this article of a series relative to the flax and linen industry in Oregon.

Flax raising is not exempt from the ubiquitous farm problem. Before the industry which presents itself to the Meler administration for correction and improvement can be stabilized the farmer is going to be called upon for some unpleasant but highly necessary fact-finding.

The rubbin of the situation is this: How can the state of Oregon guarantee the producer of flax a price when the selling price of the fibre and tow is not known for at least 18 months from the time the raw flax is contracted for?

As a matter of fact, the former administration of the flax industry never answered this question satisfactorily and when the world market tumbled, the

farmer had his money and the state had the deficit!

State Can't Take Loss
A flax raiser may once report that the state's situation is no worse than any broker or manufacturer who buys a commodity and must take his chances on the market. The hop buyer, for example, offers contracts for the deficient crop and the flax raiser is left with the worry about the 1932 market. The answer is that the state is less able to take such crop chances because, when loss occurs, the state must go to the legislature for deficiency appropriations. This is always a difficult time. It would mean abandonment of the industry.

Moreover, purchasing of flax presents unusual problems to the manufacturer because the crop is held so long in process. For example, if the state board of control on January 1, 1931, made contracts with growers for the

(Turn to page 2, col. 1)