

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, August 6, 1931

No. 115

## POINT BARROW WAITING FOOD AND LINDBERGH

### Village out of Staples and U. S. Cutter is Delayed By Arctic Ice Pack

### May Miss Fliers Also, as Their Gasoline Supply Is on Same Boat

POINT BARROW, Alaska, August 5—(AP)—Point Barrow—a handful of whites, and several hundred Eskimos—wants its coffee, potatoes, tobacco, eggs and other staples, but most of all it wants to have an opportunity to welcome Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh to the top of the world.

The same ship that is bringing aviation gasoline and oil for the Lindberghs, the U. S. coast guard cutter Northland, is being supplied to the settlement which is isolated from the outside world most of the year by the Arctic ice pack. The village ran out of staples more than a week ago, although there is plenty of native food.

The Northland weighed this morning that the Arctic ice pack had blocked further progress toward Barrow at Icy Cape, 150 miles south and west. Several days off-shore winds will be necessary to clear a lane along the coast. Mild off-shore winds were blowing today, but they were not regarded as strong enough to clear the coast line in time to get the Northland to Barrow in time for the Lindberghs.

AKLAVIK, Northwest Territories, August 5—(AP)—Canada's "metropolis of the Arctic" was host to America's most distinguished flying couple—the Lindberghs today as they rested here on their 7000-mile aerial vacation jaunt to the Orient.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh set his gliding low-wing monoplane on the calm waters of Peel channel, in the delta of the great Mackenzie river at 4:05 a. m. (E.S.T.) after an overnight flight from Baker Lake, 1100 miles away over some of the most treacherous and uninhabited country on the continent.

The next point on the Lindbergh itinerary is Point Barrow, 536 miles west and north, but there was some question whether the flying vacationers would stop there, inasmuch as the U. S. coast guard cutter Northland, carrying a gasoline supply for their plane, was blocked by the Arctic ice pack near Icy Cape, 150 miles beyond Barrow.

## Illegal Entry Of Forests Charged

Sixteen offenders under the state law which closed areas in the federal government forest in the North Santiam and other districts to all trespassing, will be before Justice Miller B. Hayden. Arrests were made by federal forest officials. The minimum fine is \$25 and the maximum fine is \$100. Hayden has not as yet exercised his power of parole but it is known that the offenders, most of whom were week-end vacationists, will seek clemency.

## Oregon Briefs

FIRST IN 15 YEARS  
THE DALLES, Ore., August 5—(AP)—The river steamer, Umatilla left The Dalles for Portland today with 2,850 bags of Portland county grain, the first shipment to Portland by water in 15 years, with the exception of the cargo aboard the steamer Cowles, which was returned and sank in the river last month with 100 tons of grain.

Ten thousand bags of grain are available for shipment and trucks will continue to deliver the grain to the docks here for shipment to Portland.

CONVENTION OPENS  
CORVALLIS, Ore., August 5—(AP)—Delegates to the annual Oregon American Legion convention, which opens here tomorrow, began arriving here today.

Various pre-convention committee meetings were held today.

MENARY FAVORABLE  
PORTLAND, Ore., August 5—(AP)—Resolutions asking registration of all aliens entering the United States and revision of the existing laws to permit deportation of aliens convicted of felonies were presented to United States Senator McNary today by the Oregon state Americanization commission and the Portland Americanization council.

Senator McNary, who appeared to favor legislation proposed in the resolutions, explained the procedure necessary to effect the suggested revisions of the immigration

## Lindberghs Bidding Farewell To Relatives Before Takeoff



Taking time out from the business of their long flight to the Orient, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, Anne, with their young son, Charles Jr., are seen here at the summer home of Mrs. Lindbergh's parents at North Haven, Maine. Photo above shows, left to right, Col. Lindbergh, Mrs. Lindbergh, Mrs. Dwight Morrow and Senator Morrow. The family posed just before the Lindberghs took off on the next stage of their flight to Tokio.

## MURDER TRIAL OF CLARK IS OPENED

### Widows Testify; Each Side Wins One Point Over Conduct of Case

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5—(AP)—Two widows, dressed in mourning black, and the sixteen-year-old son of Herbert Spencer, a blonde curly-headed youth, testified today in the murder trial of David H. Clark about incidents in the lives of Herbert Spencer and Charles Crawford shortly before they were shot to death last May 20.

Through them, Joseph Ford, special prosecutor, sought to show that the day Crawford, the politician, and Spencer, political writer, gathered in the Hollywood real estate offices of Crawford, they carried no weapons.

The testimony was offered as the first evidence to support the statement made by Ford in his opening address that the deaths of the two men could not have been a tragedy of murder and suicide.

## Russian Buying Here Increases

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—(AP)—Soviet Russia more than doubled her purchases from the United States in June. China bought a little more than usual and Asia increased her shipments to this country.

Otherwise American foreign trade, in the grip of the world wide depression, continued to decline.

## Grain Goes by Steamer Legion men Gathering Flier's Body is Found Ask Alien law Changes

tion laws at the next session of congress.

The resolutions said that under existing laws many "criminal and undesirable aliens have been able to evade deportation."

PARTLY IDENTIFIED  
MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 5—(AP)—A body picked up near here today by the government dredge Michie has been identified tentatively as that of W. C. McLagan, who was flying with Rex Wagner, local aviator, when their machine plunged into the ocean July 28.

The body was badly mutilated by the dredge shovel, which also brought up part of the plant fuselage. Blue cloth was clinging to parts of the body. McLagan was wearing a blue suit when he was last seen.

Search for Brattain's body was renewed.

GALLOWAY SPEAKER  
PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 5—(AP)—The blame for excessive taxes in Oregon was laid in large measure to unrestricted home rule privileges of local tax levying bodies, by Charles Galloway, of the state tax commission, in an address here today before the Umatilla county tax equalization league.

"Instead of paying we go on and try to pay afterwards," he said.

Reduction must be based on intelligent investigation of tax levying districts as to needs and manner of expending the money, Galloway informed the Umatilla group.

## CRAWFORD CHOSEN AS CIRCUIT JUDGE

### Young State Senator Given Position Vacated by Morrow's Death

James W. Crawford, Portland attorney, yesterday was appointed by Governor Meier as circuit judge of Multnomah county, to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Robert Morrow. Judge Morrow died in Portland last Friday.

Mr. Crawford has been practicing law in Portland for several years, and is prominent in legal circles. He is a member of the state senate, and was an ardent supporter of Governor Meier's program during the last legislative session.

The appointment was announced following a conference between Governor Meier and prominent members of the Multnomah county bar association.

Man, W. U. Grad  
The appointee is a former Salem resident, son of the late A. M. Crawford, attorney general from 1903 to 1915, and a graduate of Willamette university, class of 1911. Except for a year spent in the east, he served as a deputy in his father's office until the latter retired from the attorney generalship. At that time they opened the office in Portland.

Under O. P. Hoff, Crawford served as deputy state treasurer (1911-1912) and resigned tonight running above the 200,000 mark, the four candidates for governor in yesterday's democratic primary remained on the tabulation sheets in the same order of the early returns—Hugh White, 72,045; Mike Conner 51,185; Paul Johnson 35,588; George L. Mitchell 35,324.

As the ballots indicated more and more that White and Conner would enter a runoff primary, interest centered on whether the defeated candidates and Gov. T. G. Bilbo would throw their support.

## WHITE AND CONNER STILL RETAIN LEAD

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 5—(AP)—The deer hunting stories look like they're going to rival the fish stories pretty soon.

At least, John H. Mays, service station proprietor, has one he claims is the finest deer hunting story ever told, and he vouches for its authenticity.

Mays, it seems, went hunting, shot and wounded a buck, which charged him. Instead of running, the doughy Mays seized the buck by the horns, swung it back and galloped off through the underbrush.

Just as things were getting ticklish, the horn broke. Mays fell off and the deer dropped dead.

Skinned and dressed, the deer weighed 183 pounds.

## Deer Hunter Tells Story Of Wild Ride

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## Highway Board Not To Gather

Roy E. Klein, secretary of the state highway commission, has announced that the commission will not meet today as had been planned due to the inability of a member of the commission to attend. The next meeting at which a number of important highway matters are scheduled to come up will be subject to the call of H. E. VanDuser, chairman.

## SECRET AGENTS SEEK MEN WHO SET 100 FIRES

### Join Smoke Chasers in Hope Of Finding Firebugs; Lines Tightened

### Score of Careless Campers and Incendiaries are Already Arrested

SPOKANE, Aug. 5—(AP)—Secret agents of the federal forest service went into the blazing timberlands of the northwest today to try to catch incendiaries who set at least 100 fires.

Joining the 2500 men fighting along the fire lines of Idaho, western Montana and eastern Washington, the secret investigators of the forest headquarters expect to work like ordinary "smoke chasers" until persons suspected of being "fire bugs" are found.

Meanwhile fire lines were tightened today in all forests, forestiers being optimistic. Airplanes roared ceaselessly over the conflagrations, spotting and charting fires, and estimates were that the worst of them could be controlled by the first of next week unless the weather became more dangerous.

Million Dollars  
Damage Exceeded  
To date more than \$1,000,000 damage has been caused by flames; between 25 and 30 homes and many buildings were burned; more than 300 head of cattle were killed; a score of ranches were ruined and several hundred thousand acres of timber were destroyed.

Two lives were lost fighting fires, and several injured. Arthur McDermott, on the fire line of the Marble creek blaze in north Idaho, dropped dead from over-exertion today, reports to the sheriff of Shoshone county said. Another man was killed on the Deer creek fire by a falling tree.

Major Evan Kelly said there was indisputable evidence that incendiaries were starting new fires, skillfully placed so as to do the greatest possible damage, as fast as forest fires could be made.

Every possible penalty will be invoked against those found responsible, he said. A score of firebugs and careless campers have been arrested already.

## FARMERS' MARKET TO OPEN SATURDAY

A new farmers' market will be opened Saturday at 250 Court street, just west of Busick's store, with 18 stalls where farmers may deal directly with the consumer. It is announced by E. Kruger, who will be manager of the market.

The building, formerly occupied by Fleming's stove works, is being put in shape for the new venture and stalls will be installed over turned out, the spaces have been spoken for by farmers but the deals have not been closed in all cases.

A full quarter of a block is available for expansion if the demand calls for it, Kruger says. Two stalls will be conducted on a commission basis for the convenience of farmers who bring in small amounts of produce which would prevent their staying all day to dispose of them.

Another feature is the reservation of one stall on Saturdays, for free use by churches or well-cooked food sales. No denomination or organization is barred from the use of this space, it is emphasized.

## WILL HEAR INDIANS IN SUIT OVER LAND

THE DALLES, Ore., Aug. 5—(AP)—Charles B. Rugg, assistant United States attorney general, Washington, D. C., will be here tomorrow to join Francis V. Gallowsy, The Dalles attorney, and William E. Lewis, San Francisco, who will take depositions from Warm Springs Indians Saturday in their suit against the federal government to recover \$5,000,000.

The suit was filed last spring following the congressional enabling act which was introduced by Representative Robert R. Butler. The Indians alleged they had lost valuable lands which were included in the treaty designating the largest reservation. These lands the Indians declared, were settled by white ranchers and timber owners.

The Indians, if their suit is successful, will use the funds collected for rehabilitation and educational work.

Mr. and Mrs. Rugg are coming here enroute home from Alaska.

## Muehl Estate's Appraisal Filed

The estate of Esther E. Muehl, deceased, has a value of \$70,973 according to an appraisal filed here yesterday in probate court.

The largest item of property consists of three notes of a total value of \$53,000 including accrued interest. The notes are secured by real property in Lincoln county. Forand real property is listed at \$21,500 and cash in banks at \$4400. The appraisers were Mantsant Tentell, Bessie M. Eielson, Mildred Judson,

## Penney Speaker In Salem Today



J. C. Penney, who will speak this noon at an informal no-host luncheon at the Marion hotel. He will discuss business conditions as he finds them in the United States.

## NOTED MERCHANT IS VISITOR HERE

### J. C. Penney to Speak Today At no-Host Luncheon At Marion Hotel

A modest, genial man with pleasant eyes came to Salem yesterday. His hair is gray and thin but he stands erect, his smile cuts through few wrinkles and his interest in all phases of life is keen. His name is J. C. Penney.

On his way to open the largest store in the Penney chain of 1500 retail concerns—a store to start business August 12 in Seattle—Mr. Penney was guest here yesterday of D. B. Jarman and J. N. Chambers. At noon today he will address an informal meeting of business men of the city on "Working Our Way Back." The gathering will be held at the Marlboro hotel and will be a no-host affair. Mr. Penney has been making a tour throughout the United States, speaking to business organizations along his route, and his grasp on business today and its future has been widely acclaimed along the line of his travel.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Penney was concerned as much with farming business as with merchandising. En route from Alaska he stopped at the Jarman farm to inspect Mr. Jarman's herd and before the visit had been ended Mr. Jarman was the owner of a bull from Mr. Penney's herd in Missouri.

Like Guernsey's  
For Dairy Herd  
"I like the Guernsey cow because she is sturdy, because her temperament is well adapted to business and because I have found her an efficient producer," Mr. Penney remarked. "Other farmers have their favorites but give me the Guernsey."

Asked if he would display his stock at the Pacific International as he has done in previous years. (Turn to page 12, col. 1.)

## THOUSANDS ARE DROWNED WHEN FLOODS SPREAD

### Millions Threatened Also By Famine and Disease Due to Inundation

### Yangtze and Yellow Rivers Overflow Banks, Tally Of Dead Impossible

HANKOW, China, Aug. 5—(AP)—Floods rolled over sixteen provinces of China today and uncounted thousands were reported drowned. Hundreds of thousands were homeless, threatened by famine and disease.

All central China sent stories of distress and appeals for aid. Fifty million people, the government's relief committee estimated, were afflicted or soon would be by the national flood catastrophe.

China's great rivers, the Yangtze and the Yellow, fed by swollen tributaries after torrential rains, overflowed their banks and spread over wide expanses of country.

Many cities were inundated. Unable to bury their dead in submerged cemeteries, the Chinese allowed them to float down stream.

No tally of victims was possible, but the Chinese press reported "several thousand" drowned in a list of names of Hankow, Wuchang and HanYang and their environs. Those cities, with total populations of 1,300,000, including 1,200 white foreigners, were partly inundated and fighting to keep back the Yangtze and Han rivers which were pouring through broken dykes.

Nearly all of Hankow was under water, but 200,000 refugees clung to higher places. Thirty thousand more were swarmed over railway embankments and highways to join them. With pestilential conditions in refugee camps, it was feared disease would strike heavily.

Scores of thousands of Hankow homeless were taken across the two-mile wide Yangtze to Wuchang in hundreds of small boats. They hoped to shelter and safety in hills behind Wuchang.

## GRANTS PASS FIRE IS HELD IN CHECK

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Aug. 5—(AP)—Fire fighters today were holding the fire that last night threatened the outlying districts of the city. The fire has been burning for three days.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5—(AP)—The regional forest office here received reports today that in the Crater national forest had burned over 2500 acres. A large crew of men were fighting the blaze.

## Will Rogers To Attend Roundup If Not Too Busy

Will Rogers, humorist, will attend this year's Pendleton roundup, unless prevented from doing so by a business engagement. This was announced in a telegram received at the executive department yesterday.

Governor Meier recently sent a telegram to Rogers urging him to attend the roundup, and later spend a few days in Portland.

"I sure thank you for the invitation," Roger's telegram read. "That is one place I have always wanted to go, but it looks like I will be right in the midst of a movie at that time. If not I will be there."

## Cherry James Estate Is Filed

The estate of E. W. "Cherry" James, who was lost last October in forests out of Roseburg, was admitted to probate here yesterday. James' body was never recovered. He left a real estate equity estimated to have a value of \$1200. Other property consisted of \$70 in cash, an auto valued at \$200 and two guns worth \$35. James was a valued member of the local police department.

## Fliers Who Raced Across Atlantic May Try Pacific

SEATTLE, Aug. 5—(AP)—From far away Turkey a message came today from Russell Boardman, New York-Instanbul flier, inquiring about prizes for a non-stop Seattle-Tokyo flight, several hours after a similar inquiry was made in behalf of Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon.

Both messages were sent to W. W. Conner, Washington governor for the National Aeronautical association. The message from Pangborn came from R. D. Heebner, New York, who said he represented the men who last week left New York on a proposed round the world flight.

Conner said he sent messages in reply that a \$25,000 prize has been posted here and that a similar award has been offered in Tokyo for the first non-stop flight between the cities.

Conditions for the Seattle prize require a takeoff within 50 miles of Tokyo or 10 miles of Seattle.

TOKYO, Aug. 6.—(Thursday)  
(AP)—Apparently definitely abandoning their race around the world in favor of a flight from Tokyo to Seattle,

## MILK WAR LEADS WITH DAIRYMEN FIRM IN SADDLE

### Biggest Distributor in Portland Area Gives up After Out- side Supplies Curtailed by new Ordinance Passed by City Council; Price Compromise of \$2.17 1/2 Agreed Upon, Contracts to be Signed Today

### Curly's Dairy Here Still Holdout, Will get Opportunity To Sign up Today; Others Already in Agreement With Cooperative; Meeting at Oregon City Reveals General Sympathy With Herd Owners

WHEN the Carnation company, biggest distributors of milk in Portland agreed to sign a contract to purchase milk from the Dairy Cooperative, the big milk war which has raged in the Portland-Salem area for nearly a week, terminated. The concession of the Carnation company and other hold-out distributors came after the Portland city council passed an ordinance prohibiting the shipping in of other than Grade B milk.

In order to qualify as Grade B milk the dairy from which it comes must be inspected and passed, and since the Carnation company was forced to rely on imports from outside the Portland milk-shed it was faced with lack of supplies unless it met the terms of the dairy cooperative. The price of the milk was compromised at \$2.17 1/2 per cwt. instead of \$2.25 at which the association demanded.

While the actual signing of the contracts did not occur yesterday afternoon, the agreement was made and it is expected the signing will be done today. R. W. Clark, vice president, attended the conferences in Portland.

Salem Situation  
Not Altered  
There has been no change in the Salem situation. Four distributors have signed up. Opportunity is to be given to the one dairy which has held out, Curly's dairy, to accept the terms which the Portland distributors have agreed to.

A meeting was held in Oregon City yesterday on the call of the Oregon City chamber of commerce. This was attended by W. E. Hansen and C. E. Wilson of the Salem chamber. The gathering was largely favorable to the producers' side of the controversy and adopted resolutions to that effect.

Confusion Over  
Names Noted Here  
There has been some confusion locally on the use of the term (Turn to page 12, col. 1.)

## CROWD CELEBRATES END OF MILK WAR

### Parade at Hillsboro Marks Victory of cow Owners Against Retailers

HILLSBORO, August 5—(AP)—The end of the milk war was celebrated here tonight by three thousand farmers and residents of Hillsboro.

An impromptu parade, led by the Hillsboro fire department and the Boy Scout drum corps, moved through the streets.

One "float" was a truck on which was a boy bearing a young goat. Each side of the box bore the legend: "Mr. Mann and Mr. Work."

The procession disbanded at the courthouse where Arthur Ireland, chairman of the Washington county unit of the dairy cooperative association, explained the new agreement between the distributors and the producers.

## TOWN IS ISOLATED AFTER CLOUDBURST

TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 5—(AP)—A storm of cloudburst proportions struck Continental, 28 miles south of here, on the Tucson-Saigo highway, tonight, entirely isolating the little town and its two score inhabitants, it was reported here.

Before telephonic communications failed, however, the Southern Pacific dispatcher at Tucson received a report that railroad tracks in the town were covered with 18 inches of water. The roadbed, through Continental, is considerably higher than the rest of the town.

It was not known whether there had been any loss of life, the dispatcher said.

It also was reported to Southern Pacific officers that several sections of track on the railroad near Continental were washed away.

Repair crews were dispatched to the scene, but difficulties in reaching it, due to high water for several miles north of Continental.

## Luke May Sends Bill To County

A bill for \$216 as additional payment to Luke May, Seattle criminologist, for his services in connection with the Iverson murder case, has been presented to the Marion county court for payment. The court heretofore has authorized payment of \$500 to May, its half of the 50-50 payment on \$1000 guaranteed May by the court and the city of Silverton. Commissioner Porter is ascertaining if a similar bill was presented to Silverton. Members of the court indicated yesterday they did not propose to pay the bill as under their agreement May's \$1000 was to cover the costs of all his assistants.

## MARQUESS TO WED

LONDON, Aug. 5—(AP)—The Marquis of Reading, former Viceroy of India and for twenty years an eminent figure in British politics, and Stella Charnaud known as "the most remarkable woman in London," will be married tomorrow.