

Agricultural News

The Statesman makes a special point of keeping closely in touch with farm activities, crop and market news for rural readers.

The Weather

Cloudy today, unsettled followed by showers Thurs.; Max. Temp. Tuesday 75, Min. 43, river 1.5 feet, northerly wind, partly cloudy.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

Bourbons Hamper Recovery, Steiwer Claims

One Dies From Crash, Others Badly Injured

C. F. Gretzinger Fatally Hurt in Collision at Rural and 12th

Two Women are Believed in Danger; Others in Cars Will Recover

One man was injured fatally and two women hurt seriously when a light coach driven by Carl Gretzinger, 21, 2330 Lee street, and a heavy sedan operated by L. A. Grimes, 1444 South 12th street, collided at Rural avenue and South 12th at about 10:15 o'clock last night.

C. F. Gretzinger, 66, father of the driver of the coach, died at Salem Deaconess hospital at 12:20 a. m. today as the result of a severe skull fracture and head lacerations.

Mrs. C. F. Gretzinger, 55, and Minnie Sedgwick, 64, both of 2330 Lee street, suffered pelvic fractures and Mrs. Sedgwick also received a fracture of the right arm. "They probably will live but their condition is very serious," the attending physician reported at Salem Deaconess hospital early today.

Carl Gretzinger and Mrs. Aubrey Gretzinger received minor scratches while Grimes escaped unhurt.

Grimes told police he was unable to account for the accident. He said he had just passed another automobile as he was proceeding north on South 12th street and did not see the Gretzinger car, which was moving easterly, until the crash occurred a few feet to the south of the center of the intersection.

As the coach skidded toward the northeast corner of the intersection, the elder Gretzinger was thrown through the right front window. The car slid over him and came to rest against the curbing, headed west.

The Grimes sedan continued north on 12th street for about 85 feet. Damage to the sedan consisted of a broken bumper and bent front spring assembly. One wheel was smashed and right side and rear windows of the coach shattered.

Carl Gretzinger declined to comment on the accident.

Police were seeking to locate the driver of an automobile which apparently was following the Grimes sedan and, skid marks indicated, stopped quickly when the crash occurred. Car and driver had disappeared when officers arrived at the scene.

District Attorney William H. Trindle ordered a thorough investigation of the intersection where the crash occurred. Photographs of the intersection were being taken at night.

Gretzinger's death brought to three the number of automobile fatalities in Salem this year. The fatal accidents occurred at Commercial and Center streets, a two-car collision, May 17, and on North Front street between Union and Division, an automobile-train crash, May 23.

C. F. Gretzinger formerly was engaged in farming. Recently he had not been working, a friend reported.

Mrs. Sedgwick was reported to be an aunt of Carl Gretzinger.

Hoover's Address On Radio Tonight

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP)—Under the broadcasting schedule as outlined for Wednesday, the second day of the republican convention, both the president and the former president are to speak into a microphone within a short time of each other.

If the convention is not in session at 7 p. m. (Eastern standard time) WJZ-NBC and WABC-BOS have arranged to carry from Little Rock the Arkansas centennial address of President Roosevelt.

Former President Hoover's address at the night session of the republican convention, will go out on all networks at about 8 o'clock. The morning session broadcast is expected to begin around 10:30. Also there may be additional periods, for comment and guest speakers.

Women Are Evacuated From Mission Centers As Cantonese Advance

Hunan Deemed Trouble Center by British Though Nanking Leader Says No War Possible; Occupation of Yengyang Reported

SHANGHAI, June 10.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—British authorities ordered women missionaries evacuated today from the Yengyang area of Hunan province, said to have been occupied by advancing troops of the Canton (South China) government.

(Hunan lies immediately north of Kwangsi and Kwangtung provinces, which makes up the Canton government, and is affiliated with the Nanking national government. Canton apparently is seeking to force Nanking into a joint war against Japan.)

Gardner Honored, Agriculture Work

Designation of Archie Gardner, Salem high school senior, as the outstanding boy in the agricultural classes was announced yesterday by Ralph L. Morgan, instructor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gardner of Salem route seven.

To win this honor, young Gardner earned the highest aggregate score among 53 agriculture students on the basis of character and dependability, leadership, scholarship and conduct of a home farm project. His total score was 255 out of a possible 390 points. The next highest student in the department earned 223 points.

The Future Farmers of America chapter in the near future will present Archie with a silver ring in recognition of the honor he has won, Morgan said.

Archie's home project was the care of four silver foxes valued at \$75 each. Leadership activities which helped him win included being club reporter, member of the parliamentary team, fourth (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Gretzinger Guilty Dallas Jury Finds

DALLAS, June 9.—(Special)—After deliberating less than four hours a circuit court jury tonight returned a unanimous verdict of guilty against Aubrey Gretzinger, Salem. Gretzinger was charged with assault with intent to commit a statutory offense. The jury reported at 8 o'clock. No date for sentence was set by Judge Arlie G. Walker.

The trial which has been in progress since Monday arose out of an alleged attack made on Mrs. O. Sigurdson, West Salem, April 20. Mrs. Sigurdson was badly beaten by her assailant but escaped and reported the case to state police.

After five days investigation by state and city police and the Polk county sheriff's office, Gretzinger was arrested in Salem as he was preparing to move to Corvallis. This is the first circuit court criminal trial since the death of the late Bruce Spaulding, district attorney, has conducted since taking office in January, 1935.

Police Want to Question Driver Who Saw Smashup

Police are anxious to get in touch with the driver of an automobile which was a short distance behind L. A. Grimes' machine at the time of the fatal accident at Rural avenue and 12th street last night, in order to learn more definitely what occurred, they said early this morning.

Transactions and Sales Tax Assailed by Grange Leader

LEBANON, Ore., June 9.—(AP)—Seven hundred delegates to the 63rd annual convention of the Oregon state grange heard Grange-Master Ray Gill assail transactions and sales tax proposals today and lay the basis for the nearly 100 resolutions to be presented for approval.

The grange-master urged increased inheritance, gift and income taxes. Addressing the opening meeting of the five-day convention, Gill said establishment of 21 new granges and one Pomona unit brought the membership this year to 21,000 and predicted the next 12 months period would bring the greatest growth in a decade.

The grangemaster urged liberalization of old-age pensions, stabilization of northwest wheat prices, shorter working hours, elimination of child labor and the election rather than the appointment of the public service commissioner.

Harmony Upon Major Planks Still Lacking

Gold Principal Bone of Contention; Borah's Views are Sought

Some Landonites Aim at Rebirth of Party and Junking Old Policy

CLEVELAND, June 10.—(Wednesday)—With Landon leaders announcing they wished to confer with Senator Borah of Idaho, the platform subcommittee of the republican convention recessed its efforts to reach an agreement early this morning.

William Allen White, regarded as the direct spokesman of Governor Landon of Kansas on the committee, said he was anxious to confer with the Idaho senator, enigma of the platform situation.

"Has he refused to see you?" he was asked. "No, we just haven't been able to strike each other. We've been chasing each other's tails."

Members of the committee reported no progress whatsoever in their effort to resolve impending disputes on economic issues, notably money, monopoly and minimum wages. The meetings will be resumed at 9 o'clock this morning.

Landon Group Not For Return to Gold

White very strongly indicated that there was no idea in the Landon camp of a plank urging a return to the gold standard as asserted by Senator Borah.

Englewood Faces Principal Change

Miss Murray to Give Up Administrative Work For Coming Year

The Salem school board last night accepted the request of Lyle Murray, principal of Englewood grade school since 1921, for permission to drop her administrative activities at least temporarily and teach a primary class.

Superintendent Gaiser said Miss Murray probably would be assigned to a second grade room. She entered the public school system here in 1919 as a primary teacher and in 1921 accepted a combined position of principal and primary instructor. In 1927 she was made a full time principal.

One-year leaves of absence were granted to Lois Fellows, Parkland junior high social science teacher, and Frances Fellows, senior high Latin instructor, to permit them to study at Columbia university, New York. Cecilia Mielke was given leave until next March to study toward her bachelor of arts (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Pile Driver Will Aid on Test Pits

A pile driver will be moved onto the new capitol site within a few days to make foundation tests which can not be made by hand in the three pits now being dug by a city street crew, City Engineer Hugh Rogers said yesterday.

He is planning to drive a 16-foot blunt piling into the bottom of one of the pits, measuring the pressure required to force it into the subsoil in the process. If necessary a piling will be driven down to bedrock, Rogers said.

Each of the three test pits had been sunk to a depth of at least 14 feet yesterday afternoon and the workmen were in each case digging in a solid glacial gravel formation. A slight trickle of water was encountered at the 13 foot depth in the pit nearest the bandstand.

Second Ballot on Labor Question Set Next Week

PORTLAND, Ore., June 9.—(AP)—Representatives of the sawmill and timber workers' union said tonight no second vote on a proposed logging camp agreement will be taken until next week.

Last week's balloting was declared void when a ballot box seal was found broken.

Substitute American Deal for New Deal is Keynoter's Advice

Oregon Solon Outlines Plan To Aid Nation

Sound Governmental and Business Principles are Needed, Declared

Roosevelt is Branded as "New Deal Caesar" and Lacking Conscience

CONVENTION HALL, Cleveland, June 9.—(AP)—Calling the new deal "convicted of retarding recovery," Senator Steiwer of Oregon, keynoter at the republican national convention, tonight asked the nation to return his party to power.

"Our purpose here is not only to adopt a republican platform and to nominate a republican president—a deeper and thoroughly American purpose is to start the drive to put an American deal into the place now usurped by a self styled 'new deal.'"

Although he did not refer to President Roosevelt by name, he referred to a "new deal Caesar" and to a man "without a conscience" who was "destructive of the basic essentials of popular government."

Steiwer said that during the 12 years of republican administration, between the Wilson and the Roosevelt regimes, taxes were reduced five times and "what we have done once we will do again."

He also promised the party would "advance forthwith the size of the federal government" and "stop its wasteful spending."

On relief, he said the republican party "will make sure that public funds voted to feed hungry mouths will be used for that purpose and will not be employed for the enrichment of political stragglers."

Nulification of Constitution Rapped

Democrats, he asserted, had attempted to bring about changes in the basic law, not by constitutional amendment, but by "devious methods" that amounted to nulification.

Generalizing near the outset (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Paper Mill Wage Increase Slated

PORTLAND, June 9.—(AP)—Representatives of major paper mills and 11,000 union employees signed an agreement today providing for a total wage increase during the next year of nearly \$1,000,000. The meeting of delegates is held annually.

The new agreement, effective until May 31, 1937, calls for 5 cents an hour for most male employees and 2 cents an hour more for women. The increase, third in three years, brings the total boost in wages since 1932 to 12 1/2 cents an hour.

The pact also provides there shall be no strikes or lockouts during its existence and that employers will assist the paper-makers' and sulphite workers' unions "to build up and maintain their membership in each mill."

Oregon, Washington and California paper mills were represented at the conference.

Breakfasts First Topic at 'School'

The program Wednesday June 17 for The Statesman's cooking school will be on "Breakfasts and Pastries." This announcement is made by Mrs. Fern T. Hubbard who will conduct the school for the Salem armory, for three days: June 17, 18, 19, from two to four p. m.

Mrs. Hubbard is a famous home economist who has conducted cooking schools in all parts of the country. One very successful one she put on was in 1929 for The Statesman at the Grand theatre.

Nation Listens to Marion County Boy in Forceful Keynote Address



FREDERICK STEIWER

Hop Damage Eyed As Sun Comes Out

End of Rain May Result in Saving Large Portion; Some Already Cut

With clearing skies indicating the start of warmer weather, hop men yesterday were anxiously viewing their yards in an effort to determine how much damage has been done by the downy mildew. While the downy mildew continues to develop for the first two or three warm days, continued fair weather will stop its growth.

It is as yet impossible to estimate the extent of the damage to the year's crop, hop men declare. That real damage has been done is agreed by all. Guesses range from 10 to 40 per cent decrease in the harvest, though dealers say (Turn to Page 5, Col. 8)

Yamhill Building Goes Up in Smoke

YAMHILL, Ore., June 9.—(AP)—A blaze presumably resulting from a discharge of fireworks swept through a business building, owned by Mrs. Ivey Gist today and caused damage estimated unofficially at \$6500.

The building was one of the oldest in the city. It housed the Fern confectionery and the Thomas market. Mrs. Julia Beeson, owner of the confectionery, resided on the second floor. No one was injured.

The McMinnville and Carlton fire departments were called to aid in preventing the flames from spreading to nearby frame structures. The conflagration was this city's first major fire in 20 years.

Steiwerisms Hit Sharply At Policies of New Deal

CLEVELAND, June 9.—(AP)—Some "Steiwerisms" coined by the keynote speaker of the republican national convention:

"The new deal depends on bookworms for practical experience and on bookworms for energy."

"If Noah, in anticipation of the flood, had installed an irrigation system instead of building the ark, his mistake would have been no worse than have been the new deal economic blunders."

"No government can borrow itself rich, or spend itself prosperous."

Delegates Praise Steiwer Address

Oregon Group Vociferous in Laudation; Puts Him "In Line"

CLEVELAND, June 9.—(AP)—Members of the Oregon delegation to the republican national convention tonight lauded the keynote address delivered by Sen. Frederick Steiwer of Oregon.

H. H. DeArmond of Bend, secretary of the delegation, said the speech "should put Steiwer in line for the presidential nomination."

"He outlined good American and republican policies," DeArmond said.

Henry Collier of Portland described the speech as "an indictment the new dealers cannot answer."

Lowell Paget of Portland viewed it as a "successful start for a crusade." He said many delegates from other states were impressed by Steiwer's "vigor, sincerity and charm."

Joseph Dunne, also of Portland, said Steiwer meant that "if the people want poverty, follow Roosevelt—if they want life and success, follow the republican party."

Other comment included: "A good, sturdy American speech."

CLEVELAND, June 9.—(AP)—Delegations from Oregon, Washington and California were in session today 99 per cent of intelligent Japanese oppose war.

"Fixing of prices by monopolies and combines picks the pockets of the buying public."

"The most priceless privilege of citizenship under the American flag is the right to seek and obtain merited reward, unhampered, unrestrained and unafraid."

"There are no party lines when human liberty is at stake."

Convention Is At High Pitch During Speech

Under Surface, Still in Conflict Over Leader, Platform Issues

Anti-Landon Group Isn't Agreed on Gold, Labor Legislation Policy

CONVENTION HALL, Cleveland, June 9.—(AP)—A flaming keynote attack upon the new deal, and a call for members of all parties to supplant the Roosevelt administration with an "American deal" tonight stirred the surface of a republican national convention that underlies in conflict.

Sen. Frederick Steiwer of Oregon, standing as temporary chairman before more than 15,000 persons jamming the huge Cleveland public auditorium to the eaves, brought the convention to its feet, cheering, with a thundering call for party harmony and an assault upon President Roosevelt.

Behind this enthusiastic scene, republican platform drafters struggled through the night in an effort to weld together planks that would avoid a bitter outbreak upon the convention floor tomorrow night.

Anti-Landonites Far From Harmony

The Landon followers, themselves at first divided over a platform, attained a degree of harmony early in the night. But among the anti-Landonites, there was the widest division over such issues as currency and whether a constitutional amendment should be proposed to facilitate state labor legislation.

Just as there has been no apparent coalition among those opposed to the nomination of Governor Landon, whose sunflower emblem has waved increasingly at this convention, so these same forces were divided tonight on the proper platform.

Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, arriving here today, promptly served notice that he would withdraw as a candidate if the platform did not satisfy him.

His demand for a rigid standard plank ran directly counter to the earlier demand by Senator Borah of Idaho that a return to making dollars exchangeable for gold be avoided.

Steiwer Avoids Individual Blaming

Steiwer himself steered carefully away from references calculated to help one candidate or another. His calls for "thrift," his hammering against "new deal extravagance" (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Action Demanded In French Crisis

PARIS, June 9.—(AP)—Leon Blum, declaring "every hour counts" demanded action on his labor new deal to cure a lingering strike fever today.

The tall socialist premier took his bills for a compulsory 40-hour week, paid vacations, collective labor contracts and pension cut relief from cabinet to chamber of deputies.

Tonight the ministry of the interior announced the arrest of a number of agitators who were accused of carrying arms and attempting to influence strikers. Earlier, left wing deputies decided to "ask explanations" from the interior minister, Roger Salengro, about "rumors that troops and mobile guards have been concentrated in the capital."

The deputies granted Blum's request for a 33-member special committee to expedite the legislation, which may be finally passed next week.

A trickle of returning strikers, responding to a government-union employer agreement on wages and hours, gave the Paris industrial area something of its normal aspect.

Social Security Leader To Hold Conference Here

PORTLAND, Ore., June 9.—(AP)—Richard Neustadt, regional director of the social security board for Oregon, Washington, California and Nevada, began a series of conferences here today. He also will hold meetings in Salem. He is scheduled to go to Seattle the last of this week.