

Attractive Pages
The Statesman was the only newspaper in the northwest to receive recognition for typographical excellence in the Ayr contest this year.

The Weather
Fair today and Thursday, temperature above normal; M. S. Temp., Tuesday 87, Min. 47, river -2.9 feet, light northwesterly wind.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

Nelson Heckled as He Repudiates Townsend

Literary Club Played Poker, Witness Says

Game Went on 40 Years, Foreman Testifies as Minto Trial Opens

Best Class of People in City Patronized His "Society," Stated

These are jurors selected yesterday to weigh the evidence against Police Chief Frank A. Minto, who is charged with neglect of duty:
Charles A. Hoover, farmer, Brooks; William F. Haverland, laborer, Salem No. 21; Leavelle Michelson, builder, Salem No. 24; Milton D. Olsen, farmer, Liberty; Marie Blundell, housewife, Pringle; Mabel A. Simpson, housekeeper, Salem No. 20; John M. Hillingsworth, farmer, Silver Falls; Otto F. Herring, farmer, East Gerards; Myrtle A. Holden, housewife, West Silverton; W. H. Gardner, farmer, Pringle; Mattie E. Hamrick; George T. Bass, farmer, Donald.

Salem in 1935 had an incorporated literary society whose members played poker in addition to conversing and reading magazines and newspapers, Roy Foreman, second state witness, testified as the state began introducing evidence in the second trial of Chief of Police Frank A. Minto yesterday afternoon. Foreman's testimony regarding the "society" he organized was virtually the only new note in the case, which on a similar charge two weeks ago resulted in a hung jury.

Eight witnesses had been called to the stand before the jury of four women and eight men was dismissed at 5 p. m. until 9:30 o'clock this morning. Chief Minto in the present case stands charged with neglecting his duty by failing to enforce gambling laws. The "best class of people—business men here in Salem" held membership cards in the literary society, Foreman said in answer to questions put by Special Prosecutor Ralph Moody. Foreman told of a poker game connected up with the front of his establishment, by police officers and, under cross-examination he added state police, the sheriff and constable to the list of non-interferers.

Buzzer Connected With Front, Avers
This poker game, Foreman testified, has been going on for 40 years. Asked why the poker room contained a buzzer connected up with the front of his establishment, Foreman replied:
"For protection—to keep the law out."
Foreman said he sold memberships in the literary society and maintained a man at the door to check on members' cards. He said he didn't recall what literary subjects were discussed.
"Did you do anything else there but play poker?" Moody queried.
"Yes," Foreman answered.
"Talked and read magazines and newspapers."
"Why did you stop playing poker in September, 1935?" asked the prosecutor.
"Because you was in town," was the reply.

Police were around every day," Foreman stated, referring to the part of his establishment devoted to sale of food and tobacco. State Conducting Lottery Says Carson
Opening statements to the jury were largely along the lines of those at the previous Minto trial but Defense Attorney John Carson interjected one new statement when he said:
"I direct to the special prosecutor on gambling that the state of Oregon is engaging in a lottery in conducting pari-mutuel betting at the state fair and allowing dog races in Portland."
Carson keynoted the previous defense contentions that "you can't stop poker and gambling without employing intelligence" and the responsibility for law enforcement in Salem is not the duty especially of the chief of police.

Prosecutor Moody declared his evidence would show that "all the police officers had knowledge of gambling but had instructions to do nothing about it" and expressed a belief "the evidence will show the chief of police had actual knowledge that gambling was going on."
McCann Complaint Brought Up Again
City Recorder A. Warren Jones as first state witness repeated the story of Eugene W. McCann's signing a complaint charging J. E.

WOMEN TAKE ARMS TO FIGHT



Spanish women armed with rifles are adding in the battles to check the advance of insurgent forces near Madrid. The Spanish government has called for every person, including women and children in their teens, to assist in the national emergency. Pinned and reserve officers went into action by government decree. Photo shows some of the Spanish Amazons on the march.—International Illustrated Radio—Soundphoto.

6 Demo Governors Assail Alf Landon

Various Points of Tepeka Speech Are Attacked In Radio Roundup

NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP)—Six democratic governors tonight joined in a reply to Governor Alf M. Landon's acceptance speech, terming it "vague," "indefinite" and "disappointing."

Speaking from their home states in a nation-wide broadcast sponsored by the democratic national committee, each of the governors analyzed a different section of the speech and gave what they said was the reaction in their states.

Those who spoke were George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, Henry Horner of Illinois, Charles H. Martin of Oregon, Ray L. Cochran of Nebraska and Clyde L. Herring of Iowa.

Governor Earle, speaking from Philadelphia, said the people of Pennsylvania were "bitterly disappointed" after hearing the speech because of its "vague, far-reaching, indefinite generalities."
Middle West Feels Disappointed, Says
In Chicago, Governor Horner said:
"The middle west is frankly disappointed in that speech. He had been pictured to us by his sponsors as a 'strong silent man.' From such a man we naturally expected frank discussion of the issues. We found that he was indeed a silent man, silent on the issues of the campaign and even more silent as to the policies he intended to carry out."
Governor Green, speaking at Providence, said: "He made a wide detour around the utilities question. He didn't mention stock."

"Why Change?" is Burden of Martin's Anti-Landon Talk

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—Cautiously commenting upon Governor Alf M. Landon's acceptance address, Governor Charles H. Martin of Oregon declared tonight that the presidential campaign issue was "not so much Landon, but the company he keeps," and challenged him with the "burden of proof" in demanding a change in administration.

Oregon's democratic executive, one of six governors requested to analyze the republican presidential nominee's speech over the air, emphasized that "on the Pacific coast there is no disposition to question the good faith or integrity of Governor Landon, but there is certainly a disposition to question the good faith of those who are supporting him for the presidency."
Kindly Feeling for Roosevelt Claimed
Governor Martin said the "people of Oregon have a kindly feeling for President Roosevelt, a feeling that he has given his best and that he is succeeding in restoring that measure of prosperity to which they are entitled."

In view of our better circumstances, we here in Oregon feel that the burden of proof is upon

Big Forest Fires Are Being Fought In Idaho, Montana

SPOKANE, Wash., July 28.—(AP)—While forest crews had their biggest control job against the Belknap reservation fire which claimed three lives in Montana, critically dry forest conditions brought at least 14 new blazes to western Montana and north Idaho today.

Forest service headquarters here received word of increasingly acute conditions as another hot day passed without a sign of rain. Most of the new fires were attributed to lightning strikes of several days ago, which flared up after smoldering.

The first big forest fire of the season in the Kankana national forest, in extreme northern Idaho, started today north of Priest river.

Parties Reaching Out for Support

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—Increased political organization, principally apparent just now against the New Deal, testifies almost daily to determine efforts to cut athwart old party lines in November.

Thirty-three state chairmen of the republican service league will meet in Chicago tomorrow to seek support of veterans of whatever party allegiance.

"Labor's non-partisan league" and the "good neighbor league" already have been organized on behalf of Roosevelt and Garner."

Chilton Paroled As Case Studied

CLEVELAND, July 28.—(AP)—Carlton B. Chilton, 41, who escaped from an Oklahoma reformatory 23 years ago, received today from Gov. E. W. Marland, of Oklahoma, a 30 day parole.

Chief Police Prosecutor Perry A. Frey said Marland, by long distance telephone, paroled Chilton to him for that period.
"Nothing will be done about this man until I have had an opportunity to make a thorough investigation," Frey quoted the governor. "That will take about 30 days. Meantime I will place his welfare entirely in your hands."

The prosecutor, in requesting a parole, said Chilton's record since walking to freedom from the reformatory, where he had served part of a two-year term for bank burglary, proved he had established himself "as a respected, law abiding citizen."

Delay James Sentence; New Evidence Claimed As Hope Is Handed Life

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—(AP)—A claim by defense attorneys that they are in possession of "newly discovered evidence" resulted today in a delay in the pronouncement of the death sentence upon Robert S. James, former Birmingham, Ala., barber.
The court set the new date for sentence as September 8, after first imposing a life sentence upon Charles Hoop, former sailor and the confessed accomplice of James in the murder of the barber's seventh wife, Mary.

Extreme Heat Is Entirely Missing But Fair Skies Continue Drought Damage to Midwest Crops

CHICAGO, July 28.—(AP)—One hundred degree heat was missing from weather bureau charts for the north central states today but fair skies continued the damage to crops.

Cooler for at least another day but without much rain was the general forecast for the territory. Local showers for parts of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, South Dakota and Nebraska promised further relief.

The more comfortable weather was ushered in by widespread and fairly heavy rains Monday which brought up to as much as two inches of moisture for Kansas and swept sizzling temperatures from Ohio.

Three persons were killed in that state during a series of sporadic electrical storms and two others lost their lives in a southwestern Pennsylvania-northern West Virginia area. There 50 others were injured as terrific winds demolished scores of buildings, unroofed houses and uprooted trees. The damage was estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Arguments Heard, Pollution Cases

ST. HELENS, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—The Columbia River Fishermen's association opened its drive against pollution of Columbia slough and the Willamette river today in a hearing on an injunction before Judge J. Frank Peters.

Boos Heard; Delegate Claims Leaders Sidetracking Original Purpose; Backs New Movement

State Manager Shadduck, Presiding, Announces Salem Man Barred from All Townsend Platforms Now

Former Senate Candidate Joins With New Organization for Adequate Old Age Help, He Reveals

In a turbulent session last night three hundred Townsend club members heard, with obvious and often vocal approval, the report of Theodore G. Nelson on the national Townsend convention in Cleveland. Hisses and boos interrupted the reading of the report. Nelson was a delegate of Salem club No. 3. The meeting of this club last night at the Court Street Christian church was presided over by Dr. Ralph I. Shadduck, area manager for Oregon, who answered the report of Nelson.
"We who came into the movement for the single purpose of assisting an effort to develop a sound old age pension system in our country, cannot consistently follow Dr. Townsend or give any further support to his organization now that he is trying to lead us into a camp in which our pension plan is shoved into the background if not entirely discarded," Nelson said.
In closing, Dr. Shadduck forbade the use of any Townsend club platform to Nelson "as long as he continues in his present state of mind."
Nelson announced after the meeting that he would withdraw from the Townsend club and that he would soon take part in the organization of a group to secure adequate pensions rather than to seek the \$200 a month sum demanded by the Townsend members.
Has Invitations to Speak in Portland
He said that he already had two invitations to speak before Portland clubs and that he intended to accept the invitations in spite of Dr. Shadduck's ruling. He announced that the demand for his report had been so great that he would have it printed for distribution.
Nelson's whole report was an indictment of the organization of the Townsend movement, dealing particularly with the rule of the clubs by Dr. Townsend. The report declared that "with Dr. Townsend in the position of having the last word of absolute authority in all these matters it is easy to see how some of the many cunning rackets in our country might, by clever manipulation use him and his movement as an instrument with which to obtain good jobs and liberal expense allowances."
Nelson had sought to place management of the movement in the hands of a board of directors elected by the delegates to the national convention. For his activity in pushing a resolution containing such a provision, the Oregon delegation recommended that his credentials to the convention be revoked. Nelson withdrew before action was taken.
No Intention to Prevent Report
In introducing Nelson, Dr. Shadduck declared that the state board was not going to prevent him from giving his report.
"We Townsendites are not afraid to face anyone or any issue," Dr. Shadduck said.
Nelson advocated the adoption of a program which would assure to the old people of the United States a pension of from \$50 to \$75 a month at an early date.
"I know that you will agree with me," Nelson said, "that there are many million in our country who would weep with joy if they could be truthfully told that beginning next year each of them would be getting a pension check regularly each month of at least \$50 a month."
He explained after the meeting that he did not intend to abandon the plan for \$200 a month figure advocated by Dr. Townsend, but merely to accept the smaller figure until the greater amount could be obtained.
"That such a procedure is both sound and practical is indicated by the fact that even Dr. Townsend has on several occasions admitted that he has no hope of getting \$200 a month for the old people in less than six to ten years, if ever," Nelson declared.
Charges Attempt to Injure Movement
In answering the report given by Nelson, Dr. Shadduck charged that the report was a deliberate attempt to injure the movement.
"Why under the sun," Dr. Shadduck said, "should this club or Nelson take up the job of investigating and revamping the Townsend organization?" It seems to

Tide of Battle Changes Often In Spain's War

Loyalists Defeated and Retreating in South, Claim Some Gains

International Train to Take Refugees Away; Guarantee Sought

Spanish government leaders dispatched additional forces Monday night to the Guadarrama mountains defense of Madrid while rebel armies planned to cut the capital off from Barcelona and the sea.

Leftists asserted their armies were victorious, and rightists declared Madrid soon would fall. Government advances in all provinces, especially in Zaragoza, Cordoba and Seville, were announced, and additional soldiers were called to the colors.

Two Leftist Armies To Converge Soon
A junction of leftist troops marching on Zaragoza from Madrid and Barcelona was expected shortly.

General Emilio Mola, one of the rebellion leaders, outlined a new attack of both northern and southern forces in the drive between Barcelona and Madrid, and at the same time he predicted surrender was only a matter of time in the northern strip between Burgos and Irun.

On the southern front loyalists were said to be retreating after a severe defeat at Estepona near Gibraltar. Refugees in Oran, Algeria, said they left Malaga in flames.

The government held definite control of eastern Mediterranean cities, and the fascists claimed much of the northern territory and the strip from north to south near Portugal.

In Madrid the evacuation of American and other refugees awaited the formation of an international train to take foreigners to the sea at Valencia. Sixty American troops were sent to make the trip provided adequate guarantees of safety were given by the government.

New Clues Found In Death Mystery

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—Bits of evidence uncovered today concerning the strangulation death of Mrs. Ada Haskins left police still uncertain whether the woman killed herself or was the victim of an assailant. Her body, a piece of wire around the neck, as found in a park here Sunday.

Two men continued in custody for questioning by the district attorney. They were: William Rae, 36, and Fay B. Wise, 37. Detectives said pictures had been found showing the men and Mrs. Haskins in the same photograph, and notes taken out by one of the men in favor of Mrs. Haskins.
Clues offered today including the statement of two boys that they saw two men running down a park trail late Saturday, telephone conversations reportedly overheard between Mrs. Haskins and an unidentified caller, and the delivery of a letter from Mrs. Haskins to a sister, not sent through the mails. The letter was found in the sister's mailbox Saturday. It said the dead woman planned to visit the sister soon.

Josh Lee Leading In Oklahoma Vote

Far Ahead of Marland for Governor Nomination; Hyde GOP Choice

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 28.—(AP)—Josh Lee, youthful former public speaking professor, who countered with a fluent tongue and a ready smile charges he used WPA workers to further his campaign, apparently was swept into the Oklahoma democratic senatorial nomination tonight.

With most of the state's precincts reporting unofficially, Lee held an almost insurmountable lead over Governor E. W. Marland former multi-millionaire oil man. The vote in 3,066 of the 3,411 precincts, Lee 278,901; Marland 173,899.

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Crowd Dislikes Report's Trend



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Safety Campaign Making Progress

CHICAGO, July 28.—(AP)—The first six months of 1935 added 15,390 fatalities to America's long list of highway deaths, 600 fewer and three per cent less than the corresponding 1934 figure, the National Safety council reported today.

Despite the fact motor accident deaths last month reached a high point for the year, the council leading a five year campaign to reduce mortalities 35 per cent held the outlook was "anything but discouraging."

"Actually there has been a large increase in travel this year," said Sidney J. Williams, director of the council's public safety division.

"Gasoline consumption is up approximately 8 per cent. Thus while the number of accident deaths increased only three per cent to July 1, the death rate in terms of travel decreased 31 per cent, which is very gratifying."

Southern Florida Raked by Storms

MIAMI, Fla., July 28.—(AP)—A tropical storm moved across Florida's extreme southern tip tonight, leaving the east coast resort belt unscathed.

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