

Women's Page
Supplementing her woman's page material, Miss Maxine Buren will present her home economics talk over KSLM this morning at 10:45.

Weather
Fair today and Saturday, little change in temperature: Max. Temp. Thursday 85, Min. 45, river -3 foot, northwest wind.

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Russia Threatens War if Siberia Invaded

North Santiam Stage Service To Be Started

Daily Trips to Bend and Return Are Planned by Hamman Line

Saturday to See Opening of New Line; Pioneer Family in Charge

The first passenger bus service to eastern Oregon via the North Santiam highway will start tomorrow, Floyd Hamman, member of the family which has long operated the Salem-Bretzenbus line, announced here last night.

Daily stage service, one trip each way, will be given. Hamman said. The Salem-Bend bus will connect at Detroit with a second stage which will make the daily run from Bend to Detroit and return.

In being first to introduce bus service across the North Santiam shortcut, low altitude route to central Oregon, Floyd and Edward Hamman will be carrying on a family tradition.

It was the late Joseph Hamman who pioneered in Santiam transportation service 24 years ago when he started a horse-drawn stage coach line.

The Salem-Bend trip over the North Santiam highway is one of the most scenic routes in the northwest, Floyd Hamman declared. Accompanied by Don Goode of Dayton, he drove over the highway early this week and found it in "surprisingly fine condition" with only three miles of road still quite rough. The last section, near the junction with the South Santiam highway, is now under contract for reinforcement of a newly-constructed grade and a new bridge is also to be built in the same section.

The Salem bus operated by Floyd Hamman will leave the stage terminal here daily at 10 a. m., meet the Bend bus at Detroit and continue on to Bretzenbus, arriving at the springs resort at 1:10 p. m. Leaving Bretzenbus at 2:20, it will pick up passengers from Bend at Detroit and arrive back in Salem at 5:10 p. m. The Bend bus, driven by Ed Hamman, will leave that city for Detroit daily at 11:15 a. m. and return there at 4:35 p. m.

Floyd Hamman said he anticipated ample patronage for the new service. Ed Hamman, he said, has been driving stages for 15 years and has never had an accident.

Bridges Suffers Another Setback

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8.—(P)—The Maritime Federation of the Pacific refused today to endorse procedure setup at the conference in Washington, D. C., called by John L. Lewis to organize the nation's 300,000 dock and ship workers under the C. I. O. The convention voted 107 to 72 to refer the matter to the membership of the affiliated organizations, thus suspending action for at least two months.

A telegram asking that west coast maritime unions be given adequate representation on the organization committee was dispatched to Lewis in Washington. A spokesman for the convention press committee said that seafaring delegates were unsatisfied with the personnel of the committee named by Lewis, which includes Harry Bridges of the west coast I. L. A., and that the representative of the sailors' union of the Pacific at the conference wired his opinion that the committee as set up was "undemocratic and not representative."

Prison Fugitives Release Hostage

HOUSTON, Tex., July 8.—(P)—Howell Dunlap of Trinity telephoned the Post at midnight that his brother, J. C. Dunlap, held hostage by three fleeing Eastham farm convicts, had been released near Wells in east Texas.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., July 8.—(P)—Three of nine convicts who escaped amid gunfire from Eastham prison farm today fled through the wooded east Texas section tonight with a kidnaped hostage in a car stolen from the city marshal of Trinity.

Prison authorities here announced four of the nine desperate men were captured. One convict, identified as J. D. Reid, 29, of Floydada, was killed in an exchange of shots between guards and the fleeing men.

The kidnaped hostage, J. C. Dunlap, was for to yield the three convicts on a small road between the farm and Trinity.

MUNICIPAL BAND TO OPEN ITS CONCERT SEASON IN WILLSON PARK TONIGHT



The Salem municipal band, which annually attracts thousands to its twice-a-week concerts in Willson Park. The 1937 season opens tonight at 9 o'clock. Personnel of the band, not in the order of positions in the picture, includes: trombones—Charles Olson, Frank Zinn, Alex Doerfler, Trumpets—Charles Pabst, Carl Armpriest, Gordon Finlay, Jack Nash, Baritone—Hugh Allen, Alto horns—Ludwig Michelson, Ed Payne, Drums—Eugene Southwick, M. Verhagen, Bass—H. Mills, Glenn Burritt, M. Rowe, Clarinets—Adolph Bombeck, Rollin DeSart, Del DeSart, Andy Anderson, Ralph Burroughs, Loren Howe, Flute—Don Scott, Director—H. N. Stoudenmeyer.

Air Circus Is Success Here

8000 Have Stiff Necks as Result of Sky-Gazing; Thrills Numerous

A good many necks belonging to Salem residents were stiff and sore this morning as an aftermath of the 1937 Oregon Air Tour yesterday when 8000 persons at the airport and additional thousands over the countryside followed the daring mile-high antics of stunt fliers who ran the gamut of aerial thrills.

The sky circus, run off against a cloudless sky in which the sun was setting, began upon the ground, when hundreds inspected the ships lined up at the airport. Governor Charles H. Martin spoke in welcoming the fliers to Salem, and V. E. Kuhn, mayor of Salem, and W. E. Gosselin also delivered short talks.

To start the show, George Cook gave the large throng a thrill with his long-delayed parachute opening after he had left a plane at the 8000-foot level. Two Salem youngsters, Warren Gram and Billy Thompson got an added thrill when they recovered Cook's parachute and returned it to him.

Women Stunners Provide Thrills

Miss Dorothy Barden made a parachute leap in which her path was etched against the blue sky with a trail of flour.

Writing letters two miles long and a half a mile wide, then zooming down close to the ground for a series of loops and rolls, Barden Lewis King provided entertainment that held the crowd for half an hour. The sky-writing, performed in perfectly windless conditions, so high above the earth that the tiny biplane could be seen by following the smoke trail, was done with precision. Miss King ended her part of the show by picking up a flag with a wing while skimming the grass of the airport.

Al Lary, "drunken cowboy," was the cause of much laughter as he obtained a plane after being "arrested" several times, and took off on a stunt flight to show some daredevil maneuvers close to the field.

All the fliers appeared at the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.)

Two Given Terms Of Fifteen Years

David Wallace, 27, and James Hemple, 26, who were arrested near Hubbard last month for Minnesota auto-theft, have been sentenced to 15-year terms in the state prison there for highway robbery, according to word received by George Malstrom from Sheriff J. C. Henkes of Ferguson Falls, Minn. The youths were charged with having slugged a farmer and robbing him of \$45 he had obtained from the sale of livestock.

Sheriff Henkes, who came to Salem to take the two young men back to Minnesota, expects to return here for a week's visit next year, Malstrom, an old friend, said.

West Salem Park Project Is Rejected by Highway Board

PORTLAND, July 8.—(P)—The state highway commission awarded contracts on four projects totaling more than a quarter of a million dollars today and rejected as too high bids on construction work in Harney and Multnomah counties.

The commission turned down the low bid of the Warren Northwest, Inc., of Portland, amounting to \$75,795 for the Lake county line-gap ranch section of the central Oregon highway in Harney county and will re-advertise the project. The Gillip Construction company of Portland submitted a low bid of \$70,252.50 for remodeling and widening the Union avenue bridge over the Sullivan bridge at Portland but it, too, was judged as too high.

The awards were: Douglas county—North Roseburg section of the Pacific highway, 0.91 miles of paving. Edlet-

Wallace Wants Half Share of Mae's Wealth

NEW YORK, July 8.—(P)—The Daily News says Samuel J. Siegel, attorney for Frank Wallace, whom Mae West finally recognized yesterday as her husband, demanded today a fifty-fifty share of the movie queen's fortune for his client.

Miss West offered Wallace, 47-year-old vaudeville actor, \$30,000 to "forget all about the ceremony," Siegel was quoted by the paper, but he will play for higher stakes—half of her reputed \$3,000,000.

"Next week we expect to apply for an injunction that will tie up all of Miss West's property in California," said Siegel.

Admitted in answer to a suit by Wallace, that she married him in 1911, Miss West maintained that Wallace remarried without being divorced.

Mains Project in City Is Launched

Will Get Going in Earnest Next Week; Painting of Tower Starts

The splash of glaring red paint which has prominently marked the location of the city's new water tank on Fairmount hill since last fall will disappear in a few days. The task of applying finishing coats of paint was begun yesterday by the contractor who erected the new aerial reservoir.

The finish colors of the tower structure will be aluminum for the tank and its feeder pipe and green from the supporting frame work. Painting was postponed through the winter to escape the wet, unfavorable weather.

Construction of the 12th street trunk main bisecting the city from north to south will get under way in earnest next week, Water Manager Cuyler VanPatten said yesterday, after the first carload of needed valves had arrived. The initial car shipment of pipe fittings is expected in today.

Preliminary work on the big main project will start today. A crew of 50 men has been assigned to the job by the WPA.

Van Patten said it was impossible to predict when the trunk (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3.)

Repairs Started At School Office

Workmen are refinishing the interior of the Salem school administration building on North High street, replacing plaster damaged by recent settling of the structure. The south side of the building which settled has had a new foundation placed under it.

Indirect lighting is also being installed in the offices on the first floor, and repairs are being made to the roof.

Man Reported as Sought Here Held

PORTLAND, July 8.—(P)—Delbert Kardell, 29, laborer, arrested here today, was held by police as a fugitive from Salem and Astoria.

Detectives Mumpower and Sanders said he was wanted for passing spurious checks at Salem, Astoria and Seaside with his brother, Elmer, now in custody at The Dalles.

Planes' Quest Failure Again

136,000 Square Miles now Covered; Lexington Is Ready to Assist

HONOLULU, July 8.—(P)—Searching planes from the battleship Colorado, seeking trace of Amelia Earhart in the vast equatorial Pacific, returned without clues this evening after their second day of flight over the area where she vanished.

Today's search by the trio of planes covered some of the ocean previously surveyed by the coast guard cutter Itasca and brought the total area searched to an estimated 136,000 square miles.

The planes, spreading out to cover as much territory as possible, flew southward more than 150 miles from bleak Howland island to scan the McKean island area below the equator.

Then they circled over the charter position of Winslow reef, southeast of Howland. Search Ends When Fuel Supply Low

With fuel supplies diminishing, the planes, piloted by Lieuts. J. O. Lambrecht, L. O. Fox and W. B. Short, Jr., sped back to the warship without finding a trace of the aviatix and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan, who disappeared Friday morning on a flight from New Guinea to Howland.

The aviators planned to resume the hunt tomorrow. The coast guard cutter Itasca searched islets, reefs and shoals south of Howland and westward of the Phoenix group. The navy minesweeper Swan searched east of Howland.

Although the navy reported no developments in the day's search at 12 noon PST, hopes of friends and relatives did not falter over (Turn to page 9, col. 3)

Peace Efforts at Alcoa Prove Vain

ALCOA, Tenn., July 8.—(P)—A move to arbitrate differences between strikers and management of the Alcoa plant of the Aluminum Co. of America, where two men were killed and 28 wounded in rioting yesterday, apparently collapsed tonight.

Gov. Gordon Browning, in response to a request from Fred Wetmore, president of the Aluminum Workers' union at Alcoa, an AFL affiliate, telephoned A. D. Huddleston, regional manager of the company, to get his reaction to appointment of a board of arbitration.

Huddleston said later that since the company's wage scale "is higher in relation to Tennessee living conditions than that paid workers at the Pittsburgh plant," he does "not believe the company has anything to arbitrate."

The strikers are asking an increase from 45 to 60 cents an hour, or approximate wage parity with the company's workers in northern plants. The fabricating plant reopened yesterday after having been shut down since May 18. The reopening brought a pitched battle between strikers and guards.

Loyalists Claim Further Success

(By the Associated Press) Madrid's forces struck south and west Thursday in an evident pincer movement to crush insurgents who have been holding the city's western outskirts since November.

Government soldiers advanced to the edge of Quijorna, 18 miles west of Madrid, an official communiqué said, while others massed south of the insurgent-held Casa de Campo region, just across the Manzanares river from Madrid's western edge.

Cornelius and Shoe Men Win

Dallas Is Eliminated in Semi-Pro Tourney as Second Round Ends

SILVERTON, July 8.—Reliable Shoe handed the Mantle Club ball tossers their first setback and Cornelius eliminated Dallas from the state semi-pro tournament here tonight.

Cornelius blanked Dallas 5 to 0, scoring in the second inning on Chioti's hit and an error and again in the third on Lyda's triple and a passed ball. In the sixth three hits produced an equal number of runs. Shattuck, Zimmerman and Chioti figured in the rally.

Ashey got two of Dallas' five hits off Herb Sannow, who fanned 10 batsmen. Two of Cornelius' hits were "lost in the lights."

Reliable Shoe defeated Mantle Club 5 to 1, largely on the basis of a four-run rally in the fifth which saw Schneider, losing pitcher, bunched in favor of Ed Reid, former Hubbard flash, who allowed no hits the remainder of the game.

Reliable Shoe scored in the first when Schlaefle was hit by a pitched ball, Bianco sacrificed and Dean singled. Palmer scored (Turn to page 9, col. 3)

Heat Death Toll Increases to 33

Records for Year Are Set at Several Points in East, Middle West

(By the Associated Press) Wilting heat harassed residents of most of the northern half of the nation Thursday. Deaths attributed to the summer's most extensive siege increased to 33. Temperature records for the season were shattered at several points in the hot belt stretching from the western plains to New England.

An official reading of 92.4, highest of the year, was recorded at 2:05 p. m. in New York City while at 3 p. m. the weather bureau observatory in Central park reported 93.

Elgin, Ill., reported a seasonal top of 99. Washington, D. C., sweltered through its hottest day of 1937. The temperature hit 94.3.

Temperatures mounted to 95 at Albany, N. Y., 94 at Centralia, Ill., 93 at Eau Claire, Wis., Syracuse and Rochester, N. Y., 92 at Elmira, N. Y., Springfield, Ill., and Detroit, 90 at Louisville, St. Louis and Minneapolis.

South Dakotans were plagued by the fourth consecutive day of 90 and 100 degree weather. Readings included Pierre, 100, Mitchell 97, Yankton 96, Sioux Falls 95.

Dunn of Woodburn Will Be Coquille's Principal

COQUILLE, July 8.—(P)—Burton W. Dunn, a graduate of Williams university and principal at Woodburn, will succeed F. W. Lane as superintendent of schools here.

Lane's resignation last May caused a two-day student walkout.

First Park Concert of Season Slated Tonight

Orville Beardsley to Be Soloist; Waite Fountain Will Play; Stoudenmeyer, Veteran Director, in Charge of Programs Another Year

SALEM'S municipal band will present its first concert of the season tonight at 8 o'clock at Willson park, with H. N. Stoudenmeyer conducting. A special feature will be the Waite fountain display at 9 o'clock.

Orville Beardsley, Salem young man, will be guest soloist. Tonight's program opens a series of ten concerts to be presented each Tuesday and Friday nights.

The complete program for tonight is announced as follows: March Francaise, "Parade of the Gendarmes".....Lake Overture, "Ruy Blas"..... Mendelssohn Waltz, (a) "Tesoro Mio".....Beucel (b) "Chimes of Spring".....Lincke Humoresque, "The Magpie and the Parrot"..... Bendix Comic opera selection, "It Happened in Nordland".....Herbert Voca, (a) "The Night Is Young and You're So Beautiful"..... Suesse (b) "Red Sails in the Sunset"..... Kennedy-Williams

Orville Beardsley, soloist. "Bandings" by the celebrated Victor Herbert. Grand selection, "La Traviata"..... Verdi March, "Gippeland".....Lithgow Finale, Official Song of Oregon.

Director Stoudenmeyer is no stranger to Salem musical circles. Before taking over direction of Grand selection, "La Traviata" (Turn to page 5, col. 6)

Revised Wage and Hour Bill Backed

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(P)—A much altered version of the Black-Cannery wage and hour bill won the approval today of the senate labor committee, which recommended that the legislation be passed at this session of congress.

The committee, in rewriting the measure, deprived a proposed administrative board of much of its power to fix labor standards. The board, however, still could establish minimum wages up to 40 cents an hour and maximum working hours of 40 a week, or more.

Majority leader Robinson (D-Ark) told newsmen that early consideration of any of the three measures was unlikely.

In reporting the labor standards bill, the committee struck out what members called its most controversial section. This would have given the board authority to fix "fair" wages and hour standards based on the value of the services involved.

Western Int'l League

Lewisiston 5, Tacoma 2. Yakima 7, Spokane 5. Wenatchee 5, Vancouver 3.

District WPA Staff Will Be Reduced As Work Tapers Off

Lacking detailed official information concerning the reorganization, Smith said he did not know whether or not he would continue with the WPA. He has held the position of district administrator since inception of the program.

No arbitrary cut in the amount of work relief available will be made, as far as Smith has been advised. He said he believed curtailment in the number of project workers would be effected only as they secured private employment.

The future size of the WPA program here is uncertain, Smith indicated. Asked if large scale operations would be resumed late in the fall, he commented: "You can't tell. We hope not, if times keep picking up. The WPA will be cut down. It was created to give men work when (Turn to page 9, col. 4)

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BALLADE of TODAY
By R. C.

Salem folk today will have stiff necks from peering skyward in their admiration of pilots who will, it is expected, avoid wrecks and yet provided maximum sensation as they unfolded aviation's thrill by doing stunts at every dizzy stratum; no question of these expert fliers' skill, but few who saw will seek to emulate 'em.