

CIRCULATION
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for month ending July 31, 1926
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Capital Journal

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
AUG 23 1926
LIBRARY

UNSETTLED
tonight and Sunday. Normal tem-
perature. Light southerly winds.
Local: Max. 73; min. 50; river,
-1.0; rain, .01; atmos., clear;
wind, northeast.

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR, No. 199 SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1926 PRICE THREE CENTS STANDS FIVE CENTS

LAKE STEAMER SINKS IN STORM

SCHOOL DEBT SHOWS GAIN IN PAST YEAR

Bond Liabilities of County District Reduced by Retirements

Interest bearing warrants greater

INTEREST BEARING WARRANTS GREATER

Increase Due Principally to Construction of New Rural Buildings

Total indebtedness of the school districts in Marion county amounts to \$753,223.89, with the total bonded indebtedness being \$598,580, according to the annual report of County Superintendent Fulkerson, forwarded to the state superintendent's office. Last year the total indebtedness amounted to \$765,281.08, with the total bonded indebtedness reaching the \$607,035 mark.

While Salem and Silverton floated some school bond issues there was quite a heavy redemption of outstanding bonds, which brought a decrease in bonded indebtedness, although the total indebtedness showed an increase.

Bonds to the total of \$198,375.09 were redeemed during the year and \$3,040.47 was paid into sinking funds; while \$72,414.03 was paid on principal and interest on warrants, and \$29,378.31 was paid as interest on other indebtedness.

In this year's report a total indebtedness for outstanding warrants of \$124,965.07 is shown. These are largely used in construction of new school houses in the smaller rural districts where comparatively small amounts are used, and it is considered better and cheaper to secure the money for such construction on interest bearing warrants than to go to the extra expense of a bond issue. All other indebtedness for the year amounted to \$55,580. Of the total in outstanding warrants an aggregate of \$83,201.15 was stamped out paid for want of funds.

(Continued on Page Seven)

STORM DAMAGE IN GREAT LAKES AREA IS HEAVY

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 21.—(AP)—The heaviest rain and windstorm of the season lashed the Great Lakes region all last night.

Over Lake Erie the light reached sixty miles an hour.

The steamer Greater Buffalo of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation company's fleet, bound from Detroit to Buffalo, docked five hours late because of the storm.

The North American, from Chicago, reported such a heavy offshore gale that she was unable to make a scheduled stop at Cleveland. She received radio calls for assistance from the freighter Gerken, but could not safely turn and attempt to aid her. Out of her 450 passengers only 90 were able to eat dinner Friday night.

The steamer Corona of the Canadian Steamship lines, Toronto to Lewiston, N. Y., was so badly battered Friday by the sea that she was withdrawn from the service to undergo repairs.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Two children were killed and considerable damage was caused by a storm that swept through this city and eastward into Ohio yesterday. Hertha Mielke, 14, and her 3-year-old brother Charles were killed when lightning struck a granary on the farm of their father, Edward Mielke, near Paulding, Ohio. A heavy rain flooded streets here causing cessation for several hours of street car and automobile traffic.

Ninaga Falls, N. Y., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Sallings of steamers of the Canada Steamship lines between Lewiston and Toronto, Ont., were cancelled today because of a great storm raging on Lake Ontario.

One steamer that made the trip late yesterday was reported to have been badly damaged. Some passengers upon their arrival in Toronto late yesterday were so ill that they were ordered to hospitals.

All sailings of boats of the Canadian National line, operating between Port Dalhousie and Toronto, Ont., were ordered cancelled also.

GOOD EVENING WORDS AND MUSIC

By Stoddard King

"A SMALL BUT ADEQUATE REGULAR ARMY."

As I was walking through the land, which I have often done, I saw a lonely soldier man, a cleaning off his gun; And as I touched him for a chaw I saw: "Who might you be?" "Why, brother," says the soldier man, "I am the infantry."

"The cavalry's at the corral mashing of his steed, which has to live on crop reports since congress stopped its feed. The field artillery's asleep—his given name is sleep. But the bloody corps of engineers, I don't know he's gone."

The infantry laid down his gun, and matted me for the heels, and then we both went out to hunt the corps of engineers. (He and the quartermaster corps are both delightful chaps). And the army played three-handed bridge until they sounded taps.

As summer rolls around there is temptation to bewail the almost total disappearance of the old-fashioned amusements which used to be a great help in beguiling the heated term. But sober reflection on the many discomforts, inconveniences and even perils of the hammock make us wonder how people managed to endure it as long as they did.

SIPS FOR SUPPER

This week's slogan—Sewers

Salem has become the "Sewer City." Without doubt Salem has the champion long distance smell-escape outlets in the world. People living along Front and Water streets, rather than complaining about the sewer outlets should be proud. They can take their friends and visitors down to the river bank and show them that Salem has this unduplicated championship sewed up in a sack, and strown all along the gravel banks of the Willamette, and which we put on a sewer outlet smelling competition at the coming state fair. We bet the Salem city sewer outlets could give any other sewer outlet in the state the hands of two edors and a wife and still beat the combined aggregation of all other sewer outlets in Oregon by three or four cents and a breeze.

Salem hasn't won to this proud position in a single summer. We have been developing it year after year up to a point where we should expect it to be. Since we got the time when Sam Simpson wrote the "Beautiful Willamette," there have been many changes in the grand old river, but none so pronounced, from the logjam or the mud, of deep and soulful meaning to the residents along its banks.

Let's all give three cheers and a stentor to the grand old river! And from the logjam or the mud, of the city council that keeps us ever in the forefront as the champion nose plunger of the universe.

Old Songs in New Dress.

Just a field of new mown hay; Just a cottage by the way; Just a dugout deep, to shield us from all harm; Just a hill to make the moon, From the logjam or the mud; Just a dear, old-fashioned, country home;

Down On the Farm.

We note style sheets that say that skirts are to be above the knees. We're not funny when we read that all skirts are to be above the knees in the office. "They'll be hip hip 'urah skirts by next spring," she came back, just like that.

Skirts above the knees. So fashion now decrees; Make the chappies look at chappies.

Where they never grew before. O the sights that we will see, With the skirts above the knee; There'll be knees you cannot see through, And others like a door.

MEEKER HERE IN INTEREST OF OREGON TRAIL

96 Year Old Pioneer Former Hop King of Willamette Valley

MEMORIAL COINS TO BE SOLD HERE

Proceeds to Go to Marking and Improving Oaxteah Highway

Esra Meeker, 96 years old and going strong, stopped in Salem for a few hours Saturday morning to pay his respects to A. N. Bush, of the Land & Bush bank, but was forced to curtail his visit because of a scheduled appearance before the Corvallis chamber of commerce at noon. He was accompanied by David H. Maue, his companion in his latest trans-continental tour, and a sister, Mrs. Osborne of Seattle. Mr. Meeker, according to Maue, was at one time known as the "hop king" of the Willamette valley.

An order for \$1,000 worth of the 50-cent Oregon Trail Memorial silver coins was placed by the bank. The coins are to be minted late this month and placed on sale upon their arrival here. The coins were designed by Mr. and Mrs. James Fraser, the former the design of the End of the Trail memorial and the buffalo nickel. Mrs. Fraser, in co-operation with her husband, designed the new memorial 50-cent piece and has the distinction of being the only woman in the world to have been selected to design a coin. The memorial coins will be sold for \$1 each and under a bill passed by congress and signed by President Coolidge on May 17, a total of 6,000,000 of the coins will be minted.

The difference between their face value and the selling cost will be used to reach out, identify and

(Continued on Page Seven)

LIMIT FRENCH TO WAR RATIONS

Paris, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Premier Poincare, by the publication of his dramatic economic program calling for a "period of penitence," has removed any doubt that he intends to try to stabilize the franc, without having recourse to foreign credits. Such credits cannot be obtained without first ratifying the Washington and London debt accords, at present impracticable, owing to the political situation in France.

The feature of the premier's program is an attempt to restrict imports of wheat by forbidding the sale of fresh bread; by restricting speculation in wheat production of the cereal.

Other measures of the premier add to the stopping of waste and the lowering of prices. Restaurants will be forbidden to serve more than two principal courses, as during the war, and committees will be appointed to watch all branches of the provisions trade, so as to prevent manipulation of prices and attempts to corner foodstuffs.

Bakers Unable To Tell How Hop Malt Used Here; Not Suitable For Bread

Solution to problems like the disappearance of Alme Sempie McPherson, the murder of Sylvia Gaines and the like are nothing compared to the baffling mystery that surrounds the disappearance of 1000 cases of hop malt and exactly 30,000 pounds of the material, a sufficient quantity to make 60,000 gallons of home brew if it were used for that purpose, right here in the city of Salem.

Statistics were compiled the middle of this week showing that amount to have been used this summer, purchasers and retailers both declaring that it is used in making wholesome foods, largely bread.

A series of conferences with Salem bakers yesterday afternoon, however, had the result of casting some doubt on this phase of the situation, and tended unmistakably to show that, if the malt extract bought locally is used in bread making, Salem housewives have suddenly introduced an innova-

tion well nigh unknown to the baking profession.

In a word, it seems that hop malt is not ordinarily used in making bread at all. The bakeries use a malt product known as diastalt, one of the by-products from barley. It is put out by the same companies that manufacture yeast.

Although bakeries use barrels of diastalt, there has been no retail demand for it, this summer or any other time. It would sell for less than the other product.

"Perhaps that hop malt may be better than I think it is for bread baking," was the comment offered yesterday by one baker of more than a score of years experience in making the staff of life, "but I'm convinced that hop malt wouldn't do very well for bread baking, any more than this would do for making beer."

The question of why Salemites who have, during the dry summer months, decided to examine into the technicalities of bread baking,

(Continued on Page Nine)

Pioneer Here



BUTLER QUILTS AS CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

New York, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Efforts of republicans to avoid serious discussion over the liquor issue in state elections this fall were seen by political writers here today in the withdrawal of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler as a republican gubernatorial possibility and Senator James W. Wadsworth's declaration that a candidate satisfactory to wets and drys would be sought.

"Our plan," said Senator Wadsworth, after a conference with President Coolidge at Paul Smith's, N. Y., yesterday, "is to select a candidate who will abide by the referendum."

He referred to forthcoming expression of opinion by the electorate as to whether each state should determine the alcoholic content of beverages. The referendum will be on the ballot at the election in November.

The drys hold that the referendum is an attempt to evade the eighteenth amendment and blame Senator Wadsworth, as state party leader, for passage of the referendum act by a republican legislature. There has been talk of an independent dry candidate for governor and prohibition forces have named State Senator Franklin W. Cushman as an independent republican candidate for senator.

SCREEN SHIEK WORSE TODAY

New York, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Rudolph Valentino, shiek of the movies, who underwent an operation for appendicitis and removal of a gastric ulcer last Sunday, today suffered "considerable discomfort" because of a "slight spread of the infection in the abdominal wall," said a bulletin issued by his physician this afternoon. The bulletin added however, that there was nothing in his condition "to cause undue anxiety at the present time."

His manager, George S. Ulman, said that in his talk with the physician he had informed him that Valentino's condition was not unexpected by them. He said the physicians would not issue any bulletins unless there was a decided change in the actor's condition, but that they would make their examination this afternoon instead of at the usual hour, 6 p. m.

Earlier in the day Superintendent Jaller of the hospital reported that Valentino was "progressing splendidly" and had eaten a good breakfast.

FOKKER TO BECOME AMERICAN CITIZEN

New York, Aug. 21.—(AP)—A. H. G. Fokker, designer and manufacturer of planes used by Germany during the world war, intends to become a citizen of the United States and help make this country supreme in the air.

He made this announcement last night at a dinner given by the Wright aeronautical corporation to Commander Richard Byrd and Pilot Floyd Bennett, the first to fly over the North pole.

"They tell me it takes a long time to become a citizen," he said, "but I hope to help develop aviation in America until the United States is the first country in the air."

MARKET SITE SELECTION IS NOT DEFINITE

Committee Approves Marion Square Location Only to Get Reaction

INVASION OF PARK BRINGS OBJECTION

Investigators Not to Frame Report Until all Details are Worked Out

Selection of the parking space along the north side of Marion street between Front and Commercial, bordering the south side of Marion square, as a possible site for Salem's proposed public market is to be considered only as a tentative suggestion pending further investigation into available and suitable sites for such a market, Alderman Watson Townsend, chairman of the special market committee, announced this morning.

"Selection of the Marion square site as a possible location at a meeting of the committee last evening was purely a tentative action," said Townsend, "and was designed principally to get some concrete proposal before the public for discussion and enable the committee to determine from the tenor of actual expressions of opinion just what the people desire."

Townsend explained that the committee has not, by any means, concluded its search for the most desirable location for the market, and even with a site definitely located it will not be ready to report back to the city council until it has completely worked out the details of financing establishment and operation of the market. He declared that the committee intends to go into all of the many aspects of the public market question carefully, and only report back to the council when they have perfected a detailed plan with which they, themselves, are entirely satisfied.

Originally, the Marion square

(Continued on Page Seven)

CRUSH REVOLT IN NICARAGUA

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The Nicaraguan legation announced today that it had been advised officially that revolutionary outbreaks in Nicaragua ended yesterday, "when all attempts of uprisings were crushed."

"The government today stands stronger," said the legation's announcement, "having increased its prestige and sympathy with the people, as the rebels have fallen in complete discredit through their vile excesses, such as murders, pillaging and burning of properties."

"All wire lines and routes of communication with Leon, Chinandega and Corinto have been re-established."

Managua, Nicaragua, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The government reports that it has the rebellion suppressed and telegraph and railway communication restored throughout the country. The rebel forces have been broken up into small bands and are reporting to guerrilla warfare.

Government troops to the number of 1500 yesterday routed 800 rebels at Tamarindo, Chichigalpa. The reported losses were two on the government side and 18 rebels.

REGENT OUSTED BY HARTLEY

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Governor Hartley today removed O. A. Fechter of Yakima, Wash., as regent of the University of Washington.

Fechter, who had sought to have the regent continue a building program which the majority, consisting of Hartley appointees, postponed until a financial survey is completed, was replaced by J. M. Perry of Yakima.

Announcement that Perry had superseded Fechter came after a party of 20 men, carrying out a resolution of the alumni association of the university, had removed the records of the association from the campus.

Organism or Parasite; Operation Only Cure

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Man can become immune to cancer, but probably never will because society cannot direct the mating of men and women resistant to the disease, as is done with animals, is the opinion of Dr. Edwin F. Smith of Washington, D. C., who is attending the International Congress of Plant Sciences at Cornell university.

Experiments with animals have shown that not only is it possible to breed a race entirely resistant to cancer, Dr. Smith said, but also to breed another race 100 per cent cancerous. It is believed the same would apply to the human race, were it possible to direct the mating of destinies of man.

Dr. Smith, former president of the American Association of Cancer Research, and recognized as a leading authority on cancer in this

Freight Wrecked in Gale Goes Down as Crew Take to Boats

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The lifeboat in which four members of the crew of the steamer Howard S. Gerken, a freighter from Buffalo, which sank off Erie, Pa., early today were cast adrift in Lake Erie when their craft was swept from the side of the rescuing vessel, the car ferry Mattland, was found floating upside down in mid-lake this afternoon by the steamer Uranus.

Shortly before, a man, believed to be Herman Wageman, fireman of the Gerken, was washed ashore at Erie, peninsula today. Although alive his condition was so serious that he was unable to positively identify himself.

One of the survivors, Captain J. B. Gamble of the Gerken, brought ashore on the Mattland, said:

"We put out from Erie and ran into a heavy sea at 8:30 last night. We tried to put back into the harbor, but the tremendous waves prevented that. We put down an anchor which was snatched away as soon as it was dropped.

"Flares were fired, and, although apparently seen by the coast guard station on shore, six miles away, the guards were powerless to come to our aid in the churning sea.

"A huge wave ripped a hole in our hull, which started to fill rapidly, and we took to the two lifeboats, 11 men in one and nine in the other.

"After drifting close together for 20 minutes, the Mattland, which had evidently seen our flares, came alongside and started the work of taking the men aboard from the small boats.

"After laboring for two hours in the heavy seas, the Mattland had removed all but nine men in the first boat and had taken off seven of the 11 in the other. Then another gigantic wave tore the boat away from the Mattland and in the darkness it could not again be located.

The men aboard the lifeboat were George McMillin, mate; Richard Freeman, watchman; Herman Wageman, fireman, and William Logan, deck officer.

GAINES SPURNS INSANITY PLEA SAYS ATTORNEY

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 21.—(AP)—While Wallace Cloyes Gaines today, in the cell occupied by James E. Mahoney of this city, hanged five years ago, for killing his wife, Kate, and sinking her body in a trunk in lake, availed efforts to cancel or avoid his conviction Thursday of killing Sylvia Howard Gaines, his counsel announced that he "will never enter a plea of insanity."

In the cell every movement of Gaines, whom the jury condemned to death for first degree murder, was visible from the office of the county jail, always occupied by keepers.

The prisoner was reported to have rested well in the night. He began the day with a request for a mirror that he might shave. He was told to use a mirror allowed to all prisoners in his section of the jail, but that he could not have a special one. Jailers said many privileges permitted Gaines since his arrest June 29 had been discontinued.

Motion for a new trial comes before Judge Jones September 3, when he returns from a vacation on which he departed yesterday after the labors of the Gaines' trial, which opened August 2.

Police Chief Scaring announced that he had renewed an inquiry into who received from Miss Thelma Holmes of Bellingham, Wash., a watch fob carrying the initials G, which she found near the spot on Green Lake here where Miss Gaines was killed and which she gave to a man she took to be a plain clothes policeman. Testimony by Miss Holmes was offered near the end of the trial but excluded on the ground that admission would occasion unwarranted delay.

LADY RIDER AT RODEO KILLED BY WILD HORSE

Chicago, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Louise Hartwig, Montana rodeo equestrienne trampled to death yesterday by a wild broncho at Soldiers field confined to a companion shortly before her injury that she had a possible premonition of death.

"I would not care if I was killed; I hope I got my neck broken," she said to Marie Gibson, a performer. Then she rode into the rodeo arena and conquered her plunging steed. But when she loosed her hold on the reins for a minute, the animal threw her.

News of her death in a hospital came during the evening performance and spectators stood with bared heads in tribute to her. The body is to be sent to Springfield, Mo., where a five year old son lives.

The girl had been dependent on Miss Gibson, since her estrangement from her husband, a Big Sandy, Mont., rancher.

Two other performers were hurt yesterday. Bill Montgomery of Chugwater, Wyo., broke three ribs and punctured his lung when a steer he was wrestling threw him into a fence, and Jumbo Fulkerson of Fort Worth, Texas, broke an arm, a leg and three ribs when a horse threw him against a fence in the bareback riding contest.

\$40,500 FOR WILLAMETTE

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Army engineers announced today the allotment of funds for river and harbor works.

A total of \$450,000 was set aside for the inland waterway from Delaware are Maryland. Other allotments included:

Cascades canal, Columbia river, Washington, \$14,000.

Dalles-Celilo canal, Columbia river, Oregon, \$15,000.

Canal and locks, Willamette river, Oregon, \$40,500.

ASSERT PASTOR WRECKED HOME FOR PAL IN JAIL

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Asserting that the Glad Tidings tabernacle in this city and its pastor-director, Robert J. Craig, alienated from him the love of his wife in contained in complaint by Charles L. Humphrey, train dispatcher of Sausalito, who today filed suit for \$200,000 damages.

The Glad Tidings tabernacle is one of a Pentecostal group of churches with which Angelus temple of Los Angeles of which Alme Sempie McPherson is pastor, is affiliated.

In the court action today lies the grim background of the death at Gridley, Cal., 18 months ago of Mrs. Humphrey's brother, burned to death by members of a religious cult in an effort to drive out "evil spirits."

Humphrey's complaint asserts that Craig induced Mrs. Humphrey to leave their home, enroll herself in a school of evangelism and to undertake a trip about the state in which she preached doctrines of the Glad Tidings tabernacle.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Dead.

Paris, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt died here today at the Hotel Ritz as the result of complications which followed an infection in her throat. Private funeral services will be held tomorrow. Her body will be transported to the United States later.

MOTORSHIP CARGO FLOODED BY LEAK

Antonia, Aug. 21.—A part of the cargo of the Italian motorship Cellina was damaged last night when the vessel sprung a leak while on her way down the Columbia river from Portland.

The vessel was docked here this morning.

The leak was believed to have been due to the clogging of a valve which drains the ballast tank, letting the river water into this tank and also the deep tank below.

Woodstock, N. Y., Aug. 21.—(AP)—The artists of the east held carnival today. This was the day of the maverick, the annual costume festival of the Woodstock artists, known to painters, musicians, writers, actors and other servants of all the seven arts throughout the country.

The carnival began yesterday but by midnight with several thousand gathered in this valley in the Catskills, it was well under way, and at dawn the end was not in sight.

The festival is called the maverick and in fact all "brands" were labors. Academicians whose paintings hang in the great galleries of the world mingled and danced with painters whose futuristic offerings have never been seen outside their attic studios. Members of famous symphony orchestras argued fiercely about counter point and other mysteries of their art with jazz addicts who only know music as something that comes out of a saxophone with a derby stuck over its

mouth, and mingling in the throng, all costumed in colors the rainbow never saw, were dozens of real art 'list' models.

The villagers gathered from miles around, looked on and gasped. As the night deepened, the gaiety grew. The party reached fever heat and the quiet halls where Rip Van Winkle slept witnessed a wild whirl of color and sound.

In a glen a hundred campfires beamed on brightly colored figures dancing on the grass. In a great hall lightly packed scores danced and shouted and the unknown trod on the toes of the famous with great abandon.

In the crowd were such persons as Clarence Randolph, co-author of "Hain"; Robert Chandler, painter and former husband of Lina Cavalieri; Ben Hecht, Chicago novelist; Allen Dean Cochran, landscape painter of Cincinnati; Professor J. K. Showell, of Columbia university, and Pamela Winton-Brown, widely known painter of miniatures.

FIND LIFEBOAT UPSIDE DOWN FOUR MISSING

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GIGANTIC WAVES CHEAT RESCUER

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Artists and Authors Hold Annual Maverick Carnival In Rip Van Winkle's Hills

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