CIRCULATION
Daily average distribution for the month ending May 31, 1927
9852
Average daily net paid 9379
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

Capital Journal

UNSETTLED
tonight and Tuesday, probably showers. Cooler Tuesday; south to west winds.

Local Max., 74; min., 54; river, 3.7; rain, none; atmos., clear; wind, northwest.

FORTY-NINTH YEAR, No. 140 — SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1927 — PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

NEW YORK WILD O'ER LINDBERGH

STORY OF BROWN'S DROWNING

COMPANION ON HUNTING TRIP TELLS TRAGEDY

Official Story of Clifford Brown's Death Related by Ship Captain

Frail Rubber Boat Caught in Rapids and Overturned—Mrs. Brown Back

Clinton C. Brown and Mrs. Clifford Brown, members of the yacht cruising party of which Clifford Brown was a member when he was drowned in Wolf river, Canada, June 3, arrived in Salem today bringing the official report of Captain Roe Dykeman, relative to the tragedy. The report was presented to Campbell Church, owner of the boat, and to the Canadian provincial police.

The yacht "Westward' was anchored at Kitlup Anchorage in Gardner canal at the time, by actual distance only about two and one-half miles from the point of the accident, but a far greater traveling distance because of the rough nature of the country.

The members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown of Salem, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Stewart of Roseburg, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Brown of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waterbury of Oriskany, N. Y. The other members of the party remained in Seattle.

The body of Clifford Brown has not been recovered. Captain Dykeman's report follows:

absconded theKeodsshrdlueteaocmf

Yacht Westward, Butedale, B. C., June 8, 1927.

Dear Mr. Church: While the facts are still fresh in my mind, I wish

(Continued on page nine)

HIGH PRAISE FOR STIMSON BY COOLIDGE

Syracuse, N. Y., June 13.—(AP)—President Coolidge, in a letter read at Syracuse university commencement today, at which the degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Colonel Harry L. Stimson, former secretary of war, stated the degree constitutes recognition of "the eminent services of a peace loving American to the general cause of humanity."

Colonel Stimson recently returned from Nicaragua, where as personal representative of the president he succeeded in putting an end to the revolution there by conciliatory methods.

"It is a real satisfaction," the president's letter said, "to learn that Syracuse university is to confer upon Colonel Henry L. Stimson the degree of doctor of laws. It is not only proper recognition of his life long good citizenship, the service he has rendered in time of war, and the administration of the great office of secretary of war, but especially his recent accomplishment in going as the representative of the president to Nicaragua and bringing to a close the disorder and bloodshed which was becoming a great menace to the well being of all inhabitants of that country."

BADEN-BADEN GREETS FLIERS

Baden-Baden, Germany, June 13.—(AP)—Clarence Chamberlain and Charles Levine were given an enthusiastic reception by a crowd of about 2000 at the railway station upon their arrival from Berlin this morning.

The burgomaster and members of the municipal council escorted the trans-Atlantic fliers to their hotel, where there was another demonstration and a frantic rush for autographs. The airmen enjoyed their first railway journey in Europe and said the continetal sleeping cars were preferable to those at home.

At Frankfort and Karlsrhue, they were serenaded by representatives of the aero club, delegations of German war aviators and boy and girl scouts. They plan to tour the black forest and to leave for Bremen the latter part of the week to meet their wives who are due Friday from New York.

GOOD EVENING

SIPS FOR SUPPER

By Don Upjohn

We visited Silverton's beautiful park yesterday, one of the most beautiful found anywhere, figuring when we went we would go in swimming—

But when we got there we found the swimming hole all full of water and had to call it off.

"If the income tax fails we probably shall have to go back to the property tax to make up the deficiency," says Governor Ike, in an alibi especially prepared for the Oregonian—

"I feel that the choice now is between an income tax and a higher property tax," he goes on to say—

Why not between an income tax and cutting down expenses, Ike? The average citizen still feels, like you did before the election, and when making campaign promises, that the way to reduce taxes is to reduce. Why not try that on your pianola for awhile Ike? It would be good for votes at another election—

Remember, Ike, a promise is a promise, good for only one election.

You are the one that told 'em the way to reduce would be to reduce and that you would reduce the expense if you only had a swing at it. Why not start in?

Ike says he's neither crusader nor reformer—

He may not be a crusader, but he surely is one of the world's greatest little travelers.

Vandals have thrown so many condensed milk cans along the road way by the beautiful Bush grove near the deaf school we thought when we looked at it recently, that the place must be a cow's nest.

When we see some married women in bathing suits we are convinced they must have been married for their money.

FANCY STEPS.

By Stoddard King

I think it would impart a thrill,
While wandering o'er a spring-clad hill
(Or else beside a mossy rill),
If I should get a glimpse
Of dryads clad in gossamer
And fauns with cloven hoofs and fur,
And what some friends of mine refer
Playfull to as "nimps"—
With pipes to play and wreaths to fling
In a gay vackache dance of spring.

That would be nice, but I suppose
I'd better take the garden hose
And sprinkle things, and set some rows
Of early wrinkled peas.
My chance of seeing nymphs and fauns
Caverting through the vernal dawns
Are rather slim, and my front lawn's
An obstacle to ease.
So I shall stay at home, and sing,
And do the backache dance of spring.

1150 U. S. MARINES ARRIVE AT SHANGHAI

Shanghai, June 13.—(AP)—The United States transport Chaumont arrived here today from Manila with 1150 marines, 25 tanks and an aviation unit, Colonel Davis commanding. The marines were billetted on Socony wharf, which previously had been occupied by the Sixth regiment.

DEFENSE TO CLAIM GUARDS LEFT WEAPONS

First Outline of D'Autremont Defense Given in questioning

Contend that State Troops Scared Trees in Target Practice

Court House, Jacksonville, Or., June 13.—(AP)—The defense in the re-trial of Hugh DeAutremont, alleged Siskiyou tunnel bandit-slayer, charged with the murder of Charles O. (Coyle) Johnson, this morning in the cross-examination of G. R. Moore of Dunsmuir, Cal., gave the first inkling of what its contentions will be. Moore, a member of the national guard detail of Ashland, Or., that was ordered to the tunnel a few hours after the holdup, testified to the finding and identified three canteens, found in the vicinity of the Mt. Crest Monterest cabin.

Under cross-examination by Attorney Collier of Portland, Moore said that the national guardsmen were all equipped with army canteens of the type the state hold belonged to the DeAutremonts, and .45 automatic revolvers similar to the one found in the railroad yards at Siskiyou which the prosecution holds belonged to and were purchased by the defendant and his twin brothers, now held at Columbus, Ohio, pending return to Oregon under murder and robbery indictments The state, in the first trial stressed that the trees in the vicinity of the bandit camps were used by them as targets.

The defense indicated it will contend that canteens were lost by guardsmen and that the trees scarred with .45 caliber pistol bullets

(Continued on Page Four)

LINDY LANDS AT NEW YORK

Mitchell Field, New York, June 13—(AP)—Charles Lindbergh flew here from Washington today in two hours and four minutes, traveling alone in a gold nosed pursuit plane, and then transferred as a passenger to an amphibian plane scheduled to land him in the waters of New York bay where the city tug Macom was to pick him up and carry him to the Battery.

Lindbergh was at Mitchel field only two minutes altogether, arriving at 11:58 a. m., daylight time, and leaving at noon. Although Lindbergh was accompanied from Washington by 21 other planes, his was the only one that landed. The others circled about the field while he made a quick transfer to the amphibian which was waiting for him with engine running and with Captain Eaker at the controls.

As soon as Lindbergh jumped into the amphibian's cockpit Captain Eaker gave her the gas and they were away. The convoy of 21 land planes closed in behind and they were soon out of sight on their way to New York harbor.

Lindy Unable To Fly in "Spirit of St. Louis" from Capital to New York City

Bolling Field, Washington, June 13—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off from Bolling field today for New York in a Curtiss P-1 an army pursuit plane after his "Spirit of St. Louis" had developed motor trouble.

Hopping off at 8:54 a. m., the conqueror of the Atlantic was accompanied by an escort of 31 planes furnished by the army and navy, in one of which rode Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd, the first man to fly across the North Pole and who is also planning a trans-Atlantic air voyage.

The young aviator was bitterly disappointed because he could not fly to New York, the point from which he started his famous New York to Paris flight, in the plane which stood him in such stead in that great journey. He left it in the hangar of the navy air station reluctantly after mechanics had worked on it for more than half an hour.

Several hundred persons at Bolling field cheered the take off of the young pilot who had for two days received adulation of the capital.

Lindbergh rose early today and after attending a breakfast in his honor given by the National Aeronautic association, was driven to the flying field in a White House automobile. There were no ceremonies at the field.

Before taking off Lindbergh gave instructions that the Spirit of St. Louis be held at the naval air station until he could decide what he would do about moving it. Kenneth Lane, airplane motor engineer of the Wright aeronautic corporation, said the flier might return here and pilot the ship from this point to St. Louis instead of from New York as originally planned.

After Lindbergh had departed it was found that one valve was sticking and this was removed. It developed that there was a slight crack in the piston rod and a new one will be installed.

The Spirit of St. Louis was moved into a hangar for protection and mechanics went to work on the engine under the direction of Mr. Lane.

Daudet Surrenders After 3 Days Seige In Office by Police

Paris, June 30.—(AP)—After three days of entrenched defiance of the authorities, Leon Daudet, royalist leader, under sentence for libeling a taxicab driver in connection with the death of his son Phillipe, several years ago, surrendered to the army of policemen and firemen surrounding the building at 7:30 o'clock this morning. He had been holding out against the authorities from behind a barbed wire screen set up about the office of his newspaper L'Action Francaise.

Prefect Chiappe appeared on the scene this morning, and with hundreds of police massed in front of the building and fire ladders ready to bethrown against the upper windows, advanced under the balcony where Daudet had been appearing frequntly to receive frenzied cheers of his supporters.

"In the name of the blood that you mourn," said the prefect, "will you allow more French blood to be spilled?"

M. Daudet declared he did not wish to start a civil war and ended with the words "Long live France!"

Daudet before surrendering made a condition that his troops be allowed to march out of the building unmolested and descend into a nearby subway. They did this while several thousand troops of cavalry and infantry and police and firemen opened fanks to let them pass.

Then Daudet and his newspaper manager and companion, M. Delat walked out like the commanders of an honorably defeated army and entered a police automobile to be taken to the station.

Daudet entrenched himself in the newspaper office Thursday night, formally declared it his legal home and had barbed wire entanglements put up to protect the entrances. In relays hundreds of royalists with canes guarded the doors. There were riots Saturday afternoon and last night, several score policemen being badly beaten in scrimmages with the crowds that were almost constantly before the building.

BANDITS USE MACHINE GUNS IN ROBBERY

Chicago, June 13—(AP)—Mystery surrounding the raid of eight masked robbers who for seven hours early Sunday leisurely searched the plant of the $3,000,000 Abbott Chemical laboratories here after binding and gagging two watchmen and barricading themselves armed with three machine guns was unsolved today. Company officials after a thorough checking of stamps and money, formulae files and stocks of alcohol, narcotics, medicines and serums, announced nothing was missing.

The company discounted the theory of some investigators that the gang was seeking a reported newly discovered formula for a non-habit forming narcotic. Company executives said today their chemists had perfected no such formula.

The gang told the watchman they had been informed the company kept considerable money and stamps on hand. Two safes, ten filing cases and desks and files on two floors were broken open. The narcotic vaults were not located by the robbers.

3 INJURED AS AUTO CRASHES TELEPHONE POLE

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Moores, 630 N. Commercial street, and Delbert Davenport, a small boy, were injured when they attempted to pass a car driven by H. W. Dobyns of Portland at the Ramp corner, five miles north of Salem on the Pacific highway this noon.

Dobyns was driving south in the right center of the road and Moores attempted to pass to the left while traveling more than 40 miles an hour. His wheels went into the gravel, throwing the car headon into a telephone pole. Both car and pole were demolished.

Mrs. Moores received a long gash on her arm and severe bruises about her head and body. Her husband was badly shaken and bruised about the chest. The Davenport boy was cut by flying glass and received severe head bruises.

Moores claims that Dobyns was hogging the road as if he intended to turn in at the adjacent service station, but traffic officers who hurried to the seeen of the accident absolved the Portlander from blame. His machine was not hit by the wrecked car.

HAICHOW CAPTURED BY SHANGHAI CHIEF

London, June 13.—(AP)—General Chiang Kai-Shek, leader of the Nanking or moderate Chinese nationalists, is reported in an Exchange Telegraph Shanghai dispatch to have captured Haichow and Skiyang in northern Kiangsu province. He is said to be advancing on Shudlief, with the fall of most of the important cities along the grand canal imminent.

Marshal Chang Tso Lin, the northern generalissimo, is reported to be withdrawing his main army tomorrow to Mukder

IMPORTANCE OF SOIL STREESED BY COOLIDGE

Washington, June 13.—(AP)—Importance of soil as a fundamental national and international asset was stressed today by President Coolidge in an address before members of the first international congress of soil science.

All mankind is dependent upon the soil, the president declared, and he promised full cooperation of this government in extending research into this field. Moreover, he cautioned that further increases in production in this country must come from increased area yields instead of from increased acreage.

"Long after our mines have ceased to give up their treasures," Mr. Coolidge said, "the soil must continue to produce the food necessary for feeding the increased populations of the world.

"It is highly appropriate, therefore, that representatives of many of the nations of the earth should assemble in groups such as this for the purpose of discussing methods to be employed in the study of the problems of soil conservation and land utilization. Moreover, the interchange of ideas and the personal associations made possible by such international gatherings as this cannot but be productive of a better understanding among different peoples and ultimately lead to a more universal desire for peace among all nations."

JAPAN SEEKS EQUAL RATIO

Tokio, June 13.—(AP)—The Associated Press is informed from an authoritative source that Japan's delegation to the Geneva naval conference is instructed to propose an equal ratio with a maximum limit for auxiliary vessels.

The contention is that Japan is theoretically entitled to have even more cruisers and other auxiliaries than America, owing to her greater necessity of protecting trade routes.

The Japanese delegation, it is understood, will declare that Japan does not intend to build the maximum but that what is wanted is "liberty to build" equally with the other powers.

Today's Scores

NATIONAL

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	3	13	0
Pittsburgh	4	7	0
Barnes, McWeeny, Petty and Hargreaves; Kremer, Hill and Smith.			
New York	2	11	0
Chicago	6	12	1
Fitzsimmons, Henry and Taylor; Blake and Hartnett.			

AMERICAN

Cleveland	6	10	1
New York	14	15	1
Shaute, Karr, Levsen, Buckeye and Autrey; Pennock and Collins.			
St. Louis	2	10	2
Boston	0	5	1
VanGilder and Schang; Wingfield, Harriss and Hofmann.			
Detroit	6	8	1
Philadelphia	7	12	2
Holloway and Woodall; Walberg, Pate, Grove and Cochrane.			
Chicago	0	3	1
Washington	10	15	0

2 WINNIPEG WOMEN SLAIN BY STRANGLER

American Police Chiefs Quit Convention to Join in Manhunt

Crimes Similar to Those in Many American Cities—Posses on Trail

Winnipeg, Man., June 13.—(AP)—A contingent of American police officers who reached Winnipeg today from the annual police chiefs convention in Windsor, Ont., abandoned their program of entertainment to join Manitoba detectives in a province-wide search for the "hobo strangler who murdered two Winnipeg women within a period of 48 hours and stuffed each body under a bed.

The slayer, who is reported to be wanted in a number of American cities for similar crimes, is believed to be hiding somewhere in the southern part of the province, heading for the nited States. Posses of police armed with sawed-off shotguns, tear gas and rifles were scouring the countryside today.

The victims here are

Mrs. Emily Patterson, 27, who was strangled to death last Friday in her home here.

Miss Lola Cown, 14, whose unclad body was found in a rooming house here yesterday. She also had been strangled, investigation disclosed.

The Cown girls body was found when police visited the room of the man suspected of strangling Mrs. Patterson.

A good description, police said, was obtained of the supposed slayer and generally correspondents to that of the man wanted in American cities.

A score of arrests have been made in connection with the Patterson

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CONVICTS SHOT BUT 1 ESCAPES JOLIET PRISON

Joliet, Ill., June 13.—(AP)—In a gun fight with guards in the county jail yard at noon today, two of five condemned convicts who escaped from their cells were shot, two others were recaptured and one, Chas. Shader, effected his escape.

Gregorio Rizzio, one of the two shot, died a few hours afterward. The other, Walter Stalesky, may die. Charles Duschowski and Roberto Torres, were severely beaten.

The five convicts who were sentenced to hang for the murder of Deputy Warden Peter N. Klein, during an escape from the new state prison about a year ago, appeared in the stockade which surrounds the newly erected gallows on which the men are scheduled to hang, and the alarm was sounded. Police of the city and deputy sheriffs surrounded the yard and a gun fight ensued.

SAW OUT OF DOUGLAS JAIL

Roseburg, Or., June 13.—(AP)—By sawing out a section of the ceiling of the steel cage in the Douglas county jail, Harry Rogers, formerly of Grants Pass, held on a charge of turkey stealing, and Harold Spreckler, deaf and dumb automobile theft suspect, escaped last night and efforts to recapture them have so far been unavailing. Five other prisoners confined in the jail refused to take advantage of the avenue of escape.

Several years ago an alteration was made in the jail arrangement and a metal plate was welded over a hole through which the stovepipe formerly passed. Since that time several prisoners have made their escape by sawing off the bars around this plate, despite the efforts of the county to make the jail secure.

Rogers and Speckler are believed to have had outside assistance in their jail break and escape. Sheriff Starmer stated this morning that he is looking for Mrs. Rogers, whom he believes aided the prisoners by passing the saws into the cell and by having an automobile ready for them following the break. Mrs. Rogers, who has been stopping at a local hotel, has been missing since the time of the escape.

Priest Passes

Father Anthony Lainck

Beloved Pastor of Sublimity-Stayton Parish Succumbs

Sublimity, June 13—Father Anthony Lainck, 62, pastor of the Catholic church here and in charge of the Stayton-Sublimity parish for 30 years, died in Portland Saturday from high blood pressure from which he has long suffered.

Solemn pontifical mass was offered at St. Mary's cathedral, Portland, at 10 o'clock this morning with the remains to be brought here Tuesday, where solemn pontifical mass will be offered Wednesday

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TWINS QUIZZED BY INSPECTOR ON TUNNEL JOB

Columbus, Ohio, June 13—(AP)—Captain C. W. B. Long, San Francisco postal inspector, planned to question Roy and Ray DeAutremont twin fugitive suspects, today in connection with the Siskiyou, Oregon train holdup in 1923. Long arrived here Saturday night having made the trip here from San Francisco by air mail plane.

Assistant United States Attorney C. W. Bartella has indicated that he will recommend that the DeAutremonts be turned over to Oregon state authorities when they appear in federal court Tuesday.

It is expected that the prisoners will be started on their return to Oregon late in the week.

Both brothers have refused so far to reveal the details of their four year flight from police further than to say that they have been working in Ohio for "two or three years."

Roy had married August 10, 1925, under the name of Albert Elmer Goodwin. His wife, who had been unaware of his real name, has returned to her home near Hanging Rock, Ohio, following the brothers' arrest in Steubenville, Ohio, last week.

A search of county records at Greenup, Ky., revealed that DeAutremont gave his residence as Pine Grove, Ohio, and his occupation as tie maker when he applied for his marriage license.

Just before the brothers were removed from Steubenville to Columbus, Roy thanked Chief of Police Ross Cunningham of Steubenville, one of the officers who made the arrest, and gave him a finger ring because he had "been good" to the brothers. Roy said he had slipped off a ring following his arrest and tossed it into a tank in the jail. He told the police chief to find it and keep it. The ring bore the initials "H. A. D." It had belonged to Hugh DeAutremont, younger brother.

FLIER'S OVATION IS GREATEST IN CITY'S HISTORY

Viking of Atlantic Skies Welcomed as no One Was Ever Welcomed

Lindy Says Reception Greater than All Others Put Together

New York, June 13.—(AP)—Considering him one of their own because he left from here on his pioneering flight to France, New York's millions today welcomed Charles A. Lindbergh, Viking of the Atlantic heavens, as they had never welcomed anyone before.

After a greeting from 50,000 throats at the Battery that shook city and triumphal march up Broadway through close packed air acclaiming crowds and a paper snowstorm from the windows of the crag-like skyscrapers, the young flier arrived at City hall at 2:09 p. m. this afternoon.

When the shrieking of harbor whistles gave notive that Lindberg had landed from the bay, to which he flew from Mitchel field and Washington, a great rolling roar of welcome spread through the city. Over miles and miles of the financial, wholesale, shopping and residential sections paper drifted into the air in the city's traditional welcome to its heroes.

Along the line of march hundreds of thousands of cheering men and women packed behind police lines cheered until they were hoarse and after that waved flags, blew horns and danced about as best they could in the press. Any sound, any gesture was enough so long as it indicated that though this boy who had dared to confront the forces of nature alone and who had won fame might call his home in any city he liked, he was by unanimous adoption a son of New York and a son loved above all others.

While waiting for Lindbergh to arrive, the estimated 50,000 persons

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HILL LINE TO RUN OWN TRAINS ON NEW LINE

Portland, Ore., June 13—(AP)—The Great Northern railroad plans to operate its own trains over the new line in central Oregon from Bend to Klamath Falls, it has been indicated. Joint use of the Cascade line of the Southern Pacific company, agreed upon last week, and half interest in the Oregon, California and Eastern, will be taken in the name of the Great Northern. Traffic arrangements have been made whereby the Great Northern will operate its trains over the Spokane, Portland and Seattle and the Oregon Trunk, subsidiaries which it owns jointly with the Northern Pacific from Spokane to Bend.

Preparation for construction of 45 miles of new road, all that will be needed for the Klamath Falls extension, in view of the acquistion of the Shevlin-Hixon logging road south of Bend and the agreement for joint use of the Cascade line, are being made at headquarters of the Oregon Trunk here. Though no announcement has been made, it is generally believed that the contract will go to Hauser Construction company which has been doing preliminary work along the right of way of the new line.

California Capitalists Investing in Oregon As Prices Low Asserts Kay

California capitalists and shrewd business men are disposing of their southern interests at peak prices and investing in Oregon, T. B. Kay, state treasurer, told the chamber of commerce forum Monday noon. Lots in the south, similarly located to Oregon property, are selling at 10 and 15 times the value of the local property, he said.

Irrigation in California differs from that of eastern Oregon because of the high values of land and crops while in this state the water cost is often 90 percent of the valuation, he said. The vast economic waste entailed in the duplication of oil wells on a new field at Long Beach was deplored. One hundred and 25 wells, drilled at an average cost of $80,000 each, cannot yield more oil than could be pumped from one-tenth the number of wells. Organization is needed in the industry, Kay declared.

Independent oil concerns, contracting deliveries below market prices for a period of years, were frozen out by the large oil companies who controlled all available storage spaces and which were backed by unlimited capital, Kay said in explaining the recent gasoline war. The independents were forced to accept terms offered them.

"Large cities would be common in the northwest if the same policy were adopted that exists in Los Angeles, which includes a tract roughly 40 by 50 miles," Kay said. "San Pedro, 20 miles to the southeast, is included in the city limits and gives the city the right to claim title to being a seaport and helps boost the estimated 1,400,000 population."