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FIFTIETH YEAR, No. 148 SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1928 PRICE THREE CENTS

PEASANTS ON VERGE OF REVOLT

NOBILE SENDS ADVICES TO RESCUE PARTY

Rumor That Amundsen Landed on Ice Pack Is Unconfirmed

Plans Made For Italia's Crew to Meet Russian Ice Breaker

(Copyright, 1928, by the Associated Press.) Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 21 (AP)—Cheered by the 600 pounds of provisions dropped yesterday upon his camp off Northeast land by Major Maddalena, General Umberto Nobile today sent further radio directions for the rescue of his stranded party.

The general and the five men with him who have been short of food and in difficult straits ever since May 20, when the dirigible Italia met with disaster on its return from the north pole, was in wireless communication with the base ship Gitta Di Milan concerning the present situation.

He gave some instruction about what further procedure is to be followed in rescuing his party and gave details as to what were the conditions on the ice where he is stranded and the exact position of his camp.

NOBILE EXPRESSES JOY
Before giving these directions concerning the rescue plans, however, General Nobile expressed his gratification of Major Maddalena and the assistant pilot of the Savoia-Marchetti-55 as well as to Major Marzetti, director-general of the Italian aviation department, who organized the relief expedition and gave up his seat in the plane so that more fuel might be carried.

In fact, the first words of Nobile's message were:

"I kiss and embrace the two fliers and Marzetti."

There was no further news today regarding Roald Amundsen, the famous explorer who took off from (Concluded on Page 11, Column 6)

STATE PRISON BREAKS RECORD ON REGISTRY

Today, the longest day of the year, the population of the state penitentiary reached the highest mark in the history of the prison. The registry showed 706 prisoners.

The situation is the reverse of the usual experience, which is that population decreases in the summer.

Superintendent Henry W. Myers said that practically all inmates are employed and that housing is taken care of by the additional dormitory recently made from the old kitchen.

MUTINY ABOARD LINER REPORTED

Columbo, Ceylon, June 21 (AP)—The Australian Commonwealth liner Jervis Bay reported by wireless to Colombo this morning that there was a mutiny aboard. Threats had been made to set the vessel afire, the message said.

An hour after the message was received a party of marines was sent to Trincomalee to embark on the auxiliary steamer Slavol. The Slavol was ordered to go to the Jervis Bay and bring the liner to Colombo.

The British cruiser Enterprise yesterday received a wireless message from the Jervis Bay which left Adelaide on June 9 for London, stating that the vessel was having trouble with "eight desperate stow-aways."

CUMMINGS ELECTED LEADER OF KIWANIS

Seattle, Wash., June 21 (AP)—O. Samuel Cummings of Kansas City, Mo., was elected Kiwanis International president without opposition at the closing session of the 12th annual convention here today.

Following recommendations of the nominating committee, the delegates elected James P. Neal, state director of transportation at Olympia, Wash., as the American vice-president.

Charles Frederick Adams of Calgary, Alta., was elected Canadian vice-president.

Raymond M. Crossman of Omaha, was re-elected treasurer.

GOOD EVENING SIPS FOR SUPPER

By Don Upjohn

Bewilderment of doctors over all these infants who smoke cigars and seem to thrive on them gives us a poor idea of this doctor race.

Why be bewildered at the cause? Don't cabbages contain one of the essential vitamins for child development?

We are extra happy this morning as a sweet voiced lady called us up and told us while we were raving over the Gervais girls we were completely overlooking the 30 ravishing beauties who make up the American Legion glee club which is going to capture the state prize at the American Legion convention at Medford.

"And they are all simply wild over you," she went on, "but nothing to the wildness they will have if you just mention in your column the big benefit dance for the glee club to be given at the Crystal Gardens Friday evening."

There now. We've mentioned it and we hope the 30 beauties fairly rave over us. If there is anything that makes us exult all over the place it is to have 20 or 30 beauties in a wild state of raving over us—at least we expect such would be the case. That sort of raving has been very limited in our young life up to date.

But, at that, it won't take very many raves for the girls to have all our moral support at the Medford convention.

AL LINDBECK SAYS:
"I don't see why a man will spend his time walking around a golf course all day looking for one of those little white balls when he can buy one for 50 cents."

We don't either. And some of the same boys who run us for walking a mile to get a Camel will walk two miles to walk a golf ball.

We understand golf happened to have been invented by a Scotchman because all he had to give in it was handicaps and the handicaps were only so many holes.

All kinds of schemes have been introduced for reducing fat bodies, fat legs and fat butts. Now a public benefactor would be the man who could reduce a fathead.

Each time we pass Lloyd Rigdon's place we can scarce forbear a grin. As we note the sign beneath his door, which invites one to "Walk In."

WORDS AND MUSIC TOO MUCH EXCITEMENT
By Stoddard King.

It is dreadfully hard on a person like me who likes philosophical books, to go to a store where there's nothing to see but tales of detectives and crooks. It is dreadfully hard to find shelf upon shelf of crones that are bloody and gory.

Their regular, surety; but as for myself, I'd rather have plenty of sleep. If I tackle a book of the hair-raising brand and then proceed coyly to bed, I dream of a horrid cadaverous head or a grinning Mongolian head.

I rouse the whole house with a terrified wailing.

And he all the rest of the night, afraid to close off lest again I should dream and utter perils of fright.

That's why, for the nonce, I'm unwilling to buy

The books that are fresh from the press;

They pile up their horrors so terrifically high.

That I never could stand the distress.

My reading is all of an earlier kind, Jane Austen and Sir Walter Scott. They're quaint and old-fashioned, they're prim and refined, And not one of their heroes gets shot.

WILLIAMS IS VICE CHAIRMAN UNDER WORK

Washington, June 21 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Work of Pueblo, Colo., today was named chairman of the new republican national committee.

Work will direct the Hoover-Curtis campaign. He succeeds William M. Butler of Massachusetts.

J. R. Nutt, president of the Cleveland Union Trust company, third largest financial institution in the country, was named national treasurer.

James Franklin Burke, general counsel of the republican committee, announced the new party officers today.

Ralph E. Williams, Oregon; Mrs. A. T. Hart, Kentucky; and Daniel E. Pomeroy, New Jersey, were named as vice chairmen in the order named.

Representative Franklin Fort of New Jersey, is to be the secretary.

Dr. Work—he is a physician—is nearly 68 years old, a native of Pennsylvania, and one of the first administration leaders to come out for Hoover. He succeeded Will Hays as postmaster general in 1923 and Albert B. Fall as interior secretary in 1925. He practiced medicine in Greeley and Pueblo, Colo., and has been president of the Colorado Medical Society and the American Medical Association.

The selections are those of Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, and republican nominee, reached in conferences with more than 100 party leaders in the week since he (Concluded on Page 10, Column 4)

Health Survey Here Will Be Given Wide Publicity By Walker of New York

An appraisal of the health work in Marion county, the findings of which will receive nation-wide publicity, has been started by Dr. W. F. Walker of New York City, staff member of the American Public Health Association.

Two weeks will be spent by Dr. Walker in making a thorough examination of the nursing service, the health officers work, the water and milk supply, disease control, statistical records, and all other branches of health work in Marion county. The appraisal will include Dr. Walker's estimate of the grading of the county on the basis of 1000 points, the perfect score.

Last year Dr. Walker made a similar appraisal in Marion county but no publicity was given to his findings as the milk supply work and the sanitary inspection had not yet been initiated in the county and the grading was brought down.

A similar appraisal of the health work in Los Angeles county has been started this week by the American Public Health Association.

The appraisal here is made at the request of the Commonwealth Fund in order to secure an impartial estimate of the progress which has actually been made in health work in the county during the three years that the child health demonstration has been open.

PROHI ISSUE PUT TO FORE BY MR. MACK

Names States Rights, Temperance, Personal Liberty, Smith Ideals

Emily Blair Avers That Democratic Candidate Is Dry as Hoover

Houston, Texas, June 21 (AP)—The statement of Norman Mack, New York national committeeman, that Governor Alfred E. Smith is "opposed to prohibition" but favors states rights, personal liberty and temperance, brought the prohibition issue into the open in the pre-battle maneuvering today among democratic convention forces.

While Mack is close to Smith and a member of his advance "board of strategy" many Smith followers preferred to await a statement direct from the governor rather than to take Mack's words as final.

As a matter of fact, Mack himself, when reached shortly before midnight, emphasized that his statement was merely an expression of his own personal views, and added that "no one here is authorized to express Governor Smith's mind on any subject of such importance."

SAYS HOOVER SELVES
He said Governor Smith believed in letting states determine the alcoholic percentages of their beverages, adding "if a state desires to be dry, then it is the right of that state to be dry."

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, first vice chairman of the democratic (Concluded on Page 11, Column 6)

1000 NAMES IN SALEM'S GOAL OF PETITIONERS

Signatures are being circulated today on the initiative petitions being circulated in order to place before the voters at the November election four measures designed to stop further encroachment of power by logging companies on State Forest streams. These streams are the Deschutes, McKenzie, Rogue and Umpqua. The petitions are being circulated by voluntary solicitors and no paid agents are being employed.

The Salem gun stores have these petitions on file, where voters may sign them. According to G. E. Phillips, president of the Salem Rod and Gun club, it is hoped to obtain a thousand signatures in Salem.

The initiative petitions in order to be effective, must bear the signatures of at least 12,228 bona fide voters and must be in the office of the secretary of state by the fifth of July.

CHANG'S DEATH IS ANNOUNCED

Mukden, China, June 21 (AP)—The death of Chang Tuo-Lin, Manchurian war lord and former dictator of the North China government, was announced officially today.

The announcement said the Manchurian ruler had died this morning.

The Manchurian commander was injured late in May, when the train in which he was fleeing from Peking after the successful nationalist advance was bombed on the outskirts of Mukden.

Chang was wounded in the head and taken immediately to his home within the walled city. A corps of doctors was called in to treat him. They issued encouraging reports as to his condition, indicating he was still directing his forces.

Apparently Chang Tuo-Lin died from the injuries received in the bombing of the train.

THIEF SHOT AFTER STEALING WATCH

Portland, June 21 (AP)—Dealing through the street near the police station today, Philip Frantz, who had seized a watch from a tray in a loan office, was pursued by two policemen, and when Frantz darted into a stairway one of the officers fired, wounding him in the hand. Frantz said he planned to sell the watch to get food and medical treatment.

FLYING CLOUD WINS GRANTS PASS RACE

Grants Pass, June 21 (AP)—Flying Cloud, Karoo, entry of the Oregon Government, finished the 483 mile Redwood Indian mail run this morning when he flashed across the tape at 10:30.

Melika, 58 year old Zuni, seemed a certain second, being 10 miles out at this hour and going strong with Chief Ukiah three miles to the rear.

TENANTS WARNED

Cottonland, Ark., June 21 (AP)—Tenants on 110,000 acres in Monroe, Woodruff and Prairie counties were warned to leave their homes and property to the mercy of the rising White river this afternoon.

Bad Luck Jinx After Dr. Brown in Trek From Palo Alto to Oregon

A story of pursuit by bad luck that sounds more like an Aesop's fable to prove that "It never rains but it pours," than the truth that it is, has been brought back to Salem by the local nurses and doctors who attended the National Tuberculosis association meeting in Portland this week. The main character of the story and the object of most of the bad luck was Dr. Walter H. Brown, former Salem health officer and head of the Marion county child health demonstration who is now a member of the Stanford university faculty.

It all started when Dr. Brown and his family and Mary Katoory of Salem, who had been visiting Lucy Brown started north from Palo Alto in the Brown family car. Dr. Brown was scheduled as one of the speakers at the tuberculosis association meeting in Portland. They got as far as Redwood City, California, when a fire truck rumbled into them. The car was wrecked and all were badly bruised and shaken. Mrs. Brown and their son Phil received the worst cuts. Dr. Brown and Mary Katoory took the train north and Mrs. Brown, Phil and Lucy returned to Palo Alto.

When Dr. Brown arrived in Portland he discovered that a red cap had mixed his traveling bags with some woman's and he spent his first three days in Portland trying to locate his clothes. To make matters worse one of his first acts after his arrival in Portland was breaking his glasses and for two days he couldn't see a thing. Finally he located his traveling bag but when he went to open it he found that the key had been locked inside. It took a locksmith to open the bag.

Today, the minute the tuberculosis meeting closed, Dr. Brown started back for Palo Alto in a desperate attempt to keep a jump ahead of the next blow.

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CHERRY MEN URGED TO SPRAY WITHOUT DELAY

Knigh Pearcey states that he was talking on the phone this morning to Prof. Mose of the agricultural college who is sending out a warning to apply cherry fly or cherry worm spray immediately. Worms are late this year and in far very few are seen on the trees.

The only way to prevent the worm is to kill all the flies in the orchard before they are mature enough to lay eggs. This is done by means of a cheap bait spray, composed of half a pound of lead arsenate, two quarts cheap molasses, and 10 gallons of water. From a pint to a quart is sprayed in coarse drops upon the outer leaves of the trees, where the flies poison themselves by feeding upon the poisoned drops. The first application is made early in June, a second about 10 days later, and a third a week after the second. It cannot be foretold just when the flies will appear each spring. As soon as the first flies are discovered Pearcey Bros. will notify all who leave their names for this service. They should be ready to spray immediately upon receipt of the notice.

Do not use a sprayer that has become tainted with lime-sulphur, as this makes the bait spray repellent to the flies. Most growers use a powerful hand sprayer such as the Steady sprayer, for this purpose.

Every tree in the orchard must be sprayed in order to secure protection, whether the fruit is of a marketable variety or not.

LOCAL GOLFERS SHADE VISITORS

Portland, June 21 (AP)—Portland golfers had the edge on visiting opponents at the nine hole turn of the third round of play in the Pacific northwest amateur tournament today.

Frank Dolp of the Alderwood club, was two up on A. W. Duncan, of Seattle; Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, was three up on George Shaw, of Los Angeles.

Rudie Wilhelm, Portland, defending champion, was all square with Jack Marshall, another Portland player. Don Moe had a three hole lead over Aas Smith.

Mrs. Kenneth S. Reed, of Portland, was eight up on Mrs. H. H. Bowen, of Yakima, at the nine hole turn, in the women's amateur championship.

Miss Margaret Murphy of Portland, was one up on Mrs. E. C. Sweeney of Victoria, B. C., defending champion in the first four holes.

BILL HAMMACK DIES UNDER LOAD OF LOGS

LaGrande, Ore., June 21 (AP)—Bill Hammack, about 45, was almost instantly killed about 5 o'clock this morning, when the truck in which he was hauling logs, slipped from the road near Lostine, Ore., and overturned.

When found, he was dead, his body crushed beneath the timbers. His home was at Enterprise.

OUTER TO RESCUE

Seattle, Wash., June 21 (AP)—The coast guard cutter Algonquin left Seattle today to pick up the freighter Westland Montana, disabled with a cracked shafting 700 miles off Cape Flattery. The Westland Montana is reported to be in no danger.

UNERAL SERVICE FOR MRS. GIESY ON FRIDAY

Aurora, June 21—Funeral services for Mrs. Ross Giesy, 64, who died at her home here last night after a two months' illness, will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Miller's chapel at Aurora. Interment will take place in the Aurora cemetery.

Mrs. Giesy lived in Aurora for the past 3 years. Her husband who preceded her in death was one of the original colonists in the community. A son and daughter, William A. Giesy of Portland and Ethel Giesy nee of Hubbard survive.

HOUSTON ALL TOGGED UP FOR BIG ASSEMBLY

Senator Reed First to Display Banner Advertising His Candidacy

Great Coliseum Not Expected to be Large Enough For Dedication

Houston, Texas, June 21 (AP)—Houston today started putting on its best dress for the democratic political party, just five days away. Early arrivals found decorations decking buildings with bunting, the Stars and Stripes and Lone Star flag of Texas, while windows and store fronts displayed Houston's convention flag, two steam locomotives wondering at the passers-by and saying, "Me too."

George R. Van Name, pre-convention manager for Governor Alfred E. Smith today opened the Smith headquarters, in the same hotel where Senator James A. Reed established his offices several days ago.

Representative Cordell Hill is a guest at the same hotel but has not opened headquarters. The Tennessee congressman strolls about the hotel lobby standing right in the midst of his headquarters.

Senator Reed was the first to advertise on a large scale. A banner on his hotel building announced, "Reed headquarters," and another on the inside advised readers to "win with Reed."

INSIGNIA APPEAR
Soon after the arrival of the New Yorkers badges bearing a likeness of Governor Smith appeared on coat lapels and placards were displayed in the hotel lobby.

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NEWS REEL OF AL SMITH MAY CAUSE SUIT

New York, June 21 (AP)—Friends of Governor Alfred E. Smith today threatened legal action to prevent the use of a news reel of the governor in a film dramatization of two prohibition books by Professor Irving Fisher of Yale.

The picture titled "Deliverance," was made for Professor Fisher and Robert E. Corridini, research secretary of the World Alliance against alcohol. It is being booked by the Young Men's Christian association for showing in Y. M. C. A.s and churches throughout the country.

George B. Graves, secretary to the governor has written all news reel companies which have taken pictures of Governor Smith, warning them against permitting improper use of their films. Counsel has informed him that a picture cannot be used for commercial purposes without the governor's permission and that among the commercial purposes of "Deliverance," is the advertising of Professor Fisher's two books.

The governor's friends say that the excerpt used, by implication, purports to show the governor signing the act repealing the Mullan-Baugh state enforcement law and thereby allegedly contributing to evils which other parts of the picture depict. In reality, they say, Governor Smith is signing an income tax reduction bill.

Mr. Corridini said that anything unfair to the governor in the picture would be taken out "if his representative comes to us and shows we are wrong." The story, he added, is "not propaganda but a dignified dramatization of an historical event." He said one scene showing the governor along with the title "the acknowledged champion of the anti-prohibition forces," already had been deleted.

New Pool Is Lure To Kids By Hundreds

One of the best swimming places ever put into operation by the playground movement in Salem is now fully completed and between 200 and 300 children are taking advantage of it every day at the 14th street playgrounds.

The water in the pool is graduated from a depth that is just right for waders, up to seven and eight feet near the dam. During the hours from 1 to 6 p. m. the swimming hole and grounds are for children exclusively and are supervised by a competent life guard besides two other attendants. Louis Anderson is in charge of the entire organization.

The adults come in for their innings between the hours of 6 and 8 p. m. This period is also supervised by a life guard. Children are not expected to be on the grounds during the adult swimming hours.

The management would like to make it plain that parents should not let their children use the pool during the morning hours for there will be no one there to watch over them. They say serious accidents might result if youngsters congregated there during unsupervised hours, owing to the depth of the swimming hole.

COUNTY DROPS FOUR STRIKING COW DOCTORS

The deadlock existing for more than 10 days between the county court and four of the five official cow doctors of the county was broken today when the court ordered County Veterinarian W. O. McPherson to hire other veterinarians to continue the work during the remainder of the year.

Dr. Fred W. Lange of Salem, Dr. Thomas Sims and Dr. John M. Hanrahan of Woodburn, and Dr. George Korinek of Stayton delivered an ultimatum to the county court on June 8 that they would test no more cattle for tuberculosis until the county court paid them 15 cents for each cow tested instead of the 10 cents which has been paid since 1925 when the new testing law went into effect.

Dr. A. W. Simmons of Silverton, the fifth tester in the county, stated that he was satisfied with the 10 cents per cow rate and refused to sign the "thirteen" to the county court. He has continued his testing work during the strike and is the only one of the five veterinarians who will be kept in the county employ.

Both County Judge J. C. Siegmund and County Commissioner Jim Smith were agreed today that it was not necessary to have five testers at work in the county. They say that three can easily handle the work. It is likely that Dr. Morehouse will appoint only two more to complete the year's work.

Testers actually received 25 cents for each head of cattle tested as the owner pays 15 cents and the county 10 cents. This is the case when two or more cattle are tested at one place. In cases of single cows on a place the owner pays 25 cents and the county the usual 10 cents.

Other counties in western Oregon that pay 10 cents per head for the testing are Lincoln, Benton, Lane and Clatsop. The 15 cent rate is paid in Multnomah, Tillamook, Washington and Yamhill.

The county court claimed from the beginning of the contest that it was impossible to allow the increase this year as no provision for it had been made in the budget.

JUDGE M'BRIDE IS INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT

Justice T. A. McBride, of the Oregon supreme court, is confined to his home for a few days with a splintered rib, out on the head and bruised on a result of an automobile accident on the Pacific highway near Astoria, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. McBride was not injured. The McBrides were returning from Walla Walla where they had attended commencement exercises at Whitman college when their machine was crowded into the ditch by a passing car. The McBride vehicle was overturned, but was driven to Salem by another driver, the McBrides making the trip in the machine.

HOOPER LEAVES SOON FOR CALIFORNIA HOME

Washington, June 21 (AP)—Herbert Hoover probably will leave for his home in California within a week or 10 days, it was learned from a friend of Hoover's today.

He plans to stop in Wisconsin to confer with "resident Coolidge."

Hoover, it was said, has not yet determined whether or when he will resign as secretary of commerce.

The date of his notification may be determined today.

Two French Ships Sent to Search For Roald Amundsen Sea Landing is Possible

Paris, June 21 (AP)—The French ministry of marine has ordered the cruiser Strasbourg and the dispatch boat Quentin Roosevelt to go to Spitzbergen immediately to help in the search for Roald Amundsen, now missing in the French relief plane piloted by Captain Rene Guillaud.

Oso, Norway, June 21 (AP)—A local newspaper commenting on the disappearance of the French plane with Roald Amundsen aboard on its search for the Italia's crew today stated that Amundsen said before he left that he was especially interested in the party of seven which drifted away in the balloon party of the Italia. The paper thought it was possible that Amundsen and his companions had flown straight to the east and landed on the sea.

SLAYER READY TO BE SHOT HE TELLS STATE

Peasants in Bad Mood; Government Guarding Against Outbreaks

Ratchitch Attack on Deputies Upsets Public—Pensions Offered

Belgrade, June 21 (AP)—Punica Ratchitch, Montenegrin deputy who shot and killed two deputies and wounded four in the Jugo Slav parliament yesterday, last night told the state prosecutor that he was ready to be taken out immediately and shot without trial, he exclaimed. "I have killed my task."

When Ratchitch previously had tried to see the minister of the interior, Father Korovitch, the latter said:

"I receive no murderers. Surrender to the gendarmes in my custody."

Ratchitch was asked why he carried a revolver in parliament and replied: "Oh, everybody in the Balkans carries a small arsenal in his belt, why not I?"

All Jugo Slavia is mourning the victims of yesterday's tragedy. The newspapers have appeared in black borders. Many stores, banks, meeting picture houses and clubs are closed. Many cars and trains have passed in a funeral procession.

The peasants, among whom the dead and wounded men were held in high esteem, are in a state of dangerous agitation; there are uncertainties and high tension.

Thus far only the democratic members of the cabinet have resigned, but it is believed that there (Concluded on Page 11, Column 7)

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