

CIRCULATION
Daily average distribution for the month ending May 31, 1930
10,670
Average daily net paid 10,237
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

Capital Journal



FAIR
Tonight; Sunday cloudy in the west portion, moderate temperature. Gentle variable winds.
Local: Max., 69; Min., 50; rain, 0; river, -1 foot; partly cloudy; west wind.

42nd YEAR, No. 148

Entered as second class
March 2, 1892
Postoffice at Salem, Oregon

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1930

PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRADES AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

HURLS WIFE, KIDNAPES TO DEATH

YOUTH CAUGHT ROBBING PAWN SHOP SHOOT

Insists He Is Mystery Murderer Wanted By New York Police

Note To Newspapers Says Maniac's Last Victim Has Been Killed

Boison (UP)—A 15-year-old boy who said he was "3-X" New York's murderous maniac, was arrested here Saturday after he had shot a pawnbroker during an attempted holdup.

The youth gave his name as Frank J. Page of Long Island City, N. Y.

"I am the murderous maniac wanted in New York. You've got me now," the boy was quoted as having told police after his capture.

Authorities were skeptical, but Page insisted that he was the mysterious killer.

Passing the pawnshop of the Public Loan company here, Patrolman Patrick J. Gaffney noted that the door was closed, which he considered unusual.

Entering the establishment, he saw the proprietor, Abraham Beck, 35, of Dorchester, standing behind the counter, his hands in the air.

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FIND OWNER OF REVOLVER USED TO KILL LINGLE

Chicago (UP)—The revolver used in the assassination of Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, has been definitely traced to one of "Scarface Al" Capone's most notorious gangsters, Frank Foster, for whom a nationwide search was under way Saturday.

Foster is being sought. It was learned, not as the man who killed Lingle, but in the hope that he may be able to identify the murderer among the deadly enemies he made when he went over to Capone from the George "Bugs" Moran and Joe Aiello gangs. Capone's most powerful rival in the beer and alkali racket.

Positive proof that Foster purchased the revolver, a short-barreled .38 calibre weapon deliberately left by the slayer near the body of his victim, was obtained by ballistics experts. They had worked continuously in day and night shifts to bring out the identification numbers that had been filed from the gun.

A check of the number revealed that the revolver had come from the sporting goods store of Peter Von Franzius, who frequently has been involved in investigations of gangland murders. Von Franzius' records showed he sold the gun to Foster.

The tracing of the weapon, to Foster indicated, it was said, that Lingle's slaying had two motives in killing the reporter, who "covered" gangsters' activities for the Tribune for 18 years.

Expect to Start Work On Great Northern in California In July

San Francisco (UP)—Extension of Great Northern and Western Pacific railroad systems to permit entry of the first named transcontinental system into California will probably begin within thirty days.

The tremendous battle of the transcontinental carriers, which had its inception in the days of Hill and Harriman, was terminated Friday in Washington by decision of the interstate commerce commission.

The Great Northern and its southern ally, the Western Pacific, emerged victorious from the epic fight, with a permit to spend \$14,000,000 in building 200 miles of connecting trackage, despite the vigorous opposition of the Southern Pacific.

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper By DON UPJOHN

Dr. Martin F. Perrey has announced his intention of becoming a candidate for state librarian. We think Dr. Perrey will be able to fill—and to capacity—the chair once so capably and completely filled by Cornelia Marvin.

After seeing a couple of issues of the Woodburn Independent since it has become Red Alden's editorial baby we are satisfied that is one place where the Red could be spared without spoiling the child.

We note among some of Tom Kay's political enemies in particular a sudden acute concern developing as to Tom's health. But having seen Tom a few times lately we are glad to say for all those within the sound of our typewriter that Tom is the welllest looking sick man we've ever seen.

We'll make a guess that Tom will outlive not only his term as governor but a lot of those so deeply and suddenly concerned.

But even if he was still sick it might be a good scheme to try a sick man once. Two apparently well men were unable to stand the strain and it might be an ill man would outlive us all. When a man finds out there is something wrong with the old breadwagon he begins to take care of himself while the hale and hearty chap takes all kinds of punishment physically and accumulates it.

Some of the boys who are worrying about Tom's health should do less worrying along that score and worry more about how few votes the party would get if some of the other chaps are nominated. Al fer instance.

Why if Al is nominated the county clerks won't even need adding machines to figure up his vote.

It would be like a grammar school problem in mental arithmetic.

Al has been away and maybe doesn't know what has been going on. But when he kicked Bob Sawyer off the highway commission he kicked away every chance Al Norblad ever had of becoming governor. And we don't mean maybe. We think even his best friends will tell him.

If they don't they ought to be because they know it as well as we do.

With all this stir about the government's don't forget folks that Miller Hayden and Kenneth Bayne are still running for justice of the peace.

Maybe that will scare us up a couple of cigars.

HOUSE DELAYS HARBORS BILL

Washington (UP)—The plan of the rivers and harbors committee to seek immediate final action in the house on the rivers and harbors omnibus bill passed Friday by the senate was changed Saturday because of the inability to obtain copies of the revised measure.

Chairman Dempsey of the committee had been instructed to submit the bill carrying authorizations aggregating \$142,000,000 for action.

It had been planned to request the unanimous consent of the house to agree on the senate amendments which increased the total \$4,500,000 more than carried in the house bill.

Dempsey said he would submit the bill for action probably Monday.

PEACE TREATY RATIFICATION REPORT SPLIT

Majority of Committee Favors London Naval Pact Approval

Senate Consideration Set For Special Session During Summer

Washington (UP)—The senate foreign relations committee will meet Monday to report the London naval treaty favorably to the senate, which will consider it at an extra session to be called after congress adjourns.

A majority report merely saying that the committee approves the treaty will be adopted. Chairman Borah will present this report to the senate after the committee session. Senator Johnson, republican, California, who is leading the opposition to the treaty, is expected to present a minority report against ratification.

A poll of the committee shows 16 for the treaty, with five opposing. Proponents of the treaty claim the necessary two-thirds of the senate for ratification. Opponents are seeking to postpone consideration until the autumn.

EDITORS ELECT CRONISE; PICK SALEM FOR 1931

Astoria (UP)—Ralph Cronise of the Albany Democrat-Herald was elected president of the Oregon State Editorial association at the final meeting of the association's annual convention Saturday. Cronise will succeed George K. Aiken, publisher of the Ontario Argus, who refused renomination for the position.

Harris Ellsworth, editor of the Roseburg News-Review, will succeed Cronise as treasurer of the association, and regional vice presidents were elected as follows: Marie B. Chessman, Astoria Budget, western division; Alton Baker, Eugene Guard, southern division; Verne McKinney, Hillsboro Argus, Willamette valley; Vawter Crawford, Heppner Gazette-Times, central Oregon; and Mrs. R. E. Bean, Freewater Times, eastern Oregon.

Salem was chosen as the convention city for 1931, in competition with Ontario and Marshfield.

"There is no secret formula for successful development of a state, such as that experienced by California," W. G. Ide, manager of the Oregon state chamber of commerce, told the newspaper men in an address in which he described the newspaper's part in state development and in creating a new psychology for Oregon. "California bought and paid for her publicity and it was handled in an organized and carefully thought out system."

Mr. Ide presented a suggested program for state development and urged that editors of the state papers recommend an appropriation of \$100,000 from the state legislature at its next session for publicity purposes only and that over-head items be taken care of by appropriations from public utility corporations and commercial enterprises that would benefit by state development. He also recommended that each county court should allow \$1000 from its budget for publicity purposes, \$500 of which should go toward producing county literature and \$500 to the state chamber for general development.

Fifteen persons were lost Saturday in the wreck of the motorship Vaiviri in a storm off Papua.

The dead included Magistrate Berge and his three children. They were trapped in the cabin of the Vaiviri.

The captain of the ship was swept away with Berge's baby, whom he was trying to save.

Mrs. Berge, who also was attempting to save the baby, reached the beach after nine hours of struggle in the water.

Thirteen others, all natives, were saved.

FIFTEEN ARE DEAD WHEN CRAFT SINKS

Melbourne, Australia (UP)—Fifteen persons were lost Saturday in the wreck of the motorship Vaiviri in a storm off Papua.

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ESPEE TO ABIDE BY RAIL RULING ASSERTS SHOUP

San Francisco (UP)—Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific, Saturday announced his railroad would not appeal from the interstate commerce commission ruling granting the application of the Great Northern for permission to connect with the Western Pacific in Northern California.

In announcing the company's decision Shoup also extended congratulations to the two rival railroads.

"Congratulations to the Western Pacific and the Great Northern," the announcement said. "I wish earnestly again to thank the thousands of shippers and the many communities who believe as we do that the existing facilities, rail and water, with slight additions from time to time, are ample to take care of all existing traffic and all that may be created, and that the superfluous of the new line must come principally from business diverted from us and our connections."

"If events prove us wrong in any substantial way in this view, we will be pleased as well as surprised. In any event we will, as good citizens, cheerfully accept the decision of the interstate commerce commission, which is, under the law, the final arbiter in such matters. I will be interested in reading the full text of the decision."

They hoped to reach the Mexican capital in 16 hours, thus achieving the first nonstop flight between New York and Mexico City.

Col. Fierro planned to follow the trail blazed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in 1929 on his non-stop flight from Washington to Mexico City, across the Texas-Mexican border shortly before 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to a message received by the naval radio station here.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y. (UP)—With Mexico City 2,200 miles away as their goal, Col. Roberto Fierro, one of Mexico's foremost aviators, and his mechanic, Arnulfo Cortes, took off at 1:30:15 a. m. (E. S. T.) Saturday on an attempted non-stop flight.

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NEW COMMITTEE ALONE HAS AUTHORITY TO PICK NOMINEE

A republican candidate for governor to fill the vacancy on the ticket caused by the death of George W. Joseph, must be selected by the newly elected or re-elected members of the republican state central committee, Attorney General Van Winkle has advised Phil Metschan, chairman of the committee.

"I learn from the newspapers that the county central committees have been reorganized and state central committees elected in a majority of the counties at this time," the opinion of the attorney general reads. "Consequently at any meeting of the state central committee which may be called hereafter such newly elected members would be qualified to sit and participate in the business of the committee."

While the law specifies that county central committees shall meet and organize within twenty days after the primary election this time element, the attorney general holds it is directory and not mandatory.

SHARP PUTTING GIVES HOGAN 4 HOLE HANDICAP

Vancouver Golf Club, Vancouver, B. C. (UP)—Clever putting gave Ed Hogan of Portland a four hole lead over Johnny Robbins, also of Portland, Saturday on the first nine holes of their 36 hole final match for the Pacific northwest amateur golf championship.

Stroking two under par Hogan won the first, second, seventh and ninth holes. Robbins got off to a bad start when he took five on the first two holes, but he played in perfect figures the rest of the distance.

Hogan sank a 20 foot putt on the seventh for a birdie three and a win and he dropped another from 30 feet at the ninth for another three on a par four hole. Hogan halved the eighth with a 15 footer.

Their cards were: Hogan 443 445 343-34 Robbins 553 445 444-38

Defending her northwest championship, Mrs. Vera Hutchings of Vancouver, stroked the outward nine in two under par to gain a six hole lead over Mrs. Fred Jackson of Seattle in their 36 hole match for the women's title.

Mrs. Hutchings won the first, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth holes, and halved the others. Both women made terrific drives, but Mrs. Jackson's iron shots were a little weak.

Their cards were: Hutchings 443 546 455-40 Hutchings 453 545 345-38 Jackson 553 666 455-45

EMPLOYEES SEEK FURTHER ACTION

Washington (UP)—Reconsideration of its order approving the merger of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads was asked Saturday by the interstate commerce commission in a petition filed by the Minneapolis Railroad and Warehouse commission.

Holding the commission had not given employees of the two roads an opportunity to show how the consolidations would affect them, the state commission declared the evidence "obviously incomplete and insufficient to justify the finding that the proposition will be in the public interest."

Consideration of further evidence which might be presented by the employees, the arguments that would follow, would cause the commission to rescind its report of February 11, the state commission said it believed.

"From the circumstances and facts attending the competitive situation between the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, we feel the proposed merger will completely eliminate all benefits accruing to the public from the present aggressive competition," the brief stated.

ENDURANCE FLIERS IN AIR 230 HOURS

Chicago (UP)—In their quest for a new endurance refueling flight record, Kenneth and John Hunter, had completed 230 hours in the air at 6:40 a. m. (C. D. T.) Saturday in their plane "The City of Chicago."

At Sky Harbor airport, it was reported at that hour that all was well with the plane and its crew.

BEARS FORCE ALL LEADERS TO LOW LEVEL

Slump Parallels Sharp Break in Wheat and Cotton Prices

Support at Close of Market Not Sufficient to Offset Drop

New York (UP)—Terrific bear pressure shot the stock market down Saturday to new low levels for 1930—new levels as measured by the average-parcelling another severe break in wheat and cotton.

Although there was support in evidence at the close, it was not sufficient to counteract the damaging influence of an earlier bear raid and the market was from 1 to 6 points down.

The preliminary calculation showed the Dow Jones & Co. Industrials average at 215.69, off 6.23 and the railroad average at 128.71, off 1.34. Both of these averages were at the lowest levels since November 14, 1929, the day after the culmination of the autumn crash.

The industrial average this week lost 28.56 points net and the railroad average 5.75. The industrial average at Saturday's close was down 78.38 points from its high for the year and the railroad average 29.23.

Sales Saturday totaled 1,966,610, against 1,253,710 last Saturday. The drastic break in the stock market came simultaneous with depression in the wheat and cotton markets. Wheat touched the lowest levels in 15 years on the Chicago board of trade while cotton at New

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IT GIRL DENIES FIANCE ASKED RETURN OF RING

St. Louis, Mo. (UP)—Clara Bow, the inimitable "It girl" of the movies, stepped sprightly off a train from Dallas, Tex., Saturday and announced she was en route to New York to see Harry Richman, night club owner, her fiance.

She denied she had been in Dallas in connection with an alienation of affections suit settlement, but said she wanted to see "Harry and talk the situation over with him."

The Titan haired screen star wore the horn rimmed glasses she had hoped would keep her from the public eye, but a news cameraman was on hand at the railroad terminal to point her out.

"Do you still love Harry?" she was asked.

"Of course I do, and with all my heart," she responded pertly.

"I understand he asked for return of your engagement ring?"

"He never asked for my engagement ring," Miss Bow replied.

Road Viewers Claim Santiam Road Route To Have Gentle Grade

W. J. Knox, W. A. Taylor and Fred J. Miller, county road viewers, returned Friday afternoon from viewing the stretch of North Santiam highway proposed as a county road

found anywhere across the mountains and constructed at the least expense of any road.

"When you get beyond Niagara the mountains begin to smooth out and are not so rugged and the road from there on can be constructed at comparatively small expense.

FIVE THROWN FROM CLIFF BY LUNATIC

Demented Man Tosses Family Over Precipice And Then Leaps

Tragedy Occurs During Picnic With Hundreds Looking On

New Haven, Conn. (UP)—New Haven Spang of Ansonia took his wife and four children on a picnic in beautiful West Rock park here Saturday to celebrate his release from a sanitarium Friday night and then, seized by a murderous mania, threw them over a 400 foot precipice.

Pressed by a posse of police and firemen he leaped from a ledge half way down the abrupt rock face of the cliff to a death on the jagged rocks below.

Moving swiftly, Spang kicked his wife, Gertrude, over the brink as she stood admiring the view and tossed the screaming child after her.

The children were Helen, 12; Leonard, 10; and two boys, 8 and 6.

TEN GASSIED BY FILM FUMES IN HOSPITAL FIRE

Atlanta (UP)—Ten persons, including newspapermen, firemen and a teacher, who inhaled fumes from burning X-ray films at Grady hospital, were under the observation of physicians Saturday while authorities supervised the return of 250 negro patients, removed during Friday's fire.

Dr. J. J. Clark expressed the opinion that only a "safely" type of film was exposed to the fire and that those who inhaled its fumes would suffer no serious consequences, but W. Frank Luckiesh, manager of the Atlanta office of a film manufacturing company, said he thought some old film, capable of giving off a deadly gas, was stored in the hospital in supposedly fireproof cabinets.

Dr. Frank Lavelle of Chicago was overcome by smoke and Friday night James Jones, a negro orderly, who was credited by fire authorities with assisting in the removal of 20 patients, collapsed. His condition was described as serious.

Flames, punctuated by two explosions, were confined to a single room used for X-ray work.

The 250 negro patients in adjacent wards were removed on stretchers. They suffered only minor shock.

MILL WORKER DROWNED Klamath Falls (UP)—John D. Haley, employee of a lumber mill here, was drowned Friday when he slipped from a log into the Klamath river. His body was recovered.