

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Generally fair Wednesday night and Thursday, continued light variable winds. Temperature: minimum Wednesday, 21 degrees; maximum Tuesday, 45. Stage of river, 3.6 of a foot. Wind, north.

Eugene Guard

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

EUGENE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1929.

PRICE: ON STREETS 3c. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, 4c.

FINAL HOME EDITION

Call 1200 or tell the carrier and The Guard will be delivered to your door each evening for 50 cents a month or \$5 a year, every day except Sunday, promptly, efficiently.

NO. 31

SHIFT IN THE LARGE LEW IS SOUGHT

COUNCIL OF ARMY LETS BOOTH OUT

Aged General Held Unfit For Service As Leader; Vote 52-5

High Council Vote Closes Long Battle to Oust Commander

SUDBURY ON THAMES, England, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The high council of the Salvation Army today adjourned after a long battle to oust General Bramwell Booth from service as general of the army. The vote was 52 to 5.

With the announcement that General Bramwell Booth was unfit for further active service as commander of the Salvation Army, a battle of long duration carried on by officials of the army to oust the aged general from his post, has come to a close.

Packed chiefly by members of his own family, the fight was carried on during the past few months in a determined effort to remove the commander from his post. On Jan. 10, the high council of the Salvation Army appointed a committee of seven members to wait on General Booth with resolutions suggesting his retirement from active service as commander-in-chief of the army.

He protested the action, but a committee issued by the council held it was unlikely that a man of the general's advanced age could recover sufficiently to promote the work of the army successfully.

On Jan. 18, an injunction was granted in London restraining the high council from electing a successor to General Booth. Later, Jan. 29, an injunction was granted by the general in a hearing in chancery court.

General Booth became head of the Salvation Army in 1912 on the death of his father, General William Booth, founder of the organization. Bramwell Booth was born in Halifax, Yorkshire, in 1836, and was appointed to office in the army in 1874. In 1889 he was made chief of staff.

General Booth, commander of the American forces of the army, and a later of General Bramwell Booth, was one of the chief opponents of the general's right to maintain his position.

DEER DRIVEN DOWN
LILLAND, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—A deer was driven down a hill in Union county by a heavy snowstorm.

At the G. H. Peters ranch two miles from Pondosa, in the southeastern section of the county, 125 deer were counted recently.

CITY NEWS

HIGH TWELVE TO MEET
JUDGE LAWRENCE T. HARRIS is to give an address on Abraham Lincoln as the main event on the program of the weekly luncheon of the Eugene High Twelve club, Masonic lodge, Friday noon at the Oregon hotel.

Guests of the luncheon will include Judge H. H. McMoran, president of the club, and other members of the club. The program for the day is being arranged.

MICHIGAN CLUB TO MEET
The Michigan club is planning for a covered fish supper and program next Tuesday, Feb. 19, at the hotel. The supper will be held at 6:30 o'clock. The program for the day is being arranged.

Baby Chicks Will Make You Money
Baby chicks from the choicest stock cost very little to raise. Buy a few and look under classification 120—you will find these baby chicks sold by only reliable hatcheries.

February and March baby chicks will be laying in August or September and netting you a nice profit. Or February and March baby chicks will make 5 to 6 pound cockerels for the Thanksgiving trade.

Buy Your Baby Chicks Today
—You'll find the choicest baby chicks listed in our Want-Ad columns, classification 120.

EUGENE GUARD
Want-Ad Headquarters

Lindy Ends Trip: Shy on Matrimony

Prince! Sh-h-h!



Sh-h-h! Know this natty attired young man? He's Prince Cyril of Bulgaria, travelling incognito through the United States—so keep it under your hat! He is pictured above during a business visit in Chicago Falls, Mass.

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WON'T DISCUSS PLANS FOR HIS MARRIAGE STEP

Willing to Speak of Aviation But Not So on Matrimonial Venture

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13.—(AP)—With the same air of unconcern that marked all his exploits of the air, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh closed another page of aviation history today when he landed here, ending his flight from Panama with the mail.

Characteristically, the shy Lindbergh still declined to discuss the new page before him—his forthcoming marriage to Miss Anne Morrow, daughter of the American ambassador to Mexico, which was announced last night in Mexico City.

When the wheels of his amphibian plane touched Florida soil at 9:58 a. m. today, the colonel rounded out an air mail chain linking the two Americas and capping from three to 12 days from the old sailing time.

Enroute back, the colonel decided to take a look at the Henderson coast for possible landing places for future planes and caused some anxiety when he failed to arrive at Havana yesterday on the projected schedule. While the wait sought for news of his whereabouts, Lindbergh was calmly awaiting on isolated La Fe bay off the extreme western coast of Cuba and refueling his plane. He continued to Havana where he spent last night, taking off for Miami at 7:24 o'clock this morning.

Yesterday's leg of the regular flight lay across the Caribbean sea from Belice, British Honduras, via Cozumel Island, off the coast of Yucatan, the longest water jump of the journey to South America.

HONEYMOON BY AIR
NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh presumably will have an aerial honeymoon. Since his return from Paris the colonel's only means of transportation has been by air, except such automobile trips as have been necessary to get him to and from flying fields.

His fiancée already is air-minded. She took airplane trips with him in Mexico City soon after their first meeting. Lindbergh and his friends said that some of the courtship was in the air over the volcano of Popocatepetl.

MISS MORROW BRUNETTE
NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Miss Anne Spencer Morrow, the future Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, was described by friends today as an ideal match for the flying colonel.

Both are of the old-fashioned type as contrasted to the modern player and the slick-haired youth of today. But Miss Morrow is not adverse to a bit of fun and frolic. Friends are known as a laughing, frolicsome young woman, just as "Slim" Lindbergh in his mail flying days was known for his practical jokes and harmless horseplay.

Born in Englewood, N. J., a fashionable (TURN TO PAGE 3)

MEXICO HOPEFUL THAT LINDY WILL WED DOWN THERE

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Mexicans hoped today that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Miss Anne Morrow, daughter of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, would be married in this country's capital. It was here that the romance of the famous aviator and the heiress began.

Efforts to have Ambassador Morrow elaborate on the statement announcing the engagement were unsuccessful. He was asked as to the probable time and place of the marriage but persisted in a smiling silence, broken only finally with the remark:

"All you can say on such points is mere guesswork. I think your guess will be good if you say the time is not yet fixed."

News of the engagement—which has been often rumored—spread quickly over the city and everywhere it was presumed that the wedding would take place in this capital. May or June was given in usually authoritative sources as the time.

Former President Calles, who welcomed Colonel Lindbergh at Valparaiso field at the completion of his good-flight from Washington that endeared him to Mexicans, said:

"This is a great pleasure to me. As you know I am very fond of both these young people. As Mexico has been the scene of their romance I sincerely hope they will be married in this country."

"Certainly their own people cannot hold them nearer their hearts and wish them more happiness than we Mexicans. These two families and these two young people are very dear to us. They have our best wishes for, and I know they will have, a happy married life."

Senora Ernestina Calles Robinson, daughter of the ex-president and friend of Miss Morrow, was especially happy over the engagement. "I told you so," she remarked.

Lindy Talk Much? Yeh? Read This!

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The New York American today printed the following telephone interview with Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh at Havana:

"You want to know something about the flight? Not particularly. We want to know something about your engagement to Miss Morrow. It can't hear what you say. Anyhow, I don't like to give interviews about flying over the telephone. Wait a minute, I'll see if I can get a better connection."

By the time the new line was established the colonel was gone.

LOBBYING IS CHARGED TO OREGON VOTER

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—That the Oregon voter legislative service, headed by C. C. Chapman of Portland, was immediately removed from the state house today by a concurrent resolution introduced by Senators Hall and Dunne.

The resolution charged the voter force with lobbying and recalled mention of the voter's activities in the proceedings of the federal trade commission's investigation of utility propaganda.

Mr. Chapman declared that reports that he or his employees were lobbying or that there was anything irregular in the voter's conduct at the legislature were untrue and without foundation.

Charging that house bill 343, providing for cream grading and an assessment for administration of the 1-20 cent per pound of butter produced, Senator Joe Dunne attempted today to have it taken from the committee on agriculture and referred to the livestock or industry committee. Enough importance was given the motion that President Dunne left the chair so that he could defend his original reference of the bill.

He won out after a sensational speech in which he said he represented Dunne's implication that Representative Mark Johnson of the house would introduce a "hooked bill."

The argument revealed a breach between a senate coterie and Dairy and Food Commissioner J. D. Mickle, who sponsors the bill.

Senator Brown wanted it referred to the livestock committee so "they can get a crack at it." Brown admitted he was opposed to it because it was "in the interest of his fellows and against the common man, and Senator Dunne, Senator Schumacher and myself propose to get it out of the man gets what's coming to him."

He promised, however, that his committee would give it a fair hearing.

After a long parliamentary squabble which Senator Butt tried to break up by a motion to adjourn the senate voted that the bill remain with the committee on agriculture.

SHIPS FROZEN FAST
MOSCOW, Feb. 13.—(AP)—It is stated here that about 100 calls for help have been received from vessels frozen fast in the ice in various parts of the Baltic sea. At the request of ship owners the Soviet ice-breakers at Leningrad are being prepared to start on a relief expedition.

DOG INDEMNITY PAID
COQUILLE, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—A total of \$453 indemnity for sheep killed by a dog has been paid by the county this month.

EASTERN OREGON WHEAT MEN UNITE

ARLINGTON, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Permanent organization of a transportation committee of the Eastern Oregon Wheat League was set up here today and provided with sufficient funds to enable continued cooperation with other groups interested in water transportation on the upper Columbia river and its tributaries.

The present agitation for such transportation will not be permitted to die, wheat growers of the inland empire said today at the concluding session of the Columbia basin wheat conference.

Delegates to the conference were told, however, that it will be several years before complete development and use of the project is realized.

A resolution adopted today asks assistance of the Portland chamber of commerce and the ports of Portland, Vancouver, Longview and Astoria in obtaining scientific information on equipment, operation, wharfage and related matters needed to make modern inland waterway transportation practical and profitable.

Farmers, for their part, will determine available crop tonnages adjacent to possible loading sites and afford other interior co-operation desirable.

CRUISER BILL IS APPROVED BY PRESIDENT

Signature Is Affixed Without Ceremony, in His Office

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—President Coolidge today signed the naval building bill calling for the construction of 15 cruisers and one aircraft carrier.

The president's approval was given in spite of the measure's clause requiring that all the vessels be laid down by July 1, 1931, which he had opposed. His opposition to this provision was based on the view that it called for expenditures at future dates with no advance knowledge as to the condition of the treasury when they would be made.

In addition to providing for the construction of the vessels, the measure calls for an international agreement establishing the rights of neutrals at sea in time of war, under an amendment sponsored by Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee and Senator Reed of Missouri.

The president affixed his signature to the measure, the last major legislative project of his administration, a few minutes after he had conferred with congressional leaders on expenditures which must be made under it.

Those present were Senators Curtis and Robinson, majority and minority leaders of the senate, Chairman Hale of the senate naval committee, Speaker Longworth, Representatives Wilson and Garrett, republican and chairman of the house, and Chairman Snell of the house rules committee.

Less than ten minutes after the meeting has dispersed, Mr. Coolidge approved the bill without ceremony. Mr. Coolidge was alone in his office at the time, and announcement that the measure had been signed was made by his secretary, Everett Sanders.

More than 20 Eugene folk left Wednesday afternoon for Salem to present at a hearing on all appropriation bills for higher educational institutions which will be held Wednesday evening before the wage and means committee in the capitol building.

Appropriations for the university of Oregon in the hopper total \$150,000 as follows: \$80,000 for the extension division, \$7,500 for a crime survey, \$5,000 for a geological school research project, \$75,000 for an anatomy system for professors and a few other smaller research projects.

In the party were Darwin Bristolow, F. L. Chambers, P. E. Snodgrass, J. E. Edwards, W. P. Fell, Ralph Martin, C. D. Rorer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Washburne, Mr. and Mrs. Alton F. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tugman, Mr. W. H. Dale, W. O. Swan, E. B. Parks, George Wilhelm, W. Dillard, Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, Carl W. Onthank, Dr. James H. Gilbert.

Additional visitors from Eugene to attend the hearing were making up a party arranged by the Eugene chamber of commerce in cooperation with C. D. Rorer.

Professor Dunn is Speaker at Club

About 30 were out for the weekly luncheon of the Eugene Active club Wednesday noon at the Osburn hotel.

Prof. Frederic S. Dunn of the university Latin department gave a talk on the history of the calendar and what the new calendar will mean economically and in other ways.

Joyce Smith from troop number 8, Boy Scouts, the troop sponsored by the Active club, gave a short talk on what it means to be a scout as part of the club's observance of national Boy Scouts week.

JURY EXONERATES STATE DRY AGENT

ARMY FLIERS CLIMB 33,000 FEET IN AIR

DAYTON, O., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Two army fliers Tuesday, flew to an indicated altitude of 39,000 feet—the highest man ever has attained, but failed to establish a new altitude record because they did not land at the field from which they started.

Lieut. Harry Johnson and Captain A. W. Stevens of Wright field started Tuesday afternoon in an army 2-0-5 airplane in an attempt to break the existing altitude record of 28,420 feet established by Lieut. C. Champion at Anacostia field on July 25, 1927.

Their fuel ran short, however, and they were forced to land at Norton field, Columbus, O. This prevented them, under the aeronautics rules from claiming a new altitude record.

Herb Deserts Fish To Hold Pow Wow

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13.—(AP)—President-elect Hoover's sudden and unexpected return to Miami was expected Tuesday as necessitated by a conference here tomorrow which may have an important bearing on his tariff revision policy.

U. INFIRMARY AS IT LOOKS TODAY



The frame dwelling at 1212 Onyx street, whose 13 beds, with 12 in an "annex" two blocks away, are the only facilities for hospitalization of 3,300 students. Mothers of students now have a bill before the legislature asking for an up-to-date hospital to safeguard student health.

INFIRMARY IS DECLARED TO BE INADEQUATE

By MARGARET SKAVIAN
Just what happens when a University of Oregon student gets sick?

"Dropping in" at the university infirmary Tuesday afternoon, the reporter found an old dwelling at 1212 Onyx street, without fire escapes, with a diet kitchen "in name only," and with a capacity of 13 beds, which, for ordinary purposes other than epidemics, would be sufficient for a student body of 500, instead of the present enrollment of about 3,300.

Structure inadequate
Quarters, indeed, are so limited, that the small receiving hall of the nurses which the two have made cheery with flowers and French prints, and a portable talking machine, has also to be used for a waiting room. The cubby-hole of a dining room is also the chart room, opening into a small treatment room.

A radio has been purchased by the junior class for the waiting room from money obtained by "shine day" when they shined the shoes of the rest of the campus. This is one of the many touches which have been added to make the building livable, even though it is obviously not an adequate structure and never designed for infirmary purposes.

Food Carried 3 Blocks
The small diet kitchen with small gas range can only be used for preparing the breakfast of cereal, coffee, and toast for what-not, and for keeping warm the other meals which have to be carried in a basket for patients and nurses three blocks distant.

The kitchen of the men's dormitory, where the rest of the downstairs includes two rooms which have been thrown together for a men's ward of six beds, and a very small single bathroom about five feet by seven.

Heating of the house is well regulated, being steam heat from the central heating plant of the university which supplies all the buildings of the campus. No provision, however, is made for ventilation, such as transoms, and reliance has to be solely on open windows, which, in the case of the boys' ward, are badly located on the north side of the building.

No Isolation Ward
One looks in vain for an isolation ward. There is none. At the present time there are two scarlet fever cases under quarantine, both young men, students, and these are being cared for on the second floor in part of what is ordinarily used for the girls' ward. The girls' ward of seven beds has an advantage of being in four separate rooms. However, the additional

Further developments in the protest against the appointment of Robert W. Rundlett as city building inspector, wait action of the contractors' committee named Tuesday night to investigate the matter. The committee, composed of Ed Walder, general contractor, chairman; Charles Shumway, plumber; H. H. Parsons, realty board; Clarence Elkins, electrician; and Graham Smith, architect, are to meet Wednesday night and plan steps to bring about a reconsideration of the appointment.

Mayor H. E. Wilder stated Wednesday that he would be glad to have the contractors come before the council with the matter and present their case. He intimated that he would be prepared to make a statement of his position when it was definitely known what action the contractors planned on taking.

Clarence Elkins, electrical contractor or one of the leaders in the protest movement, declared the argument advanced by the mayor that containing the three inspection services under one man would save money to be false economy, holding that delays would result due to waiting for the inspector and the contractor, thereby losing money. Such losses would, of course, be passed on to the public, he said.

Fees gathered from the city from permits issued more than paid for the services for the three inspectors used during the past year, said Mr. Elkins. The electricians, he said, were particularly well pleased with the work done by Walter Larwood as electrical inspector. Larwood, an employee of the city war board as well as an electrical inspector, made the connections with the power lines as soon as he was granted approval of the work, thus saving the contractors considerable time, according to Mr. Elkins.

Protests made at the Tuesday night meeting of the contractors were based on the combination of the three types of inspection and not personal objections to Mr. Rundlett, who is unknown to the public, he said.

(TURN TO PAGE 12)

OREGON PIONEER MEMORIAL BACKED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The bill to authorize an appropriation of \$125,000 for aid in construction of a building in memory of the pioneer settlers of the Oregon territory at Champoux, Oregon, was favorably reported by the house public buildings committee today.

The government would put up \$125,000 for the memorial, providing the state of Oregon appropriates \$100,000 to help meet the cost. The state would be responsible for the care and upkeep of the memorial after its construction.

Longview Probable Terminal

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Study of the proposed route of the Columbia basin, Yakima and Tulewater railroad, announced yesterday, has led to the belief here that the southwestern terminal of the line is to be, not Portland or Vancouver, but Longview, Wash.

The route of the proposed line, halting near Ephraim, ten miles north of Little Rock, is, according to engineers familiar with the territory, more accessible to Kalama, when easy grades are considered, than it is to Vancouver or Portland.

The Kalama lumber mill, idle for many months, was recently purchased and rehabilitated by C. W. Ryan, and allied interests of Vancouver. At that time Ryan said his associates were planning "developments."

Expressing the belief "that the institutions of learning in the state should not be in competition with one another either in curricula or for students," the report of the majority asserts it is their belief "that there should be a plan adopted by the proper authorities eliminating any competition in these respects and eliminating duplication of courses except in minor essentials. An examination, by your committee, of the catalogs and reports of the institutions shows that there is a considerable duplication which could and should be eliminated at a considerable saving to the state."

CITY CONTRACTORS PLAN TO CONTINUE INSPECTION PROTEST

Enrollment Shifts
In support of the recommendations that the millage tax levies from which the two institutions derive the major portion of their financial support should be reapportioned on the basis of present student loads and comparative demands the report explains that when the millage apportionment was originally made in 1920 the college had an enrollment of 3,494, while the university had a total of 1,750. On this comparative basis the college was given four-sevenths of the millage and the university three-sevenths, with additional revenues awarded the college.

On Jan. 1 of this year the student load at the university had increased 64 per cent and enrollment on the campus 84 per cent, with a total student campus enrollment of 3,169. At the college the enrollment on Jan. 1, 1929, was 3,739, an increase of 17 per cent. Increases in millage tax revenues for both institutions would result 13 1/2 per cent during this period.

Both Need Revenues
"It follows that both the university and the college cannot properly care for the increased enrollment without additional revenues," the report states. "As shown above, however, the increase in student attendance at the college is not nearly so great as that at the university. The college has been enabled to secure additional revenues which to a certain degree fill the need for additional funds."

The majority report asserts that (TURN TO PAGE 12)

What's Doing

Wednesday
8-5-7-9 p. m.—Colonial theater, Eliza Jannings in "The Street of Sin."
8-5-7-9 p. m.—McDonald theater, May McAvoy and Alec B. Francis in "The Terror."
8-5-7-9 p. m.—Rex theater, William Cody and Duane Thompson in "The Price of Fear."

Thursday
2-4 p. m.—Miss Helen Hyde exhibition in Murray Warner museum, University of Oregon campus.
8-5-7-9 p. m.—McDonald theater, May McAvoy and Alec B. Francis in "The Terror."
8-5-7-9 p. m.—Rex theater, William Cody and Duane Thompson in "The Price of Fear."

8 p. m.—Hellig theater, Taylor players in "Applesauce."
8 p. m.—Evening concert at the Bethesda Lutheran church.

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Reapportionment Necessary With Greater Growth Of University

Extension Service and Experimental Work of O. S. C. Scored

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Reapportionment of the millage tax levies of the Oregon State Agricultural college and the University of Oregon on the basis of existing conditions, is recommended by a sub-committee of the joint ways and means committee of the state legislature.

The sub-committee in other recommendations would abolish continuing appropriations for extension service and experimental work of the college would adopt a policy of legislative action upon these appropriations at each session; would adopt a tuition fee schedule for non-resident students to be based on a survey by disinterested experts; and recommends an annual audit of affairs and funds of the state college and the university.

Signed by Four
The majority report is signed by Representative Homer D. Angel, chairman; Representative W. Carlton Smith and H. H. Weatherspoon and Senator W. H. Strayer.

The report, together with letters of qualified endorsement of some of its features and request to join in others from Senator H. J. Elliot and Representative B. W. Johnson, was filed with the clerk of the ways and means committee this morning. It is expected to figure prominently in the public hearing upon college and university appropriation bills before the committee tonight.

Expressing the belief "that the institutions of learning in the state should not be in competition with one another either in curricula or for students," the report of the majority asserts it is their belief "that there should be a plan adopted by the proper authorities eliminating any competition in these respects and eliminating duplication of courses except in minor essentials. An examination, by your committee, of the catalogs and reports of the institutions shows that there is a considerable duplication which could and should be eliminated at a considerable saving to the state."

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