

THE WEATHER
Highest temperature yesterday 82
Lowest temperature last night 61
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month T
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1932 28.32
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1932 4.26
Not much change.

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

COURT BILL
It's fate hangs in the balance, now that the leader of its proponents, Senator Robinson, is dead.

SOVIET POLAR PLANE LANDS IN CALIFORNIA

SENATOR JOSEPH T. ROBINSON PASSES

DEMOCRATIC CHIEF FOUND DEAD IN HOME

Heart ailment Made Worse by Strain of Struggle Over Court Bill.
Legislative Program Now in Turmoil; Unexpected Death of Senator Imparts Shock.

Notable Political Career Is Ended



Heart trouble, aggravated, it is asserted, by his leadership of the fight for the Roosevelt court bill, brought death to Senate Leader Joseph T. Robinson, above, at the age of 64. He was the running mate of Alfred E. Smith on the democratic national ticket in 1928.

Ex-Gov. Julius L. Meier Dies

DEATH HALTS DEBATE OVER COURT BILL

Robinson's Demise Upsets Administration Drive; Leader's Place Will Be Hard to Fill.

NAVY PLANES FIND NO SIGN OF EARHART

Search for Lost Aircraft and Navigator Noonan Will End Saturday, Indication.

Oregon's Former Executive Passes



Death this morning struck Julius L. Meier, above, only man ever elected governor of Oregon as an independent. He was a merchant, lawyer, ex-banker and one of the fathers of the Columbia highway.

END COMES AT COLUMBIA GORGE HOME

Only Independent to Reach Oregon's Governorship Also Prominent in Civic Affairs.

PORTLAND, July 14.—(AP)—Julius L. Meier, 62-year-old department store magnate and the only man in Oregon history to win the governorship as an independent candidate, died this morning at his Columbia Gorge estate, Meiermucha, near Crown Point, east of here.

Long a sufferer from heart trouble, Meier, who was the senior member of the firm of Meier & Frank, operators of one of the country's largest department stores, lapsed into unconsciousness and died with members of his immediate family at his bedside.

He included his wife, Grace, his son, Julius (Jack) L. Meier, Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. Jean Ehrmann, Jr., and Mrs. Eliza Ganz, both of San Francisco.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Friday at Temple Beth Israel with Rabbi Henry J. Berkowitz officiating. The store will be closed in tribute to Meier.

Meier took office as governor on January 12, 1921, victor in a bitter, three-cornered campaign which he had entered upon the death of his personal friend, George W. Joseph, noted lawyer, but a few days after Joseph had captured the republican nomination.

Joseph's death followed a dramatic fight against the state supreme court, which had disbarred him, and Meier leaped into the campaign to carry on the policies which the Oregoner had enunciated and with which he had succeeded in capturing the republican toga.

Meier at first sought the party nomination as Joseph's successor but suddenly withdrew and became an independent candidate. When he won the election, he broke all precedent at his inauguration by refusing to permit any member of the supreme court to administer the oath of office, taking it from Circuit Judge L. H. McMahon, of Salem.

Native of Portland Second native son to become governor (Continued on page 6)

Transpolar Flight Sets World Mark



Mikhail Gromov, above, pilot of the Soviet transpolar plane which landed near San Jacinto, Calif., after a hop from Moscow, setting a new record for a distance flight. Gromov and his two companions covered nearly 6,700 miles in 62 hours.

FLIGHT SETS RECORD FOR LENGTH

Gas Tank Leak Forces Craft to Come Down in Pasture Near San Jacinto.

Aviators Get as Far South as San Diego but Are Compelled by Fog to Turn Back.

SAN JACINTO, Calif., July 14.—(AP)—The record-shattering transpolar Soviet plane landing in a pasture three miles west of Pacific standard time. The fliers had been lost in the fog and were forced down by a faulty gasoline tank.

They told army officers from March field that they had flown down to San Diego, but were unable to land because of the fog. They retraced their course northward searching for March field.

They did not know just where the plane was until San Diego and March field was confining to them. They did not know just where they were when the gasoline tank began to leak.

A welcome pasture was seen near here and the big Soviet plane's nose was pointed down and a safe landing was made.

They were unable to communicate with the ranchers who came to the pasture. Later when Major Victor H. Strahm flew a single seater to the pasture from March field, 25 miles to the northeast, they were formally greeted.

He took them to March field, their first land side since leaving (Continued on page 6)

COURT SIDETRACKS BEER LABEL ISSUE

Adjudication Up to A. F. L., Judge Crawford Tells Warring Unions.

PORTLAND, July 14.—(AP)—The dispute between the brewery workers' and the teamsters' unions over the use of red label on beer is one for adjudication by the American Federation of Labor and not by a court of equity, Circuit Judge James W. Crawford ruled.

Judge Crawford twisted Tuesday an injunction sought by the brewery workers to restrain the teamsters from using a red label on the output of plants under their jurisdiction. The plaintiff union also asked damages of \$25,000 and an accounting of the profits from the use of the disputed label.

"The case is purely one phase of a jurisdictional dispute between the two warring unions, the settlement of which must be left with the organization of which both are members, in the absence of a showing of equitable reasons for the interposition of an equity court, which reasons do not appear," the judge's ruling said.

The brewery workers contended it had registered the red label in Oregon and thereby received exclusive rights and privileges. It contended further that the label stood for purity and wholesomeness in the product and that use of a similar label by the teamsters constituted "commercial piracy."

No reason was given in court for the recent adoption of the red label by the teamsters.

JAPS AND CHINESE IN PEACE PARLEY

PEIPING, July 14.—(AP)—Peace negotiations are under way at Peiping, a high Japanese source said today, to settle the North China crisis without consulting the national government of Nanking.

No more demands will be made upon the Chinese over the Peiping area, the Japanese informant said.

He indicated that Japan now asks only an agreement for withdrawal of Chinese troops from the Wai-pei-Hsien area, retribution for damages to Japanese forces, suppression of so-called anti-Japanese activities, and a campaign against communism in China.

The negotiations "regarding settlement of the what North China situation," the Japanese informant said, are going ahead despite the Nanking government's announced determination to recognize no agreement effected locally.

POLITICAL CAREER OF ROBINSON LONG

Representative, Governor, Senator and Candidate for Vice-President.

Political fortunes shaped themselves almost by apparent design to lift Joseph Taylor Robinson to a position of eminence in the democratic party in the affairs of the nation.

Although a figure of importance in the senate during the better part of the decade after the World war, his peculiar availability in 1928 made him the running mate of Alfred E. Smith in one of the most memorable presidential elections in the nation's history.

To a large extent he shaped his own destiny, but he was, nevertheless, a man seemingly cast for the times. Robinson and prohibition, over which the states below the Mason and Dixon line felt deeply, deflected that the democratic party which had chosen Smith.

In Senator Robinson, the party found a man not only suitable to meet the strategic necessities, but also one whose ability, political courage and simple dignity held out the best hopes for success.

He carried his campaign—one of the most ambitious ever attempted by a major candidate—from coast to coast and from the northernmost states to the Gulf; and while his ticket was badly beaten, Robinson returned to the senate manifestly more strongly entrenched as the leader of his own party and a power to be reckoned with by the republicans in (Continued on page 6)

COLLEGE VOTED ON PERMANENT BASIS

REGINA, July 14.—(AP)—The Presbyterian Synod of Oregon, holding its 47th annual meeting here, voted to place Albany college of Portland on a permanent basis, with the eventual extension of the present two-year course to four years in view.

The institution at Albany will continue as a four-year unit, but may later be placed on a two-year basis when the Portland branch "grows in strength."

The action followed the report of a committee headed by the Rev. J. Hudson Bailey of Portland. The Rev. Grover C. Birchell of Salem was chosen moderator, succeeding the Rev. J. K. Howard of Glendale.

Editorials on the Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS
YOU'VE probably read this paragraph from a New York dispatch:
"Having won recognition from Mae West of his marriage to her in 1911, Frank Wallace, exhibition dancer, today prepared to demand, his attorney said, a half share in the movie actress' reputed \$3,000,000 fortune."

(Which, it should be added, he DIDN'T HELP EARN.)

WELL, it takes all kinds of people to make a world. Some are good, some bad and some merely contemptible. You will decide for yourself, of course, which kind Wallace is.

Just at the dinner hour, and instead of staying hidden away in their air-conditioned cars, as so many celebrities do in the smaller cities, mix with the populace on the platform, get writers' cramp signing autographs, and pose and generally make good fellows of themselves; giving everybody a big thrill.

SUCCESSFUL business people welcome an opportunity to get out and meet the cash customers, and in the case of movie stars NEARLY EVERYBODY is a cash customer.

And when you live by the boss office, it ISN'T a bore to find people gathered by the hundreds or the thousands, wherever your train stops, to get a look at you. Instead of being a bore, it is a (Continued on page 4)

SPANISH WAR VETS OF OREGON ELECT EMMETT DALTON, EX-BANDIT, DIES

MEMPHIS, July 14.—(AP)—Saw L. Hanson of Portland was elected department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans of Oregon at the closing sessions of the annual encampment held here the past three days.

Other officers were: S. B. Vessey, Portland, senior vice commander; Ernest P. Leidy, McMinnville, senior vice commander; S. B. Vessey, Portland, junior vice commander; Rev. E. G. Saaw, Cottage Grove, department inspector; and Seneca Fouts, Portland, liaison officer.

Delegates to the national encampment at Columbus, Ohio, next week are: Richardson and James McCarren, Portland; Charles W. Clark, Roseburg; and L. E. Beach, Portland.

J. G. Butts and Patrick Clark of Portland, and John Simmons of Klamath Falls, and Duncan McKay of La Grange were elected trustees.

The encampment adopted a resolution favoring the drafting of wealth and property, as well as the men in line of war. A resolution was also passed favoring the setting aside of land in each state for "a national cemetery."

CRATER LAKE RIM ROAD BIDS OPENED
PORTLAND, July 14.—(AP)—Seven bids were received today by District Engineer W. H. Lynch, United States bureau of public roads, for surfacing 3.9 miles of the rim road in Crater Lake National park, from Cloud Gap to Kerr North.

The bids and amounts follow: Saxton, Looney and Risley, Portland, \$62,894.89; A. Milne, Portland, \$64,627.10; Clifford A. Dunn, Klamath Falls, \$68,012.80; Homer G. Johnson, Portland, \$79,265.55; Babler Bros., Portland, \$71,499.19; A. C. Greenwood Company, Inc., Portland, \$81,126.70.

JUSTICE CAMPBELL HOSPITAL PATIENT
SALEM, July 14.—(AP)—Taken seriously ill following a trip to southern Oregon last week, Justice James U. Campbell of the Oregon supreme court was undergoing treatment in a hospital here today.

COSTLY FIRE HITS TOLEDO, OREGON

Buildings on Waterfront Sazed; Fire Aids in Checking Flames.

TOLEDO, Ore., July 14.—(AP)—Toledo's old waterfront lay in ruins today after a fire of unknown origin swept through the section last night and spread to the main business section where two other buildings were damaged.

Breaking out at 7 p. m. in the vacant Adams restaurant building, the blaze spread for two blocks along the waterfront within 15 minutes after it was discovered by Fire Chief Owen Hart.

The Pacific hotel was totally destroyed with the exception of a few personal effects of the proprietor, L. M. Adams, and 15 guests, all of whom escaped injury. Adams estimated his loss at \$4,000, with no insurance.

The Duncan plumbing shop and the Newburg cream station, the only other occupied buildings on the waterfront, were also destroyed, as were two lunge boats moored behind the hotel. An unidentified man was severely burned about the face in saving a boat docked near the buildings.

Spreading across the railroad tracks to the main street and narrowly missing the Southern Pacific depot, the blaze turned the Flatiron building, owned by Wade and Schenck, into a blackened shell. Contents of a cleaning establishment and barber shop in the building were saved. The owners did not estimate the loss.

The shoe shop and living quarters of John Atwater was damaged to the extent of \$2,000.

Battling desperately to save the remainder of the town, the Newport and Toledo fire departments had the blaze under control within an hour and a half.

SIX SHOT IN PARIS POLITICAL BATTLE

MARSEILLE, France, July 14.—(AP)—Six persons were wounded by revolver bullets today in fighting among rightists and leftists during ceremonies of Bastille day, France's "Fourth of July."

Many others were slightly injured in hand-to-hand fighting. Police charged the crowds to rescue the wounded from being trampled under foot.

The shooting occurred as a parade by people's front adherents to the government of Premier Camille Chautemps passed headquarters of the rightist popular party.

ARMY UNION TILT OVER SOVIET PLANE

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 14.—(AP)—Preparations for the shipment of the first transpolar plane from Pearson field, army air base here, where it was landed June 23, bumped into union complications but everything looked peaceful today.

Union leaders, who had objected to use of non-union carpenters to build crates for the plane, agreed to consider the incident closed but only after one of them had given vent to his feelings on how he was treated by army officers, who were quoted as saying they would get the job done if they had to.

Trouble began when Jack Vandell, business agent for the carpenters' local, and a longshoremen union representative, called at the field to protest the non-union carpenters and warn that longshoremen would refuse to load the crated plane on a vessel.

After being referred to army officers, Vandell met with J. Pennington, of the Russian Airtour Trading company, and explained that Vessely herdnik, soviet mechanic sent here from Moscow to dismantle the plane, had nothing to do with hiring of the carpenters. Vandell agreed to consider the incident closed but reminded that army officers "treated us pretty high-hat and I want to tell the world we resent it."

FLASHES OF OREGON EVENTS

Fair Opens Sept. 6
SALEM, July 14.—(AP)—The Oregon State fair will begin September 6 and last for six days, Leo Spitzbart, manager, said today, scattering rumors the fair would open October 1.

River Yields Bodies
CORVALLIS, July 14.—The bodies of Raymond Hinson and Myrtle Conrad, both 12 and both of Portland, were recovered from Mary's river at the state highway bridge at the Corvallis city limits Tuesday.

Auto Upset Fatal
PORTLAND, July 14.—An automobile overturning as it rounded a corner and throwing its two occupants out killed Howard Collins, 21, service station employee, and seriously injured Mrs. Ruth Dahlberg, 51, last night at South-east 24th street and Gladstone.

Would Buy Water Plant
MARSHFIELD, July 14.—The city council expressed approval today of a program to purchase the People's Water company siting (Continued on page 6)

Council Has Alibi
KLAMATH FALLS, July 14.—A statement of the state liquor headquarters at Portland that the city council had approved the location of a liquor store site here which citizens have protested brought an assertion today by Mayor Richmond that the matter never reached the council. He said the council approved a building permit without knowing what structure was to occupy the site.

Bank Adds New Link
PORTLAND, July 14.—The United States National bank announced today the acquisition of its 18th branch, the Bank of Astoria, which has deposits in excess of \$1,800,000. The bank was established in 1930 and its personnel will be retained with Grover W. Urenger, formerly vice president, as manager.