

EMERGENCY BOARD CLAMPS DOWN LID

Deficiency Appropriation Requests Are Cut From \$81,000 to \$21,465

MICKLE AND PIERCE ROW

Food and Dairy Commissioner Places Blame for Action on Governor; Minor Matters Are Discussed

Requested deficiency appropriations of approximately \$81,000 were cut to \$21,465 by the state emergency board Saturday. The largest item approved was in the amount of \$16,000 to put into operation the so-called motor vehicle title registration law enacted by the 1925 legislature, which failed to provide an appropriation for administration.

It was explained by Sam A. Kozar, secretary of state, that it would cost in the neighborhood of \$65,000 to administer the law, but that incoming fees were estimated at \$60,000, and the deficiency appropriation would be sufficient to take care of the immediate needs.

In connection with a requested deficiency appropriation of \$16,000 for defraying the cost of paving and sewer construction at the Monmouth state normal school, the emergency board instructed the board of regents to pay the claim out of the millage tax for the institution. When this fund is exhausted the board indicated that it would be willing to authorize a deficiency appropriation.

Request for a deficiency appropriation of \$4598, presented by J. D. Mickle, state dairy and food commissioner, brought the greatest amount of discussion. The item was approved by the legislature but later vetoed by Governor Pierce. A lively tilt occurred between the applicant and the governor.

"If you had listened to me this situation would not have happened," Mr. Mickle said.

"You mean if you had consulted with me this wouldn't have happened," the governor replied.

Governor Pierce charged that Mr. Mickle had agreed with the budget commission relative to the amount of his appropriation but later instigated a lobby to go before the ways and means committee and increase the amount several thousands of dollars. This was resented by Governor Pierce. It was finally agreed that Mr. Mickle should be allowed a deficiency appropriation of \$600. Other expenses of his department will be defrayed out of his appropriation for general maintenance until this fund is exhausted.

C. A. Park, president of the state board of horticulture, requested \$5,000 with which to combat the alfalfa weevil, but was told to use the funds of his department until they were exhausted and then ask for relief.

Two other deficiency appropriations were allowed. One was for \$265 to defray the cost of traveling expenses of circuit judges and the other for \$600 for a pension to Raleigh Wilson, ONG member at Corvallis.

ST. PAUL TERMS ENDED JOINT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HELD; 22 GRADUATE

The St. Paul union high school and the grade school held joint graduation exercises Friday evening, June 5, in the Knights of Columbus hall. Ten students were graduated from the high school. They are John Kaufman, Charles Kaufman, Melvin Forcier, Sylvia Forcier, Harold Davidson, Kenneth Smith, Harold Lehman, Agnes Buserie, Erma Gooding and Marie Rasmussen.

Twelve students were graduated from the grade school, with Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, awarding the diplomas. In the high school, Rev. Frances P. Liepsig delivered the commencement address, with Herbert Michelbrook, principal, awarding the diplomas. The exercises were attended by an exceptionally large crowd.

W. P. Mulligan was appointed principal of the high school for the next year, succeeding Herbert Michelbrook who will go to Notre Dame University to take up Boy Scout work. He was recently awarded a fellowship at that school.

SNOW REPORTED
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 6.—Santa Fe trainmen arriving here today reported that a heavy snow had fallen at Flagstaff, Ariz., and that the mountains in that district are white as in the winter time.

OPENING OF CANALS BEING CONTEMPLATED

MYERS AND CORNWALL WILL REPRESENT OREGON

Direct Water Communication With Chicago and Lower Rates Expected

Jefferson Myers, former state treasurer and George Cornwall, timberman, both of Portland, have been appointed vice presidents from Oregon by Governor Pierce and will represent the state in the Great Lakes, St. Lawrence Tidewater association, having delegates from 13 states, and executive offices in Duluth, Minn.

The purpose of the association is to enlarge canals of the St. Lawrence south of Montreal for the purpose of obtaining passage of boats drawing 30 feet of water to Chicago. Boats drawing 24 feet can pass only under present arrangements.

By the opening of these canals, at an estimated expenditure of \$250,000,000, Oregon will be better able to keep in direct touch with eastern markets and have water communication with 20,000,000 of people. It is estimated that the water service will cut transportation costs fully 50 percent.

Oregon was pledged to the enterprise several years ago and the appointment of the two vice presidents was authorized by the 1921 legislature.

Charles P. Craig, vice president at large and an executive director of the association, was in the city yesterday conferring with Governor Pierce.

Other states in the association are Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah and South Carolina.

CAMP SITE IS SELECTED

WILL BE LOCATED TWO MILES ABOVE NESKOWIN

The YMCA boys' camp will be two miles above Neskowin this year, on one of the finest and safest beaches on the Pacific coast. There is also a fine fresh water swimming hole where the life-saving and swimming tests will be given. The YMCA camp is noted all over the state for its good eats. This year they will be just as good. "Ole" Crary, whose pies and hot cakes and syrup are the delight of all the boys who went to camp last year, will be head chef again this year. He is a college graduate, and now superintendent of schools at Creswell, Ore. He is not only a chef, but a delightful entertainer and imitator.

Near the camp are the famous sunken forests which can be seen at low tide. A short hike away are the remains of an old vessel, a reminder of some grim sea tragedy that happened nearly 100 years ago. There are also mysterious ocean caves, wonderful hikes along the forest covered beach above the camp. The Nestucca clam beds are about six miles away. The beach is fine sand and smooth as glass.

Beside the fun and sport of hikes, a regular camp educational program will be carried on. It is made up of easy, practical subjects that every boy should know. The courses include first aid, life-saving, sex hygiene, nature study, woodcraft, Bible study, forestry, and photography. A good number of boys have already signed up to go. The supervision of the camp will be strict, in order to safeguard the welfare of the boys and prevent accidents. An expert Red Cross life saver will be in attendance on the beach, and swimming periods will be closely supervised.

College students from Willamette, University of Oregon, and OAC will act as camp leaders. They are selected for their character and athletic ability, also their ability to handle and get along with boys.

PEACEFUL GOLD RUSH

MINERS FORCED TO GIVE UP "SHOOTING IRONS"

SEATTLE, June 6.—Determined that the gold stamped in the Casler district in northern British Columbia shall be unmarked by disorders which usually attend gold rushes, Gold Commissioner Dodd is collecting all side arms carried by miners who enter the area, a special dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer said today.

The prospectors are allowed to keep rifles to shoot game, but are being warned that other weapons are taboo. Dodd has already collected half a barrel of artillery of varying caliber, the dispatch reported.

GRANGE SESSIONS BEST IN HISTORY

Financial and Economic Principles Are Discussed With Understanding

GREAT GROWTH SHOWN

Baker Will Be Host in 1926; Legislative Matters and State Activities Are Debated Upon

The Oregon State Grange closed its annual meeting at Dallas Friday night and was one of the largest attended and most successful ever held. The big Armory was filled at every session. The program was excellently carried out without a single, serious injury. Problems of the farm and state were discussed in a manner that showed a grasp of sound financial and economic principles. Throughout the entire debates on the floor and in the committee discussions, it was shown also, that the members were well informed upon the matters pertaining to the welfare of the community and the state and that they had the courage to make the demands effective.

The growth of the grange during the past year has been rapid. The membership has grown by leaps and bounds. During the last day of the annual meeting, 266 were initiated into the sixth degree and 100 were given the fifth degree of the organization.

After considerable discussion Baker was selected as the 1926 place of meeting.

R. K. Denny, Beaverton was elected to succeed the late Treasurer Hirschberger of Independence, who served in that capacity for 12 years.

Several important resolutions were acted upon by the grangers. Fire insurance was strongly urged and a recommendation was made that no rise in rates be made at this time.

A memorial to congress urging prohibition of gambling in feed-stuffs was acted upon.

The matter of vocational representation in the state legislature came up on adverse report which was sustained.

A method of redistricting of the state in which one legislator for each unit was urged, whereas, now several legislators are from Portland and two from the several outlying counties. The matter failed to carry.

A very important resolution concerning the state control of water power came up for a lively discussion. As a result of the favorable report on this matter, the resolution committee was appointed, consisting of five grangers and the state master, who are

(Continued on page 8)

STATE OBLIGATIONS EXCEEDING RECEIPTS

SHORTAGE OF \$628,596 EXPECTED BY DECEMBER 31

Revenue Is Placed at \$6,757,520.66 With Obligations \$9,386,116.76

Total obligations of the state for 1925-26, to be provided within the 6 per cent limitation law, are \$9,386,116.76 while the estimated revenue from all sources are \$8,757,520.66, leaving an estimated deficiency of \$628,596.10, according to a statement compiled Saturday by Sam A. Kozar, secretary of state.

The estimated receipts from all sources, exclusive of the unexpended balance of appropriations estimated at \$288,038.10 and the balance in the general fund December 31, 1924, in excess of liabilities amounting to \$320,349.28, is \$3,609.04.

The obligations include \$2,078,841.19 on millage taxes for 1925 and 1926; annual or continuing appropriations of \$459,208.40; deficiencies in requirements for 1925-26 not included in the previous classifications, \$6,712,106.70.

WHEAT PROSPECTS GOOD

CROP IN NORTHWEST ESTIMATED AT \$100,000,000

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—The farmers of the Pacific northwest will have a \$100,000,000 wheat crop this year if the present brilliant crop prospects continue and the market holds at the present level, reports received by dealers here indicate.

The crop is now estimated at about 80,000,000 bushels for Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho. The crop of southern Idaho does not enter into the calculations of dealers here, as it does not come this way. Last year there was not much over 50,000,000 bushels of wheat grown in the territory tributary to Portland and Puget Sound markets.

In spite of the hard winter the crop situation is far better than it was a year ago.

HALF OF PROJECT SOLD

GOVERNMENT BUYING WATER FOR VALE DISTRICT

Contract to sell one-half interest in the Warm Springs reservoir project to the United States reclamation service for approximately \$150,000, was approved Saturday by Rhea Luper, state engineer.

The contract will be submitted to the Malheur county court for confirmation. Water will be used exclusively on the Vale project by the government.

EIGHTY-FIRST ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OPENS

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES WILL BE HELD TODAY

Dr. Doney Principal Speaker; Diplomats Will Be Presented 73 Graduates Wednesday

The eighty-first annual commencement to be held at Willamette University will start at 11 o'clock this morning with the Baccalaureate Sermon to be delivered by Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president at the First Methodist Church. At 3 o'clock the farewell services and alumni reunion will be held in the university chapel and at 8 o'clock the Christian Association reunion anniversary will be held at the first Methodist Episcopal Church.

The friends of the university will be welcomed at the Baccalaureate services which will be rather interesting as this will be the first public address of a formal nature to be delivered by President Doney since his return to Salem from his year's leave of absence in the east.

The class reunions and farewell services will include the senior farewell to Willamette and will be an opportunity for the alumni, of which an unusually large number are on the campus, to get together as a group.

The feature of the Christian association anniversary will be the address to be delivered by Reverend Royal Bisbee of the class of '68 who has recently returned from Baroda Camp, India.

The services will continue till Wednesday, at which time the graduation exercises will be held. A total of 73 seniors are to graduate, a large percentage of whom are from Salem.

DIRECTS DEFENSE TEST

OREGON COMMITTEE NAMED BY GOVERNOR PIERCE

The general committee to shoulder responsibility for Defense Test Day in Oregon July 4, as announced by Governor Walter M. Pierce, consists of the following leaders of various units:

Brigadier General George A. White, adjutant general of Oregon, chairman; Colonel F. T. Arnold, U. S. A., Portland, representing citizens' military training corps; Colonel George W. Moses, U. S. A., Corvallis, representing Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Kanzler, Portland, representing officers' reserve corps; Major A. W. Cleary, U. S. A., Portland representing the Oregon national guard; J. L. Crowe, Hillsboro, department commander G. A. R.; George F. A. Walker, Portland, department commander Spanish War Veterans; John W. Jones, Portland, department commander Veterans of Foreign Wars; George Griffith, Salem, department commander American Legion.

HEAT TOLL CLAIMS OVER 300 PERSONS

Death List Now Contains 324 Names; New York Contributes Twenty-one

MIDDLE WEST IS COOLER

Temperature Abates With Rain; Little Prospect for Abatement of Weather Along the East Coast

CHICAGO, June 6.—Old Sol, who for a week has done his best to convert territory from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic seaboard into a furnace, today found some active competition when Jupiter Pluvius took a hand in moderating temperatures in the middle west.

The east, however, continued to swelter in the grip of torrid temperatures. The toll from the heat for the country today passed the 300 mark.

While rains moderated temperatures slightly in some places, there was little prospect tonight for any great or immediate relief from the hot weather. Weather forecasts generally were for continued warm weather over Sunday although in some parts rains were expected. Today's rains were not heavy, but where they occurred they brought relief. Relief for the entire country affected is expected Monday or Tuesday by the weather bureau.

While the eastern half of the country sweltered, snow rain and temperatures down to freezing were reported from many sections of the Rocky mountain region. Colorado, Wyoming and Montana all were in the path of the cool weather with unseasonably low temperatures at many points.

Thunder showers moderated the hot weather at many points in Illinois, while rain was also reported from Kentucky and in Indiana and Tennessee. Chicago's broiling mercury was cooled a little by a breeze from the east blowing over Lake Michigan and the thermometer could only climb to 85 today, as compared with 96 yesterday. For the most part the east was hotter than the middle west today, for while temperatures ranging from 90 to 100 were reported along the Atlantic seaboard and in eastern and southeastern states, temperatures in the middle west generally ranged from 85 to 95. Ohio also experienced rains and reduced temperatures today.

Early tonight the death list from the heat wave had jumped to 324, with 21 deaths added to the 293 reported during the day. More than 50 deaths from the heat and drowning were reported during the 24 hours ended with tonight's completion. The new deaths reported for the day follows: New York city, 11; New York up-state, 10; New England, 17; New Jersey, 9; Wisconsin, 2; Chicago, 5; Kentucky, 1; Ohio, 7; Indiana, 5; Pennsylvania, 14; Michigan, 3; Missouri, 1; Illinois state, 1.

DARK HORSE IS RUMORED

ALBERT GILLE MENTIONED FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR

Albert H. Gille, well known musician and a student of educational problems, is rumored to have signified his intentions of entering the race for school directorship. It is stated by friends that he is being urged to enter the race upon a program of sound business judgment, based upon educational needs and problems of the city, instead of the division of insurance policies, which carry a profit to those seeking them.

Many of the thinking men and women of the city are dissatisfied with the present trend of the campaign, which is based solely upon the division of a number of insurance policies carried upon school properties.

GRANGERS GO HOME

PULLMAN, Wash., June 6.—Washington state grange, at its closing session tonight, endorsed the proposed child labor amendment to the United States constitution. The amendment was opposed by the national grange at its last meeting.

PUBLICITY ADVOCATED

GENEVA, June 6.—(By Associated Press.)—The proposed convention on arms traffic control was given more substance today by the decision of the international conference to accord full publicity to international traffic in airplanes.

TONIC DRUNKS FLOCK INTO POLICE COURT

INTOXICANT HITTING PROFITS OF BOOTLEGGERS

Current Quotations for Moonshine Are Said to be Lower Now Than Usual

A new intoxicant has been discovered in the city, according to reports of the local police. Practically all drunks taken into court during the past few days have been relieved of bottles of a tonic which is displayed and advertised in the windows of local stores.

It is declared that the tonic is plainly labeled as having a 25 per cent alcohol content, and according to reports, causes the product to have a ready sale.

Bootleggers have found business a little slow since the advent of the new product, and it is rumored that the price of "moon" has been cut to a lower level.

Another intoxicant used by inebriates is "canned heat," which is used for heating purposes. It comes prepared for use in a small tin container.

In order to secure the intoxicant, however, the thirsty one must squeeze the jelly-like liquid through a closely woven linen cloth. The liquid thus obtained has a powerful kick and an odor all its own.

It is stated that the continued use of this form of intoxicant will cause permanent blindness, and it is also said that the alcohol of the canned heat has an effect upon the nervous system, particularly affecting the associational areas of the cortex.

COOLIDGE STANDS HEAT

SPECIAL TRAIN FINDS MERCURY AROUND 100 MARK

PRES. COOLIDGE'S TRAIN, en route to Minnesota; Cumberland, Minn., June 6.—(By Associated Press.)—The special train on its way to Minnesota, passed through which President Coolidge is traveling, Cumberland on the night of June 6.

With the thermometer around 100 degrees, Mr. Coolidge made his getaway from Washington in mid-afternoon. Boarding a five-car train which was run as the first section if a limited to Chicago, he immediately sought relief on the observation platform.

Wearing a cap and a light tweed suit with a blanket wrapped around his legs, the president responded to the handwaving of railroad workers and others as the train sped through the hills of Maryland and West Virginia. At intervals he chatted with Secretary Kellogg, Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin and Secretary Sanders.

Mrs. Coolidge spent the first hours of the journey in the observation car, reading a book. Her traveling dress was of grey printed crepe. She wore a dark blue crepe de chine coat and a blue and grey turban.

CAMP LEWIS IS PASSING

BUILDINGS GOING UNDER AUCTIONEER'S HAMMER

TACOMA, June 6.—More than half of the cantonment buildings at Camp Lewis, 14 miles south of Tacoma will go under the auctioneer's hammer at 10 a. m. June 29, it was announced today by Major R. D. Valliant, camp quartermaster.

The sale of 347 buildings, all located east of Sixth street has been authorized by the quartermaster general with 466 tons of railroad trackage.

The buildings remaining, however, will be sufficient for the regular troops at camp and the civilian military training camp and the reserve officers' training camp.

Saturday in Washington

President Coolidge left Washington for Minnesota.

Government departments quiet because of heat.

Albertus H. Baldwin of New York was appointed to the tariff commission.

Surgeon General Cumming was appointed a committee to investigate tetra ethyl gas.

News of a serious situation at Canton, China, was received at the state department.

Former Senator McCumber of North Dakota was appointed to the international joint commission.

CHINESE FACTION BATTLE IMPENDING

Official Washington Worried by Situation Outlined by Consul Jenkins

PROTECTION DEMANDED

American Lives and Property Must Be Respected In Notice Served on Both Warring Parties

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—Official anxiety in Washington over the situation in China was increased today when Consul General Jenkins at Canton reported that a battle between factions for possession of the city was expected within 36 hours. Foreign residents were leaving the city and its suburbs at 6 p. m. yesterday when the message was dispatched. The civil administration had relied behind protective arcades of Honan Island.

Consul Jenkins reported three days ago that a battle would occur within ten days and his message today indicated that the attacking forces of Cantonese troops under General Hsu which was within 40 miles of Canton had made progress better than was expected.

Yesterday's message added that the Yunnanese troops, entrenched in the eastern suburbs of Canton, were short of ammunition and artillery and probably would be defeated.

The contending forces are factions of the foreign south China group which maintained an independent government in the Canton region under Dr. Sun Yat Sen up to the time of his death. The group then broke up into radical and conservative wings and the Cantonese forces under General Hsu are understood to be the radical forces which have declared their purpose of cooperating with the Russian soviet government and of renouncing all connection with the Chinese central government at Peking.

The civic government of Canton also has been understood to support the Bolshevik theory but consul Jenkins said in his message today that it was "issuing a series of proclamations denying that it is communist, but at the same time promising socialistic reforms to laborers and peasants."

The Yunnanese troops are understood to be the provincial forces with which the former Canton government group allied itself, at the time the majority of that group decided to support sovietism.

The American consul general at Canton has served notice on both factions that American lives and property must be protected. On his advice, American living in the suburbs of Canton where the fighting is likely to occur are retreating to safer points, many women and children having been removed at the time his latest message was sent. The gambut Ashville was at Canton yesterday and the Pampanga was expected there last night.

EX-SUITOR USES KNIFE

SPRINGFIELD MAN AND WOMAN ARE BADLY STABBED

EUGENE, Or., June 6.—J. L. Brink of Springfield, Or., was probably fatally wounded and a Mrs. Hurd of the same town seriously injured when John Sollowack, an alleged rejected suitor of the woman, stabbed the two while riding in an automobile between Springfield and Eugene tonight.

Brink had been hired to drive the car, according to police, and Mrs. Hurd sat on the front seat with him while Sollowack occupied the rear seat. Suddenly Sollowack drew a knife and slashed the driver's throat, severing his jugular vein. He then stabbed the woman several times in the head and back. The automobile went into a ditch and the two injured persons fell out onto the road where the cries of Mrs. Hurd brought assistance.

Sollowack was being sought by the sheriff at a late hour tonight, while hospital authorities said Brink would probably die.

MINE TRAPS MEN

WALLACE, Idaho, June 6.—Two men are trapped on the 1800-foot level of the Rocla mine at Burke tonight as a result of a cave-in which caught six miners late today. Two of the miners worked their way out of the cave-in uninjured and two others were rescued tonight and are in the hospital suffering with minor injuries.

