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August 4, 1927
 And the heavens shall praise Thy wonders, O Lord: Thy faithfulness also in the congregation of the saints. Psalm 89:5.

GENERAL FUND WATER SPORTS TOTALS GIVEN AT PLAYGROUND

The general fund of the state on August 1, 1927, including unrecaptured turnovers of \$181,349.98, aggregated \$411,289.69, according to a report prepared here yesterday by T. B. Kay, state treasurer.

The general fund balance on July 1 of this year was \$1,402,842.52, while the receipts during the period July 1 to 30, inclusive, totalled \$682,171.34. Disbursements during July aggregated \$707,772.54 with transfers amounting to \$240,153.48.

From this balance of \$1,137,087.86 there was deducted from the general fund \$907,148.15 of motor vehicle fees received for since March 17, 1927.

The unrecaptured turnovers included fees of the department of state aggregating \$5011.05, fees of the corporation department totaling \$84,846.27 and inheritance taxes of \$91,492.66.

Total cash in the state treasury on August 1 of this year was \$5,351,393.41 as against \$5,886,035.02 on August 1, 1926. The general fund on August 1, 1926, was \$1,648,865.81 as compared with \$411,289.69 on August 1 of this year.

The bonded indebtedness of the state is \$64,847,660. The indebtedness includes Oregon district interest bonds in the amount of \$2,130,910; Oregon farm credit bonds \$450,000; state highway bonds \$35,266,750 and Oregon veterans state aid bonds \$27,600,000.

The state highway debt will be decreased in the amount of \$800,000 on October 1 of this year while the Oregon veterans state aid bonds will be retired in the amount of \$500,000 on January 1, 1928.

The report also showed that had all appropriation authorized by the last legislature been expended from moneys in the general fund, the fund would have been exhausted with a deficit of approximately \$300,000.

The appropriations authorized by legislative enactment which have not been expended follow:
 Eastern Oregon Normal school—Construction \$175,000, salary and wages \$40,000.
 Tuberculosis hospital—Voted by people \$100,000, legislative appropriation for construction \$169,850 and salary and wages \$50,400.
 Nurses Home at state hospital—Construction and equipment \$130,000.
 State office building—Legislative appropriation \$90,000.
 State Tax commission—Appropriation for administration of blue blank tax \$15,000.
 Budget director—Part of appropriation aggregating \$7500.

Boys at the 13th street playground are conducting a water carnival this week, under the supervision of Louis Anderson, playground director.

Results of the events Tuesday were:
 25 yard swim, larger boys—Dan McCarthy first, Bob Wyan second, Gene Martin third.
 25 yard swim, smaller boys—Don Lutz first, Perry Randall second, Alvin McCarthy third.
 Under water swim, larger boys—Junior Smith first, Bob Skewis second.
 Under water swim, smaller boys—Perry Randall, first.

A marble tourney is also under way, with the semi-finals slated for today. Those remaining in the contest are Junior Smith, Dan McCarthy, Jack Stausey, Elbey Beckman and Max Sourdotz.

The airplane contest finals will be conducted Saturday, with three prizes offered for the best three model planes.

The girls are engaged in a poster making contest, the theme of the posters to be "safety," and the points scored on illustration and lettering. Next week a story telling contest will be held, in connection with the story hour. The contestants will be judged on interest aroused, expression and attention. The following week the center of interest will be a doll dressing contest, with no restrictions on the size of the dolls. Doll dressing contests and boat building contests are now under way at the Lincoln playground.

A WONDERFUL SHOWING FOR SHEEP

Space is limited for the matter for this annual sheep Slogan issue. It deserves the whole of a sixteen page section—is going to have it in future years—

For this is one of the biggest industries for the Salem district for the whole Willamette valley. It is tremendously important. But a very good showing is made for the short space available. Read what Harry Hawkins says about "sheep over clover and clover under sheep." Hawkins & Roberts practice what they preach—they have, among other things, brought 1800 thin lambs from southern Oregon for their clover pastures.

"A flock of sheep on every farm and a registered ram at the head of every flock," is a worthy slogan for this valley. We should have hundreds of lamb clubs. We need a wild sheep boom. Read all the sheep articles this morning. They are all excellent.

State Treasurer T. B. Kay, at the head of the Salem woolen mills, has repeatedly said that if he had a farm he would keep sheep. He did, and made a profit, when he had a farm. He has said many times that sheep would be more profitable than hogs, even without their production of wool, because the sheep fatten themselves, and they clean up the weeds and make the soil more fertile—

"So the wool is "velvet."
 We have 140 weeds in Oregon; sheep will eat 120 of them, and turn them into cash. Sheep pay for their keep three times—with their wool, their increase and their mutton, and their aid in keeping the land clean and fertile.

Karl Steiwer says it is cheaper to rent land in the Willamette valley for sheep than to pay the high wages of herd-ers and for their support in eastern Oregon.

Henry Porter of Aumsville figures it out for the beginner. And his figures are more than conservative. You can make more than 100 per cent on sheep, under certain conditions, here in the Salem district. How many other investments are so certain of such profits?

Every Salem man should work for a greater sheep boom here. It can scarcely be over done. It will not be over done as long as the United States imports about half of her wool; in fact it will not be over done as long as this country is obliged to import any wool; nor as long as our people eat only about six pounds of mutton per capita a year, while they eat 60 to 70 pounds of pork and beef. We might keep 100 sheep here in the Willamette valley for every one on our land, and still not keep pace with the increased demand in this country for wool and mutton every year, with the growth of our population.

If you have thought, all these years, that the Slogan man was "nutty" about the importance of sheep for our farms, you should talk with some of the leading breeders of sheep now; some of the most solid men of the Salem district. They are becoming greater dreamers of dreams than the Slogan man, and they are making their dreams come true. They are doing more. They are showing the way to make profitable every idle and slacker acre in this valley.

Religious Group Planning School

RELIGIOUS—(14) COUNTY OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, Aug. 2.—(Special).—Tentative plans have been formulated by the Polk county religious educational association for the establishment of a religious educational school at Monmouth.

If the plans of the executive committee materialize, this branch, with the help of the inter-national council of religious education, will open at Monmouth about October 3. The Monmouth branch will be operated under the control of the inter-national council at Chicago, and while not directly affiliated with the normal school, the movement will have the hearty support of President J. S. Landers whose cooperation will make it possible to hold classes in the normal school building.

The executive committee in charge of this work is composed of the pastors of the various churches in the county, the Sunday school superintendents and two members from each church represented. Mrs. Inez Miller of the normal school faculty is chairman of the Polk county council.

BEAN CANNING SEASON OPENS AT THIRTEENTH

crop as a whole not more than 50 to 60 per cent of expectations in the early season.

Starr cannery shut down, till evergreen blackberries come, about the 12th.

Producers' Cooperative cannery is cleaned up on loans. Waiting for evergreen blackberries, which will begin to come soon; and pears later.

West Salem cooperative through, waiting for evergreens and pears.

Northwest cannery still getting a few logs, and some evergreen blackberries have begun to come. Pears soon. So this cannery will have no idle time at all.

Hunt cannery using some Himgaya blackberries and also Kittatians. Evergreens begin to color. Will come in volume about the 15th, and pears from southern Oregon about the 25th.

The Marion County Growers' association finished shipping black cherries last Friday; Lamberts, Shipped 30 cars in all, as expected. All other black cherry shippers were through before that.

DRUM CORPS TO APPEAR

Capital Post Musicians, State Champions, To Be At Park

Special features of the sixth semi-weekly concert of the Salem Cherrian band will be the appearance of the Capital Post Drum Corps, American Legion, champions at the recent American Legion convention at LaGrande, who display their silver trophy, now the permanent possession of the organization.

Mrs. Halley Parrish Hinges, at one time known as the "Oregon Nightingale," has been secured for the vocal part of the program, according to an announcement of Oscar Stelhammer, director of the Cherrians, last night.

LAST STREET CAR GONE

Trolley Wires All Down, Paving Replacing Old Tracks

The last street car to be seen on the streets of Salem pulled into the barn yesterday, with he finishing of the work of taking down the trolley wire from the Center street line.

Laying of the black top pavement from the end of the line on Center street began yesterday. Removal of the bricks from the tracks on State street down to Church street is almost completed, and paving work there will start soon.

WALEES TAKES DAY OFF

Plays Good Golf With No Gallery Present At Ottawa

OTTOWA, AUG. 2.—(AP)—The Prince of Wales got a few hours off today from the arduous duties which continually stalk the heir to the British throne. This morning he and his brother, Prince George, broke away, and "far from the maddening crowd" enjoyed a fast round of golf at the Ottawa Hunt club. There were no "galleries" and the clicking cameras of the press men were absent.

Even as he played, however, the Prince of Wales was figuring on giving up a little of his leisure time for a private act of kindness, such as he often performs. Some invalid veterans of the world war wanted to pay their respects to him.

They had seen him as a soldier on the battlefields of France on the days when he wore a captain's uniform and took orders like the rest. So the prince slipped away from his golf to the Government House to greet these wounded soldiers who had been brought to him.

32 YEAR OLD SUIT WON

Most of Parties, Including Attorneys and Judge, Dead

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP)—A suit over a \$5,000 legacy which has outlived nearly all the principal parties, including attorneys and judges was concluded today 32 years after its inception.

The legacy had been assigned by Miss Louise A. Burrill, self styled common law wife of the late Benjamin Richardson, wealthy real estate operator, to her attorney, Surrogate O'Brien today ruled against the claims of the attorney's heirs, deciding that Miss Burrill, who died 28 years ago, was not entitled to the legacy, as she accepted \$50,000 in lieu of dower rights in 1891.

COOLIDGE NOW HAPPY

With Announcement "Off Chest" President Shows Freer Mood

RAPID CITY, S. D., AUG. 3 (AP)—A marked change in the general attitude of President Coolidge—like one who had "got something off his chest"—has been noticed since he made the announcement yesterday that he did not choose to run for president in 1928.

Mr. Coolidge is described by those who are brought into closest contact with him as a much happier man. He is more talkative, although still far from loquacious; freer in his greetings, and he seems to get more enjoyment of the little incidents of daily life.

This change has been noticed for several days before the statement was issued and it is believed by many to show that he reached his decision sometime before it was announced.

FRUIT PACK FAR SHORT

Northwest To Miss Last Year Mark By 500,000 Cases

The Northwest pack of small fruits and berries, with the exception of strawberries, will be from 500,000 to 750,000 cases short this year, according to estimates made by the packers.

The largest cuts in production this year were cherries and loganberries. In the Salem district the loganberry pack probably will not exceed 50 per cent of last year. The cherry crop was approximately 25 per cent less than the yield a year ago.

The gooseberry and blackcap crop this year was about the same as in 1926.

The prune, pear and apple crops are still to come on. The prune and apple crops will not be as large as last year, packers said.

Buy Statesman Want Ads

Bite For Breakfast

Get sheep—
 And more and more sheep—
 Until every idle and slacker acre is brought into potential use. Sheep, and the things that go with sheep breeding, will bring back and keep up the fertility of all our worn out farms.

Here is something new—sheep will kill Canada thistles. You have the word of a man who has done it with sheep. See the article of Ivan Stewart, super county agent.

Some of the biggest and best business men of Salem are fostering the sheep industry. They are making money for themselves—and better than this they are pointing the way to the complete stabilization of farm values.

Put sheep on every farm in the Willamette valley, and farm loans here will be nearer gilt edged than elsewhere in this country, or any country.

Sheep mean lime. They need clover, and clover on worn out soil needs lime. The whole scheme revolving around sheep means complete restoration of soil fertility.

FURORE ARISES OVER BANK SUPERINTENDENT

Three in Running, Other persons mentioned in connection with the appointment are A. A. Schramm, Corvallis banker; John Throne, cashier of the Umpqua Valley bank at Roseburg, and E. D. Cusick of Portland. It was said that Mr. Schramm has received the endorsement of a large number of rural bankers.

The board, after accepting Mr. Bramwell's resignation, gave out the following statement:
 "The resignation of Mr. Bramwell as state superintendent of banks was entirely voluntary. The meeting of the board, at which Mr. Bramwell's resignation was considered, was called at his instance and request. The board has, at no time intimated that he should resign and has made no statement of any kind that his resignation was demanded. Nor has the board authorized any statements to this effect."

CLEMENCY NOT GIVEN RADICALS BY GOVERNOR

was understood that a guard of state officers had been placed at his summer home at Rye Beach, N. H., and also at the Massachusetts general hospital, where Alvan, Jr., is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis.

In a long document containing his decision the governor says after reviewing in part the history of the case:
 "This appeal, presented to me in accordance with the provision in the constitution of our commonwealth has been considered without intent on my part to sustain the courts."
 "I realized at the outset that there were many sober-minded conscientious men and women who were genuinely troubled about the guilt or innocence of the accused and the fairness of their trial. It seemed to me I ought to attempt to set the minds of such people, if it could be done but I realized that with all I could do personally to find out the truth, some people might well in the end doubt the correctness of any conclusion that I, or in fact, any other man might reach."
 "I have consulted with every member of the jury now alive, eleven in number. They considered the judge fair; that he gave them no indication of his opinion of the case. Affidavits have been presented claiming that the judge was prejudiced. I see no evidence of prejudice in his conduct of the trial. That he had an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused after hearing the evidence is natural and inevitable."

SESSIONS AT GENEVA END IN DISAGREEMENT

discussion for settling the cruiser question, which was the crux of the whole conference.
 When the private meeting of the delegates opened at the villa of Hugh S. Gibson, chief American delegate, presiding, the Japanese proposal was immediately brought up for discussion. W. G. Bridgeman, principal British representative and his colleague, Viscount Cecil—all accounts of the meeting agree here, were not quite clear as to whether the Japanese compromise could be acceptable to them.

This compromise virtually meant a naval holiday for Great Britain until the United States could catch up with her in naval construction. The British delegates, however, indicated that if the compromise were acceptable to both the United States and Japan, more time would be required to look into it further.

In the Japanese plan the word "authorized" was employed to emphasize that Great Britain and Japan would only finish their authorized cruiser program. Mr. Gibson asked Mr. Bridgeman what he understood this word to signify, adding:
 "Does it mean approved and authorized?"
 Viscount Cecil answered that it meant "authorized." After further duelling Mr. Gibson asked:
 "Does it mean the Birkenhead plan?"
 Mr. Bridgeman is understood to have answered: "Yes."
 "Then that means 355,000 tons for Great Britain by 1931," said Mr. Gibson.

Mr. Gibson added that this was higher than the United States could possibly go and that it would mean that America must build up to that figure. Mr. Bridgeman's reply was that the British did not wish to speak in terms of total tonnage. Mr. Gibson insisted that the United States could only build up to 400,000 tons as a maximum in cruisers and declared that there was no advantage in signing a treaty to authorize the British building program.

All the British statesmen remarked that the acceptance to such a treaty would prevent Great Britain laying down more ships than contained in her building program.

Mr. Gibson told the meeting he thought the Japanese compromise contained interesting possibilities but it all depended on what was implied in it. He declared if the British interpretation of the word "authorized" was not his interpretation "it would be difficult to discuss the compromise."

The American delegates, said Mr. Gibson, were kindly disposed to the general idea voiced in the compromise but if it did not result in any saving and did not mean a cessation of building then the compromise possessed no interest for Americans. He added that Americans do not consider anything for Americans. He added that Americans do not consider anything as authorized until it is approved by congress.

Mr. Gibson again made it clear that the cruiser plan drawn up by the Birkenhead committee in 1925 was not acceptable. All present seemed to realize that the fateful them. Mr. Gibson turned to Mr. Bridgeman and said:
 "Have you any further proposals?"
 Mr. Bridgeman replied that he had none and Viscount Ishii of the Japanese delegation replied in the same manner, his voice scarcely more than a murmur.

PILES

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Early Fall Showing

of the Latest Creations in Ladies' Pumps and Ties

We have just received some of the first shoes to be shown for fall, and have placed a number of these styles on display in our windows, we are sure you will be pleased with them as they are some of the best patterns that we have ever produced.

We are offering genuine Snakes and Lizards as the most striking thing for fall wear. Next will come patent leather, brown kid and kindred combinations, then comes black satin. We predict that these materials will prevail as the style leaders, ranging in popularity as they are named. We have new things bought to come practically every day. With the enormous out let of our two stores, we are going to give our patrons the most fashionable season that will be humanly possible. We are selecting the outstanding styles from dozens of lines and will arrange them in one great fashion show which will continue through the entire season.

Ladies' Silk Hose

We are now showing all the new fall shades. Some very exclusive things are displayed in our hosiery department. We are offering the most wonderful \$2.00 value that can be imagined. We expect to specialize in this number; in many instances it is equal to \$2.50 and \$3.00 values.

Come in now and see the new creations. Our price range is:

- Ladies' Shoes \$9.00 and up.
- Men's Shoes \$10.00 and up.
- Girls' Shoes, Ladies' sizes \$7.00 to \$9.00.
- Boys' Shoes \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00.
- Children's Shoes \$2.35 to \$6.00.

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