Fair today and Wedne day, temperature above nor-mal with decreasing humidity; Max, Temp. Monday 90, Min, 49, river -2.8,

WEATHER

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, July 22, 1930 G. O. P. COMMITTEE UNPLEDGED

Large Petition is Claimed Necessary if Matter To Be Reopened

Law to This Effect Quoted But Interpretations by

As a result any action by the the paper company and the Oregon Electric and Southern Pacific railroads, must wait until the next council meeting under Section 3821 of the Oregon code.

At that time, according to John Bayne, local attorney who took the lead in drafting and presenting the petition, the matter of vacation is automatically quashed unless either all the remonwithdraw their objecstrators tions or else two-thirds of the property owners of Salem of legal age, petition that the vacation of the street be allowed.

improbable courses is followed, then and then only, according to Bayne, can the council consider the vacation of the street.

Walter E. Keyes, attorney for the paper company, took issue with Mr. Bayne, citing City Attorney Grant of Portland who says the intent of the statute is to refer only to remonstrances filed by people owning adjoining property. Keyes indicated that other cities in similar cases have vacated property over the remonstrances of people not specifically effected by the vacation.

pointed out five reasons why in his petitioners opinion, the street should not be vacated. clares that the original petition of the paper company and affilfated petitioners was false in saying the entire street was not needed by the city. The petitioners further declared that the proposed vacation would be for private interests only, that the council has no legal right to make the vacation, that the street is held by the public for its own use and cannot be vacated for private gain.

Of Manufacture received. men engaged in producing the 220 cords of woods used daily

been vacated by former councils in Salem to reach from Salem to Portland where he declared streets vacated by other municipalities would reach across the state of Oregon. He said the law quoted by Bayne was passed in 1864 and was intended for the use of counties and municipalities much smaller than Salem. Keyes cited an instance in 1900 when all the streets in Rosedale addition comprising 30 acres

"This paper mill can go to oth er cities and secure tax exemption for ten years and a free site. It can secure more favorable freight rates. Instead of imped- in the city during their short stay ing its development in bringing us more payrolis and erecting and programs. Gaw was director new buildings we should do ev-(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Governor to Confer With Lawyer Today On MacDonald Case

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21—(AP)—While John Mac-Donald, recanting witness in the 1916 preparedness day bombing case awaited the opportunity of telling Governor C. C. Young he had perjured himself, the state supreme court today decided to reconsider the new pardon application of Warren K. Billings, convicted with Thomas Mooney of the out-

Governor Young expected to confer with MacDonald's attorneys tomorrow to work out a method of procedure in examining the Baltimore night watchman, who came 8,000 miles to refute testi-mony which helped to send Mooney and Billings to jail for life, It had not been dewould question MacDonald privately or in conjunction with the supreme court just-

Woman Files Suit to Reopen Divorce Matter, Claims **Duress Silenced Her**

Suit to reopen the case in which Laban A. Steeves was granted divorce on June 13, last, from Martha Jane Steeves, was filed Monday afternoon in circuit court here by Mrs. Steeves. Her modate 10 families. motion to reopen the case is based in part on claim that she did cause of threats and intimidations made by the plaintiff.

Charging cruel and inhuman treatment at the outset, Mrs. Steeves says in her answer that about four years ago attitude of the plaintiff toward her changed from that of a "devoted and affectionate husband to one of indifference, coldness and studied contempt," and that he "found fault with everything she did and on occasions gave way to fits of violent temper." Claims Threats

Kept Her Silent Plaintiff, during the past four years, much of which he was seldom at hom except for meals, consorted with other women, she

On May 26, last, he began to accuse her of wrongful conduct and consorting with other men, and insisted he was going to divorce her and insisted that she go away from Salem. If she did not do this, the answer alleges, he said he "would ruin her name and names of their children in Salem, and would besmirch (Turn to page-2, col. 4)

sor Forrest W. Gaw, head of the Willamette university school of music last year, will resign soon, authorities there Monday began scouting around among a number of prospects for a successor.

First intimation that the music director would not be here when school begins in September was given in a letter received Monday by President Carl Gregg Doney. Gaw gave no hint as to his reason for the decision to leave Willamette in his litter, nor did he actually state that he would resign, However, Dr. Doney is working on the assumption that he will

not return. Professor and Mrs. Gaw are spending the summer with relatives in Altamont, Kansas, Both were prominent in musical circles here, appearing in several recitals of the First Methodist Episcopal

Out of Salem Figure In P. O. Ruling

1: 14.9 Miles Added to Make Total 346.6

Extensions totaling 14.9 miles

Every route, except route order for changes, one of the largest received. Route three has been remeasured and a new description received, which gives it an additional tenth of a mile. Extensions newly authorized

Route two - Short extension near Oak Grove school house and also another into Colony farm, off Dallas highway. Accommodate 20 persons.

nyside corner on Pacific highway, one mile and retrace, to accom-Route five-Short addition in

not contest the case originally be- mile and retrace, to serve four families; also short extension on Macleay-Shaw road to serve three Route six — Three families ac-

> Route seven - Extension onehalf mile and retrace off Silverton road to serve four families. Route eight-Mile and retrace extension into Woodland park to serve six families, in addition to park occupants; also extension on St. Paul road three-tenths of mile

sion on the Hazel Green road of three-tenths mile and retrace.

oids for a new mowing machine were read.

One bid offered the city drawn mower for \$175.

Alderman Purvine rose to quire why the mower used by the street department was not adequate for use at the airport, "The entire history of theairport has been one of spending money," declared the alderman. "Everytime the sporsors of the airport asked for something they have received it. That's one of the rea-

the city street department uses," he said. "This is a horse-drawn mower and is not suitable to the airport needs,"

The two bids were both refer-

State Vocation **Branch Provides** 6,025 Training

ceived training the past year in submitted at the annual meeting ginning of each week. of the state board here Monday. There were 1853 registered in agriculture, 1960 in trades and in-dustries and 2212 in home sco-

The state received \$58,380 of federal funds during the year.

RETZLAFF WINS PORTLAND, Ore., July 21. — (AP)—Herman Ratulaff. Minot, N. D. took a decision from George Dixon. Portland negro, in a ten round main event fight here to-night. Ratzlaff won eigh rounds, Dixon two. They are light heavy-

owners of property may be fined or the weeds may be cut and the council for his ruction.

The motion putting into effect the weed-cutting ordinance was unanimously carried.

All motion that the report be made and the received the majority vote of the council for his ruction.

Filling of the "swimming pool" of the council, the American Legion and the Y. M. D. A. in the elty auto tourist park was unanimously carried.

LONG BLIN DFLIGHT

. WASHINGTON, July 21—(AP)

— Captain Arthur Pag, Marine Corps flying officer, completed to day the longest blind flight on record—from Omaha, Nebraska, to Washington.

His Secretary; Secret For Nearly a Week

and his secretary, Mrs. H. McCallum, a widow, on July 15, was revealed today in the records of Christ church,

The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Dr. Farrum, was known to only a few of the most intimate friends of the couple. The bishop and his bride today were aboard the steamship Arlanza en-route to Madeira and Brazil. The bishop is 05 and Mrs. Cannon between 40 and 45.

Gilmore and Hobson Leading Candidates for Luke Gill's Position

Definite word that Eugene L. Gill, head of the boys' physical education department at the senior high school this past year and on the staff for the past three years, would not occupy that position this fall was given yesterday by George W. Hug, city school superintendent.

Gill's retention on the school faculty has been hanging fire since other teachers were reelectboard meeting the matter was Pennsylvania. still up in the air. Whether or to hunt a new man came as re- statement. sult of "consensus of opinion" was not clear yesterday. Gilmore Said

Anyway, Supt. Hug has been probable he will recommend to the school board at its meeting session. tonight that M. Vernon Gilmore, graduate of O. S. C. last June, be chosen head of the department. Hug has a conference slated this morning with Howard A. Hobson of Portland, an experienced man whose credentials and propositions may upset Gilmore's inside track.

Both of these two men come nighly recommended, as does also another applicant, Renndy A. Heenan, Salem high graduate who has studied in Notre Dame and who put his application in early this spring when word went out that there might be a vacan-

Other applicants include Frank R. Johnson of Boise, Idaho, high school; Earl Douglas, known here through two years of teaching at Chrough two years of teaching at Leslie junior high, now of Eugene Y. M. C. A.; C. J. Foster of Sandpoint Idebo: Cloves M. Ov. Sandpoint, Idaho; Cloyes M. Overturf of Stevenville, Mont.; Clifford L. Peck, University of Washington; and George F. Kukell of

Oregon state. Hug said yesterday he had written Gill, now attending school at Oregon State college, that his services would not be required here next year.

Final decision to do without tion with his work reported by Fred Wolf, principal; acknowledgement of Welf's reports by Hug; and also some complaints of Gill's inefficiency by Dr. Edward Lee Russell, school physician who had considerable contact with the head of the physical education department.

In Hot Weather Tourists Travel Later, Disclosed

on Monday when campers arrived two and three hours later than

Under ordinary conditions tourists reach the park in greatest numbers between 5 and 6 o'clock Oregon through cooperation of the o'clock Monday, there were very dederal and state boards for voca- few in the camp and the majority tional education, according to a did not arrive until nearly nine. report of O. D. Adams, director, Tourist travel is light at the be-

Talking Doll's Winner Will Be Disclosed Today

Announcement of the win-ner in the talking doll voting contest conducted by the Fox Elsinore theatre with the co-operation of local business houses, will be made at the theatre this afternoon, at 8:00 o'clock during the matinee program. No announcements of the standings of candidates have been made heretofore, and the public is totally in the dark, as to how the race has been going. Much interest was manifested in the affair.

58 to 9 is Victory Margin For London Treaty on First Ballot

One Reservation Approved But Dozen Other go Down to Defeat

WASHINGTON, July 21-(AP)-The London treaty limiting all classes of ships in the American, British and Japanese navies was ratified today by the senate, 58 to 9.

The final roll call came after a dozen reservations were overwhelmed. The militant opponents under Senator Johnson, republican, California, saw the inevitable and yielded to the heat and dominant majority.

One reservation was adopted but it requires no new negotiations among the signatory pow ers and with the formal ratification of the treaty by Great Britain and Japan and document will go into effect.

Two of those who helped frame the London agreement early this year participated in the two weeks debate and were present to see the formal ratification -Senators Robinson, democrat,

News of the ratification was Senate Adjourns

With the treaty contest ended, ed the special

receiving applicants and it is ble in December along with the house for the three months short The next four months will be the longest time congress has not been in session since Mr. Hoover took office more than 16 months ago. Seven republicans and two

democrats voted against the treaty while five others were paired against it, including one republican, three democrats and the farmer labor member, Shipstead of Minnesota.

The one reservation which was accepted by the senate was offered by Senator Norris, republican. Nebraska, which stipulated that in ratifying the treaty the senate withheld approval of any secret agreements or understandings which might exist in relation to

With more than 200 persons looking on, Mayor Livesley Sunday forenoon opened the gate which sent life-giving water coursing over the fairways of the Illa-Gill came following dissatisfac- hee country club course, heretofore brown and hard-baked in the

late summer months. An all day celebration was held, featured by numerous contests. Foster Cone won the driving contest with a distance of 2251/2 yards with Frank Shafer second at 215 1/2. Charles Hudkins won the putting contest, Shafer again finishing second. F. J. Puttaert won the pitching contest. Mrs. Brazier Small was first in the women's putting contest. A four-hole one-club tourna

ment was won by Ralph Jackson, who selected a midiron and made the distance in 18 strokes.

Effect of the hot weather was Rival . Electrice Firm Will Meet

The Northwestern Electric con pany, which serves Multnomah and Columbia counties, has notified the public service commission here that it will readjust its rate schedule August 15, to comply with the recent order of commission in connection with the rates of the Pacific Northwest Public service company, formerly the Portland Electric Power company.

The announcement was made in letter from Guy W. Talbot, president of the Northwestern Electric company. Frank Miller, chairman of the public service commission, previously had informed Mr. Talbot that the Northwestern Electric company would be expected to reduce its rates to comply with the recent order.

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RIG MUSIC LIBRARY NEW YORK (AP)—The music library at WABC contains more than 18,000 items, including or-chestra, vocal, dance music, chor-uses and printed sheet music.

Last Man's Club is ENTER P Finally Disbanded As Lockwood Drinks

Thirty Three Vacant Black-Draped Chairs Group About Table in Final Ceremony; Burgundy Isn't Vinegar

TILLWATER, Minn., July 21.—(AP)—A weary old soldier sipped a toast in bright Burgundy today, faithfully Choices for Governor Vary filling his covenant with the dead and writing the final chapter in the saga of the Last Man's club.

About the long table, which had Charley Lockwood at its head, stood 33 vacant chairs, each with a bow of black, as the 87 year old veteran of the Civil war drank wine in memory of his comrades, fulfilling a vow

His thin face was touched with

had decreed when they first met

July 21, 1885, to observe the an-

Each year there was a reunion

Lockwood closed the records of

the destiny of the organization

But Lockwood made an unex-

pected discovery as he drank

from the prize set aside for the

winner of the race with death

The Burgundy tasted as it should.

like as it was supposed to be.

last man, could not restrain his

curiosity and sampled the wine

three years ago and announced it

Lockwood had concluded the

Burgundy, like the honor which

he and his comrades had looked

forward to so long, had turned

sour. But after the ceremony he

most of its contents intact to the

Stillwater library for preserva-

FOR PLANES' VISIT

Fifty airplanes, the latest mod-

els, along with several of the na-

tion's most famous aviators and

stunt fliers will be set down on

the Salem airport Sunday, August

planes are part of the northwest

air tour and besides Salem will

visit Silverton, Medford, Eugene,

McMinnville and practically all ci-

ties in the northwest with well-

Plans for reception of the fliers

were made Monday night at a

meeting of the American Legion

committee sponsoring the event.

State traffic officers and a na-

tional guard company will patrol

the grounds during the show, it is

The event will be similar to a

regular auto show and visitors

will be allowed to inspect thor-

oughly the visiting planes. A

charge will be made for admis-

sion to the airport and for passen-

The show will begin at 3 p.m.

Plan Discussed

Committee on program for the

building of the First Methodist

church Sunday school temple met

last night with Rev. C. B. Harri-

son, acting pastor, for discussion

of plans, Informal discussion was

indulged in, but no definite action

will be taken until another meet-

Sunday and aviators and planes

will remain overnight in Salem.

Church Temple

equipped airports.

announced.

ger flights.

LEGION MEN PLAN

had turned to vinegar.

of 45 years standing. an expression of deep solemnity as Lockwood repeated a bit of verse and poured from the bottle set aside at the organization meeting a swallow of the amber liquid. He did it as the members Eastern Capital Likely to

Be Interested Claims niversary of the Battle of Bull City Attorney Run in which they fought. and each year there were more William H. Trindle, city attorempty chairs but today was the ney, is "reasonably certain" that first time when only one veteran eastern capital can be secured to appeared. With his promise kept

purchase bonds for the entire expenditure contemplated for a the club and prepared to return city power plant on the North to Chamberlain, S. D., for no Santiam and Marion lake areas, longer will there be reunionshe stated Monday. "Private companies are finanhas been reached.

cing their entire outlay by bonds, ed May 13, and at the last school Arkansas, and Reed, republican, selling preferred stock to cover their 'investments' in franchise and water rights," Trindle denot the board held a quiet session flashed to the White House but clared. "I have considerable asto determine that Gill should not President Hoover, who had call- surance from men in a position It was neither sour nor vinegar be returned, or whether the in- ed the special session for con- to know that the city of Salem structions to the superintendent sideration of the treaty, made no could sell its bonds in sufficient quantity to do the electric development which is contemplated." Trindle made it plain that the bonds he referred to were not

reneral obligation bonds of the ity but would be secured solely by the city's power plant and transmission and distribu-

The city attorney said that the filing which the city proposed to make on the North Santiam and Marion lake water and power lights, would be based on engineering facts secured a number of years ago by T. G. Kelley. Mr. Kelley's findings have been placed on file with the power commission of Oregon and are public property and as such, can

e utilized by Salem. Subsequent engineering surveys, necessary to any power development by Salem, would have to be provided for by city money in Trindle's opinion.

Authorization to expend city money for engineering costs in connection with power development would come through a vote on a charter amendment to be proposed at a regular election. In Mr. Trindle's opinion the engineering costs expenditure and the authority to proceed with the entire power project, including the issuance of bonds, could all be made at one time by vote of the citizens of Salem.

Constitutionality of proposed city bonds to be issued for the purchase of the Oregon-Washington Water Power plant here, is under consideration by Portland

City Attorney Trindle is preparing for them a transcript of all the proceedings by which the city enacted its charter amendment authorizing the purchase of the plant.

At first city officials and the water company thought court action would be necessary to test the validity of the proposed bonds. Now both the council and the water company have agreed Rate Reduction to accept the opinion of the Portto accept the opinion of the Portas final on the constitutionality of the proposed issue.

Endurance Test At Auto Wheel Launched Today

At nine o'clock this morning R. C. Walker will be handcuffed to the wheel of his Oldsmobile car and will start on an attempt to

Questionnaire Submitted by The Statesman Brings Interesting Replies

With Native Sons in Limelight Now

HERE ARE QUERIES STATESMAN SUBMITTED

In its personal questionnaire submitted to each central committeeman to the republican convention in Portland, The Statesman asked the following ques-

1. Are you committed or pledged to any candidate? 2. Do you believe the committee should pledge the party to Joseph's poli-

3. Do you think the committee should formulate a platform before it proceeds to ballot upon a candidate? 4. Would you favor having each candidate sign apledge not to run as an independent if he is not chosen by the committee?

Committeemen were also asked to express their first, second and third choices for the nomination.

Thirty-six republican central committeemen, pledged only to the policy of not being committed to any candidate, will go into action Friday at Portland: No one knows, least of all the committeemen, what they will do, how they will do it or when they will be through.

Nevertheless, a questionusire said instead he found it excellent. | poll of the 36 delegates to the He turned over the bottle with convention, conducted over the weekend by The Oregon States man, was answered by 23 of the delegates, the answers indicated some very definite conclusions to be drawn in advance of the com-

The committeemen are a unit in not being pledged or committed to any candidate. Twenty-one of the 23 answering The Statesman's first question made an unequivocal "no" to this query. Two men said they were not pledged, unconditionally.

The committeemen are not sure whether the Joseph "platform" should be rejected entirely or partially adhered to. Thirteen committee answered the second question of The Statesman in the negative while a halfdezen declared "only part of the Jaseph platform should be al-

The committeemen apparently do not think it is their job to draft any platform for their candidate to follow. Only four of the men queried replied that they favored the formulation of a party platform in Portland. Committeemen are about

equally divided on pledging all men placed in nomination not to run independently if not selected by the party. From optional choices selected by the committeemen, it is apparent each district has its favorite son placed in nomina-

The great bulk of the committeemen are to be "followers". waiting on the convention floor or in the hotel lobbies to see which way the wind blows before - determining their vote.

The "jury-member" silence about each committeeman is not impenetrable but apperently is caused more by lack of knowledge of procedure on the part of the committeemen than by any unwillingness to (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Venus de Milo Returns To Lausanne Pedestal

As quietly as it disappeared, the | since early spring, working on the break the world's record of 105 beautiful marble figure fashioned Venus to the campus early Men-

CORVALLIS NEXT

EUGENE, Ore., July 21.—(AP)

—The Oregon Synod of the Presbyterian church will meet in Corvallis in 1931, it was decided at the synod session here today.

university authorities, Two people, whose names were also withheld but who are known to be connectly all have been returned remains.

The statue was purchased in Italy three years age by Dr. and the synod session here today.

long-sought Venus de Milo has re- presumption that the persons who turned to its place in the parlor it merely as a prank and that they of Lausanne hall. The statue, a were afraid to return it, restered

Attorneys Differ

The proposed vacation of 43 feet of Trade street between Front and North Commercial street for the use of the Oregon-Washington Water company was made the subject of a remen-strance filed by 22 citizens of Salem Monday with the city recorder and by him presented to the

city council. council on the vacation asked by

If either of these two highly

Disputed

Bayne, in filing the petition,

Points to Value Keyes, answering Bayne, alleged the latter protested that no hearing was permissible, declared that the Oregon Pulp & Paper company found it imperative to have more room for its plant here. He said that the factory was the most stable Salem had ever employing 400 men daily not to include scores of

by the paper mill. Keyes said enough streets had

were vacated by Salem.

Weed War Ordinance Put Into Ettect by Council

hte provisions of the recently pass- plained to the council about reed city ordinance declaring weeds cent omission of monthly reon vacant city lots a nuisance and ports to all council members of prescribing penalties, was issued funds in the treasury and the

Under the ordinance the owners of lots shall first be given notice that the weeds must be removed and after due time has elapsed, his motion that the report be made

A notice of intent to carry out | Alderman Paul Johnson comprescribing penalties, was issued funds in the treasury and the funds night by the city council. In a document which Recorder Poulsen characterized as "big as a Bible" the names of offending lot holders were set out and the city street commissioner fredered to proceed against the property holders.

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All But One of Mail Loops

New Service Begins August

and bringing the total mileage of the nine Salem rural mail routes to 346.6 miles, have been ordered by the federal postal department.

additional service to become effective August 1, according to word received at the Salem postthree, has been added to in this

route by route, follow: Route one-Short extension to accommodate three families in the vicinity of Hopewell.

Route four -Extension to Sun vicinity of Rickey school, one-half

half mile and retrace from Brubaker corner south.

to accommodate five families. Robte nine - Short addition to serve territory by Lake Labish school house; and another exten-

The city council's football, the municipal girport; came up for a ew kicks Monday night when

norse-drawn mower for \$106 while a second offer was a power-

sons the airport is in the red." Watson Townsend defended the proposed purchase. "We cannot economically use the same mower.

red to the airport committee for consideration.

Approximately 6,025 persons re-

Bishop Cannon Weds

LONDON, July 21.—(AP) —Marriage of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South,