CIRCULATION
Daily average distribution for the month ending July 31, 1930
6,555
Average daily net paid 6136
Member
Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

WEATHER
Clear and west wind today; no change in temperature or humidity. Max. Wednesday 89; min. 49.

EIGHTIETH YEAR | Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, August 7, 1930 | No. 118

MORE CREDIT FOR FARMERS TALKED OVER

Production Moneys for Cotton and Livestock Now Are Considered

Drought Emphasizes Need; Williams Makes His Report Today

By FRANK L. WELLER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. — The possibility of "production credit" for cotton and livestock, through emergency interpretation of the agricultural marketing act drew the attention of investigators today as President Hoover and his cabinet surveyed relief measures for drought-stricken areas of the country.

Fresh reports of depleted feed and water—and even human food—supplies indicated drought damage, continuing unabated in almost all sections, might run high into the millions of dollars.

A report on avenues open to the farm board for getting production credit into the hands of the farmer was to be made public tomorrow by Carl Williams, member representing cotton.

Funds to Feed Stock Will Be Talked Over

Williams was expected to discuss in particular the possibility of providing funds to feed livestock through the national feeder and finance corporation, a subsidiary of national livestock marketing association.

As the livestock set-up was interpreted, the board would lend money to the marketing association which in turn would lend it to the feeder and finance corporation for distribution to regional credit associations operating in federal intermediate credit bank districts.

The federal money would be used to acquire the capital stock of the regional credit groups which would be authorized to discount livestock paper at federal intermediate credit banks. The process would permit the pyramiding of $5,000,000 of farm board funds into $50,000,000 of credit. Most of the cash loaned to farmers would come from financial institutions affiliated with the intermediate banks.

Stock to Be Used As Feed Collateral

The effect of the plan if the board finds authority for it, would be to enable the farmer to put up his livestock as collateral and borrow money to buy feed. He would be obligated to market his stock through the national livestock marketing association.

It was the original aim of the feeder and fiance corporation to pave the way for the feeder who wished to borrow money for the purchase of livestock.

Production credit is provided for in the set-up of the American cotton cooperative association. Williams was expected to outline the possibility of stimulating loans at low interest to the cotton farmer whose crop has been so damaged by the drought he will have to seek aid in financing his 1931 crops.

In the meantime requests for relief of an entirely different nature, approximating flood and tornado relief, continued to pour in to the president and governmental agencies. No action was anticipated before Monday when the president was to be given detailed report of drought damage by the department of agriculture. Secretary Hyde, enroute to Washington from a tour of the west was to confer with Mr. Hoov r upon his return tomorrow.

Tulare Man is Accident Death

PASCO, Wash., Aug. 6.—(AP)—A. B. Lambert of Tulare, Calif., was crushed to death as his coupe overturned on a curve four miles west of Connel today. His wife and nine year old son were unhurt.

The Lamberts had been visiting in Spokane and were returning to California.

Buyers Frantic as Wheat Goes up 6; Corn Jumps Higher

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(AP) — Something like the spirit of yesterday came back to the grain pits today.

The plague of drought in the cornfields and rust in the Canadian wheat lands, brought traders fighting for elbow room in the board of trade pits to bid for wheat and corn with a fervor not seen in months.

Wheat whose value had ebbed in recent months until it sold a week ago at 88 3-8 cents a bushel, the lowest in 10 years, spurted up 5 to 6 1-8 cents from yesterday's close and was 12 cents above the record low. Corn kept ahead as a pacemaker, adding 6 7-8 to 7 7-8 cents a bushel to its worth and selling at 4½ cents better than wheat.

Frantic traders shouted themselves hoarse trying to execute buying orders.

Electrical Wizard Poses With Two Lads Picked as Brightest

(Left to right) Arthur O. Williams, 17, of East Providence, R. I., winner of this year's Edison free technical scholarship contest; Thomas A. Edison, the donor, and Wilbur Huston, of Seattle, who won the contest last year. Arthur Williams is a direct descendant of Roger Williams, the founder of the state of Rhode Island.

CANNON PRESIDENT OF SCHOOL GROUP

Free Text Books, Larger Units Favored at Meeting Here

Roy Cannon of Portland was elected president of the state association of county school superintendents, at the closing session of their annual conference held in Salem Wednesday. Martha Mulkey of Marshfield was elected vice-president, while Maybelle Romig of Baker was elected secretary and treasurer.

The conference went on record favoring free textbooks, larger units of administration, more extensive program of physical education, and substantial state funds for the purpose of equalizing educational opportunities in the poorer school districts.

Interpretation of school laws was discussed at today's sessions by C. A. Howard, state superintendent of schools.

Superintendents who discussed revision of the eighth grade examination law included L. B. Gibson of Hood River, Lillian Watts of Jefferson county and T. F. Brumbaugh of Wasco county.

Darkey Refused At West Point

WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Benton J. Brooks, Jr., negro, Chicago, who last month was appointed to the U. S. military academy by Rep. Oscar de Priest, failed to pass the entrance physical examination, it was disclosed today.

Brooks arrived with two other candidates at West Point July 1 but left July 3 when he was unable to meet the standard physical requirements. He had high blood pressure and a defective heart, physicians said.

SCOLLARD FIRM FOR COOPERATION

Dairymen Told They Must Have Complete Group To Be Successful

J. A. Scollard, of Chehalis, president of the Lewis-Pacific dairy cooperative association of Washington, as principal speaker in a dairyman's meeting at the chamber of commerce Wednesday night emphasized the necessity of organization in marketing.

Scollard stated that the Oregon dairy cooperative association must not be afraid of concrete organization, as it was fundamentally necessary for the success of the

(Turn to page 2, col. 4)

POISON IN JAM IS AT ROOT OF DEATH

TACOMA, Aug. 6—(AP)—Having traced the cause of the serious illness of three members of the Charles Poorman family of Auburn, near Tacoma, and an employe to the mistaken use of poison in making jam Monday, doctors tonight said Mrs. Poorman probably will not recover.

Poorman and Amber Jackson, living at the Poorman home, are in a serious condition and doctors are doubtful of their recovery. A young son, Wilbur, who only tasted a little of the poisoned jam, is recovering and will suffer no ill effects, Dr. A. P. Hughes said tonight.

Monday Mrs. Poorman made some jam and used the contents of an unlabeled can containing a deadly poison which she mistook for sugar. The jam was served for dinner that evening and members of the family partook of it heartily, only Wilbur eating just a little.

"Healer" Draws Crowd; Half-Dozen Feel Better

Likening himself at one phase of his sermon to a harbinger of God, a second Jonah who had come to save the people of Salem from another Tarsus—backsliders' paradise—Evangelist Mack Wyatt brought to some 400 or 500 people last night a message on the second coming of Christ. He brought also a conviction to some that God operates through him as a healer of bodily ills. More, he brought repeated requests for financial assistance.

The evangelists conducted a divine healing service Tuesday night, and last night a half dozen persons, claimed to have been miraculously healed the previous night, stood forth to proclaim in brief testimonial their discard of tormenting ills.

Results Attended

One man, deaf for 27 years, avowed that for the first time in that long period he was able to hear ordinary conversation; a woman praised the Lord that she was healed of creeping paralysis; another man, before unable to get about because of paralysis, was "whole" once more; one woman had a triple-healing, all in one service; another got rid of a cold—thus were they being blessed by the meetings, they hosannahed.

Another divine healing service is to be conducted Friday night.

Incidentally, Evangelist Wyatt's sermon last night was short and to the point in comparison with the preliminary song service which was generously interspersed with appeals for financial assistance and contributions of food.

For example, thrice went out the call for members of the congregation to purchase the small hymn book, "selling tonight at a special price of 20 cents because we have to meet payments long past due." Singers traveling with the group scarcely finished the last breath on a song before they were in the audience selling copies of their song at "two-bits" each.

Scoffs at Pennies

Evangelist Wyatt, prior to passing the money plates, jokingly scoffed at the pennies which had been piling up and asked that this be "quarter and half dollar night, at least." The plates were no sooner in than Wyatt conducted a successful campaign to raise funds to pay off a $22 balance due on rent of the lot on which the community revival meetings are being conducted. The tent is at the corner of High and Marion.

And in such manner are the revival followers of the city getting their soul's fill.

BILLINGS MAY LEAVE PRISON TO GIVE STORY

Cunha, Once Prosecutor, Says 2 Men Conspired to Bring Dire Result

If Legal, Prisoner to Come To Court; If Not Court Goes to Billings

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Legal barriers halted the state supreme court hearing of the 1916 Preparedness day bombing case today in the midst of sensational testimony by Ed Cunha, former deputy prosecutor, charging Warren K. Billings and Thomas J. Mooney were members of a gang of "blasters."

The court adjourned until Tuesday to permit the state prison board to determine whether Billings can be brought here from Folsom prison to testify at the hearing on his pardon application.

During the week end the court will decide whether to admit as evidence documents which Cunha said would prove the gang planned to stop the Preparedness parade with "bombs" and "dynamite" and that Mooney and Billings were guilty of the deed which killed ten persons and injured 40.

Berkman, Editor, Said Behind Bombing

Cunha, who helped prosecute the convicted men at their trials, charged Alexander Berkman, editor of "The Blast," a radical newspaper, presided over the gang. Cunha said the paper advocated "direct action" to stop the parade. He said he found complete files of "The Blast" in Billings' room and he had evidence to prove Mooney solicited most of the paper's subscribers.

The former prosecutor said Billings told him before the

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SAWDUST BLAZE ALARMS CITIZENS

Fire in an old sawdust pile north of the Oregon Pulp and Paper company plant Wednesday night burned for several hours before firemen could extinguish it and clouds of smoke hung over that region, bringing hundreds of people to the scene.

The fire was discovered shortly after nine o'clock and firemen were still working on it at midnight, but had the smouldering blaze well under control at that time.

The sawdust pile is located a block south of the paper mill just west of the Oregon Electric tracks. Firemen were unable to state the cause of the fire.

Tillamook Out To Get Shorter Road to Beach

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Fred T. Mellinger, editor of the Tillamook Herald, today announced the organization in Tillamook of the Portland-Wilson river coast highway association to promote adoption of the Wilson river route for a short highway to the coast.

Mellinger, accompanied by A. Hudson, dealer, was in Portland today in the interest of the association. He said the association has several hundred members in Tillamook county and the membership list probably will be expended to include Washington and Multnomah counties. H. T. Botts is chairman of the temporary governing committee. Other members are Oscar Tittle, H. H. Rosenberg, R. E. Sumerwell and Emil Wooley.

Hawks Sets New Flight Records

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6—(AP)—Frank Hawks, who began a trans-continental flight from Curtiss field, New York at 5 a. m. today landed at the municipal airport here at 5:50:43 p. m.

Hawks spent 14 hours 50 minutes 43 seconds en route and stopped five times to refuel his Travelair plane.

There has been no transcontinental speed flight exactly comparable to the one made today, but Hawks clipped three hours 52 minutes 11 seconds off the 18 hour 42 minutes 54 seconds record Roscoe Turner made on a one stop east-west crossing of the country last May 27.

Hawks in addition to holding the record for the fastest crossing of the continent ever made, holds the non-stop-east-west record of 19 hours 10 minutes 32 seconds.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Peter DeGuire pleaded not guilty to the charge of selling liquor when haled before Justice Brazier Small on Wednesday. DeGuire will be tried Tuesday.

COUNTY KEEPS COSTS LOW IS STATE REPORT

Marion Spent $241,545 Less in 1929 Than Lane, Is Kozer's Record

Local Road Program, While Large, Not as Costly As Other County's

Costs of administration in Marion county for the year 1929 were $241,545.61 less than for Lane county, according to figures compiled for the state budget director. Marion county's operating expenses totaled $695,484.89 as against Lane county's $941,030.49.

Although Marion county has one of the finest systems of county roads in the state and is now on its second year in a big road building program, Lane county spent more last year on roads than did this county.

The southern county also had expenses for a home agent, agriculturists, thistle war and an emergency fund which Marion county did not have. Marion county spent more than $5,000 in combatting the mole, for which Lane county made no distinct outlay.

The comparative figures follow:

	Marion County	Lane County
Roads	$513,486.91	$689,412.06
Election	349.30	693.10
Sheriff	20,992.18	36,690.57
Clerk	17,255.80	18,060.00
Treasurer	3,680.57	3,832.92
Surveyor	2,253.42	9,446.22
Assessor	10,810.52	13,997.65
Court House	16,562.97	9,986.57
Circuit Court	9,347.75	13,521.42
County Court	9,716.51	7,272.44
Justice Court	6,153.74	8,299.80
Coroner	592.40	915.22
Insane	235.00	357.50
School Supt.	7,524.21	8,389.32
Health Officer	5,477.35	4,635.00
Fruit Insptr.	1,631.50	2,038.85
Ind. Soldiers	1,485.00	1,073.29
Dpdt. Mothers	1,645.00	14,615.00
Care of poor	31,419.34	37,857.36
Juvenile Court	1,587.17	1,011.87
Dist. Atty	2,004.66	4,400.93
Herd Inspector	1,096.10	1,341.95
Tax rebate	106.31	1,557.83
Scalp bounty	57.25	2,038.50
Sealer of Wts.	555.33	492.01
Rebate fees	10.00	19.50
Advertising	1,000.00	2,212.34
Feeble minded	668.92	921.21
Fire patrol	2,012.57	7,239.93
Probibi. fund	82.49	6,014.50
Dog license	6,824.40	4,928.67
Rodent control	81.80	174.25
Mole bounty	5,357.85	
Cattle fund	92.50	462.50
Fair	681.69	7,316.56
Divorce fees	1,010.00	930.00
Camp Inspt.	22.50	202.50
Fire protection	807.87	1,478.43
Bee license	17.00	
Circuit judges	869.00	866.00
Delinquent tax	643.00	720.00
Auditing		2,601.27
Thistle, insect		1,966.04
Agriculturist		3,100.00
Home Agent		1,200.00
Emergency		11,800.01
Totals	$694,484.88	$941,030.49

METSCHAN WANTS POWER U. S. WORK

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6—(AP)—Phil Metschan, republican candidate for governor, in a statement issued today said Oregon and Washington should without delay urge the federal development of the Umatilla Rapids power project.

Metschan said if he were elected governor he would urge the legislature to enter into an agreement with Washington for division of the power and water and would recommend a delegation be sent to Washington, D. C., to work for an appropriation for the project.

Metschan pointed out development by the state would treble taxes and held it should be undertaken by the federal government under the same conditions that it is building the boulder dam.

Tex Rankin to Seek Endurance Record in Air

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Tex Rankin, famous aviator, announced today he and his brothers Dick and Dud, will take off here August 15 in a six passenger Stinson monoplane in an attempt to better the refueling endurance record set by the Hunter Brothers in Chicago.

The monoplane, to be called "On to Oregon," will be refueled by two planes furnished by a prominent oil company. Captain John Macready will superintend refueling operations.

Whoopee! Barber Gets Mad; Bites Off Rancher's Ear

NOVATO, Cal., Aug. 6—(AP).—Out here where man takes his politics seriously, arguments sometimes get beyond the talkative stage.

One of these instances occurred recently, it was revealed today, when J. L. Palmer, 45, barber, was charged with mayhem by Holly Tiedeman, 40, rancher, and a warrant issued for his arrest.

The argument started when Tiedeman was in the barber chair, Tiedeman said, and reached such proportions that Palmer bit off his ear.

Fight Begins to Win Garbage Right; Plant To Make By-Products

Communities Service Co. Wants to Handle All Refuse in City and Take 10 Per Cent Royalty

By JOHN NELSON

A three-way fight for the establishment of a sewage plant has come to light here with the visit Wednesday night of Philip S. Gregory, vice president of the Communities Chemical Service corporation, of Seattle.

Two private interests are already interested in the plan, while the city of Salem may enlist itself into the fight. L. J. Simeral, superintendent of the city incinerator, will leave this morning for Seattle where he will attend a demonstration of the commercial "destructive garbage disposal" plan. Gregory will accompany him.

The plan outlined by Gregory calls for the building of a garbage disposal plant which, instead of costing several thousand dollars a year to run, will turn that money into profit by the manufacture of chemical by-products of all types of garbage. A plant of that type which may be built in Salem in the future would convert all garbage into natural gas, the supply of which would be inexhaustible. But in the event that private interests build a garbage disposal plant, all profit from it would go into their hands, whereas if the city built it the people would benefit, Gregory stated.

Similar Plants Now In Operation in West

The Communities Chemical corporation has built several of the garbage disposal plants in the northwest and is operating one in Seattle now, according to Gregory. Under his plan the plants are built in the cities by the company and operated under a 10 per cent royalty.

Gregory said he was by no means trying to work a "high pressure" deal with the city or anyone else. He does not propose to approach the city in a salesmanlike manner, but will let Simeral decide the merit of the demonstration on his visit to Seattle today. If it should meet with Simeral's approval, it is believed he will try to interest the city in the plan.

With two separate private interests already "very interested" in a garbage disposal plant of the type Gregory represents, he believes the city will enter the fight soon to get first chance at construction. "Whoever signs first on the dotted line will get the first opportunity on our bid," Gregory declared.

Chemical Process New in America

Chemical disposition and converting of garbage is a comparatively new thing in the United States, with Henry Ford making the first moves, Gregory says. In Europe, however, and especially in Germany, disposal of garbage by chemicals is an established business with cities saving hundreds of thousands of dollars a year from the by-products.

Destructive disposal of ordinary city garbage nets considerable profit for a city or anyone who invests in the project, according to Mr. Gregory. "In one ton of garbage such as goes into your city incinerator we have proved that $28 worth of valuable chemical by-product can be obtained. An ordinary city garbage disposal plant, however, would convert the refuse into na-

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Suspect Held for Buckley Killing

Angelo Livecchi was arrested, charged with the murder of Gerald Buckley, popular radio crusader, in the lobby of the La Salle Hotel, Detroit. Livecchi is said to be an associate of Peter Licavoli, reputed king of the river rum runners.

23-MAN JURY TO PRY INTO MURDER

DETROIT, Aug. 6—(AP)—The unsolved killing of Radio Announcer Jerry Buckley together with Detroit's crime problem tonight appeared destined for investigation by a 23-man grand jury.

The decision to petition the Wayne circuit court for the calling of such a jury was announced today by James E. Chenot, prosecuting attorney. The petition will be taken before Judge Lester S. Moll, presiding officer of the court, tomorrow. It is customary, though not mandatory, for the court to grant such a request.

The petition will not only request a determination of who killed Buckley and their motives but will also ask all the ramifications of the case be investigated. Chenot said the petition will be so worded as to cover "any crimes and misdemeanors that have been or are being committed."

Hoquiam Turns Down Proposed Gift to Flier

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Ocean City residents declined today to give financial aid to the proposed hop off from the beach of Bob Wark for Tokyo. In a telegram to the Hoquiam chamber of commerce the Seattle flier sought $1500 for expenses and 50 per cent of concession receipts over $1500.

Ocean City residents guaranteed $1500 for the flight several weeks ago but while they were raising it, Wark made arrangements to take off at Tacoma. The Tacoma arrangements have not been completed.

In the message Wark said he planned to refuel on the ground four times during the trip instead of making the non-stop flight originally announced.

"Mystery" Girl Worries Police

SEATTLE, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Seattle police are endeavoring to identify a "mystery girl," about 17 years old, who calls herself Jacqueline Rockne, but who has steadfastly refused to give them any accurate information about herself.

The girl, clad in overalls and a blouse, was brought to Seattle from Vancouver, Wash., four days ago by a motorist and taken to the Y. W. C. A. and later removed to the police station after she had refused to go to the juvenile detention home.

The girl told police she had come from the "Cedarwood orphanage in Wyoming," but telegraphic inquiries failed to reveal an orphanage of that name in the state.

A suitcase the girl carried was filled with religious literature.

SILVERTON IS TITLE WINNER IN BIG RALLY

Six Runs Scored in Tenth As Junior Nine Becomes Champ

Northwest Victory to Be Sought at Baker; Schwab Hurls Steadily

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Silverton American Legion junior league baseball team captured the state championship here today by defeating the Portland nine, 7 to 1, in a tenth inning burst.

The southpaw battle between Orville Schwab and Edwin Demorest was deadlocked until the tenth inning when Demorest began to tire. Bill Courtney and Dick Lassell, his teammates, were rushed in to relieve him but Silverton scored six runs on a barrage of base hits in that inning.

With Silverton at bat in the tenth Manning walked, but Hibbard, next man up, filed out. Foreman singled to center and Craig drove the ball to the center fence, scoring Manning. Alphie Rudehauser drove a long one into right field and scored Foreman.

Schwab Drives in Run Himself

Schwab was up next and he drove the ball to right field to send Rudehauser home. Loren Kitchen connected for a double

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ERVIN SAID LIKELY RAFFETY SUCCESSOR

Although Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, who is spending the week at his beach home near Taft, has refused to give any intimation as to who he will appoint to succeed T. A. Raffety, chief state traffic officers, rumors here yesterday indicated that Frank Ervin, in charge of the Portland traffic bureau, was being considered for the office.

It was reported Monday that Captain Joe McMahon, at the head of the state traffic bureau in Portland, was being groomed for the office of chief state traffic officer, but this was denied emphatically by Hoss in a statement issued Monday night. Hoss indicated that he had decided upon the man that would be appointed to succeed Raffety, but said he would not make any definite announcement until he returns to Salem next week. Hoss and Ervin have been close friends for several years and have conferred frequently during the past few months in connection with traffic regulations.

Any specific charges that have been preferred against Raffety probably will not be divulged until Hoss returns to Salem. Friends of Raffety have announced that a movement would be launched through Senator McNary to have him appointed to some important position in the federal traffic department.

Oregon Briefs

Klamath Okehs Metschan
Hazam Gets Prof Post
Incendiary Fires Burn
400 Leaguers Convening

OLD GUARD LOYAL

CHILOQUIN, Ore., Aug. 6. — (AP)—The Klamath county republican central committee at a meeting last night indorsed Phil Metschan as candidate for governor.

The meeting was called for the purpose of receiving the report of County Chairman Underwood, state committeeman from Klamath county.

Rumors that Klamath county republicans were not favorable to Metschan are believed to have been put at rest by the committee's action.

BLAZE UNDER CONTROL

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Three fires in brush and standing timber were reported in the Geppart Butte district today. They are believed to be of incendiary origin.

A small fire was discovered near Hiatt Prairie dam early today. Green Spring mountain fires, which were burning fiercely Tuesday, were under control today, foresters said.

CALIFORNIAN CHOSEN

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Announcement was made here today that John G. Hazam, University of California, has been appointed to the staff of the University of Oregon history department.

Hazam has had a number of years teaching experience in California. He received his master's degree in 1928 and is to receive his Ph. D. this fall. He will replace Dr. Donald Barnes, who has resigned from Oregon to accept a position at the University of Washington.

26 LEAGUES REPRESENTED

FALLS CITY, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP)—More than 400 Epworth league members are registered for the ninth annual session of the organization which is under way here this week.

Twenty-six leagues from the Portland district, 22 from the Salem district and four outside leagues are represented.

ZIEGFELD VISITOR

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Flo Ziegfeld, famous New York theatrical producer, stopped for a short time in Medford today en route to a fishing lodge on the Rogue river where he will spend three or four days.

Ziegfeld was accompanied by his wife, Billy Burke, and his 16 year old daughter, Patricia, and Mrs. Edmund Carewe.

DON GEORGE WINS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6—(AP)—Don George, ex-collegian from Michigan won in straight falls tonight from Marin Plestina, Jugo Slavian heavyweight in a wrestling exhibition here. George took the first fall in 11 minutes, 33 seconds with a body slam and the second in 21 minutes 11 seconds with a wrist and arm bar.

8 MEN TO BE HELD

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Oregon's congressional representation will not be changed by the 1930 census.

The reapportionment would give each 280,762 persons one representative. Oregon's population has been announced as 951,790, or about 171,258 less than the number required to increase her representation from three to four.