

INSURANCE
One dollar per year is the cost of the automobile, traffic and travel accident insurance policy issued to subscribers.

THE WEATHER
Fair today and Wednesday, increased danger of forest fires; Max. Temperature Monday 74, Min. 38, river 2.8, clear, north wind.

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, April 21, 1931

No. 21

GESURE MADE TO END ROW

Governor Offers to Settle Meyers Dispute and Call Off Further Hearing of Prison Charges

Hoss and Kay Find Terms of Settlement not Agreeable and Informal Meeting of Board Unavailing

An informal meeting of the state board of control was held last night at the call of Governor Meier in the executive offices. None of the members would discuss the purpose of the meeting, and a denial was made to The Statesman that a meeting was held.

From outside sources, The Statesman is informed that the governor sought a settlement of the matters in controversy regarding Supt. Meyers of the penitentiary. The conditions of the settlement were not agreeable to Secretary Hoss and Treasurer Kay, so the meeting adjourned without result, and the hearings will be resumed this morning.

The state board of control hearing of charges preferred by the governor against Supt. Henry Meyers of the state penitentiary will be resumed this morning at 9:30 at the hall of representatives. The meeting was adjourned yesterday for a two-day session in which ex-employees gave testimony adverse to the prison administration.

The witnesses requested to appear today are J. C. Almsworth of the United States National bank, Portland, who is expected to testify concerning the 1929 loan for support of the fax industry; and Nathan Straus, manager of Fleischner-Mayer company, who has sold to the state woolen goods manufactured at the Kay Woolen mills, Salem.

The board, will meet at 9 a. m. to go over plans with D. M. McNary of the Eastern Oregon hospital and W. C. Knighton, architect, for the new wing at the Penitentiary asylum.

Jesse Harper to Direct Sports At Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 20. (AP)—Jesse Harper, for whom Knute Rockne played football and later assisted, will return to Notre Dame May 1 again to become director of athletics.

Announcement of Harper's acceptance was made by the Very Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, president of the university, following a telephone conversation from Ashland, Kas., today.

MUST DEPOSIT CASH
MADRID, April 20.—(AP)—Seeking to stop heavy withdrawals of Spanish cash and securities, the government today decreed that depositors must return their money to banks within 30 days or "strict measures will be taken against them."

Governor Urges Economy On Higher School Board

Without presuming to be an authority on educational problems, Gov. Julius L. Meier addressed the state board of higher education Monday from the standpoint of a business man. His letter was read to the board by Miss Walton, the governor's secretary. Pertinent extracts from his letter follow:

"The survey shows that both the per capita expenditures for operation and maintenance and the outlay for fixed capital in Oregon are very high as compared with other states. For the former we pay \$2.17 per capita as compared with an average of \$1.65 for all the states. In capital outlay we invest \$13.24 per capita as compared with an average of \$6.31 for the country as a whole.

"If these figures are correct, it is apparent that substantial savings can be effected without reducing our publicly supported educational institutions to a level of which we need be ashamed. A reduction of \$1 per capita for operation and maintenance would still leave us well above the average for the nation and would, at the same time, help materially in reducing the deficit in sight.

Outside Students

Each student costs the state of Oregon \$276.99 a year, which in itself is \$52.07 per student in excess of the rate for the country at

Revolution Calls Him From Prison Cell to Presidency



From a prison cell to a place of power as president of Spain has been part of the spectacular career of Don Niceto Zamora, shown as he appeared while awaiting trial in Madrid for his part in the Spanish revolt last December. The anti-monarchical wave which swept aside the Bourbon dynasty brought the republican leader freedom and control.

Martial Law Rules In Honduras After Revolution Flares

Troops Called to Colors; Government Claims Most of Country Loyal; Rebel Chief Captured Trying to Enter

(Copyright 1931 by The Associated Press)
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, April 20.—(AP)—The Honduran congress tonight declared a state of martial law throughout the country following upon the revolution on the northern coast began yesterday. Troops were being called to the colors and civic guards were being organized everywhere.

WARRANT ISSUED IN ROBBERY CASE

MEDFORD, Ore., April 20.—(AP)—The sheriff of Jackson county today announced a warrant had been issued for Thomas Cooper, 28, gas company worker, who is wanted for questioning in connection with the robbery of the State bank of Ashland last Tuesday, in which one of the robbers, J. R. Albright, was slain. Another man escaped.

The sheriff's office said Cooper has been missing since the holdup. Deputies said Fred Morris, who knew Cooper, said he saw him running from the scene with a pistol in his hand, he got into a coupe, Morris was quoted, and disappeared.

Authorities in the three Pacific coast states have been advised to keep a lookout.

Jimmy Walker Avers Charges Are Unfounded

ALBANY, N. Y., April 20.—(AP)—Mayor James J. Walker of New York told Governor Roosevelt today in a 15,000-word statement that charges against him were "unwarranted and false accusations recklessly made."

"I declare that I have adequately and consistently done my full duty as mayor of the city of New York," the mayor's statement said, "and I ask that these charges be dismissed."

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FIRE PROBLEM THRESHED OUT BY ALDERMEN

Mack Pumper Final Choice After Three Ballots Upon six Bids

City to Borrow From two-Mill Levy to Keep Stations Going

Salem's councilmen last night took a hard angle on the old question of fire vs. water. They laid aside all mention of the much-debated municipal ownership of water and spent a busy hour on the city's problems of fire protection.

When the hour was done the council had decided first to purchase a Mack 1000-gallon fire pump for \$12,850 and second, to borrow from the special two-mill fire fund, \$20,000 with which to maintain the city's three outlying fire stations during the remainder of 1931.

But the decisions were not made without some groaning from various aldermen.

It took a preliminary forensic skirmish to get five pending fire equipment bids out of committee after a 10-minute recess and it then required three ballots for the councilmen, upon whom the fire committee threw the choice of the proper fire pumper, to decide what machine they wanted.

Mack Machine Is Final Choice

When the third ballot had been counted, seven aldermen had voted for the purchase of the Mack International pumper at \$12,850, three stood firm for buying the \$12,500 pumper from the American-LaFrance & Foamite corporation, while three voted (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

POLING TO RETURN TO SALEM CHURCH

Layton Goes to Milwaukee; Gates to Continue as Presiding Elder

Appointments for the Evangelical churches in Oregon, read Sunday night at the closing session of the 48th annual conference, brings a former occupant of the Salem pulpit, Rev. C. G. Poling, back to Salem and sent Rev. A. P. Layton, here for the past three years, to Milwaukee.

Rev. Poling has been in Corvallis. F. B. Culver was named presiding elder of the Portland-Puget Sound districts, and C. P. Gates was again designated as presiding elder for the Salem district.

GREGORY'S VETO IS OVER-RIDDEN

Mayor P. M. Gregory sent in his first veto to the city council last night but in five minutes the bill was right-back, passed over his objection and without a single councilman standing with the mayor.

The mayor's veto was on the city ordinance providing for prohibiting the shooting of firecrackers in the downtown districts. His objection in his veto message was based on alleged discrimination. Downtown property holders are protected in the ordinance, the mayor wrote, while residential owners are not freed from the menace of firecracker shooting.

On the roll call, Aldermen Hughes, Kuhn and Purvine were absent but all other councilmen voted to pass the ordinance, notwithstanding the mayor's veto.

Can Just See Things Grow, This Weather

"Isn't this great?" Such was the verdict of every one, whether city dweller or farmer, whenever the subject of the weather was mentioned on Monday.

The thermometer at the airport registered 74 at one time during the day and visitors to the rural districts declared that one could fairly "see" things grow" under the warm sun.

Early strawberries in some localities were said to have been damaged by the heavy frost of Saturday night but other damage was slight. Gardens and orchards on the higher ground were not hit by the frost.

There is an abundance of moisture in the ground now and in many places the ground is too wet to work. A few more days like Monday however and spring work will be in full swing on all farms.

Late Sports

SEATTLE, Wash., April 20.—(AP)—Charley Hansen, Seattle, Swedish heavyweight, took two out of three falls from Ted Tyme, Portland, in a wrestling exhibition here tonight.

TORONTO, Ont., April 20.—(AP)—Charley Belanger, Canadian light heavyweight champion, outpointed Art Wiegand, Buffalo, in a fast eight-round bout here tonight. Belanger weighed 275½ pounds, Wiegand 186½.

May Organize Oregon Police



Fiery General of Marines Sought by Governor To Help Organize

Release is Being Asked of Federal Officials; no Response yet

Governor Meier Monday night corroborated reports emanating from Portland that he was negotiating to bring General Smedley D. Butler here to organize the new state constabulary, but said that no definite progress had been made. He has been communicating with federal officials to see if Butler could be released for the task. If these officials consented, the governor then planned to approach Butler with the proposition.

Governor Meier indicated that he felt General Butler had the experience and ability to effect a strong, efficient state constabulary in Oregon. His national reputation in handling police work would provide effective advertising for Oregon, the governor declared.

LIQUOR CONSPIRACY TRIAL NEAR CLOSE

Arguments Started; Defense Testimony is Brief; To Jury Today

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—(AP)—The first closing arguments in the Toozie-Brown liquor conspiracy trial were heard in federal court here today.

Defense attorneys called only 18 witnesses in behalf of their 16 clients and the close of testimony came as a surprise.

Livy Stupp, assistant United States district attorney, began closing arguments for the government, while Barnett H. Goldstein appeared as the first of the defense attorneys.

Thirty-six defendants, two of them women, were named in the indictment returned by the federal grand jury last summer. Among them was Walter L. Toozie, Portland attorney and former republican state committeeman, and Joseph Brown, alleged by the government to have been leader of an extensive organization engaged in the manufacture and distribution of liquor in the Pacific northwest.

Eighteen of the defendants stood trial, indictments against two of them being dismissed during the course of the trial. Ten pleaded guilty and eight are fugitives.

The case is expected to go to the jury late Tuesday.

WORK IS STARTED ON NORTH SANTIAM

The equipment is actually on the job and work now under way on the North Santiam highway project, according to word received yesterday by the county roadmaster. Judging from reports yesterday, many men who have been waiting for this work to start were yesterday making the trip to Detroit, where headquarters are now. Most of the men going up are applicants for jobs.

Roadmaster Frank Johnson and Commissioner Jim Smith made another trip into Detroit yesterday, and along the route inspected the work. This is the third trip the men have made up there since high water washed out the bridge across Whiteman creek between Detroit and Niagara. Work on this bridge is being finished under the direction of E. Fisher, county bridge man who has suggested that the roadmaster and commissioner look over other bridges in that section before he moves his crew out of that district.

Clue Found in 'Noose Murder' Case, Reported

SAN DIEGO, April 20.—(AP)—Discovery of human flesh under the finger nails of Louis Teuber, murdered 17 year old shop girl, and questioning of a suspect whose face bore deep scratches were high points today in the search for "the noose slayer" who left the girl's body dangling from a rope in a picnic ground near here yesterday.

With a chemical analysis of the skin being carried on by the coroner, the sheriff's office described the suspect as a "water front character." He denied all knowledge of the crime. His name was withheld.

Fractious Calf Injures Farmer

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—(AP)—G. W. Miclinster, 74, farmer living near Goble, suffered a fractured leg today when a calf broke loose from a rope and threw Miclinster against a tree stump. Miclinster was brought to a Portland hospital.

BUTLER SOUGHT FOR LEADER OF OREGON POLICE

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PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—

(AP)—Major Smedley D. Butler, fiery leader of American marines, may be placed in charge of organizing Oregon's new state police department, it was indicated by rumors in usually well-informed circles here tonight.

The report said Governor Julius L. Meier had made inquiries to officials at Washington and to General Butler to learn whether the famous military leader would be available and whether he would accept such an assignment.

Law Goes Into Effect July 1

The law creating the new state police department becomes effective July 1. It will be charged with enforcing all criminal laws of the state and will concentrate the enforcement duties of the prohibition commissioner, state traffic department, state game and fish commissions and the state fire marshal in one department.

The report said Governor Meier wished to have preliminary organization details worked out before the new law becomes effective and that he wanted a man of outstanding ability and experience.

It was understood the governor wanted General Butler assigned here on somewhat the same basis as he went to Philadelphia to become director of public safety for two years.

Governor Meier has expressed the hope that Oregon's new state constabulary would be equivalent to the Canadian Royal Mounted police, the Texas rangers and the state police of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

OFFER LOCATIONS FOR PUBLIC MART

Two propositions for a site for a public market were placed before the city council Monday night, and both were placed on file.

B. Overgaard offered his corner lot on Chemsick and Water streets for \$7500 and said he would include the building which stands on the site. The lot is 146 feet on Chemsick street and 44½ feet on Water street. Overgaard said his age was 78 years and he felt he could make a low price on the property in order to be relieved of the responsibility of caring for it.

Arthur H. Moore offered the council the free use of his lot at High and Wilson streets for the period of 1931. He said his offer would hold for 60 days.

SIMPSON TO HANG

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—(AP)—Charles Simpson, 18 year old confessed slayer of Mrs. Albin Voorsies, elderly grocery store owner, was sentenced by Superior Judge Louis H. Ward here today to hang at San Quentin prison July 10.

High-Lights of Higher Education Hearing

Gov. Meier cites findings of survey as evidence of possibility for material savings in operation without injury to the state.

In addition the governor criticizes the excessive overhead costs of the five separate business offices plus now the sixth office of the executive secretary with his staff. The governor expresses opinion that the set-up of committees and councils recommended by the commission is ineffective and impractical.

Pres. Kerr concurred with Hall in co-ordination of extension and research work; opposed separation of school of commerce from state college, and loss of service courses in music and industrial journalism.

Presidents of normal schools agreed to accept findings of survey and to reduce operating budgets as the board may direct.

No decision made by board on important questions, adjournment being taken till April 29th.

Unified University Proposed in Motion Before Higher Board

Consolidation Step is Deferred to Next Meeting

Five Branches With a President Over All Urged

More than the necessary two-thirds of the votes of stockholders of the Oregon Linen Mills company have consented to the amended escrow agreement to be proposed at the meeting here next Saturday, Ben Wells, secretary of the corporation, announced yesterday. Proxies for the stockholders are now on deposit with the company.

This means ratification of the pending proposal that the assets of the Oregon Linen Mills company may be transferred, subject to an outstanding bond issue of \$50,000, to the Salem Linen Mills, a new company to be formed to take over the plant of the first named concern. Wells said he was confident the deal would be approved. The stockholders' committee named to handle the transfer consist of James D. Heltzel, Joe Baumgartner and William N. Hamilton.

The meeting of the board took place in Salem instead of Portland, on the invitation of the governor. The entire day was consumed with the board acting chiefly as advisers. Gov. Meier addressed the board in the morning session, which was held in his offices. Then executives of the normal schools were heard. After them Presidents Hall of the university and Kerr of the state college presented briefs analyzing the recommendations of the survey commission as they applied to their institutions.

Backers Ready to Pledge Amount

F. J. Gilbrath, who is to manage the new concern, said his principals were ready to pledge \$50,000 in cash for common stock in the new concern and to bond themselves to purchase an additional \$30,000 in stock when the money was needed for operating capital for the new concern. He said he was confident that a number of Portland men, interested in the new firm, would be here today to look over the plant of the Oregon Linen Mills company.

The matter of reductions in the budget which had been referred to the presidents received scant attention, each president stating that he was prepared to make such cuts as the board would require. The normal school presidents said they would take their pro rata share of the \$50,000 item voted by the governor, and further would make reductions if the remainder of the legislative appropriations now under threat of referendum were denied them. At the meeting next week the individual presidents will present skeleton budgets showing allotments of funds under the reduced allowances.

Budget Matters Deferred

Nothing was said on the subject of physical consolidation of the two plants at Eugene and Corvallis; but considerable was said on the subject of administrative unification. Dr. Hall discussed the normal school program, and practically all work in journalism, commerce, at Eugene.

4. Opposes the transfer of pure sciences from Eugene to Corvallis.

5. Submitted a substitute plan for co-ordinated extension work.

Dr. Hall made a spirited plea for retention of courses in science at the university, terming it a "bob-tailed" university if it should be robbed of the sciences.

President Kerr concurred with Dr. Hall on the program of extension work, and the control of research, both agreeing that agricultural research involving federal funds should be exclusively in the hands of the state college. Both agreed to a spirited plea for supervision of publicity material and booklets sent out by the schools, though Pres. Kerr asserted that this was largely now corrected through the administration of the single board.

THREE PAROLED IN MOONSHINE RULING

Three of the four men arrested February 10 at a large still which they were operating in the Mt. Angel section, drew paroles when they came before Judge McMahan for sentence yesterday and the fourth was given 60 days in the county jail with no parole. The fourth was Elwood Roy.

Those paroled, George Marquart, Al Stupfel and George Williams, were sentenced to a year in the county jail and then paroled. All four entered pleas of guilty to the charge against them.

Roy, who didn't draw a parole, had served 15 months in McNeil's prison before being picked up on this count.

Williams was paroled to Lou Wagner, attorney for the quartet, and Marquart and Stupfel were paroled to Sheriff O. D. Bower.

Mailing Letter Hazardous, One Girl Finds Out

EUGENE, Ore., April 20.—(AP)—Mailing a letter has its hazards.

While Lola Leaton, 7, was depositing a letter in a mail box here today, a large light bulb in a street light cluster above her fell from its socket and broke on the girl's head.

Her nose and forehead were severely cut.

Hall Presents Case

Pres. Hall presented his case to the board in the form of eleven briefs, touching on different portions of the normal school program. The university position as he stated it is as follows:

1. Accept plan of separation of curriculum into lower division and higher work, such being now the program of the university.
2. Accept with some modification, the plan for co-ordinated control of research.
3. Urges including all courses in art and architecture, music, and practically all work in journalism, commerce, at Eugene.
4. Opposes the transfer of pure sciences from Eugene to Corvallis.
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College Head is Heard

Pres. Kerr in his brief pointed out numerous errors of fact in the survey report, which in his (Turn to page 2, col. 5)