

## Highway Board Meeting Today Holds Promise

Major Improvement Issues Coming up, Including Road to Portland

## Backers of Two Routes to Be on Hand; Other Matters Pending

Eleven communities representing the principal cities up and down the Willamette valley between Portland and Salem will be well represented this morning at the state highway commission meeting when a four-lane highway between the metropolis and the capital will be asked.

Headed by Henry R. Crawford, president of the Salem chamber of commerce, and J. M. Chambers, chairman of the highway committee, the group will make a strong plea for an emergency winter program on the road. Crawford will make the principal talk and representatives from other communities will augment his statements.

Today's meeting of the highway commission will be one of the most important held in Oregon in recent years, according to C. K. Spaulding, Salem member of the commission. Two definite proposals for improved highway facilities between Salem and Portland will be presented to the commission.

The first of these proposals, which was discussed at a conference here Monday night, contemplates the widening of the Pacific highway between Salem and Oregon City, where it would connect with the super road now under construction from the latter city to Portland. It was recommended that the Salem-Oregon City be a four lane artery, Champego Route.

The other plan calls for the construction of a new highway from Salem to Portland, by way of Champego park. Two groups (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## New Route Talked for Coast Outlet

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—H. B. Van Duzer, chairman of the state highway commission, said today a new route by way of Forest Grove, Buxton, Elsie and Hamlet was being considered, "along with others" as a possible answer to the demand for a short-cut highway to the sea.

Van Duzer had no comment to make on the matter except to say that the possibilities of the route were "interesting."

"This route is entitled to a thorough investigation before the commission takes any definite action in the matter," he said, "and it appears that we may have this data in hand within a month or so. We then can place its advantages along side those of the other routes."

The proposed route would follow the present highways from Portland to Forest Grove, thence north to Banks and Buxton where the new construction would start. From there the road would pass north of Timber to Elsie and Hamlet. At Hamlet it would divide, the north route following the existing route to Hamlet Junction near Necanicum and the south branch following the north fork of the Nehalem river to the coast highway bridge. At these two points the route would connect with the Oregon coast highway.

## Great Northern Lets Contracts To Drill Wells

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—Six well drilling contracts have been let by the Great Northern railroad to Vochter Brothers, Klamath Falls drillers. The wells are to supply water for trains and will be located at Merrill, Malin, Adams Point, Dehlinger's ranch and Stronghold.

Work on four of the wells has been started. No estimate of the cost of the wells will be available until they have been completed.

## Asks Jobs for Veterans - Railroad Work to Start Irrigation is Resumed Siskiyou Blaze Spreads

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—D. De Jans, president of the United Veterans Employment league, announced tonight mandamus proceedings against the Multnomah county and the state of Oregon will be started immediately to compel employment of ex-service men on all public works in preference to other men.

De Jans said the Oregon law provides that ex-service men shall be given preference for employment on public works in the state.

From BEND SOUTH  
BEND, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—Officials of the Hauser Construction company, Portland, announced today work on the Great Northern's road from Bend to a point 14 miles south of here, will begin at once.

The contractors have been assembling machinery and equipment here for several weeks in preparation for the million dollar project.

Approximately 400 men, all local, will be employed, officials said. No road camps will be maintained because the construction will follow closely The Dalles-California highway and the men can drive to and from work.

The new road probably will be completed by December 1, officials of the Hauser company said.

WATER TURNED ON  
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—Water was turned back into the Langell valley irrigation district today after being shut off since Saturday because of delinquencies in payments.

Approximately 56 per cent of the amount due in payments have been turned over to the government. The law provides that water in proportion to payments made may be delivered. B. E. Hayden, superintendent of the Klamath project, said the water was shut off when this amount had been delivered.

MINES THREATENED  
GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—A strong north wind tonight threatened to drive a 1,200-acre Siskiyou National forest fire 50 miles south of here beyond established fire lines.

The fire started late Tuesday and more than 100 men were sent to fight it. The blaze is the largest in the Siskiyou National forest so far this season.

## Gotham Enraged at Shooting of Child; Hunt on for Slayer

"Go to the Limit—Bring in the Killer" Says Police Commissioner; Task Difficult, As Fear Silences Sicilians

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP)—An outraged metropolis, more or less hardened to casual underworld executions, took the warpath tonight to bring to justice gangsters who killed one little boy and wounded four others at play in a sweltering upper East Side street.

For 24 hours after a green sedan swept through East 107th street at sunset yesterday, spraying death over the youngsters of that squalid neighborhood, the police had worked on these orders:

"Go to the limit—bring in the killer."

The police commissioner took charge of the manhunt as soon as news of that squalid neighborhood, the police had worked on these orders:

"Go to the limit—bring in the killer."

The police commissioner took charge of the manhunt as soon as news of that squalid neighborhood, the police had worked on these orders:

"Go to the limit—bring in the killer."

## Northwest Fires Still Dangerous

Lightning Storms may add to Peril; Lookouts Blinded by Smoke

SPOKANE, July 29.—(AP)—The red forest fire line crept slowly upward today in the Pacific northwest danger thermometer, and rangers feared lightning storms would start scores of new blazes, in the bone dry timber land.

The Deer creek conflagration in the Pend Oreille and Kootenai forests, fought by 1,500 smoke chasers, widened its 65-mile perimeter slightly, and four miles below it, on Kinney creek, 200 men were stationed to fight a new fire of undetermined size.

Smoke blinded the lookouts and airplane observers, the "eyes" of the forestry service, and while hundreds of fires burned in the inland empire unreported, none was believed serious except these two.

Two Montana fires, at Sand Creek and the Lolo forest, busied 200 men. In Idaho 200 more charged into a 600-acre fire 20 miles east of Bonanza Ferry.

In Washington 50 men fought a fire near Springdale, where a shroud of smoke hampered their action. About 150 foresters went into action against a brush fire near Okanogan, and at Leocross 250 acres of standing crop were saved.

Near Ryderwood, 75 men remained today to watch a slashing fire on property of the Long-Bell lumber sales corporation.

## State Policemen All Gather Here

All members of the operating personnel of the new state police department, which becomes effective next Saturday, gathered in Salem Wednesday for primary instructions. These include both the new employees and operatives previously employed in the state prohibition department, motor vehicle division, and the law enforcement branch of the state fire marshal.

Law enforcement officers employed by the state game and fish commissions will operate independently of the state police department until later in the year.

The courses in primary instruction are under the direction of Harry M. Niles, who has been loaned to the state for a period of three months by the Portland police department. Niles has been commissioned as deputy superintendent of state police under Charles Fray, who is head of the department.

There will be a total of 95 men employed in the state police department, exclusive of the clerical help. This personnel will be increased as the occasion demands.

Mr. Fray's headquarters of the department will be maintained on the second floor of the state agricultural building.

## Cloudburst is Aftermath of Sizzling Heat

POCAHELLO, Idaho, July 29.—(AP)—A heavy general rain and a cloudburst in the east section of the city brought relief from the heavy heat wave late today. The cloudburst damaged streets, gardens and some homes.

The thermometer registered 92 when the storm began and when it was over the mercury had fallen 28 degrees to 64. The rain brought relief also to farmers in the southeastern part of the state.

## Dairymen Asked To Meet Friday

An important meeting of all dairymen in the Salem milk shed has been called for Friday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Salem chamber of commerce rooms, officials of the Dairy Cooperative association have announced.

## Tongue Released

ROGERSVILLE, Ala., July 29.—(AP)—W. C. Page, 46, spoke today for the first time in six years on recovering consciousness after being struck yesterday by lightning.

## Corn Withers in Fields and Prices Rocket

Ten Cent Advance Results From Grasshopper and Heat, Drought Harm

## Wheat Futures Gain Only a Fraction in Same Time; Flurry is at Close

CHICAGO, July 29.—(AP)—Corn withered on the stalk today while feverish traders, writing themselves, bid up its value 10 cents a bushel.

Plagues of persistent heat, drought and grasshoppers combined their assault on the ripening crop. Only immediate rainfall could save the fields from total loss, many farmers and predict-ed hours failed to materialize.

To these calamity reports today was added the month end rush to fulfill contracts in corn for July delivery, and the market discovered itself 9,000,000 bushels short and offerings scarce.

One evening process began an hour before the close on the Chicago board of trade. In that hour corn futures for the month shot up as high as 6 3/4 cents in spectacular spurts, and at the close was down only a fraction from the highest. There remain only two more trading days in which to liquidate July contracts.

The close today was 1 to 3/4 cents above yesterday, with the big advance in the current month, which finished at 67 1/2 to 68 cents a bushel. This was far below the price current a year ago, when July corn sold around 86 cents.

July wheat futures, gaining only a fraction today, closed at 5 1/2 to 5-8, 16 cents a bushel cheaper than corn.

## Heat Reigns Again Over Broad Region

Relief Not Predicted; More Grasshopper Damage Also Reported

(By The Associated Press)  
Heat reigns again Wednesday over the west, central and eastern states and in its train were death, suffering, and destruction from pests and fire.

The blazing skies promised no immediate respite in most areas, although some sections—the northern plains, the extreme Missouri valley, the northern portion of the upper Great Lakes region and California—felt cooling winds and rains.

Eighty deaths were attributed to the burning temperatures during the week, most of them in California's Imperial valley where the mercury soared to 130 degrees, before dropping Wednesday; seventeen were in the Salt River valley in Arizona and two more in Iowa.

Grasshopper hordes still swarmed in the Dakotas, Nebraska and Iowa, and farmers battling the source in northern Minnesota met still another foe in the invasion of army worms near Fosston and Hibbing. The grasshopper plague also broke out in Muskegon county, Michigan, where the state department of conservation has undertaken a campaign of extermination.

## Lloyd George is Reported Better

LONDON, July 29.—(AP)—David Lloyd George, Great Britain's war-time prime minister, was reported to be doing better today, after an operation for a kidney ailment, although the outcome was not considered at all certain because of the age of the veteran statesman.

An official statement issued at 8 p. m. said Mr. Lloyd George's condition continues satisfactory.

The operation was an emergency one. The former premier was attended by the king's physician, Lord Dawson of Penn, and others of the most famous surgeons of England. They pronounced the operation successful.

Just before taking the anaesthetic Lloyd George dictated a note to the liberal summer school which opens at Cambridge on Thursday, saying he regretted he could not attend in person but arranged for his daughter, Megan Lloyd George, to take his place.

King George, Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales and other members of the royal family sent messages of sympathy today to the former premier.

## Bar Association Votes Opposition To State Police

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 29.—(AP)—The state bar association, which opened the 43rd annual convention here today, turned down by a substantial majority a committee report recommending the creation of a system of state police.

Numerous delegates took the floor in a long and heated debate. The proposal, submitted by the state police and crime report group, called for the creation of a constabulary to enforce all felony laws, with the exception of prohibition and other summary statutes.

Among arguments against the plan was one by Attorney Frank L. Morgan, of Hoquiam, who declared that state police usually become militiamen for labor disputes.

## Secretary Hyde Visits Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, arrived here tonight with a party of friends. The secretary is on his vacation.

The secretary plans to visit his brother, Ira B. Hyde, St. Helens, Ore., newspaper publisher, and start back toward Washington within a few days.

## Worker Badly Burned

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—Jack West, jack handle operator at the Great Northern construction camp near here, suffered severe burns on his legs last night when a flare torch was kicked over on him. He was brought to a local hospital. Physicians said he probably would recover.

## Slain in Wilds Of Apache Land



Henrietta Schaefer, 22-year-old Columbia university research student, was found beaten to death in the wilds of Arizona, where she had been living among Indians while spending what had been intended to be a year of studying the life and customs of the primitive Apache tribe.

## Heat Reigns Again Over Broad Region

Relief Not Predicted; More Grasshopper Damage Also Reported

(By The Associated Press)  
Heat reigns again Wednesday over the west, central and eastern states and in its train were death, suffering, and destruction from pests and fire.

The blazing skies promised no immediate respite in most areas, although some sections—the northern plains, the extreme Missouri valley, the northern portion of the upper Great Lakes region and California—felt cooling winds and rains.

Eighty deaths were attributed to the burning temperatures during the week, most of them in California's Imperial valley where the mercury soared to 130 degrees, before dropping Wednesday; seventeen were in the Salt River valley in Arizona and two more in Iowa.

Grasshopper hordes still swarmed in the Dakotas, Nebraska and Iowa, and farmers battling the source in northern Minnesota met still another foe in the invasion of army worms near Fosston and Hibbing. The grasshopper plague also broke out in Muskegon county, Michigan, where the state department of conservation has undertaken a campaign of extermination.

## Exposure Upon Mountain Trail Six Days Fatal

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—Miss Christina Stockle, 58, died at a hospital here today after having lain alone and unaided on a mountain trail near Melrose for six days, suffering from a paralytic stroke. She is believed to have been unconscious most of the time.

The woman lived alone on a hill ranch. She went to a neighbor's home last Wednesday to obtain groceries and on her way home collapsed on an unfrequented trail. Mrs. C. M. Reckley, a neighbor, became alarmed yesterday when she had not seen Miss Stockle for several days, and went to visit her. She found the woman unconscious on the trail. She was rushed to a hospital here where she died today without regaining consciousness.

## Metolius Blaze Under Control; Large Area Hit

BEND, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—After blackening 6,000 acres of timber the Metolius river forest fire was reported under control on the Jefferson county side tonight but on the Warm Springs Indian reservation embers were being carried far into a tangled mass of trees bowled over by high winds last April.

One hundred fifty additional men were sent to the fire lines from Bend this afternoon.

A thunderstorm was moving over the Deschutes basin from the south tonight. The Metolius river is a tributary of the Deschutes.

## Fire Scare Not The Real Thing

Another penitentiary fire scare flizzed out last night, when the blaze which led a number of Salem folk to inquire at The Statesman office by telephone proved to be no more nor less than a bonfire of loganberry vines started by children east of the city between Garden Road and Center street extension.

They were roasting winners.

## Soldier Home-Rage Open to Entire Region

Eugene and Roseburg Most Noisy but Not Sure of Choice, Says Hines

## Board Might Even go Beyond Designated Area to Find Right Spot

BOISE, Idaho, July 29.—(AP)—Frank T. Hines, director of the United States veterans bureau, passed through Boise today en route to Portland to begin a survey of possible sites for the new \$2,000,000 soldiers home. He said the survey "will cover every square mile in the prescribed area, if that is necessary."

General Hines outlined the scope of the survey in a brief interview while his train stopped in Boise. Accompanying him on the survey is Read Admiral R. E. Riggs, surgeon general of the navy.

"We plan to examine every place in the area for the possible site," he declared, "and we may go outside the area."

The district prescribed by the federal board of hospitalization included the territory between Portland and the south border of Oregon, and west of the Cascade mountains.

General Hines said the board had prescribed this area as the best place, geographically, for the new home to be, but said it did not prevent the home being located outside the area, provided suitable facilities were not found in the prescribed area.

"Might Go Outside Area Designated"

He implied there was little likelihood the home would be located outside the area, however, pointing out that two requests, including one from Walla, Walla, Wash., had been rejected by the board because of being outside.

When it was suggested Roseburg and Eugene had been mentioned frequently in newspaper articles as possible sites, he said (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

## State Loses Case Over Shore Lands

THE DALLES, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Wilson today handed down a decision favorable to the defendants in the equity case wherein the state land board sought to dispossess W. T. Downes and his wife of shorelands on the Columbia river at Celilo Falls. An accompanying law case was disposed of here several weeks ago when a circuit court jury found for the defendants.

The suit involved shorelands where the Downes operated commercial salmon fisheries. The case had its inception in 1929 when Downes' employees repelled sportsmen who wanted to fish for steelheads. Fights ensued and criminal assault cases against the Downes and their employees were heard in court here.

Testimony at the recent jury trial brought out that in 1905 when the state procured the right of way for Celilo canal it admitted that ownership of the river front property rested with the Downes.

## No Trace Found Of Convict Who Escaped Prison

Officers this morning had not found a trace of the whereabouts of C. R. Woods, 27, who Tuesday escaped from the state penitentiary while working in a change patch outside of the institution walls.

Woods was serving a two years term for larceny in Lane county. He previously served terms in McNell's Island and in the state reformatory in Missouri.

## Good Will Party Views Salem Industry Plants

A Portland "good will" party of 32 members of the trade and labor department of the Portland chamber of commerce came to Salem in a caravan yesterday to inspect the leading industrial plants of the capital city. Arriving here at 11 o'clock, they visited the Miles Linen company and the Salem Linen mills establishments.

At 12:30 the visitors were guests of Reid, Murdoch & Co., Ray A. Youm, manager, and Robert E. Shin, buyer, for luncheon on the lawn at the rear of the cannery building. The cannery, the Western Paper Converting company and Oregon Pulp & Paper company plants were inspected following the luncheon.

The Salem host and guide for the party was W. M. Hamilton, chairman of the industrial committee of the Salem chamber of commerce. He was accompanied by David W. Eyre, C. P. Bishop, T. A. Windshar, Paul Wallace, Jack Brady and G. E. Wilson, manager of the chamber of commerce. Governor Meier was unable to attend, as had been planned.

Members of the Portland "good will" group were:

G. Beall, Beall Pipe & Tank corporation; A. Bosovich, J. W. Brewer, Wakefield Fries & Co. Inc.; Giles B. Buck, the J. K. Gill company; L. E. Cable, Bank of California; R. A. Camp, Marshall-Wells company; George A. Dunham, Irwin-Hodson company; F. Feldman, Mt. Hood Soap company; Henry J. Frank, Blumauer-Frank Drug company; J. S. P. Copland, Oregon Mrs. association; H. W. Fries, Wakefield Fries & Co. Inc.; Sol Harris, M. Seller company; Don Henderson, Service Bros. & Sons; Maurice B. Hodge, Sawyer Studios, Inc.; Dan Hogan, Albers Bros.; B. F. Irvine, Oregon Journal; C. J. Johnson, F. B. Teyes, Goodyear Rubber company; George Lawr (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

## Pangborn Plane Lands in Wales; Delayed by Fog

Gross Atlantic Ocean but Fail to see it After Heading East From Newfoundland; Catch Sight of Ireland but Try to Keep on, Then Turn About and Drop Into Field of Surprised Farmers Near Cardigan

No Word up to Early This Morning of Boardman-Polando Plane; Round World Pair hop on to Croyden Today; Had Plenty of Fuel and Could Have Continued Except for Inability to Buck Continuous fog

CROYDEN, England, July 30.—(Thursday)—(AP)—Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn, who completed their crossing of the Atlantic yesterday, arrived here from Moylegrove, Wales, at 8:15 a. m. today (2:15 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.)

They had taken off from Moylegrove, at 6:15 a. m. (12:15 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.)

CARDIGAN, Wales, July 29.—(AP)—Prevented by fog from making Moscow the first stop of their projected round-the-world flight, Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn, American aviators, brought their plane safely down at 7 o'clock tonight on a sloping farm field at Moylegrove, five miles from here, after a successful Transatlantic crossing from New York.

## Graf Zeppelin on Way to Leningrad

Report Silences Fears due To Lack of Radio Word; Trip is Shortened

BERLIN, July 29.—(AP)—The giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin was reported tonight to be on its way back from the arctic to Leningrad, from where it started for the far north four days ago, and due to arrive there early tomorrow.

The Graf was reported at 9:30 tonight (3:30 p. m. E.S.T.) over Lake Onega, southwest of Archangel.

It was believed here tonight that the reason for shortening the arctic trip, which was originally intended to carry the big dirigible nearly to the north pole, was the present of heavy fogs over the arctic regions which made flying over the icy Nordenskiold sea a very difficult proceeding.

The news was happily received here, dispelling fears which had prevailed that all might not be well with the airship. Its radio had been silent for 40 hours.

The silence was being attributed tonight to the fact that the ship had entered the arctic "zone of silence" and that this was responsible for interference with wireless transmission.

## Fire Escapes are Ordered Installed

After complaint by E. C. Bushnell, city building inspector, that the Royal Court apartments were improperly equipped for fire protection, met with continued postponement of remedy, Adam Engel, the proprietor, was ordered this week by A. H. Averill, state fire marshal, to make the needed safety alterations and additions before August 6, under penalty of his license being disallowed.

The fire marshal's installation of four-inch diameter fire hydrants at both fire escapes, with hose connections at each story, removal of obstructing doors on fire escapes, and addition of adequate exit lights and anti-panic door latches.

Early in the year under regulations passed by the city council, the building inspector was ordered to survey all apartment houses to ascertain if they were properly equipped for fire protection. The license of the Royal Court was withheld pending remedy of safety defects, but the proprietor failed to comply.

As a result, Bushnell, and Jim Glendon, of the state fire marshal's office this week had hallway doors removed which, when opened, obstructed the fire escape passageways from upper stories.

Similar orders for the Chemo-keta apartments, 310 Water street, were given but no arrest could be made because G. O. Overgard, owner, recently disappeared from the city and has not been located.

## Mukden Forces are Routed as Rebels Advance

TIENSIN, China, July 29.—(AP)—After a number of severe reverses at the hands of the rebel General Shih Yu San, the Mukden forces were routed today before the city of Paoiating, which fell into the enemy's hands.

The advance guard of General Shih Yu San had previously captured 8,000 prisoners, four airplanes, some wireless apparatus and other munitions.

At the same time a large body of rebel forces attacked Transchow where the Mukdenites were completely surprised and fled in the direction of Tiensin.