

Max. 73; Min. 37. Clear today. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Showers Sunday night or Monday. Fresh winds coming off shore.

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

WATER SYSTEM GOAL NOW FAR AWAY AS EVER

Santiam Proposal as Made Considered Dead, new Project in Offing

Submission of Alternative Questions Also Eyed With Grave Doubt

Like a will of the wisp municipal ownership of a water system took another firm grip into the white ether the past week when the city council...

But the action of the council last week puts the whole business back to square one, however that is, save and except for one thing, and that a rather tenuous hope that the supreme court may reverse its former ruling...

Other Proposals Now Considered Now there has been some talk heard of submitting alternate proposals, giving the people chance to vote their sentiments on Williamsburg water, Santiam water or well water.

The chief source of support which is reported for the construction of the "mountain" water system is reported to be those who would vote the bonds chiefly in order to provide jobs. Those out of work, so it is said, would all vote for the bonds figuring they would get on the payroll...

Oregon Briefs

MILK WAR AVERTED

EUGENE, Sept. 26.—An agreement, effective October 1, and continuing for a 90-day trial period, was concluded here today between milk producers and distributors. Threats of a milk war were averted.

The agreement accedes to the producers' demands for \$2.25 a hundred pounds on four per cent milk. The producers are to handle all surplus milk and the distributor of Grade B raw milk agree to buy all their market milk from the Eugene Milk Producers' association.

VICTIM OF SHOP 'RASH'

PORTLAND, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The body of a man found here last night in the wreckage caused by the motorship Kahwa Maru when she crashed into a municipal terminal pier last week, was identified tentatively today as that of J. J. Blake, a sailor on the Oregon. Deputy Coroner Crabtree said Blake's home was in Providence, R. I.

CAMPUS SAFE INVADDED

EUGENE, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Two safety crackers were reported in Lane county last night. A lone bandit held up Oliver Bundy, night watchman on the University of Oregon campus, bound him, took his keys and left him in a small closet. The bandit then went to the Administration building, knocked the combination off the vault and tried to break into the safe which contained about \$5000 in student fees. He failed to open the safe, however.

Thieves obtained \$350 in cash and \$150 worth of merchandise from a store at Cushman. They

Will Dedicate Cox Memorial



BURT BROWN BARKER

TO HONOR PIONEER SALEM MERCHANT

Dedication of Cox Tablet Slated Tuesday, Ferry and Commercial

Preparations are completed for memorial exercises here Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock when a bronze tablet will be unveiled at corner of Ferry and Commercial streets to memory of Thomas Cox, Salem's first merchant. Ceremonies are under auspices of the Salem chamber of commerce.

Dr. Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University of Oregon and great lineal descendant of Thomas Cox, presented the memorial and will deliver the address, and native sons and daughters of Oregon will place a wreath on the memorial tablet following the unveiling. Many pioneers throughout the state have been invited to attend.

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DRUM CORPS DUE TO RETURN TODAY

No plans for a formal welcome to Capitol post, American Legion's drum corps upon its return here this morning from the national convention have been made. Post Commander Max Paige said yesterday afternoon.

The drum corps will detrain at the S. P. depot this morning at 9:35 o'clock. The 33 men who went east left Portland Thursday noon, homeward bound. While no special ceremony will greet the Legionnaires, it is expected a large number of relatives and friends will be on hand to welcome them.

\$2.25 for Milk, Price Floating Body Known Safes Cracked in Lane Pump Business Thrives

blew off the door of the safe. About \$100 of the loot was money from the post office which is housed in the store building.

BUSINESS ABOVE

PORTLAND, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Mr. V. Bingham, general manager of the Bingham Pump company, announced today his company, which has been operating two shifts, has added a third shift and the plant here will run 24 hours a day at least until the first of the year. Bingham said increased business had made the addition of another shift necessary. He said the company's "business is 100 per cent more than it was last year."

HUBBARD WOMAN DIES

PORTLAND, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Mrs. A. Christen, 57, of Hubbard, died at a Portland hospital today from injuries received in an automobile accident near Hubbard September 18, a report to police said.

SCHOENFELD DEAN

CORVALLIS, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Dr. William A. Schoenfeld, western representative of the Federal Farm board and northwest representative of the United States department of agriculture, has been elected dean of the Oregon State college school of agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station.

The appointment was made today by college authorities. Dr. Schoenfeld succeeds Dean A. B. Cordley, who retired recently, and Director James T. Farrell, now chief of experiment stations at Washington, D. C. He will take over his duties here October 1.

CONGRESS HAS VARIED TOPICS TO BE TALKED

Beer, Taxes, Wage Cuts, Unemployment, all to be Treated at Capital

Legion's Action on Liquor Cause for Much Discussion in America

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The closer comes the time for congress to convene, the more varied accumulates to keep politicians ablate until elections next year. Such diverse subjects as beer and taxes, wage cuts, unemployment and the soldier bonus have become massed at the forefront of public attention. And public attention has political attention right alongside.

Hardly a day passed this week without some development likely to echo in capitol chambers and the presidential campaigns. From his dash to Detroit at the beginning until he appealed to the public against seeking treasury money at the end, President Hoover spent a busy time. His visit to the Rapidan camp over Sunday brought a welcome interlude.

Legion's Support Heartens Hoover in Economy Delay. It was the support voted him by the American Legion convention in the Michigan city that encouraged the president to plead for abandonment of group efforts to get federal cash backing.

Only today Senators Couzens of Michigan and Bingham of Connecticut, both republicans, added their views to those from congressional quarters. Couzens at Detroit said if seven years were set as a limit in which states might act on an amendment to the 18th amendment, three-fourths might agree to repeal. If the time were shorter, he is sure three-fourths could not be so induced.

Bingham Delighted. Michigan and Bingham of Connecticut, both republicans, added their views to those from congressional quarters. Couzens at Detroit said if seven years were set as a limit in which states might act on an amendment to the 18th amendment, three-fourths might agree to repeal. If the time were shorter, he is sure three-fourths could not be so induced.

What bearing the industrial situation will have on the political situation, if any, is being watched. The action of large steel corporations in initiating the cuts brought expressions both of a critical and a regretful nature from men high up in the industry. It is the consensus here is that the government can do nothing about it other than deplore.

DAM POLING ENDS 3-DAY CAMPAIGN

Allied Campaigners brought their three-day program here to a close last night with two addresses on prohibition and law enforcement delivered before a well-filled armory. Headliner of the program was Dr. Daniel A. Poling, former Oregon congressman and well known national orator.

Poling made it plain that he was fully conscientious and patriotic citizens were opposed to prohibition but declared "We shall strive to live our campaigns above personalities. In the advocacy of our cause we shall seek to advance good will."

He showed figures of the New York excise department in 1916 to prove there was a large speaking trade here, \$299 distributors not being licensed. He said the Canadian system was not satisfactory; that convictions for violations of the liquor law had increased from 8500 in 1922 in Canada to 19,327 in 1930.

The group will meet with Hawley at 9:30 o'clock and with McNary at 11 o'clock. The group intends to discuss with McNary the government surveys and will learn from him what future information must be given the board of engineers in Washington, D. C. The delegation will discuss with Hawley the matter of appropriations for the project.

The chamber of commerce rooms here have been selected for the meeting tomorrow and in the afternoon at the Willamette river development, are to sit in with the delegates from Eugene.

GAANDHI VIEWS MISERY WHICH BOYCOTT MADE

Heart Touched as he Sees Gaunt-Faced Kiddies; Stand Adamant

India's Poverty Much More Says Leader as he Insists on Platform

DARWEN, Lancashire, Eng., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi today saw with his own eyes the misery of the textile mill workers but it did not shake his support of India's boycott of British cotton goods, the measure held largely responsible for the smokeless factory chimneys hereabouts.

After talking with operators and jobless workers, and shaking hands with a great crowd of school children on the village green, the Mahatma turned a deaf ear to Lancashire's plea that his nationalist party raise its boycott, which he is largely responsible. Lancashire's Poverty Held Nothing Like That of India. "The steps I took," he said, "were part of my duty toward the largest army of unemployed in the world. India's starving millions, besides whose pauperism the poverty of Lancashire dwindles in insignificance."

The Mahatma was wholly undisturbed during his tour about Darwen. He had a bodyguard of plainclothesmen, but they were not needed. In addition, police were stationed at intervals of 50 feet for a mile or so along every road near the house in which he is staying.

When he returned to the house for his simple lunch he encountered the school children, many of them gaunt-faced and shabbily dressed. Shaking hands with them he told them he loved all children in the world as his own. Depressed Merited on Wildly Spinning Fox. After lengthy examination of their records the three judges, Lee Caldwell of Pendleton, Everett Wilson of Portland and Wayne High of Condon, announced the bucking contest for Saturday could not be decided until Sunday morning because Frank Duarte of Hayward, Calif., failed to take the re-ride he was entitled to after the spinning bucking horse, Fox, spalled the set-up by starting to buck when the blind was still on him. It took all hands to stop Fox.

Those disqualified in Saturday's bucking were Howard Brown of Falls, Robles, a calf, thrown by Skyrocket; Fred Nutt of Jackson, Wyoming, thrown by Vagabond; Bob Ellis of Visalia, Calif., thrown by Aeroplane; Frank Studnicka of Stayton, pulled leather on Amos; Joe Fisher of Kent, Alberta, pulled leather on Beacon; John Kyle of Bakersfield, Calif., pulled leather on Searchlight; and Frank McDonald of High River, Alberta, lost a stirrup on Cougar.

Clay Carr of Exeter, Calif., first in 19 seconds; L. M. Fox of Merced, second in 26 seconds; and Art Seale of Condon, Ore., third in 28 seconds.

HAWLEY WILL OPEN CONGRESS CONTEST

Plans to Call Republicans into Caucus, to Select Longworth Successor

Within the next six weeks, Congressman W. C. Hawley will leave Salem for Washington, D. C., planning to arrive in the capital about November 15. From that time until congress opens its long term December 7, the Oregon congressman will have a major part to play in the fight to elect the speaker who is to succeed the late Nicholas Longworth.

EUGENE GROUP WILL URGE BETTER RIVER

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP)—A delegation from Eugene, headed by Joseph H. Koke, president of the Willamette Waterways association, will go to Salem Monday to meet with delegations from Oregon City, Corvallis, Albany and Salem in connection with Senator Charles L. McNary and Congressman W. C. Hawley regarding canalization of the upper Willamette.

The group will meet with Hawley at 9:30 o'clock and with McNary at 11 o'clock. The group intends to discuss with McNary the government surveys and will learn from him what future information must be given the board of engineers in Washington, D. C. The delegation will discuss with Hawley the matter of appropriations for the project.

The chamber of commerce rooms here have been selected for the meeting tomorrow and in the afternoon at the Willamette river development, are to sit in with the delegates from Eugene.

Records Broken at State Fair; First Day Doubles That of '30

STUDNICKA NOT AMOS' MASTER IN RODEO SHOW

Stayton Champ Comes Back and Takes Buckaroo Derby, Upright

Judges Withhold Some Decisions Until Today; Monday Sees Finals

By JAMES FREBLE. The big sensation of the first Rodeo-Buckaroo program of the 70th Oregon State Fair Saturday afternoon was the failure of Frank E. Studnicka of Stayton, world's champion, to make a ride on Amos in the bucking contest. He pulled leather.

When Studnicka drew Amos Friday night the general comment among the buckeroos was that he had a middling easy horse, if any bucking horse deserving of the name is easy. After it was all over the general comment among those who should know was that Studnicka underestimated Amos a little, and that Amos had the best day of his life.

To offset his bucking contest qualification, Studnicka came back and won the buckaroo derby with the wildest ride of the day, sitting straight up. The derby was the grand finale of the program, six bucking horses came out of the chute at one time.

Those disqualified in Saturday's bucking were Howard Brown of Falls, Robles, a calf, thrown by Skyrocket; Fred Nutt of Jackson, Wyoming, thrown by Vagabond; Bob Ellis of Visalia, Calif., thrown by Aeroplane; Frank Studnicka of Stayton, pulled leather on Amos; Joe Fisher of Kent, Alberta, pulled leather on Beacon; John Kyle of Bakersfield, Calif., pulled leather on Searchlight; and Frank McDonald of High River, Alberta, lost a stirrup on Cougar.

Clay Carr of Exeter, Calif., first in 19 seconds; L. M. Fox of Merced, second in 26 seconds; and Art Seale of Condon, Ore., third in 28 seconds.

First bulldogging money also went to Clay Carr, who had his steer in a short-cut road to the ground. John E. Drayer of Merced, Calif., was second in 19 seconds; and Bill Baker of Pueblo, Colo., was third in 24 seconds.

Bryant of Alberta. Get Barbeck Prize. Barbeck results gave Gordon Bryant of Whittia, Alberta, first day money. Holloway Grace of Eastland, Texas, was second, and a tie for third was awarded Frank E. Raho of Atholons, Sall., and Johnston of Rose Lake, Idaho.

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Highway Board Quarrel Holds Center of Stage

By SHELDON F. SACKETT. The headline act in the week's political show has been the Spaulding-VanDuzer controversy. Wilham VanDuzer, the great open space came onto the stage mid-week to announce to an excited audience that he was strongly behind VanDuzer. Whereupon Spaulding beat the critical tom-tom slightly less enthusiastically and declared that he was chiefly interested in a short-cut road to the coast to be built at once and would be reasonable in the matter of routes. So the week closed with no decision made.

The highway commission flare-up is the most interesting family row in the Meier household since the new governor took office. Charles K. Spaulding, Salem appointee, was given definite instructions to clean up some of the sore spots the administration felt existed in road affairs. These were too great engineer charges, too much overhead and office machinery, lack of rigorous business care in spending expense money and finally, construction of certain roads not justified by users after they were constructed.

Shortly after Spaulding came to the commission, succeeding "Pop"

Map Shows Important Roads Finished in County in '31



- 1. River road, from Aral to Bressell corners, 3.85 miles, completing pavement to Newberg. 2. Stayton-Willard-Silverton, market roads, Nos. 42 and 34 2.32 miles, Cascade highway. 3. Aurora-Wilsonville, market road No. 59, 1.96 miles. 4. Silverton-Jack's bridge, market road No. 45, 0.57 miles, last link of county's portion of Cascade highway.

4 Strategic Paved Roads Finished by County This Season

New Route to Portland Ready; Important Link in Cascade Highway Done; 14 Market Roads now Meet all Standards

With Marion county's road work coming to an end this week, the summary of the season's operations shows four strategic paving projects completed and sections of 14 market roads brought to state highway department specifications for standard rock and gravel.

One of the four important routes paved, along the River road north from Aral to Bressell corners, 3.85 miles, supplies a secondary hard-surfaced highway to Portland via Newberg. The last two links of the county's portion of the long-talked Cascade highway were completed when 2.32 miles between Stayton and Silverton and 0.57 miles between Silverton and Jack's bridge, the Clackamas county line, were finished. The fourth section paved finished the county road from Aurora to the Clackamas county line, toward Wilsonville, 1.96 miles. The county paving is of bituminous material, four inches deep and 14 feet wide.

MAGNESS, PIONEER OF OREGON CALLED

JEFFERSON, Sept. 26.—Mrs. J. R. McKee was called to Wheatland Thursday night by the sudden death of her father, A. P. Magness, 34, Oregon pioneer who crossed the plains with his parents at age of seven years. Mr. Magness died while sitting in front of the fire at his home.

Mr. Magness was born in White River, Arkansas, January 3, 1847, and came to Oregon seven years later with his parents. They located in Springfield, and later moved to Fairfield, where Mr. Magness was married Sept. 29, 1869, to Miss Amelia Davidson. They would have celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary in five more days. Following the marriage they moved to Wheatland, where they have since been.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the United Brethren church at Hopewell and burial will be in the Hopewell cemetery.

Gates, VanDuzer asked to be relieved of his duties. VanDuzer was not used to intrusion, which he saw coming with Spaulding. But the Oregon Journal wing of the Meier camp prevailed on the governor to use every effort to keep the commission chairman and he stayed. To ease things, Lynch who gave signs of siding with Spaulding, was removed and in his stead sat Hawley. There can be no question that Hawley was known as a VanDuzer man and he took the appointment. His statement last week was so totally in accord with the chairman's position it left no doubt that he had sworn fealty to VanDuzer.

The question now arises: Is Spaulding a blunderer in highway affairs, unfitted by good judgment and temperament to a highway commission post? If so, what will Meier do? If not, what will he do? To the first question, the general answer is in the negative. Spaulding is chasing no idle fancy, no publicity will of the wisp, in dogmatically asserting there have been weaknesses in administration of highway funds. The system of roads has grown ex-

CHILDREN LET IN FREE FIRST DAY OF EVENT

20,000 People on Ground Yesterday Says Gehlhar; \$4308 is Received

Downtown Parade Starts off 70th Annual Exhibit of State's Wealth

An estimated attendance of 20,000 persons, 8000 of them adults and the remainder children, and young people, saw the first day of the Oregon State fair yesterday, Max Gehlhar, director, reported late last night. First day receipts totalled \$4308 while the first two days of the fair in 1930 brought receipts of only \$1731. All persons under 20 were admitted to the fair free yesterday.

Under ideal weather conditions, the fair got off to a good start and the outlook for a large attendance today is promising. Admission throughout Sunday is to be 25 cents. Yesterday's attendance was swelling by 1050 who came on a special Southern Pacific train from Portland while 700 came from Eugene.

The events of yesterday were formally opened by a downtown parade in Salem sponsored by the fair management. Included in the parade were a half hundred high spirited horses fresh from the range, cowboys, cowgirls, an old-time stage coach and a large number of humorous entries. The Seaside high school girls band furnished music.

Salem Women Take Part in Rodeo Parade. Occupying a conspicuous place in the line were Virginia East, Salem's queen of the rodeo buckaroo; Eunice Robertson, Mrs. Myrtle Lytle and Mrs. David B. Hill. The latter three women served as princesses for the queen. The rodeo contests were filled with thrills, and a crowded grandstand applauded the several events. Judges for the rodeo contests included Lee Caldwell of Pendleton, Wayne High of Condon and Everett Wilson of Tye Valley. These contests will continue until Monday night, and will feature today's program.

Virtually all of the booths had been completed early Saturday and every available inch of space had been reserved. At noon the livestock barns were filled to overflowing and it was found necessary to erect temporary quarters to take care of the belated entrants. Similar conditions prevailed in the machinery department, agricultural division and poultry pavilion. Officials announced that more exhibits were entered at this year's fair than ever before.

County Booths Attract Much Interest. Among the booths that attracted much attention Saturday were those entered by several counties. There are 12 of these exhibits, including Marion, Polk, Linn, Yamhill, Douglas, Washington, Multnomah, Lane, Tillamook, Wasco, Clackamas and Coos counties. These booths are exhibiting products typical of their respective localities. Under a recent ruling of the state fair officials no awards are given in connection with these exhibits.

Another outstanding booth was prepared by the Women's Greater Oregon association. This exhibit (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

SUNDAY AT THE FAIR

- Mount Angel boys' band of 45 pieces. Seaside girls' band of 45 pieces. 11 a. m.—Free circus acts on Moskey Island. 12 to 1, 2 to 4, 5 to 6 and 7 to 8, musical programs by Oregon State Federation of Music clubs. 1:30 p. m.—Statewide 4-H boys' and girls' club rally. Prominent men will speak. 2:30 p. m.—Rodeo-Buckaroo. 7 p. m.—Free fireworks on Canoe Canal. 7:30 p. m.—Free circus acts on Moskey Island.

MONDAY AT THE FAIR

- Hood River band. 4-H Club contests. 11 a. m.—Free circus acts. Four musical programs by Oregon State Federation of Music clubs. 1:30 p. m.—Rodeo-Buckaroo finals for \$1000 State Fair purse. 7 p. m.—Free fireworks on Canoe Canal. 7:30 p. m.—Free circus acts. 8 p. m.—First of six night horseshows.

Representatives of Washington state and Florida fruit growers at Interstate Commerce commission hearings painted a picture of railroad charges eating up profits on fruits and vegetables. W. F. Ellis, of Salem, representing apple growers, said high rates already had prompted the uprooting of 773,000 apple trees since 1925 in the Yakima valley of Washington.