EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, June 30, 1932

# Salary Cuts Listed For State Employes By Meier Committee

And up, Report

Others Less: Governor Expected to Order Them Adopted

Tomorrow salary reductions of from 3 to 15 per cent become ef-fective for state officials and employes if recommendations of an

The schedule of reductions, vol-untary upon officers whose salary is prescribed by law and manda-tory, according to the committee's recommendation, on employes, is:

Pitteen per cent on all salaries excess of \$60000 a year.
Ten per cent on all salaries om \$4000 to \$6000 a year. Ten to 3 per cent on all sal-ries from \$1200 to \$4000 a year, pased on the following schedule, original salaries listed being per

1100 to \$129 — 3 per cent 1130 to \$159 — 4 per cent 1150 to \$199 — 5 per cent 1260 to \$229 — 6 per cent 1230 to \$229 — 7 per cent 1250 to \$259 — 8 per cent 1260 to \$330 — 9 per cent Henry M. Hanzen, budget di-tor, estimated last night that

next six months. Persons receivng less than \$100 a month are

that living quarters and susten-ance be taken into consideration in arriving at reductions, where these two items are furnished by the state. The committee also recommended that a special investi-gation be made before January 1, 1933, looking towards the stand-ardization of the scale of payment for similar workers in various de-

## FIRST SCOUT BAND IN STATE PLANNED

The First Boy Scout band in Oregon is to be organized here as the result of plans completed yesterday, Executive O. P. West announced. It is hoped to have the band ready for public ap-pearance by Armistice day.

for the band yesterday, many of them already experienced musi-clans. Others will be trained by a local music company. Tests to determine the adaptability of the boys to the various instruments will be given today and tomor-

Great interest in the project is being shown by the boys and parents, according to West. No Boy Scout band has ever existed in the state, although Portland and LaGrande scouts have had drum and bugle corps.

Fire started in a truck being or sentence will be imposed.

Welded at the Cherry City bakery last night but was extinguished before firemen arrived. Little damage was done.

The trial developed from an accident February 21 involving cars driven by Dr. Wilson and L. F. Welch, Portland. damage was done.

# Fifteen per Cent for HUNDREDS COMING

ployes if recommendations of an investigating committee which reported late Wednesday are adopted. The committee, Lynn S. Mc-Crendy, Henry L. Corbett and E. P. Mahaffay, submitted its report to Governor Julius L. Meler who is expected to put the reductions into affect today.

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To advertise the July 4 program, Capital Post drum corps will go on tour Friday night. The drummers will visit Dallas, Monmouth, Corvailis and Albany.

Novel for Salem folk will be the position.

Alumni of the University of Alumni of the University of the bays favored

Vancouver, Wash, announced yes-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Cherry pickers report they are able to earn a little more money at this work than at strawberries. hree-fourths cent a pound is the eneral wage being paid. Other types and numbers of jobs opening up yesterday were: loganberry picking 12, wood cut-ting three, strawberry picking nine, common labor two and farm abor two. One farm offered to

This morning's prospects for cherry jobs are good, Assistant Manager Dotson said last night. Transportation is being furnished

### Clarence Wilson Is Found Guilty

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29, (AP)-Dr. Clarence True Wilson, head of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, was convicted of reckless driving when he appeared by calling another economic conference." rackless driving when he appeared before Municipal Judge Stadter. The judge continued the case for sentence, which means no fine

### Salem to Draw Visitors as Far as From Roseburg: **Drum Corps Tours**

That hundreds of residents of cities outside of Salem will come here for the July 4 celebration to

A lively 14 ½-hour program is promised by the celebration committee. Festivities will begin with the boys' and girls' sports at the state fairgrounds at 9:30 o'clock.

It was evident yesterday that

automobile and motorcycle racing with an airplane piloted by a crack flier from Pearson field,

Predictions of slacksning in em-ployment yesterday flew up and 85 persons were sent to various sorts of jobs by the U. S.-Y. M. C. A. Employment office, an increase of exactly 36 over Tuesday. Fifty-five of this number started pick-

hire 25 loganberry pickers at one-ball cent, saying he would give them half of the cannery price and gamble on the profits to him-

### Horseback Hero Cited in Carnegie Medal Request

Bravery of a farmer who and from then on was kept above thrice rode his horse into a water only by effort of the two raging river current to rescue Thus the three managed to three persons, including a Salem keep above the key waters for 45 man, became known here yester- or 50 minutes or until Best day with information that the heard and heeded their calls,

away and hurled the trie a short hour and a quarter before he was distance downstream into a lone hauled to shore by the man and horse.

day with information that the local man is taking steps to have the rescuer nominated for a Carnegie medal and cash award.

The farmer is L. M. Best, about 42, of Batterson, which is about eight miles from Moier. The near drowning incident occurred early in the afternoon of May 28 when the boat of two men and a woman struck a rock and capaised in a Nehalem river gorge through which swirled minutes, which meant that the

gorge, through which swirled minutes, which meant that the third member of the party, the Salem man, was in the water an

distance downstream into a lone tree that pushed out from the side of a 60-loot cliff.

Clinging desperately to the limbs of the tree and in water in the onrushing water and clad in cluding boots drawn hip-high, the men sent to high heavens calls for assistance. The girl, unable to swim and unable to cling longer in the face of the terror and icy water, loosed her clutch,

University, Eugene Support Seen With Purpose to Stop Merger Plan

Starr Finds no Candidates

of higher education. The governor's effice announced that the chief executive would take no part

in the selection of a chancellor.

It became certain yesterday that C. L. Starr, president of the board of higher education, had conferred where the major operations of the company were centered.

the boys' and girls' sports at the state fairgrounds at 9:30 o'clock, followed in the forenoon by flag raising exercises and a patriotic address. The speaker has not yet been engaged.

Novel for Salem folk will be

Oregon are said to have favored his appointment as a means of smoothing out apparent conflict between their school and Oregon State college. Leading Eugene citizens are also reported unofficially to have favored his appointment as a means of quelling sentiment for the physical merger of the Eugene school with Oregon State college on the campus at

Dr. Kerr has consistently reed to take any part in the profaculty at his school has likewise been silent on the proposal. Specu-lation was indulged in at the capitol yesterday on the Kerr-for-chanceller movement, some obser-vers holding it would accelerate rather than retard the move for (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

# FUND IS REFUSED

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—Heeding the voice of Borah of Idaho, the senate today refused President Hoover's re-quest for funds for American participation in a world econ-omic conference to be called by Great Britain later in the year.

Instead it voted \$40,000 for paying expenses of United States lelegates to a conference con-fined to discussion of monetary estions, including the restor-

ation of silver if one should be The action was taken after enator Borah, chairman of the oreign relations committee had told the senate that "since the breakdown of the Lausanne con-

He also pointed to a plank in the recently adopted repub-lican platform which declares for participation in a conference to "consider matter relating to monetary questions" and remarked that it does not mention a general economic parley.

displeased by the declaration for treaty revision, reported the Ger-man chancellor modified his tone

## Blue Sky Evidence In Empire Cases is Furnished Counties

Westerner Stock Sales Emphasized as Matter To be Brought Before Jackson, Douglas-And Multnomah District Attorneys

ISTRICT ATTORNEYS of Multnomah, Jackson and Douglas counties will be provided with all evidence of violation of the blue sky laws, in connection with the recent trials in Polk county of former officers and directors of the Moratorium Made by Visited President

Visited President

Statehouse rumor yesterday pointed to the selection of President Mott, state corporation commissioner, Wednesday.

In a letter addressed to Barnet Goldstein, special prosecutor.

Mott declared that while most of the stockholders considered that

Packers not in Market as

Still Lower Prices on

Crop are Expected

are not even doing this.

pointed to the selection of President W. J. Kerr of Oregon State college as the first chancellor of Oregon's institutions of higher education. The report was unconfirmed at the offices of the board of higher education. The governous of the cases against the other officers might have been different had the corporation department been permitted to submit the results of its investiga-

Sammens returned from a trip
east where candidates for the position were interviewed.

Starr is reported to have met
with no success in securing a
chancellor, while several prominent educators in the east advised
him to pick Dr. Kerr as a nationally-known and distinguished sactions of the Empire Holding company were disclosed by our investigation subsequent to the indictment of the defendants in (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

**Restrained From Going Over** Side of Vessel, Told At Curtis Trial

FLEMINGTON, N. J., June 23

— (AP) — A story of how Charles
A. Lindbergh tried to jump into a stormy sea to swim to a host on which he believed his kidnaped son was held was related at the John Hughes Curtis trial today.

The flier smiled broadly as the hitherto untold episode came to light. Seated at the prosecution table, he turned to whisper a laughing remark to a neighbor.

W. E. Haskell, business executive of the New York Herald-Tribune and a prosecution with the stary where day and night crews of the New York Herald-Tribune and a prosecution with the stary where day and night crews of the New York Herald-Tribune and a prosecution with the stary where day and night crews of the New York Herald-Tribune and a prosecution with the stary where day and night crews of the lind bergh bear for the Lindbergh Bay.

"He said they sighted a boat builder is chill light seas prevented getting operations here Sunday and returned to Seattle.

But high seas prevented getting close." Haskell related. "He said they had to restrain Colonel (Turn to page 2, spl. 2)

"He said they sighted a boat builder is chill light at operations on these today of the strawberry run ended last night his staff had worked out a plan for a quarterly receipts and worked out a plan for a quarterly receipts. Gooperation of quarterly receipts. Gooperation of quarterly receipts. Gooperation of quarterly payment of licenses within the preparation of quarterly payment of licenses which involved only the preparation of quarterly receipts. Gooperation with the state notice in recognizing, these receipts would put into edipts in light shaft would be ready to put into effect the quarterly payment of licenses which involved only the preparation of quarterly receipts would put into edipts to put into effect the payment of licenses within 10 to edipts. He said. Heas said in the preparation of quarterly receipts of payment of licenses within 10 to edipts. Heas lit has dworked out a plan for a qu

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### raspberries and black caps, will start operations on these today or Friday. This plant will also handle a good tonnage of cherries, first canning of which was started Wednesday. All plants handling Royal Annes have been Woman will be Nominated for Vice-President to a week. (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

CHICAGO, June 29—(AP)— The most talked-of woman in the national democratic convention today was Mrs. Isabella Green way, of Arizona, appearing in the dual role of Roosevelt seconder and the woman to be nominated for vice-president.

She made it clear there was no

connection between the two capacities, her prominent place in the Roosevelt camp (she was brides-maid at the Franklin Roosevelt wedding), having "nothing what-ever to do" with her own "pure-ly honorary candidacy."

Hoss Says Institution of Quarterly Payments To be Effected

Moratorium Made by Governor Meier

A 15-day moratorium for the payment of auto licenses and the adoption by executive action of a quarterly deposit plan for license payment seemed assured late yesterday in statements issued separately by Governor Julius L. Meler and Secretary of State Hal

The governor, from Portland, announced last night his intention to declare a moratorium. Almost simultaneously the secretary of state declared his office was pre-With packing and barrelling payment plan.

Hoss declared he was in favor of such a plan if it could be done legally and he was satisfied a of strawberries completed or virtually so in all the local canneries, attention is turned to the loganherry and cherry crops. Sales of canners' packs are re-ported in a few instances, but plan had been worked out which would be legal. At the same time he declared that the governor's assumption he was not willing to cooperate in such a plan was a mistake. The proper legal procedure to make it effective was only where markets have been established through past years.

On the other hand, cheap prices have been already quoted on some items, as result of which buyers are in no hurry to deal, apparently afraid that they may be able to fill their needs at even cheaper quotations later in the year. So, generally speaking, there have not been many sales. None of the canneries now starting on cherries and logans are in the market at the present time for either, survey made late yesterday indicated. Large late yesterday indicated. Large tary of state's office on a license quantities of cherries will be plate was in reality a deposit on both barreled and packed, and a license and not the issuance of while some plants are taking lo-

Hoss said last night his staff

# Pierce, H. J. Stillings and W. H. Dalrymple, voted for the minority submission plank. Several delegates expressed what they called genuine regret that conditions appeared to dictate their wet votes. Pierce said "I have always been in hope we could have honest prohibition." G. Y. Harry said: "I am voting for repeal because I am sarnestly."

United States Senator Gerald P. Nye in his race against Gov. George F. Shafer for renomination on the republican ticket, had the lead in early tabulations of today's primary election vote.
Returns from 112 of 2235
precincts gave Nye 9247; Shafer 6068.

From the first returns, Nye took the lead and as additional reports came in, many from territory considered Shafer strong-holds, his majority increased.

### Plans Finished Stolen Auto is Soon Returned

Blueprin and tracings for the new bridge to be erected over the Santiam river at Jefferson have been completed, state highway officials announced. The bridge will be in excess of 800 feet long, with Whoever took Boyd Wilkin-son's big sedan was kind enough be in excess of 800 feet long, with to return it, he reported to city three 200 foot arch spans over police late last night. Earlier he the river proper, The bridge will had reported it stolen from the be of concrete and steel construction.

Convention Early Today Adopts Repeal Plank, Defeating Mere Resubmission 934% to 213%: Many States Regarded as dry Bulwarks Join Band Wagon; Ovation Given Al Smith After Anti-Prohi Talk

Roosevelt Forces Take no Part; Hull of Tennessee has Lead Against Ultra-Wets but Barely Holds Audience, Booes Greet Talks and Oklahoma's Solid Stand for Dry Side: Nominations Coming up Today

By EDWARD J. DUFFY MHICAGO STADIUM, June 30. — (Thursday) — (AP) — A national convention rocked with emotion put the democratic party overwhelmingly on record shortly after midnight as favoring prohibition repeal and Volstead modification.

The vote for 934% for the repeal commitment, to 213% in favor of only recommending submassion of a repeal amendment. Weary from the 7 p. m. to 1 a. m. session, the delegates broke up to meet again at noon today. For more than two exciting hours debate had run with a fervor that roused both the delegates and galleries to dem-

Walt Pierce is Sorrowful;

Lynn Black of Dallas Carries Banner

By LESLIE J. SMITH CHICAGO, June 86—(Thurs, day)—(AP)—With seven men

vention early today, three delegates, ex-Governor Walter M. Pierce, H. J. Stillings and W. H.

for repeal because I am earnestly

Relief Cannery

Will be Carted

Through County

Josephine county has been com-pleted and is ready to start a tour

f county communities under a dule to be laid out soon.

onstrations bordering at times on the riotous. -o From the outset, it was evident triumph was certain for the mill-

tant extreme wets, One after another states reputed as bulwarks of dry sentiment in years past, including some from the south, joined arms with the outspoken wet delegations from the industrial east, Hailed by a swirling and tumul-

tuous parade, the vote went the vocated in a crackling speech reminiscent of his palmiest cam-paign days. Tribute was accorded him from all quarters of the massed stadium, while he stood wait-ing the chance to tell the conven-tion forcibly what he thought. Nomination Lines

the Oregon delegation favoring the majority repeal plank, that state went into the "wringing wet" column on the prohibition roll call at the democratic convention early today, three delevelt in seeking to top the ticket had no part, care having been taken by his organization early yesterday to say it was keeping "hands off," leaving Roosevelt delegates to vote as they would. Senator Cordell Hull of Tennes-

see led the losing attempt to confine the prohibition plank to an advocacy of submitting a repeal amendment to the people. Contrasting with the tumuit that Al Smith and Governor Albert C. for repeal because I am earnestly sincere in having an unequivocal statement in the platform as to where the party stands. There will be no controversy as to the meaning of the majority report." Carl Bonaugh, chairman of the state organization said "hypocrisy in private and public life" has destroyed his faith in the operation of prohibition under present statutes. The three are personally dry. Ritchie of Maryland inspired for their side, Hull had difficulty holding the audience at all. He and other opponents of pledging repeal were booed frequently and at times could hardly be heard for consecutive sentences

Just before the vote, Ritchie et off more roars of approval in saying I haven't the heart to keep ou any longer from having chance to vote for repeal." Demonstrations Greet

Once again Watnesday night the lid blew att the convention when the anti-problement plank Ritchie and Smith His supporters and those for when the anti-prohibition plank was read from the platform. Oregon was one of the first states to send its banner into the parade, with Lynn Black of Dallas and Martin Fitsgerald of LaGrande, the two youngsters in the delegation, carrying the standard. Smith in the nomination hunt seized upon their appearances on the speakers' platform to set off demonstrations, while the Roosevelt partisans clung to their

Shouts of approval greeted the solid votes of \$4 by New York and 76 by Pennsylvania advocat-ing repeal, while catcalls and hisses was the return that the vote of 22 by Oklahoma on the submission side got. Texas and South Carolina were two of the states that went solidly for the ex-GRANTS PASS, Ore., June 29— AP).—The traveling cannery to e used to further relief work in treme plank.

Votes still impended on other planks and on adopting the platform as a whole, but the tired delegates—who had been at it in the stuffy stadium for more than five hours—already were going home when the repeal roll call was com-

It has a production capacity of from 150 to 800 cans per hour at a cost, including the tin, of about four cents a can. The objective is to save the summer's food surplus for the relief of the needy this coming winter. Many more hours of session awaited them later today. Num erous nominating and seconding speeches having to come before balloting is reached, probably to-

## Late Sports

(AP)-Bob Myers, Portland, celebrating his return home after two years in South Africa, defeated Eli Lux, of Wisconsin, two Ireland, seems to be turning into falls out of three in the featured a great "kidder." Anyway, few wrestling match here tonight. who had occasion to walk the ca-Myers weighed 168 pounds and Lux, 161.

Lux took the first fail with a double reverse Winlock in less than Tuesday.

But that a what the official thermometer registered: 35 deminutes with a body slam, and took the third fall in 3 minutes with a reverse headlock.

Bob Kruse, Portland, 198, de-

### Weather Kidder? Wednesday is 7 Degrees Cooler

The weather, like the man from ment yesterday afternoon would be content to say that the tem perature was seven full degace less than Tuesday.

feated Rudy Skarda, Los Angeles, 201, two falls out of three in the semi-windup and Glen Stone, and Pat Regan, both Portland, went three rounds to a draw in the opener.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, June conflict between France and Germany had reached its high point today with a torthright demand by Chancellor Franz Von Papen that the Versailles treaty be revised to eliminate all discriminations against Germany, there was evi-dence of calmer counsels and a possible eventual agreement. The French, who were greatly

in subsequent discussion There even was an miconfirmed report that the Germans, who have insisted reparations must be canceled, had agreed in principle to the payment of at least some-

barreling from two or three days

Santiam Bridge

As Democrats Opened Big Convention

A general view as the Democratic national convention opened in Chicago Stadius