

Salary Cuts Listed For State Employees By Meier Committee

Fifteen per Cent for Salaries of \$6000 And up, Report

Others Less; Governor Expected to Order Them Adopted

Tomorrow salary reductions of from 3 to 15 per cent become effective for state officials and employees if recommendations of an investigating committee which reported late Wednesday are adopted. The committee, Lynn S. Meier, chairman, and E. F. Mahaffey, secretary, submitted its report to Governor Julius L. Meier who is expected to put the reductions into effect today.

The schedule of reductions, voluntary upon officers whose salary is prescribed by law and mandatory, according to the committee's recommendation, on employees, is:

\$3000 to \$3500	— 3 per cent
\$3500 to \$4000	— 4 per cent
\$4000 to \$4500	— 5 per cent
\$4500 to \$5000	— 6 per cent
\$5000 to \$5500	— 7 per cent
\$5500 to \$6000	— 8 per cent
\$6000 to \$6500	— 9 per cent
\$6500 to \$7000	— 10 per cent
\$7000 to \$7500	— 11 per cent
\$7500 to \$8000	— 12 per cent
\$8000 to \$8500	— 13 per cent
\$8500 to \$9000	— 14 per cent
\$9000 to \$9500	— 15 per cent

The committee recommended that hiring quarters and maintenance be taken into consideration in arriving at reductions, where these two items are furnished by the state. The committee also recommended that a special investigation be made before January 1, 1933, looking toward the standardization of the scale of payment for similar workers in various departments.

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. W. West announced. It is hoped to have the band ready for public appearance by Armistice day.

Twenty-seven boys enrolled for the band yesterday, many of them already experienced musicians. 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 tomorrow.

TRUCK CATCHES FIRE

Fire started in a truck being welded at the Cherry City bakery last night but was extinguished before firemen arrived. Little damage was done.

Horseback Hero Cited in Carnegie Medal Request

Bravery of a farmer who thrice rode his horse into a raging river current to rescue three persons, including a Salem man, became known here yesterday 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 43, of Batterson, which is about eight miles from Meier. The near drowning incident occurred early in the afternoon of May 29 when the boat of two men and a woman struck a rock and capsized in a Mahalem river gorge, through which swirled and boiled icy waters.

HUNDREDS COMING FOR CELEBRATION

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 be held on Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, was reported yesterday by local legionnaires who have been visiting neighboring cities this week. Reports have come in that among the celebration crowd here on Monday will be persons from as far away as Roseburg.

To advertise the July 4 program, Capital Post drum corps will go on tour Friday night. The drummers will visit Dallas, Mount Hood, Corvallis and Albany. A lively 14 1/2-hour program is promised by the celebration committee. Festivities will begin with the boys' and girls' sports at the state fairgrounds at 8:30 o'clock, followed in the forenoon by flag raising exercises and a patriotic address. The speaker has not yet been engaged.

JOB SUPPLY HOLDS UP; 93 FURNISHED

Predictions of slackening in employment yesterday view up and 93 persons were sent to various sorts of jobs by the U. S.-Y. M. C. A. Employment office, an increase of nearly 30 over Tuesday. Fifty-five of this number started picking cherries.

Cherry pickers report they are able to earn a little more money at this work than at strawberries. Three-fourths cent a pound is the general market being paid. Other types and numbers of jobs opening up yesterday were: loganberry picking 12, wood cutting three, strawberry picking nine, common labor two and farm labor two. One farm offered to hire 40 loganberry pickers at one-half cent, saying he would give them half of the canner's price and gamble on the profits to himself.

Clarence Wilson Is Found Guilty

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29.—(AP)—Dr. Clarence Wilson, head of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, was convicted of reckless driving when he appeared before Municipal Judge Stadler. The judge continued the case for sentence, which means no fine or sentence will be imposed.

CHANGE IN GERMAN ATTITUDE CLAIMED

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, June 29.—(AP)—After the reparations conference between France and Germany had reached its high point today with a forthright demand by Chancellor Franz von Papen that the Versailles treaty be revised to eliminate all discriminations against Germany, there was evidence of German conciliatory and a possible agreement.

The French, who were greatly displeased by the declaration for treaty revision, reported the German chancellor modified his tone in subsequent discussions.

There even was an unconfirmed report that the Germans, who have insisted reparations must be canceled, had agreed in principle to the payment of at least something.

KEIR FAVORED FOR SELECTION AS CHANCELLOR

University, Eugene Support Seen With Purpose to Stop Merger Plan

Starr Finds no Candidates In East, Report; has Visited President

Statehouse rumor yesterday 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 governor's office 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 with Kerr after Starr and E. C. Sammons returned from a trip east where candidates for the position were interviewed.

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Alumni of the University of 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 Corvallis.

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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

CHICAGO 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.

Walt Pierce is Sorrowful; Lynn Black of Dallas Carries Banner

By EDWARD J. DUFFY
CHICAGO, June 30.—(Thursday)—(AP)—With seven men in 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 delegates, ex-Governor Walter M. Pierce, H. J. Stillings and W. H. Dalrymple, voted for the minority "substantive" plank.

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