

## Installment License Scheme Illegal; Hoss Hopeful of Solution

### 15-Day Moratorium is Assured; Governor Advises Police

### Hal may Accept Part Payments on own Responsibility

July 1 came to Oregon and found state officials still undecided on the way, if any, in which a quarterly license system can be adopted for the fiscal year beginning today.

The first day of the new license year did bring assurance from Governor Julius L. Meier that a 15-day moratorium on arrest for lack of an auto license was to be an effect.

It also found Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, "devising some means to circumvent an opinion of Attorney-General Van Winkle handed down late Thursday. The attorney-general declared that "it is apparent that the secretary of state is not authorized by law to collect or receive motor vehicle license fees on the installment plan, except as provided by statute. If he does so, he acts upon his own responsibility. In any event he is not authorized to issue any registration receipt or license plate except upon payment to him of the full amount provided by statute."

No Refunds Legal Unless Car Wrecked

The attorney-general ruled Hoss had no right to make refunds on licenses already paid except where payment by error or where the car was destroyed before half the license period had expired.

After reading the lengthy opinion, Hoss was still of the opinion last night that he could put into effect a plan to issue colored stickers in lieu of a license, each to serve for one-quarter of the year.

"I am anxious to assist in relieving the financial burdens of the motor vehicle owner," Hoss declared, "and I will do everything possible to devise some plan whereby licenses may be obtained without loss to the state or inconvenience and embarrassment to the applicants."

Meanwhile Governor Meier, in a statement issued in Portland, had berated Hoss for his part in the auto license jumble and had accused him of bad faith in releasing confidential information to the public. Hoss had no statement to make last night other than to declare he might issue a reply later in the week.

Meier said Hoss had "acted in a manner which has brought the state into disrepute and has caused the public to lose confidence in the administration of the state."

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## Court Upholds Bond Issue for Unemployment

### OLYMPIA, Wash., June 30.—(AP)—The state supreme court declared today that unemployed "will not quietly and tamely submit to starvation," in a decision which upheld relief measures raising expenditures in excess of legal debt limits, to preserve government.

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## STATE NEARING CLOSE OF CASE AGAINST CURTIS

### Claims Victory no Matter If Jury Believes Lindy Or Hauck's Theory

### Defense Will Hold Norfolk Negotiator Acted in Entire Good Faith

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY  
FLEMINGTON, N. J., June 30.—(AP)—With a stocky, booming-voiced policeman, Capt. John J. Lamb, on the stand most of the day, the state hammered away today at John Edgar Curtis, the Norfolk shipbuilder, on the fourth day of his trial for obstructing justice in the Lindbergh case.

The case was nearly complete when a court adjourned, and prosecution lawyers seemed certain they had built a tight case. Whether the jury should agree with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh—the prestige of this key witness is a conceded element in the outcome—that Curtis never had contact with the kidnapers of his infant son, or agree with other witnesses he did have such contact, the state pointed out, it is all one. All they must prove have proved in their contention—is that police activities in the search for the kidnapers were hindered by Curtis' part in the tragedy, and he led them astray with false statements.

But the defense was not downcast despite defeat today of a hotly argued motion for withdrawal of a juror and declaration of a mistrial. They asked it because of the quoted statement of Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., in a local paper that Curtis was "as good as convicted already."

The defense attack to begin tomorrow, as indicated sketchily by snatches of cross examination of state witnesses, will rest on the contention Curtis acted in good faith in his protracted "negotiations" for the ransom.

The committee is requesting that in the meantime county relief committees begin at once to plan an organized program for accumulating available supplies that may be used in the furtherance of relief programs.

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Seized as he left home for work in his father's refrigerator factory, the morning, Haskell Bohn was abducted in an automobile by two men who threatened a chauffeur and then gave him a note to the youth's father.

The father, G. C. Bohn, said the note warned him not to notify police, "if you want to see your boy alive again." It also said "remember what happened in the Lindbergh case."

The chauffeur, D. E. Meyers, 31, told police the men covered Bohn and him with pistols, bandaged the former's eyes, forced him into a nearby car and drove away.

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## Hotter Again But Then the Night's Cool

Yes, Salem residents had reason to feel sweltering yesterday. The official thermometer registered a maximum of 91, but two degrees under the hottest days of June, which occurred on the 10th and 12th of the month. The minimum temperature, however, was 47 degrees, a drop of three from Wednesday.

Exactly half of this year's June days were clear, one-third partly cloudy and five classed as cloudy, according to the official weather observer. Prevailing winds were northerly.

With nine days on which the temperature reached 90 degrees or higher, last month's average maximum heat hit 89 degrees. The average minimum was 47 1/2 degrees.

The shivering point was reached on June 17th, coldest day of the month. The thermometer fell to the 35 mark.

Last Sunday the temperature reached its greatest one day's variation of the month. The maximum was 90 and the minimum 44, a change of 46 degrees.

Portland, Ore., June 30.—(AP)—Reports at once predicting a surplus of crops and an increase in unemployment were received by the state executive relief committee at a meeting here today.

Seasonal employment, the reports indicate, is not offsetting the growing number of unemployed heads of families, and unemployment this coming winter may be 20 per cent greater than last winter.

The information came in response to questionnaires sent out by the committee recently. The committee announced that it will prepare as rapidly as it can general recommendations for relief procedures.

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## NEARLY ENOUGH VOTES CLAIMED FOR ROOSEVELT

### Deals for Vice - Presidency With Favorite Sons are Broadly Predicted

### All Factions Holding Tight So far; Ohio, Texas, Missouri Targets

By F. M. STEPHENSON  
CHICAGO, June 30.—(AP)—The Roosevelt band wagon was all greased tonight for a ride in the democratic convention but the opposition brakes were still set as the first presidential ballot neared.

Confident but not boastful, the Roosevelt leaders claimed around 700 votes for the New York governor on the first ballot. The two-thirds necessary is 770 votes.

Rumors piled fast on one another, a new one cropping up as quickly as a denial was sent out for the previous. Most of these centered on possible deals between Governor Roosevelt and one of the favorite son candidates over the vice presidency.

But all vice presidential bargains were declared unsettled as the voting hour neared. Also, the block of favorite son candidates and Alfred E. Smith with 138 votes were reported standing firm, at least for the first ballot or two.

White, Cox, Garner, Ottemose Mentioned

Ohio, Texas and Missouri were the particular targets of the attack on the thin line of the Roosevelt opposition. The names of Governor White and James M. Cox, of Ohio, and of Speaker Garner were heard prominently in the speculation over a vice-president for a Roosevelt ticket.

Speakers for Ohio and Texas insisted their first ballot votes would be for Governor White and Speaker Garner, respectively. Missouri wavered seriously on James A. Reed with her 36 votes. Six members gave no votes today they would switch.

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## VOTE ON NOMINEE IS TAKEN

### Roosevelt Group Prevents Early Morn Adjournment Insisting That First Ballot Be Taken

### Words, Cheers and Boos in Endless Succession Mark Placing of Candidates in Bourbon Convention

The first ballot on presidential candidates was taken at the democratic national convention starting at 4:30 o'clock this morning in Chicago.</