## nstallment License Scheme Illegal; Hoss Hopeful of Solution

15-Day Moratorium is Court Upholds Assured; Governor Advises Police

### Hal may Accept Part Payments on own Responsibility

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

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

It also found Hal E. Hoss, secetary of state, "devising some neahs 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 vehiclelicense fees on the installment plan, except as provided by sta-tute. 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 paid by error or where the car president of the Marion county was destroyed before half the li- public health association Thurscense period had expired.

After reading the lengthy opin-ion, Hoss was still of the opinion a member of the executive comast night that he could put into mittee of the health department. effect a plan to issue colored stickers in lieu of a license, each

"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 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 reply later in the week.

### YEAR BEGINS WITH NO FUNDS IN SIGHT

WASHINGTON, June 30 -(AP)-Four big appropriation bills got caught in an unprecedented legislative jam in congress today with the result that eight government departments will cles in the diet. pen the new fiscal year tomorrow without operating funds.

With all hope for an adjournment this weekend swept away by failure of conferees on the relief bill to reach an agreement, the house and senate recessed without acting on the vital supply measures.

The eight departments that will open the new year penniless are state, justice, commerce, labor, war, treasury, postoffice and

Chairman Jones, of the senate appropriations committee, predicted all the measures except the E. Goetz, Silverton, adult eduwar department bill would be approved tomorrow. On that there is a hopeless deadlock over the house provision requiring the re-tirement of 2,000 officers.

### Peterson Wins Over Drane in Florida Voting

JACKSONVILLE, Fia., June 30 - (AP)-Complete returns from Tuerday's democratic primary compiled today gave J. Hardin Peterson, Lakeland attorney, a majority of 281 votes over Repre-sentative Herbert J. Drane in their race for nomination in the hird congressional district.
Peterson polled 27,498 votes
and Drage 37,217.

In two other congressional con-tests, W. J. Sears defeated Mayor John Alsot of Jacksonville for the the third district.

HAMILTON, Ohio, June 30—Reports reached here (AP)—Seven persons were killed and five injured in a head-on collision of a fast electric passenger car and a heavily-loaded freight car and a heavily-loaded freight car of the Cincinnati and Lake one of seven men who visited in a forest fire, and constant in the report was that elliott was trapped in a forest fire, and was found by fire lighters.

HAMILTON, Ohio, June 30—Reports reached here today of the death of W. C. Ellion, and charges assault with in-tent to kill.

Petty thieves ransacked an automobile belonging to Carl Window from combined an appeal for such an amount, in the runs of his like, prospector, found burned an appeal for such a

Bond Issue for

OLYMPIA, Was.I., June 30 .-

(AP)—The state supreme court

declared today that unemployed

"will not quietly and tamely sub-

mit to starvation," in a decision which upheld relief measures

causing expenditures in excess of

The decision specifically ap-

planned by the King county com-

missioners to provide for unem-

ployment relief, and contested by

George H. Rummens, of Seattle,

Keynotes Salary Cuts for

Health Workers: Dr.

Manville Talks

Establishment of corrective

clinics for medical and dental

service to those unable to pay for

of the present department of

health, opposition to letting any-

one hold office in the depart-

ment through friendship or poli-

tics were keynotes sounded by

Dr. D. B. Hill who was elected

day afternoon. As president of

the association Dr. Hill will be

it before the taxing officials and before the people if submitted to

there was recognition that enly the minimum could be asked for

at this time, there was firm de-

termination not to let the de-

Other officers elected were

Mrs. A. L. Strickland of Aurora,

vice president and Mrs. W. W.

Allen of Mill City, treasurer. The secretary will be named by

Dr. Ira Manville of Portland

gave an informative talk on the

relation of nutrition to public

health. He reviewed mortality

statistics and showed that while

the average span of life was in-

creasing, the death rates in the

higher ages were increasing. The

causes of death now are not so

much the contagious diseases

which have come under better

control, but to degenerative dis-

eases some of which are attribu-table to bad nutrition. For ex-

ample the consumption of sugar

per capita has increased some

15 times and parallel with it is

the rise in the death rate from

diabetes. Sterility or failures of

reproductive organs to function

properly may be due to deficien-

heard. Miss Ruth Rulifson re-

perted the work of the supply

supplies and equipment to in-

dividuals. Mrs. J. E. Blinkhorn

Reports of

officers were

partment be wiped out.

Bad Nutrition

Raising Death Rate

the executive committee.

Discussion of plans to preserve

ballot was engaged in. While

it, cutting salaries and expenses

DR. HILL IS HEALTH

a \$200,000 bond issue,

ernment.

as a taxpayer.

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

### Unemployment 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 legal debt limits, to preserve gov-Lamb, on the stand most of day, the state hammered away today at John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk shipbuilder, on the fourth day of his trial for ob-structing justice in the Lindbergh

> Their 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 wit-

nesses 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. Motion for Mistrial

Lost by Defense 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 the department and to support faith in his protracted "negotia-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

# **WILL START WORK**

Marion county's share in the statewide fall and winter relief programs will be outlined and planned as soon as the county committees can meet with the state executive committee appointed by Governor Julius L. Meier. County Judge Siegmund, chairman of the relief work for the county, said yesterday that he was in touch with the Portland committee seeking to arrange a meeting with it here at the earliest convenient date. Members of the Marion county committee aside from the judge are B. E. Sisson, E. F. Slade, and S. H. Van Trump. One more member is to be appointed when the committee meets.

Members of the state executive committee are R. B. Wilcox, chairman, Mrs. W. W. Gabriel, Judge Victor P. Moses, Ben T. Osborne, Ray W. Gill, Paul Maris and Alex G. Barry. The committee will aim in this county to provide systematic handling of relief cases. Overlapcommittee which loans nursing ping of relief work and dispensing of charity to cases were it is not needed, will be avoided.

reported that the seal sale for 1931 was \$160 ahead of the preceding year. George H. Bell, PRINCE HAS CHILL treasurer, reported a balance of LONDON, June 30-(AP)-\$40 on hands, Other reports were The Prince of Wales was confined to his rooms with a chill today by Mrs. Cobie - de Lespinasse. Hubbard, on publicity; Mrs. W. but an official statement from W. Allen, Mill City, on commun-York House said he was "going on ity organization; Charles McElwell." Because of His illness the prince cancelled an engagement to hinny, community education, R. attend the Canadian Dominion day dinner tonight.

> Plan Temporary Bridge Deadly Assault Charge Chiropractors Convene Find Prospector Dead

TO SPAN SANTIAM ALBANY, Ore., June 30 jointly by Marion and Linn county, members of Linn county

court said today. The bride will be designed to serve traffic until the permanent bridge, undergoing repairs, is ready for traffic.

RUM RUNNER SOUGHT PORTLAND, Ore., June 36 (AP)—District Judge Mears nation from the state at day issued a warrant for the ar-and Millard Caldwell von rest of Jacob Weittee, known as Representative Tom You in the ex-land "captain" of the Pescawha, rum-runner.

- for 250 cases of bonded liquor ov- and then beat him into unconer the North Santiam river at sciousness. Madison denied any Mehama will be constructed knowledge of such a liquor

> HEWITT TO SPEAK EUGENE, Ore., June 30 ion of the Oregon Association of Chiropractic Physicians opened here today. Public meetings will be held tomorrow and Saturday. Among the speakers scheduled for Saturday's meeting is Roy R. Hewitt, dean of the Willamette University law school at Salem.

BURNED FATALLY MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 39

## Hotter Again But Then the Night's Cool

Yes, Jalem residents had rea-son to feel sweltery yesterday. The official thermometer regis-tered a maximum of 91, but two degrees under the hottest days of June, which occurred on the 10th and 12th of the month. 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. winds were northerly.

With nine days on which the temperature reached 90 degrees or higher, last month's average maxin. im heat hit 80 degrees. The average minimum was 47 %

The shivering point was reached on June 17th, coldest day of the month. The thermometer fell to the 35 -jark. Last Junday the temperature

reached tis greatest one day's variation of the month. The maximum was 90 and the minimum 44, a change of 46 de-

# RELIEF GROUP EYES

Unemployment to Increase Says Report: Plans **Being Formulated** 

PORTLAND, Ore., June 30 .-(AP) -Reports at once predicting 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 specitvely. Missouri wavered committee announced that it will prepare as rapidly as it can gen- 36 votes. Six members gave no-eral recommendations for relief tice late today they would switch

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

Women of the state will be invited to aid in a plan outlined to the committee by Mrs. W. W. Gabriel, chairman of the women's division, which will sponsor a general campaign for the conservation of all foodstuffs possible.

One suggestion along this line was that all women participating contribute one-tenth of all foodstuffs they can for relief work.

## HIGHWAY BOARD TO TALK WAGE SCALE

The state highway commission, in session here today, will consider adoption of a wage scale under the suggested emergency road program, in addition to hearing delegations, and further considering projects for which bids will be received at the meeting in Portland July 20.

Delegations will include representatives of the John Day Highway association and Port of Umpgua. Discussion relative to the Fourth street extension also may be resumed.

The afternoon will be given over to a conference between the commission and the Oregon Mill and Truck Operators association relative to hauling logs on the state highways, Restrictions on log loads probably will be ordered by the commission.

### Amelia Putnam Plans Non-stop Jaunt to Coast

NEWARK, N. J., June 30. — (AP) — Amelia Earhart Patnam, trans-Atlantic flier, will take off at 4 a. m. (E.S.T.) tomorrow on an attempted non-stop flight to San Francisco in the plane she flew from Newfoundland to Ire-

She will be accompanied by her husband, George Palmer Putnam, and his son David.

Bernt Balchen brought her Bernt Baichen brought his plane from Teterboro airport to Newark airport tonight and it was fueled with 540 gallons of gasoline. It has been overhauled and is in good condition.

### Marauders Strip Parked Machine

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 wason 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 Rooseveltian leaders claimed around 700 votes for the New York governor on the first ballot, The two-thirds necessary is 770

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 bar-gains 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 Oftenest 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.

But spokesmen for Ohio and Texas insisted their first ballot votes would be for Governor White and Speaker Garner, reiously on James A. Reed with her (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

# MAN IS KIDNAPED

ST. PAUL, June 30-(AP) .-The 20 year old son of a wealthy manufacturer was held tonight by kidnapers who threatened death inless \$35,000 ransom money was

Seized as he left home for work in his father's refrigerator factory, this morning, Haskell Bohn was abducted in an automobile by two men who threatened 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 11, told police the men covered Bohn and him with pistols, bandaged the former's eyes, forced him into a nearby car and drove away.

### Ripley's Sister Held as Witness In Case of Poe

Viola Ripley, 15-year-old sister of Robert Ripley, one of three men held for the murder of Night Officer James Iverson of Silver-July 11 when the trials of the alleged slayers come on. She may be released from the sheriff's custody provided she can provide a bond for \$500. Early in the week, Judge McMahan refused to issue an order holding the girl, because the request was not made at the time Ripley was arraigned. In the present instance her deten-tion is asked in connection with the case of Dupree Doe, arraigned yesterday here on the indictment of first-degree murder, filed in connection with the Iverson slav-

### Portland Unable To Finance Bonus Marchers' Return

PORTLAND, June 36—(AP)— Congressman Charles H. Martin commerce and representative business men here today that this city is unable to raise the \$11,500 necessary for the return of 350 benus marchers to this state.

Congressman Martin had wired

### Senator Walsh Takes up Gavel To Rule Democratic Convention



s J. Walsh of Montana is seen assuming the chair manship of the Democratic national convention in Chicago fol-lowing his victory over Jouett Shouse of Kansas. It was a Roose-

# OREGON DELEGATES

Deaf Mute Driving car and No Ballot on Bonus Though That Probable Cause; **Family Wiped out** 

FRESNO, Cal., June 30.—(AP)

— Failing to hear the warning blasts of the engineer's whistle, five persons, a father, mother, two children and a man friend were instantly killed today when their automobile was struck by a Southern Pacific motor train. The dead are: Corval Kearns, Sanger, the father,

Mrs. Corval Kearns, Sanger, the Corval Kearns, Jr., aged 9. Walter Kearns, aged 7. Dana C. Acuff, 30, Fresno,

Acuff and Mr. and Mrs. Kearns were deaf mutes. The party was coming from Sanger when the accident occurred. The train which struck the car was an inbound train from Bakersfield coming to Fresno via

Reedley and Sanger. Acuff was bringing the Kearus family from Sanger to the home here to discuss plans for a convention of deaf igutes which is to be held in Visella Sunday, Acuft s survived by a sister in Oregon. Kearns' father in Sanger is the sole survivor of that family.

## TINY PORTLANDER DEFEATS AFRICAN

PORTLAND, Ore., June 30-AP)-Don Lewis, diminutive Portlander, executed the first maor upset in the Oregon state tennis tournament when he defeated gamberry pickers, cal od for by Cyril Robbs, Johannesburg, South Africa, in three hard sets. Robbs, seeded No. 2 at the

ed as favorite when John Murio.
San Francisco, defending champion, was unable to come north,
badly heat Lewis in the first set,
6-1. Lawis rallied 6-1. Lewis rallied, however, to wrest the second set 7-5, then gathered in the deciding set 6-4. Henry Prusoff, Seattle, downed Bob Johnson, Portland, 6-3, 6-3 Ray Casey, San Francisco, defeatton, was ordered held yesterday ed Ken May, Portland, 6-3, 6-3. by Circuit Judge McMahan until Henry Neer, Portland, beat Bob Ramson, Bortland, 6-0, 6-1. Pru-soff and Johnson paired to beat Ken May and Jack Rhins, Port-land, 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. skull this afternoon when the The semi-finals tomorrow will brakes of a spray rig slipped

Most of Group Oppose Payment in Cash

By LESLIE J. SMITH CHICAGO, June 30. — (AP) — and again by cheers and boos— With the climax of the democratic tied the democratic convention national convention rapidly ap- into a knot through the night proaching, the Oregon delegation and early morning hours that sat tight today for Franklin D held up for hours the much-Roosevelt in the face of stirring awaited vote on choosing a nomdemonstrations for John N. Gar- ince from amon ner and Alfred E. Smith.

The Oregonians said there was for. no possibility of their ever desert-

On the viva voce vote on the soldiers' bonus question there was no record balloting by the Oregon group, although most of the delegates earlier had said they were opposed to immediate cash payment. The minority report lost heavily.

On a standing vote on the stabilization measure, Milton A. Miller and Walter Pierce arose while the others remained seated but it appeared that Miller and Pierce did not understand the question Lengthy demonstrations delayed the nominating and seconding speeches, of which Miller was to deliver one for Roosevelt.

### Harvest Crews Near Complete; Jobs Slack off Smith parts.

Jobs supplied by the U. S.-Y. M. C.A. Employment office yesterday slumped to around 40, just half of Wednesday's figure Over half of these were for loone farmer.

Cherry growers generally seem to have obtained their permanent start of the tournament and rank- picking crews. Few pickers were called for yesterday. Three men were sent to the hayfields. With picking jobs falling off, prospects of employment through the office are poor for the remainder of the week. Around 265

FRUIT WORKER HURT

persons ave been placed at work

this woek.

AP)-Charles F. Harris, 19. orchard worker in the Dark Hol-The semi-finals tomorrow will brakes of a spray rig slipped and he was pinned between the vs. Lewis.

### Howl Down Bonus Plank; Demo Plattorm Complete

By D. HAROLD OLIVER CHICAGO, June 30-(AP) .-Howling own in rapid order a succession of minority planks, including one favoring full cash
payment of the soldiers' bonus,
the democratic national convention today completed approval of
the party's 1832 platform.

Delegates, worn by the long dehate over prohibition which culession of minority planks, in-

minated in an overwhelming vote for a party repeal commitment, were in no meed to see the majority program amended. Except for assenting to the addition of Virginia, one brief declaration of interest treasury u

member banks; the Scotch bank and bi-metalism proposals of Gov-ernor William H. Murray of Oklahoma, and a declaration for con-

McAdoo's hank deposit plan stirred the only real argument. He and Senator Carter Glass of

Roosevelt Group Prevent Early Morn Adjournment Insisting That First Ballot Be Taken

Words, Cheers and Booes in **Endless Succession Mark** Placing of Candidates in **Bourbon** Convention

The first ballot on presiiential candidates was taken at the democratic national convention starting at 4:30 o'clock this morning in Chi-

With 29 states counted at 5:30, the vote stood: Roosevelt 3651/2 Smith 88 Garner 441/2

Traylor 411/4 Reed 36 Ritchie 20 Baker 8 Byrd 1.

By EDWARD J. DUFFY Associated Press Staff Writer CHICAGO STADIUM, July 1-(AP) - (Friday) -- Words, words and more words - broken now the words, cheers and boos were

At 2 a.m. there was no sign of ing the Roosevelt banner, no mat- the balloting being even close. ter what the possible results may The very-active Roosevelt manager had said decisively they would hold the delegates in seesion "until breakfast time, if necessary, to reach a vote. But it was a question whether the convention would yield to that in the prospect of seriously un-

ending speechmaking. Each candidate in his turn, rom the leading Roosevelt to those with only the votes of their home states, was henored both in the afternoon, night and early morning hours with a

sizeable ovation. But the Roosevelt speakers seemed to have as many more enemies than friends in the galleries as they did friends than enemies among the delegates. Every speaker praising him was boosd sporadically, and some boos came from the floor as well, with now and then a "we want Smith" ery from the high ram-

To these Roosevelt friends on the floor returned applause and

Roused to a fervor hitherto unreached, the delegates and the thousands on thousands watchers made this huge flagged hall resound with bedlam in separate welcomes to the speeches nominating Franklin D. Roosevelt, Alfred E. Smith and Speaker John N. Garner.

So pronounced was the confusion as the hour demonstration for Smith ended that Chairman Walsh summarily banged his gavel, adjourned from six to nine o'clock although it had been planned to sit through. That allowed opportunity for more conferences among the

leaders, rumors being rife as usu-al but nothing definite. Recurrent talk mentioned Garner on the vice presidential end, should Roosevelt win out, but close friends repeated their doubt he would take that position. It seemed that humanity it-self made up each of the screeching and shoving parades that pounded through the aisless

that pounded through the aisless in the afternoon.

Starting it off, at 42 minutes the Roosevelt enthusiasts staged a prancing, song-filled procession behind the numbers of standards of the states pledged to him—as well as those of some states that were not. His praise was emblazoned on pennants, his picture was carried high.

### Nine Houses Are Wrecked in Huge Blast at Boston

BOSTON, June 30—(AP)—Interiors of nine houses were wrecked and a dozen other houses alightly damaged by an explosion of 25 sticks of dynamits in the Edgemere road section of West Hoxbury late today. The damage was estimated at \$100,000.