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WEATHER
Fair, slowly rising temperature today and Thursday; Max. Temp. Tuesday 75, Min. 55, river -4 feet, rain .02 inch.

MEIER TO TAKE OVER ISSUANCE OF AUTO TAGS

Row With Hoss Flares up; Secretary Points out Law on Licenses

Personalities Bantered in Board of Control Meet; Audit is Ordered

The Meier-Hoss controversy, flaring recently over the matter of auto licenses, was renewed Tuesday when the governor, following an exchange with the secretary of state, threatened to take over the issuance of motor licenses out of the state department and to place it in the hands of the treasurer and the executive department.

The governor's declaration came during a heated discussion with Hoss at a meeting of the state board of control. He indicated his plan would permit the sale of license plates on a quarterly basis. The governor intimated that his proposal would be ready in a few days.

The discussion followed a query by Governor Meier as to whether Hoss had changed his mind about refusing to issue license plates on a quarterly payment plan. Hoss responded that he had no intention of changing his mind so long as the law gave him no authority.

"Then I will take it out of your hands and handle it through the state treasury department," Governor Meier retorted.

Special Session is Only Way Says Hoss
Hoss informed Governor Meier that any change in the motor vehicle license laws, with special reference to adopting a quarterly payment plan, is a matter for the legislature to consider. He said this could be done by calling a special session.

Salem Pair Escape Truxillo Disaster; Make Earlier Trip

Roberts and Hofstetter Leave Ill-Fated Boat Few Minutes Before Wreck; Brother Of Mrs. Brazeau Is Victim

RELIEF that he had taken the morning trip on the fishing boat Truxillo, instead of the later trip on which the boat was wrecked with the loss of nine lives, was written on the face of Edward F. Roberts, Oregon Electric agent here, Tuesday when he told how with Hans Hofstetter he had gone deep-sea fishing Sunday morning at Garibaldi on the ill-fated vessel's last safe trip.

The local men went out to sea on the Truxillo at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, in company with 16 other passengers. The steering gear broke before the boat was acrossed, but it was repaired during a half-hour delay in mid-bay. Although there was a heavy mist over the bay, the weather cleared for a time after the bar was crossed. The sea became extremely choppy, making many passengers ill, among them Billy York, son of the captain, who was drowned on the next trip, Roberts said.

The boat went about two miles to sea, Hofstetter said that as the boat was making many turns, the local men said, the boat dipped water several times. The boat reached Garibaldi at 12:15 o'clock after a safe but rough trip. Hofstetter and Roberts watched the boat reload and start out again, but did not see it wreck within a short time.

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MERGER PETITIONS REPORTED SOLEMN

20,500 Signatures Missing After Holdup and Safe Breaking, Claimed

PORTLAND, Ore., July 5.—(AP)—Two armed men, both masked, last night broke into the office of S. H. Slocum and Cyril Brownell, made Robert Tallman, night watchman a captive, and robbed the safe of petitions, bearing 20,500 signatures, for the consolidation of the University of Oregon and Oregon State college on one campus at Corvallis, police here told.

Police detectives, after an all-day investigation, reported that the robbery remained unsolved. They refused to divulge any clues they might have unearthed, but only remarked that the investigation would continue.

Tallman told police he was sitting in Brownell's office reading a newspaper when the two men, one carrying two handbags, entered. He said they ordered him to sit still and keep quiet, then one stepped to the safe, manipulated the combination dial, swung open the door, removed the bundles of petitions from the vault, and placed them in the handbags.

Tallman said the two left after (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Portland Doctor Commits Suicide

GLOBE DASHERS OVER ATLANTIC AFTER DELAYS

Lose way in fog, are Three Hours Behind Schedule At Harbor Grace

Go 150 Miles too far and Arrive in Storm; Good Weather is Ahead

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., July 5.—(AP)—Captain Bennett Griffin and James Mattern were over the broad Atlantic tonight, headed for Europe on the second leg of their projected round-the-world flight against time and the record of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty.

The two American fliers, who left New York early today and reached Harbor Grace after being lost in fog banks that left them three hours behind the record holders at this point, had refreshments, refueled and within approximately two hours were headed east with one thought predominant: "We want to get there, that's all."

At their departure from New York the fliers said, the weather was perfect. As they neared Nova Scotia they encountered the fog. They tried to climb over it and then to get under it, but finally were forced to fly blindly for an hour and a half.

Expect to reach Berlin Early Today
They sighted no land after becoming fog-bound until they reached Newtown in Bonavista Bay. They were forced to drop a note near Cape Frels to ascertain the direction of Harbor Grace and to overflow their destination by more than 100 (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Colleagues Cheer Candidate Garner

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(AP)—A rousing ovation was given Speaker John N. Garner today by a cheering house as he faced his colleagues for the first time since becoming democratic vice presidential nominee.

Garner entered the chamber just before the noon convening hour and the demonstration burst forth immediately. It continued for several minutes during which he held his chair and vainly rapped for order.

After the opening prayer, Representative Snell, republican leader and permanent chairman of his party's convention, went to the rostrum to congratulate the speaker. More applause followed.

Merrily We Go To Jail Play's Author Decides

ALFAFA BILL'S FRIENDS LOSING STATE PRIMARY

Senator Thomas, Regarded As Outsider; foe is Ahead for House

Two Other Races Going to Men Lacking Support Of W. H. Murray

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 6.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Incomplete returns from Oklahoma's primary election showed leads in most major races for candidates who made their campaigns without benefit of Governor William H. Murray's stamp of approval.

While Senator Elmer Thomas, far in the lead for the democratic nomination, was not openly opposed by Murray, political observers generally regarded E. M. McCool, democratic state chairman, and Homer Smith, Oklahoma City lawyer, as more favored by the governor.

With 483 out of 3309 precincts reported, Senator Thomas had 24,133 votes against 21,441 for Smith and 8643 for McCool. Others Not Backed By Murray Ahead
For the democratic nomination for congressman-at-large, a pronounced foe of Murray was in the lead.

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Talked as Head Of Third Party



PROHIBITIONISTS SEEKING LEADER
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Chile Gold Boom Will Counteract Slump in Copper

Steps Taken Looking Toward Federal Loan For Municipal Water

Resolution Passed at Council Session; No Opposition

Obstacles to Putting Statesman Plan in Operation Seen

Another step toward early municipal water works construction for Salem was taken last night when the city council unanimously passed a resolution authorizing the mayor and recorder to apply to the Reconstruction Finance corporation for a loan of \$1,800,000 for this purpose.

The resolution was submitted by the utilities committee. First demanding that the resolution be read aloud, the Aldermen readily accepted it. Alderman Kowitz presented it and Alderman Hughes moved its adoption.

Two chief obstacles remain to be cleared away before the water works construction can be started under the plan of relief work outlined by the Statesman several weeks ago: Passage by congress and presidential approval of the compromise unemployment appropriation of \$2,100,000,000 for the acute and house conference agreed yesterday, and validation of the city's water bond issue.

The resolution move was taken to place Salem early in line for a loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation, under the \$1,500,000 construction appropriation included in the relief bill. Immediate approval of the loan by the corporation will be sought.

Other steps along the road to a municipal water system for Salem were undertaken. The council referred to the public utilities committee a resolution instructing the mayor and recorder to sign the city's acceptance of the power commission's preliminary plan for the water rights on the North Santiam river and to file complete papers with the federal power commission. The resolution would authorize the U. S. Geological survey.

Order for a \$500 warrant from the emergency fund introduced by Alderman O'Hara, in part payment of Barr and Cunningham for their water system survey, was granted. Free payment of the engineers is held up by the water bond case in the courts.

WHIPPING POST IN USE; BLOWS LIGHT
MILLERSBURG, O., July 5.—(AP)—Two brothers lashed to the side of the Holmes county courthouse received 20 strokes on the back today in what was believed to be the first use of the whipping post in Ohio in 50 years.

Three hundred citizens gathered in a little park in the center of town and watched in silence as William Wray, 43, and brother Jesse, 51, were whipped by Sheriff John Stevens.

Auto Upsets But Injured List Nil

Although his sedan was turned upside down, with its windshield shattered, Grant Kightlinger, 24, of 1187 South Commercial street, escaped uninjured yesterday evening from a collision between his car and one driven by R. M. Doran, 2250 North Fourth street, at Commercial and Trade streets. Neither Doran nor a woman and child in his coupe were hurt.

The Doran coupe machine, turning into Trade from Commercial, was struck on a rear fender by the Kightlinger sedan.

Pedestrians righted the sedan and helped the driver get out. A minor collision at State and Commercial streets between cars operated by Horace Hickman, 19, of 1395 South High street, and Cliff Hakarid was reported to police last night.

Chile Gold Boom Will Counteract Slump in Copper

SANTIAGO, July 5.—(AP)—Boom times in Chile's gold fields soon will counteract sad times in the nitrate and copper industries, D. Stewart Iglehart, president of W. R. Grace and company, importers, exporters and shippers, declared today after a survey of the nation's economic situation.

Gold and agriculture, Iglehart said, should pull Chile out of the depression. Many men already have gone to the gold fields and soon thousands will follow them, he said.

YOUTH DIES FROM FALL, MOUNT HOOD

Portland, July 5.—(AP)—Glenn Gullickson, Portland youth, died today from injuries he suffered when he fell 800 feet down the icy slope of Mount Hood.

News of his death was brought to Government camp tonight by Gordon Nugent, of Chicago, Ill., and Wayne Aden of Petersburg, Ill., Gullickson's companions.

At the time of the accident, Nugent and Aden clambered to the side of the fallen lad, and seeing he was seriously hurt, Aden hurried to Government camp for help while Nugent remained with Gullickson.

Firecrackers no Peril Compared To Driving Cows

SILVERTON HILLS, July 5.—(Special)—After spending the Fourth shooting firecrackers and running about in holiday traffic, 13-year-old Maurice Benson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Benson of here, returned to his parents' farm home late Monday evening, went to the pastures to bring home the cows, tripped and fell on a small stick, injuring one eye to such an extent that the loss of sight in that eye is feared.

Maurice was rushed to the Salmon General hospital where he is under the care of physicians who are doing all in their power to save the sight of the injured eye.

Counterfeiters Busy as Dallas

DALLAS, July 5.—(Special)—Two counterfeit \$20 bills were turned in at the bank in Dallas today. One was taken to the C. Y. Heller store and the other at Finnest's department store, both bearing the same serial numbers and were poor imitations.

Cherry picking fatal
Portland, July 5.—(AP)—Mrs. H. F. Eichorst, 59, died in a hospital here tonight from injuries she suffered today when she fell from a ladder while picking cherries at her Portland home.

GOAL OF MILLION JOBS IS REACHED

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—The American Legion has reached its goal of a million new jobs for the unemployed, the National Employment commission announced tonight.

The campaign closed officially July 1 with a total of 966,302 jobs and additional returns from the middle west and the far west pushed the project over the top. New York state ranked first with 79,427 jobs, California second with 71,698 and Illinois third with 67,153.

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Job Record Hiked Again; 137 Placed

June Report Also Reveals High Mark for Year, 1572 Given Work

More persons found jobs through the U. S.—Y. M. C. A. Employment office yesterday than on any other day and more were placed last month than in any previous month this year, Assistant Manager Dotson reported yesterday. During the day 137 persons were sent to work, most of them as loganberry pickers.

Unexpectedly, many calls came in yesterday for loganberry pickers. These orders filled in the gap left by the slackening of Royal Anne cherry picking. Wages generally were from one-half to three-fourths cent. A few cherry pickers were sent out to work for three-fourths cent a pound with a quarter-cent bonus.

With the height of the black cherry season not yet reached, prospects of employment for fruit workers continue excellent. Other types of labor are scarce. Seven men were sent out to work on farms, one at common labor, yesterday.

June record-breaking employment figure was 1572 jobs provided. Of this number of workers, 227 were listed as war veterans, 65 as women.

Seasonal agricultural work accounted for 1413 of the jobs. General and unclassified labor was next with 149, and other jobs found were: Domestic service 10, public service and trades six, transportation two and building one.

During the month only 151 persons applied for work. At several times during June, not enough workers could be found to supply the demands made by farmers and fruit growers.

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Espee Official Threatened by Strikers, Word

MEXICO CITY, July 5.—(AP)—E. B. Sloan, representative here of the Southern Pacific railroad of Mexico, said today he had protested to the board of arbitration against a threat to dynamite the private car of H. R. Titcombe, president of the line, unless Titcombe left Mexico.

He said the threat was made in the presence of a Southern Pacific official by a striking secretary foreman at San Blas, Nayarit.

He expressed belief the strike which tied up service on the line either would be ended this week or else would last a long time, as the railroad, he said, would not concede the workers' demands.

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MUCH TRAFFIC SHOWN
OREGON CITY, Ore., July 5.—(AP)—Total freight passing through the locks in the Willamette river here amounted to 330,546 tons in the year ending June 30, W. F. Reed, United States engineer in charge, disclosed today in a report he has completed.

Lack Corpus Cupcake
PORTLAND, Ore., July 5.—(AP)—After a legal struggle extending intermittently over three months, Nick DePinto, of Portland, was today freed of a charge of larceny involving goods valued at five cents.