

VACATION TIME
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FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, July 23, 1932

WEATHER
Fair today and Sunday, temperature unchanged; Max. Temp. Friday 86, Min. 49; river -1.8 feet, clear, variable winds.

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

No. 101

MOB MEN KILL TWO OFFICERS

Deputy Sheriff who Fled Into Underground Doings Shot Down by Slugs From Machine gun

Motorcycle Policeman Dies At Hand of man he had Arrested; Latter is Held, Said to Confess

CHICAGO, July 22—(AP)—Jack A. Werner, a deputy sheriff attached to the state's attorney's staff, was killed tonight by machine gun bullets while driving a relative home on a south side street. Police said Werner had been gathering evidence for state's attorney, John A. Swanson and suggested his slaying might have been the work of enemies who feared prosecution.

Werner's wife said he had left home earlier in the evening with Miss Margaret Murray, a cousin, and police instituted a search for the woman. They were told another car drew up alongside Werner's in Calumet avenue and a burst of gunfire followed. The girl, they were informed, cried out, "They hit me in the arm," and leaped out, fleeing across a prairie.

Sheriff William Metering, friend and political sponsor of Werner was out of the city but his wife said Werner was highly respected by his associates and had no enemies. The slain man's wife suggested that he might have been mistaken for some one else.

Notebook Names
Underworld Names
In Werner's pockets were his deputy sheriff's star and a notebook containing names of underworld denizens.

Earlier in the evening, another officer, motorcycle policeman Harold Koehnke of suburban Dolton was shot to death by two men he had arrested. The killers fled. Later authorities captured three men, who they said were in the car with Koehnke. One of them gave his name as Tony Burba, 13, of Gary, admitted, officers said, shooting the officer and adding he "did not know who he was." He also said he had been out of prison but 45 days, having served a sentence at Pendleton, Ind. The other prisoners gave their names as Frank Printi, 21, and Morris Printi, 20, both of Gary. They were apprehended by farmers.

A fourth man in the car with the officer was still at Liberty, officers said.

CONLEY IS SLATED FOR ADVANCEMENT

EUGENE, Ore., July 22—(AP)—Dr. W. G. Scott, of Portland, was generally expected today to be elected department commander of the Oregon Veterans of Foreign Wars Saturday. No opposition candidate has appeared.

Junior Vice Commander Swetland of Astoria and Byron Conley of Salem, department chaplain, are slated as running mates to be elected senior and junior vice commander respectively.

The veterans today adopted a resolution opposing the Zorn-MacPherson school bill.

Reports read at the convention said the V. F. W. has 2463 members in Oregon. This represents a gain of about 500 in the past year. The state department commander's silver cup was given to Peninsula Post, Portland, for the largest percentage of membership increase.

TWO BANDITS ARE SLAIN BY POLICE WHO BAIT 'TRAP'

TACOMA, Wash., July 22—(AP)—Two unidentified bandits were shot to death by Tacoma police tonight. The third member of a trio that walked into a police trap escaped, apparently unharmed.

The bandits held up a decoy automobile parked on a side street in a district where such holdups have been frequent of late. Officers concealed in the car and in hiding nearby opened a deadly fire on the trio. Efforts were made to identify the slain men by means of their fingerprints.

RIPLEY KILLS LAD
CORVALLIS, Ore., July 22—(AP)—Kenneth W. Vesper, 21, of the Evergreen community, accidentally shot and killed himself yesterday. He fell on his .32 caliber rifle.

Figures in "Third Degree" Death Case Which Causes Furore in East



Detective Joseph Hizenski of Nassau county, N. Y., is shown with his mother in the hospital where she is recovering from a brutal beating she received from four holdup men. Inset above, Hyman Stark, arrested for this crime and allegedly slain while undergoing "third degree" examination. Charges ranging from murder to criminal negligence have been filed against 18 officers as a result. Hizenski is one of them.

LEGITIMATE STAGE PLAY IS RELISHED BARN AT LINNDALE FARM BURNS DOWN

Revival of "Flesh-and-Blood" Acting by Dufwins Will Be Continued Here

By OLIVE M. DOAK
A fair sized audience responded with relish to the lines of "Rough Women," Ted Maxwell's three-act comedy, presented Friday night at the Capitol by the Dufwin Players. The stage production seemed to be received as a welcome change from the steady diet of cinema fare which has been Salem's for the past two years. And the hearty applause of the audience to the announcement that "Sis Hopkins" will be presented at the Capitol by the same players in about two weeks indicated a real desire on the part of the public for more "flesh and blood theatre production."

The comedy, a type of western play which has become a favorite with authors that of English nobility becoming stranded on a western ranch where cowboys wear their chaps and kerchiefs and the women flourish guns, produced situations which tickled the fancy of the Friday night audience.

The work of Jack Cassidy as the English valet, and Ned Lynch as "Speed" Magnus quite pleased the audience. Cassidy did consistently good work both in dialect and character. Lynch, easy in manner and a veteran of the work of each was earnest. This went far to prevent too severe offense from unsuited casting. Given such a play as "Sis Hopkins" with its rollicking humor and its delicious comedy situations, it is easy to imagine the pleasure the Dufwin Players will give their Salem audience within a fortnight.

From observation Friday night it would appear to the reviewer that Miss Raymond will be a very interesting "Sis Hopkins."

A diversion in stage production by Dorothy Mitchell and Val Howland between the second and third (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

Why Will People Laugh at These Superstitions?

DETROIT, July 22—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Rush, 55, was not one to bow to superstition. When she encountered a ladder leaning against a sign on a downtown street today, she walked right under it.

A gust of wind blew the ladder down. It struck her on the head and she was taken to a receiving hospital with a fractured skull.

ASTORIA HAS MILK WAR SPANISH WAR VETS MEET VALUABLE MINE CLAIMED BROWNELL PUTS UP BOND

SOUTH OF ROSEBURG
PORTLAND, Ore., July 22—(AP)—Charles C. Banfield, president of the South Umpqua Mining company, said today valuable deposits of gold and copper are being uncovered at the Banfield mine on Rose Creek, 45 miles south of Roseburg.

Banfield said the mine consists of eight claims with 5000 feet of tunnel and several thousand tons of ore blocked out for mining and milling. He said installation of a selective flotation mill within 90 days is planned.

WILL SET HEARING
PORTLAND, Ore., July 22—(AP)—Cyril G. Brownell, Portland insurance man who was arrested Thursday for the alleged theft of numerous Zorn-MacPherson bill petitions here July 4, posted \$2000 bail today. George Mewry, deputy district attorney, announced.

Date for a preliminary hearing of Brownell probably will be set Saturday.

BUTTER PLANT CONSTRUCTION DECIDED UPON

Mt. Angel Co-op Creamery To Build; Factory to Cost \$30,000

Contract is Already let and Work to Start Soon; Members Polled

Mt. Angel cooperative creamery stockholders voted 74 to 14 to build the proposed new butter manufacturing plant, and construction will start immediately, Frank Wettiver, secretary-manager, advised The Statesman over the telephone following a stockholders' meeting.

The new plant will represent an expenditure on the part of the creamery of about \$30,000, including the 96x123 foot building, new machinery and other equipment.

Prior to calling the stockholders' meeting, bids for the proposed structure were received, and the low bid of Quigley Brothers, Portland, for \$10,854 takes the job. Six bidders including A. A. Siwert of Salem and Hugh Range of Silverton, submitted proposals.

The brick factory will be on Garfield street, south of and adjoining the present creamery structure. It will be the last word in such plants, and will be concrete with tile and steel construction. Five million pounds yearly will be the maximum capacity of the plant, and the factory for future expansion. If volume surpasses this figure, a second unit may be added to the structure upon which work will begin the first of the week.

The decision to build was prompted by the growth of business at the creamery, where 211,620 pounds of butter were turned out in May despite the fact that the capacity of the present plant is around 75,000 pounds a month.

PROHI LAW BACKED AS SYNOD CLOSES

ALBANY, Ore., July 22—(AP)—Implicit faith in the 18th amendment and other prohibition laws was expressed in a resolution adopted here today at the closing session of the 42nd annual Presbyterian synod of Oregon.

Ministers and elders pledged their support to maintenance and enforcement of all dry laws.

"We firmly believe that most of the propaganda appearing so generally of late in the press and otherwise against the 18th amendment and prohibition is not sincere, is untrue and has virtually no foundation in fact," the resolution said.

Resolutions favored disarmament, America's entrance into the world court, opposed military training, proposed optional instead of compulsory military training at the University of Oregon and Oregon State college.

Albany was chosen for the 1933 synod.

HEAT WAVE CENTER FARTHER EASTWARD

(By the Associated Press)
A measure of relief came Friday to heat-stricken America, but it still was not enough in several states to cause suffering, crop damage and deaths.

The center of the heat wave had moved eastward, bringing temperatures of above 90 degrees to parts of North Carolina, Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Except for the Missouri valley, the Midwest had comfortable weather. There was no letup of withering heat in Kansas.

Salina, Kan. recorded 100, Wichita 95 and Kansas City, Mo., 94. Oklahoma City had a high of 92 by mid-afternoon and the mercury continued to rise.

Lincoln, Neb., registered 98. It was 92 in Omaha, the 11th day of unbroken heat.

Railway Merger Ruling Achieves General Support

WASHINGTON, July 22—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce commission's eastern railroad consolidation decision today was given wide approval by railroad leaders of the east, but all agreed that many months will pass before the plan can be made operative.

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Flo Ziegfeld, Who Glorified Girls, Called

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 22—(AP)—Florenz Ziegfeld, noted musical comedy producer, died tonight at a hospital here.

His wife, Billie Burke, movie actress, reached his bedside two minutes after his death.

The famous "glorifier of the American girl" had been here only a few days, having been brought from a New Mexico sanitarium. He never recovered from an attack of pneumonia last winter.

A hard season after this illness caused a relapse and complications, although improvement in his condition had been noted in the past few days.

FLAX HARVEST IN COUNTY STARTING

Some Fiber is Delivered to State Plant; Crop is Better This Year

Flax harvest in Marion county has begun and a few loads of flax fiber have already been delivered to the state flax plant at the penitentiary. The flax, which has come in from the north end of the county where a considerable portion of the flax is grown. This year's crop will be better than last year and is expected to run two tons to the acre. The straw is longer, and compares well with the crop of 1930 which was the best crop raised in the valley.

The state contracted for only a limited acreage this year, some 750 acres as against several thousand acres in former years. The state has a surplus of flax and flax products on hand. It is now getting on the 1930 straw. Depressed markets have caused limited demand. Most of the flax fiber has gone to the mills in Salem, though some shipments east have been made.

The contract price this year is \$25 a ton, which gets a discount, as does off-grade wheat.

The state agreed to take off the hands of some Stayton farmers their long straw flax at \$22 a ton. An attempt was begun to have a scutching plant at Stayton, which would buy the flax through farmers with flax were without a market until the state came to their rescue. Only a small acreage is involved. The farmers will handle their own short length flax.

The men now at Vancouver have been buyers of low-grade fiber from the state plant. They have gone into limited production on sack twine.

LEAGUE TO ASSIST JOBLESS ORGANIZES

As outgrowth of two meetings held the past two weeks to promote a self-help plan among the unemployed here, the Salem Industrial League was formally organized last night, and articles of incorporation will be filed with the county clerk today.

Incorporators will be Dr. S. E. Laughlin, A. M. Church and N. J. Reasoner. The league is an eleemosynary institution.

Steps toward incorporation were completed at a meeting held last night at the chamber of commerce and presided over by the temporary chairman, R. A. Harris. The incorporators will call a meeting of persons who are active in the league shortly, and those will elect 15 directors, who will choose the business manager.

Committee reports and adoption of constitution and by-laws also featured last night's meeting.

Bodies of Two Pontiac Storm Victims Found

PONTIAC, Mich., July 22—(AP)—Bodies of two women found tonight, bringing to three the known fatalities from a storm which swamped dozens of small boats last night.

Sheriff Frank Schram of Oakland county said he believed seven more victims from the list of missing persons.

The bodies of Mrs. Green scales and Mrs. Ethel McKinley, negroes, both of Pontiac, were recovered tonight. The body of William Burnowski, Detroit fighter, was washed ashore last night.

Baby Weighs 15 Pounds at Birth

OAKLAND, Cal., July 22—(AP)—Claim to the heavyweight baby title was made by physicians here today for the bouncing infant son of Mrs. Frank Sobas, wife of a Woodland dairyman, who weighed 15 pounds at birth. A Caesarian operation was performed to bring the baby into the world.

Late Sports

SEATTLE, July 22—(AP)—Jim London, 202, New York, recognized in many states as heavyweight wrestling champion, outclassed Abbie Coleman, 195, New York, in a wrestling exhibition here tonight and defeated him by taking two straight falls.

After some rough going in the opening rounds, London dumped Coleman for the first fall in the fourth following three airpunches. Coleman was an easy victim in the next round, being pinned under a body slam.

STRIKE MARKS PEACE SESSION AS END NEARS

Germany may Bolt, Lining Up With Italy; Seeks Basis of Equality

French and Italians row In Another Session; Blows Struck

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 22—(AP)—Germany threatened to bolt the world disarmament conference today, lining up with Italy in declaring the declaration to be adopted before adjournment is entirely unacceptable.

Deputy Rudolf Nadolny, German spokesman, said that when the conference is resumed after the summer recess it will be without the collaboration of Germany unless the delegates recognize before adjourning Germany's right to a position of equality among the other nations of the world.

The Frenchman protested. The Italian shouted an answer. Renauld cried: "Down with the assassins of Matteotti!" referring to the killing of Giacomo Matteotti, a socialist deputy, which was one of the sensational events of early days of fascism in Italy.

Before the session now was ended several blows were struck and police were called to stop it.

PORTLAND, July 22—(AP)—Members of the state board of higher education said here today it was not certain that a chancellor of higher education in Oregon will be selected at the next scheduled meeting of the board, September 12, or before that time.

Interviews with eastern educators who are being considered for the post will be conducted as rapidly as possible, but no definite date for the interviews had been released nor have any of the candidates been mentioned, with the exception of Dr. George Frederick Zook, of Akron university.

Although the board has expressed itself in favor of employing a man from outside the state, C. C. Colt, a member of the board, was quoted by local newspapers today as saying that "in fairness to Dr. W. J. Kerr, I wish to say that he has not been eliminated from the list of candidates because his name has never been presented to the board as a candidate."

CHANCELLOR CHOICE TIME NOT DEFINITE

PORTLAND, July 22—(AP)—C. A. DeGrace, vice-president of the Prudential Bancorporation, was convicted by a circuit court jury here today of a charge of unlawful devising a scheme to defraud in the sale of securities. DeGrace will be sentenced Monday. The statute provides a maximum penalty of five years in the state penitentiary or one year in the county jail, or a fine of \$5000, or both fine and imprisonment. There is no minimum penalty.

Attorneys for the defense filed a motion for a new trial, alleging error in the trial of the case. The motion will be argued August 10.

DeGrace was indicted jointly (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Home-Loan Bill Will Be Boon Associations Feel

Local savings and loan associations are hopeful that recently enacted home-loan bank legislation will be of value to them in increasing services rendered to local customers. While details to the operation of the new system, which became law Thursday when signed by President Hoover, have not been received locally, the institutions here have analyzed the outline of the measure through newspaper accounts.

From the analysis made, leaders of the savings and loan associations here predict that moneys soon will be forthcoming for redeeming first mortgages on homes and from this redeeming privilege the local associations will be able to provide some new money for local construction.

The redemptive privileges will also permit associations to avoid foreclosure by extending the due dates on mortgages. However, so foreclosures have been made locally where borrowers kept up interest and tax pay-

EYE-WITNESS TO IVERSON MURDER TELLS HIS STORY

Frank Manning Declares Poe Shot Officer With Rifle From Back Seat of car After Ripley had Given Order To "put 'em up"; Witness Declares he was Novice at Crime, Wanted to Quit Companions Before Slaying

State to Rest Case Today; Defendant Expected to try To Establish an Alibi; Sister of Other Suspect Says Poe was at Ripley Home on day Before Slaying; Other Details Shape up Prosecution's Case

FRANK MANNING, self-characterized as a "plain, damned fool but not a liar," sat in the witness chair in circuit court yesterday and told a two-hour tale of attempted robbery and actual murder, for which Manning placed the blame upon Dupree Poe who did the shooting and Robert Ripley who assisted, with a monkey wrench' Night Officer Iverson of Silverton.

From Manning, who was the third of the trio of would-be robbers in Silverton early on May 2, 1931, came the details of the plot and its execution and on his story hangs the bulk of the state's case and Dupree Poe's chances for life or death.

CONVICT DE GRACE ON FRAUD CHARGE

Will be Sentenced Monday; Johnston Served With 2 new Warrants

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BANK HOLDUP TRY FOILED BY TELLER

PORTLAND, Ore., July 22—(AP)—P. C. Newton, teller of the Union State bank here, foiled an attempted holdup of the bank today.

A blonde young man entered the bank, stopped at a desk with savings department withdrawal blank and apparently filled out a blank. Then he stepped to the wicket and gave the blank to Newton.

"Pay the sum of \$5000—or be killed," was the message on the paper. It was signed "Sure-Shot."

Newton looked up to see the man tugging at a large pistol stuck into the top of his trousers. He ducked under the counter and shouted to other employes in the bank.

The would-be robber turned and ran. When police arrived a few minutes later he had disappeared.

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