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EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

COLLEGES AND ROADS REMAIN For Law Violation LIVELY ISSUES

Governor Seeks Appointee For Highway Board as Scott Steps Down

Higher Education Board is Dilatory Over Choice Of Chancellor

Whatever may happen to business, times are not dull in the world of politics whether it be in fascistic Prussia, in besieged Washington or in beautiful Salem. The weather may be too perfect for comment, and murder trials may come and go, but with Governor Meier at the capitol, newswriters have excuse sufficient to sign the payroll.

The past week's developments, concerned the state highway commission and the state board of higher education, both of which have been able to occupy the spotlight in recent months about as often as the bargain section of Portland's own department store.

Governor Parleys Over Highway Job As the week closed, Governor Meier was still holding interviews in Portland with prospective highway commissioners. Finding a capable man and getting him to take the job left vacant by Leslie Scott's resignation was not proving a moment's task. In the first place, almost all men of property and position -and from these ranks highway commissioners usually come are very busy trying to keep their own affairs in a semblance of order. A post full of re- ating rule for the 1936 convensponsibility and work and with- tion; called for development of out pay does not look as inviting the Columbia river and pledged as it did a few years ago. Then the party in Oregon to support the too, the mortality roll has been formidable: Van Duzer, Ains- and candidates for congress to the Gates, Spaulding, Scott, Hanley have is elected president he will be all lelt the axe and men of supported by the Oregon delegaposition are reluctant to take the

chance of imminent political exe-Governor Meier will probably pick a man this time who will be more subject to the chief exe- Hugh McLain, Marshfield; Ross cutive's whims and caprices than Farnham, Bend; Mrs. Margaret the late Mr. Scott who had a Sullivan, St. Helens; W. F. Jackmost decided mind of his own son, Moro; Dr. George Parker, and who was ever ready to re- Roseburg; Will M. Peterson, Pensign when his path was crossed dleton; and C. C. Bryant, Albany, by executive interference. Meier picks another man like Scott, another flare-up impends, Scott, another flare-up impends, for the governor, under pressure, cannot resist the urge to meddle

with his appointees. Has Let Education Supervisors Alone

It must be said that in the case of higher education, the governor has pursued a hand's off policy. In the tense days of Monday and Tuesday when Dr. struck employment. The berry Kerr's name was informally be- and cherry picking is practically fore the board, Kerr's supporters over. The next class of work to were doing everything in their call for considerable labor will be power to gain the governor's pear-picking, prunes and hops, public support of Dr. Kerr for which will not be under way in chancellor the state's higher edu- full force for another month. cational system. It is probably Hops offer the best prospect for true that the governor favored absorbing the surplus labor as the Kerr and would have relished prune crop is short and price poor. his appointment. But if he interfered, the anti-Kerr group would have blamed the governor and week ending Saturday 18 new apnot the board and furthermore plications for work from men and the resignation of several of the seven from women. Men numbergovernor's own appointees to the ing 112 were sent out to fill as board would have followed. Meier many calls and 110 were placed. also would have been using his Farm work absorbed 60. wood influence to crack a difficult cutting 26 and general labor 25. accorn for C. L. "Little Ike" Among the women five were Starr who wanted to vote for placed in jobs, three for house-Kerr but didn't dare. Therefore keeping and two for farm work. the governor sat tight, made no statement to the board and Starr, but farmers are forced to employ following his usual course of in- as little help as possible owing to direction, dared not cross the low prices for products. Rubicon and elect Kerr to the

The tempo and conduct of the board of higher education has in many ways followed the personal policy of its chairman whose course for years has been to follow the line of political expediency, trying to fit his decision into the course events were pursuing rather than to make decisions letting events work out as they would. Hoss-Meier Feud

Is Taking Vacation For the moment, the Meler-Hoss feud is quiet and the public, tired of daily statements from both officials, is glad. The governor probably would like to press his demand for an audit of Hoss's department. If he does, friends of Hoss are certain he will find nothing to criticize save for matters of judgment and these would be open to criticism in any department. Auto owners are slow in purchasing 1932-33 licenses but this week should see a decided pickup as the existing moratorium will probably not be con-

The state accident commission addded to its unpopularity with many persons this week by going down to a six-hour day for most of its employees. However, the commission, under Chairman Early, had to cut costs, for returns from industry have fallen visited Portland today en route gone down, the commission has council meeting next week. been forced to retrench to keep

Board of Trade at Chicago Suspended

Refusal of Clearing House Privileges to U. S. Sponsored Grain Corporation is Cited; Reinstatement Loophole Left

WASHINGTON, July 23.—A sharp blow for cooperative marketing was struck today by three of President Hoover's cabinet members in ordering suspension of the Chicago board of trade as a contract market for 60 days for violation of the grain futures act.

Acting as a commission under the futures act, Secretary OHyde, Attorney General Mitchell and Secretary Lamont found the DONAUGH HEAD OF board of trade guilty of violating the law by refusing clearing house privileges to the Farmers' OREGON BOURBONS largest cooperative organized unier the farm board's sponsorship.

Meeting Harmonious; Full

Support is Given for

Party's Platform

PORTLAND, Ore., July 23-

(AP) -Carl C. Donaugh was re-

ous organization meeting here to-

Thirty-three of the 36 counties

in the state were represented.

Twenty-two state committeemen

appeared in person and 11 had

Jack Summerville was reelected

secretary; Mrs. Rosemary Schenck

of Lincoln county, Mrs. Nannie

Wood Honeyman of Portland, and

Frank Armitage of Lane county,

A platform written and read by

John Gavin of Wasco county, was

adopted. It ratified the party's

national platform; recommended

abolition of the two-thirds nomin-

The following executive com-

mittee was appointed: Victor P.

Moses, Corvallis, chairman;

George R. Wilbur, Hood River:

D. D. Dotson in charge of the

Farm harvest is starting now

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 23.

-(AP)-Guy Weekley, 34, of

employment office, reports for

were elected vice-chairmen.

tion in congress.

proxies.

The suspension would become effective August 8, fifteen days after issuance of the order, but the commission left the board a loophole by which it might avoid further controversy . The board has given no indica-

tion, however, that it intends to go through this loophole and accept the Farmers National to full membership and clearing house elected chairman of the democratic state committee at a harmoni- privileges.

It was indicated here immediately after the order was handed (Turn to page 5, col. 5)

Bryan Conley is Junior Vice Commander; Eva Rush Auxiliary Officer

EUGENE, July 23. - (AP) Election of officers and selection democratic nominee for senator of Roseburg as the 1933 convention city brought to a close today end that if Franklin D. Roosevelt the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, department of Oregon.

Dr. W. G. Scott of Portland was chosen department commander and Edward Swetland of Astoria was elected senior vice commander. Bryan Conley, Salem, was elected junior vice commander. The veterans adopted a resolu-

est service place at each land office a man to locate veterans on government land free of charge. itable relief in times of depres-

JOB MARKET HERE Cecile Hardy, Portland, was elected president of the women's auxiliary. Other officers named in- said Werner had been seen of cluded Eva Rush, Salem, junior Midsummer doldrums have vice president.

> A large delegation of Salem members of both the men's and ports Saturday night.

> The splendid hospitality of Eugene was praised and the wellplanned program was also lauded.

> Oregon Savings And Loan Firms Are Prosperous

PORTLAND, Ore., July 23-(AP)-Figures released here today by R. A. Schramm, president of the Oregon League of Savings and Loan, said 23 savings and loan associations operating in Oregon paid dividends of more than \$1,000,000 to shareholders during the 12 months ending

June 30. "The record is a high testimonial to the method of opera-Myrtle Point, was killed today tion of the savings and loan aswhen his logging truck backed sociations of Oregon and proves down a grade and crashed over the soundness of investment in homes," he said.

the side of a small bridge.

Brownell Hearing Set C. L. Whealdon Suicide

WILL BE AUGUST 8 PORTLAND, Ore., July 23 -AP)-Cyril G. Brownell, Portconference between the district attorney and counsel for Brown-Brownel is at liberty under

500 VISIT PORTLAND PORTLAND, Ore., July 23 from the east and middle west trict.

the Aleppo temple (Turn to page 5, col. 3) parade of the day.

Shriners Start South Bartlett Crop Bumper

BREAKDOWN BLAMED PORTLAND, Ore., July 23 (AP)-C. L. Whealdon, 42, an land insurance man charged attorney, committed suicide towith larceny of a number of the day, police said, by leaping into Zorn-MacPherson bill petitions, the Willamette river near Oswewill be given a preliminary go. Friends told police Whealhearing before District Judge don had suffered a nervous Mears Wednesday, August 3. breakdown about a month ago.
The date was fixed today at a The body was recovered. He is survived by his widow and a sister, Mrs. Elva Bryant, of

MORE THAN 2000 TONS HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 23 -(AP)-A Bartlett pear harvest of more than 2000 tons is ex-(AP)—More than 500 Shriners pected by growers in this dis-

Because outside canneries have terday and low humidity cause off amazingly and as they have to San Francisco for the national not offered a satisfactory price Lynn Cronemiller, state forester, for the fruit this year, the Ap- to send warnings to all lookouts The largest group was that of ple Growers association has de- in his fire fighting department to he Aleppo temple of Boston, cided to ship about half of the keep close watch for fires in the expense allowed by law. The ac- which arrived on two special Bartlett pear crop it handles to forest areas. Cronemiller said appointment, have acted decisive— uniformed marchers, accompantly and courageously in cutting led by a band, staged the major Victor C. Follenius, general mancident commissioners since their trains of 12 cars sach. The 225 the fresh fruit markets and can the year to date had been singulager said.

Believes Cancellation Will Aid U. S., if all war Issued Settled

Lauds Lausanne Conference As Harbinger of Peace And General Good

WASHINGTON, July 23-(AP) -Senator Borah of Idaho proposed tonight an immediate National Grain corporation, the world conference to consider revision or cancellation of war debts integrally with a program for settling other post-war prob-

Borah, chairman of the powerful senate foreign relations committee, delivered his message by radio, proposing the world conference as a follow-up to the Lausanne reparations agreement, which he said was more of a "harbinger of peace and the hope of humanity" than the Versailles peace treaty.

Borah painted the Lausanne agreement as "the most important step taken since the war looking to the restoration of confidence in political and business affairs."

Sees Good to U. S. In Cancelling Debt the interest of the people of the United States" to again consider the question of war debts. Borah warned, however, that revision of the debts should not

be predicted on the reparations

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agreement alone.

CHICAGO, July 23-(AP)-Jack A. Werner, an ex-convict proceeding slowly. The \$2,122,tion recommending that the for- who carried a deputy sheriff's 000,000 relief bil and the \$125,-

Werner, an elevator operator were left on President Hoover's at the criminal courts building, desk and have since been sign-Another resolution recommended was feled by machine gun bul- ed. to the federal government that lets last night while driving his American citizens be given pref- automobile in a southside street, point men to handle these treerence in employment and char- accompanied by a cousin, Miss mendous tasks but many branch-Margaret Murray.

pear at the inquest today.

late with the sweetheart of a widely known gangster. Little credence was placed in rumors that Werner was in the "racket." He was without funds. women's divisions attended the said those who knew him, and convention and brought back re- was constantly borrowing dimes and quarters of employes in the courts building. The star he

> it, the sheriff's' office said. VETS' BONUS ARMY DWINDLES RAPIDLY

wore was of discarded vintage

and he had no authority to use

WASHINGTON, July 23-(AP) On the cushions, on the rods, and on the broad highways, members of the bonus army today were heading home, leaving only a fraction of their original strength in the nation's capital.

Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, said today that only about 3500 of the city's unexpected and indigent guests remained for officials to worry about, and kind hearted Washingtonians to feed.

Most of the departing guests went on "the plush," presenting railroad tickets furnished by the veterans administration. Others scorned to become "softies" and went out the way they came, on top of and underneath box cars.

Attorney Robbed While Swimming

SILVERTON, July 23-(Special)-While Attorney Alf. O. Nelson was swimming in the pool at the Coolidge and McClaine park Friday evening, someone ransacked his clothes, stealing his change which he had in his trouser's pocket, and taking his shirt and tie. Evidently the thief had something of a heart for Mr. Nelson's trousers were left.

Danger of Fire In Forest Seen

Heat general in the state yesinal damage.

"Ma" Ferguson Is Beating Him



ROSS S. STERLING

Relief Administration and Economy for Federal Bureaus Issues

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—Exploring pathways of He added that if the policies economy and launching huge new initiated at Lausanne were car- enterprises is keeping the fedried forward "there will come a eral government high-keyed as ime when it will be distirctly to never before at the end of a session of congress.

The task of spreading federal relief for destitution and creat- led Sterling in the first primary ing new employment is getting under way, and probably will be mary into which they went as the in actual operation before the next week is out. Plans are being fashioned to launch a system that will relieve pressure on that oft disregarded ordinary American-the homeowner. But the biggest job of all for

cabinet to the rank and file, is shaking down to a regime of bonedeep scrimping and saving. Many are finding that it can be done without loss of efficiency. Congress adjourned just one From gangland retribution to a week ago today. The national love triangle, police turned today economy bill was already legally to explain the assassination of in effect but its application is 000,000 home loan bank bill

government workers from the

The president still has to apes of the government have been The cousin fled and did not ap- drawn into consultation to map out their execution, and little Chief investigator Pat Roche loss of time is in sight.

FOR STATE FORMED

EUGENE, July 23-(AP)-Organization of a permanent Oregon Building Congress was effected here today at a meeting of representatives of building congresses in various cities of the state. The organization is an outgrowth of the building congress organized in Portland 12 years ago.

Control of the new organization was vested in a board of presi-

The following committee was named to prepare a constitution: J. O. Bailey, C. C. Weideman and F. H. Murphy, all of Portland; Frank Marshall, Salem. E. M. Drew of Eugene was elected temporary president. Per-

manent officers will be elected at

a meeting to be called by Drew.

Hood River Has 2 Costly Fires

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 23 -(AP)-Fire believed to have been of incendiary origin today destroyed the apple packing house on the K. P. Anderson ranch. Loss was estimated by the owners at \$3000, partially covered by insurance.

The Gerdes hotel was damaged considerably in another fire before the blaze was brought under control by the fire de-

Ross Will Lead Service in Park

"The Four Anchors" will be the subject for Rev. Britton Ross in his sermon this afternoon delivered at the union church service at Willson park. The Gideon quartet of the First Baptist church, where Ross is pastor, will furnish special music as will the Bible school orchestra. The orchestra will start its part of the program at 3:10 p. m. The service will be concluded by 4:30 p. m.

The body was recovered.

TEXAS PRIMARY

Woman Ex-Governor Leads Ross Sterling, Holds Margin of 18,000

Ordinarily dry State Gives Repeal Huge Majority On Early Returns

DALLAS, Tex., July 24-Sunday) - (AP) - Returns from 66 counties of 254, two com- financial extravagance in connecplete early today gave the fol- tion with the trials of ex-officers lowing for governor:

530; Hunter 48,705. The tabulation showed 60,531

votes in favor of submitting the question of repeal of the 18th amendment to conventions and 25,659 against. DALLAS, Tex., July 23—(AP)

-Mrs. Miriam A. ("Ma") Ferguson, former governor and wife of an impeached former governor, at his department. James E. Ferguson, swept into the lead tonight in her effort to win the democratic gubernatorial nomination from Ross S. Sterling. the incumbent. Tom F. Hunter of Wichita

Falls, oil man and lawyer, the only other of eight candidates for the nomination who waged an active campaign, was third. The other five candidates trailed. Two years ago Mrs. Ferguson

only to lose in the run-off pritwo highest in the race. With some counties not voting on the subject of whether the

18th amendment should be repealed or left as it is, the wets ran up an early lead.

CASES SPEEDED UP

NEW YORK, July 23-(AP)-Trial of 13 Nassau county policemen indicted on charges growing out of the third degree torture deaths of Hyman Stark was set today for August 15. The policemen, now free on bail, will be arraigned Monday on the first batch of indictments returned by the grand jury, which will resume the investigation Tuesday.

RAIFORD, Fla., July 23-(AP) -Vigorous prosecution of two Florida camp officials for the alleged "torture" slaying of Arthur Maillefert, 19 year old New Jersey convict, was demanded tonight by the board of state insti-

Captain George Courson and Solomon Higginbotham, a guard, were indicted for first degree murder following the death of Maillefert, who was found strangled in a "sweat box" with heavy stocks clamped on his feet and a chain fastened from his neck to a

Shriners Gather At Golden Gate For Convention

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23. -(AP) -The Golden Gate city went Arab today. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine began arriving here in numbers, headed by delegations from Dayton, O., Atlanta, Ga., Leavenworth and Kansas City, Kan. The 58th annual convention of the order will be opened Tuesday, to last three days. Twenty-four special trains will

pour thousands of the fezzed horde into San Francisco tomortional numbers will follow.

'MA' FERGUSON Poe's Word Against Manning's, Crux of Iverson Death Case

> Mott Plans No Answer to New McMahan Claim

Judge L. H. McMahan's recent newspaper attack on James W. Mott, state corporation commissioner, in which he charged and directors of the Empire Holding company, will go unan-Ferguson 81,815; Sterling 63,- swered, it was annonced at the state corporation department

Saturday. Friends of Mott declared that Judge McMaman's attack was political and was made for the purpose of embarrasing his adninistration.

Mott made it plain that investigations of "financial racketeers" would proceed despite any criticism that might be leveled

May Reconvene in Autumn: Germany and Russia Oppose Program

months ago, approved a resolution | nev Carson will up shop for an indefinite period. The negotiators probably will get down to work again at a conthey may put it off until Febru-

the past but with strong hopes for the future. The final resolution, approved by 41 nations-including the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan-sketched the results of the months of labor and laid down a program of procedure designed to achieve agreement on material arms cuts during the

coming months Both Soviet Russia and Germany voted against the resolument. Germany objected because ered the terms not sufficiently

DEMOS WORK FOR HOPELESS STATES

NEW YORK, July 23-(AP) on certain "hopelessly republican" states in an attempt to ped at a bridge and threw away wrest them from the Hoover-Curtis forces, James A. Farley. national chairman, made clear

Frequently in democratic campaigns of the past, the electoral votes of such states have been conceded to the enemy, and all the campaign fire has been di- that Manning told him an officer rected toward states which held more promise of victory.

This time states like Pennsylvania, Ohio, Vermont, Michigan and New Hampshire, which rarely go democratic, will receive row and the following day addi- just as much attention as any yard. Poe said young Ripley said others, he said.

Business Revival Signs Appear in Many Cities

(By The Associated Press) MUSCATINE, Nowa-The Iowa Pearl Button company announced effective August 15 operations at its four factories will be resumed at capacity. A five per arch, Ottaway and Lockhart cent wage increase will be granted employes and a standardized five day work week will be adopt-

Philadelphia-J. G. Braill company announced receipt of an order for 40 electric streetcars and trolley busses totaling about \$609,000 from the Indianapolis Railways, Inc., of Indianapolis, East Palestine, Ohio—The Na-

plant will resume operations hortly after a shutdown of several years.

operatives will be employed at workers

the Converse Rubber company plant which will resume operations Monday after a two weeks shut-down.

Union, S. C .- Monarch mills in South Carolina, including Monplants will begin a four day week schedule Monday after having

been idle for seven weeks.
Rochester, N. Y.—Seasonal upturn in the clothing manufacturing industry prompted Max Holts, president of the Clothiers Exchange, to predict about 10,-000 workers would have steady employment here within the next two weeks. About 7,500 are now employed on a part time basis. Washington-Car loadings for

the week ended July 16 totaled

Defendant Asserts he Slept Soundly at Time Involved

Never in Silverton: Story Otherwise Agrees Fully DidsFrank Manning or did Du-

murder of Night Officer Iverson of Silverton early in the morning of May 2, 1931? When a circuit jury now empaneled in the first-degree murder case of the state against Poe an-

pree Poe tell the truth about the

swers that question, Poe's fate will be known. For yesterday, Defendant Poe took the stand and told a clear. consistent, unyielding story of the case in which he denied repeatedly that he had ever been in Silverton and declared that he slept solidly the night of May 1 at the

Ripley home on the Wheatley

ranch north of Salem. He denied

accompanying Manning and Rob-

ert Ripley to Silverton where Iverson was killed. His testimony was in direct conflict with that of Manning who as chief witness for the state, declared Poe shot and killed Iverson at Silverton after calling out to him

to "throw up his hands." Argument to Start Early on Monday

Argument in Poe's trial will begin by the state at 9 a. m. Monday with Lyle Page, deputy prosecutor, GENEVA, Switzerland, July 23 going carefully over all the evi-(AP) -The International dis- dence. Paul Burris, defense counarmament conference, which held sel, will make only one statement its opening session almost six for Ripley and then District Attorpromising substantial reduction in | the state. The jury will probably armaments today and then shut get the case, after Judge Fred W.

Wilson's instructions, by 3 p. m. Poe's own story, told clearly, constituted all the defense's eviference session in November or dence aside from the brief appearance of Dr. J. C. Evans of the ary. They closed the first phase Oregon state hospital, who testiof their work with scant pride in | fied to the moral breakdown observed in continuous users of narcotics. Manning had declared on cross-examination that Poe was a

frequent user of morphine. Poe's story, told without apparent hesitation and coolly, admitted his presence with Ripley and Manning the afternoon of May 1 at the Wheatley farm, admitted that he saw dynamite there and helped prepare nitro-glycerine because he knew how from experience in a Texas prison, but took tion, explaining that in doing so direct variance with the account were supporting disarma- of Manning in the fact that Poe declared Ripley and Manning went the document emitted reference to off on a liquor-cache raid without equality of all nations in the mat- him. Poe declared he accompanied ter of arming, and Russia consid- Edward Ripley, Robert Ripley's father, back to the farm, and there went to bed where he slept soundly until awakened by the

had returned. Ignorant of Murder When Flight Started Poe declared he arose, dressed and went out to the car in which Manning was sitting. Young Ripley joined them and the three started off. According to Poe's story, the other two men told him they had encountered some trou--Democracy will concentrate ble in their liquor-stealing and many of its big guns this fall had been compelled to hit a man. He said Ripley and Manning stop-

father when the son and Manning

two guns to avoid suspicion. The trio went on to Oregon City, then cut off for the Columbia highway, Poe being informed, he said, that his companions considered it dangerous to go through Portland. It was not until The Dailes was reached. Poe claims, had been shot.

The defendant testifled that he had come to the Ripley place from Portland supposedly to play poker. Later it was planned to go to a game in progress in a hop he knew of a place to get some liquor and when Poe informed Manning and Ripley he did not care to go, it was suggested he stay behind and go to bed. Young Ripley, Poe said, "knew a friend who would loan them a car to go back to Portland." Carson Fails to

Shake Alibi Story District Attorney Carson, conducting the cross-examination, went over Poe's story repeatedly but failed to break it down in any material respect. Poe would frequently repeat the prosecutor's question before answering and on several occasions he said he had "forgotten" certain details. Throughout he presented a calm appearance at variance with the strained air of Manning when the latter was on the stand Friday. Poe's own nervousness of the day before had vanished on the witness stand and with the know !edge that he was testifying to save his own life, his story was told

clearly and readily. Edward Ripley, whose son is to come to trial Tuesday morning on 504,094 cars, an increase of \$7,- a first-degree murder indictment, is not to be found. Were he arali-BATHER DROWNS

RAINIER, Ore., July 23—(AP)

Match company plant,

Middletown, Conn.—The Goodword Were he available as a witness he could correword Worder will be re
open its plant here August 1.