Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, August 7, 1932

Consolidation Idea

Is Traced There

Business men Invited

To aid in Tracing

Move's Motives

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6 -

(AP)-Amedee M. Smith, chair-

man of the school-tax saving asso-

ciation, today directed a letter to

C. J. Whiteside, president of the

Corvallis chamber of commerce.

seeking cooperation in determin-

ing the motives back of the Zorn-

MacPherson bill for consolidation

of Oregon's institutions of higher

In the meantime, word reached

here from Albany that Hector

MacPherson, co-sponsor of the

bill, plans to review the testimony

submitted here during the prelim-

inary hearing of Cyril G. Brown-

ell before deciding if he will de-

Brownell was released in dis-

trict court here yesterday on a

charge of larceny in connection

with the recent disappearance of

signed petitions favoring the bill.

MacPherson said he had an ap-

pointment here Monday with Dis-

Smith's letter, in part, follows:

"The astounding revelations of

secretly organized, secretly oper-

ated and secretly financed organ-

zation to promote the Zorn-Mac-

Pherson educational bill, made in

court at the Brownell hearing,

points so strongly to a group of

big business and professional men

vallis to ascertain whether the

tactics used thus far by them and

the extravagant claims made for

the bill has the sanction of the

Corvallis chamber or represents

"If the activities of these hid-

den forces have the sanction of

the chamber of the city, then the

voters of the state should know

it in light of the amazing disclos-

ures of the conspiracy made un-

der oath at the Brownell hear-

"If the activities of these few individuals does not have the

sanction of your chamber of com-

merce, we are inviting you to call

a meeting of the chamber and as-

certain whether it will join with

us and other representative bod-

ies to defeat this vicious measure,

whch the governor of our state

has publicly stated will result in

large losses to the state and its

people, 'greatly increased taxes

and decreased efficiency in the

functions of the state college at

Corvallis itself, no less than those

of the university and the normal

schools, if the bill passes and be-

favor with your chamber, might it

not be a good plan to inform the

people at large that the bill in of-

fect would start four new weak

and costly institutions of higher

learning in place of the establish-

ed ones we now have? There is

no doubt but that a great many

of our citizens have been deliber-

ately misled into believing that

the actual effect of the measure

would be consolidation of our in-

stitutions and destruction of our

present institutions and educa-

"In case this suggestion finds

trict Attorney Langley.

Secret Organization

Behind Move, Claim

the city as a whole,

Chamber of Commerce

'Invited" to Assist

comes law.

tional system.

mand a grand jury hearing.

education.

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

SURFACE CALM **NO REAL PEACE**

Hoss Wins Last Tilt From Meier and It Rankles: Holman is Quiet

Budget, Electric Rates and **Education** Tangle are Other Issues now

By SHELDON F. SACKETT Outwardly summer duliness is the lot of the state capitol. Vacation season is on. Activity in departments has fallen off in step with general slackness in business throughout the state. Governor Meier who always makes news has been away for a week and may not be on hand at any time during the coming seven days.

Yet all is not calm, clear and quiet on the political sky. Possibilities for a thunder-storm are plentiful and may enliven the summer before it ends.

For one thing, the Meier-Hoss foud is not at an end. The secretary of state apparently won a victory in his opposition to quarterly licenses. The governor, momentarily checkmated, renewed hope when it was felt he could work out a quarterly system in cooperation with Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer. But Holman balked and left the state printer with some unfinished and worthless stickers to send to the garbage heap. Governor Doesn't

Relish His Defeat

Governor Meier does not like defeat. And defeat in so publicly watched a matter as the license matter and by Hoss smarts. No good purpose of the state will be served by the continuance of the row but it is there and may break forth at any time. State Treasurer Holman is

keeping exceedingly quiet for Holman. He would liked to have obliged the governor on the license deal but could not bring himself to accept millions of dollars in a manner not provided for by law. The thought that he is the eventual successor to the Bullfrog throne is always with the treasurer. If he can continue to exercise his self-praised independence and yet keep the eventual support of Governor Meier in Holman's own race, the state treasurer will have proved himself a master strategist.

Henry Hanzen is continuing to mull over the 1933-34 budget. Exact figures on the state's present financial situation are not available but from preliminary figures as of August 1, Hanzen can well know that all the economics made by the state in the last 12 months will leave a big deficit for the 1932 year, nevertheless. This deficit, occasioned by a tremendous falling off in the excise, intangibles and income tax incomes, well be well over \$1,-

Restoring Part of Property Tax, Issue

Hanzen is debating whether to cut the next biennium's budget down a third or whether to ask the state tax commission to restore some of the direct tax on property which it now appears was too quickly abandoned. Utility Commissioner Thomas

is soon to promulgate his order on the Northwestern Electric company in Portland. Persons interested in the utility business are exceedingly anxious to know how Thomas will treat the \$10,tion of the Portland concern. The \$53,000 annual payment made to Electric Bond and share is another moot question to be solved. If Thomas orders a rate reduction. how about the Portland General Electric company who would have to cut rates accordingly and which is having plenty of trouble with its poor papa, the Central Public

The utilities commission will go to Tillamook later in the month to hold a public hearing on the Mountain States Power company's operations there. Meanwhile Tillamook citizens will have decided August 9 by ballot whether to create a utilities district. Much opposition to the rates of the Mountain States Power company exists in Tillamook. The company's financial structure has been made the subject of a thorough-going investigation by the auditors of the utilities commissioner. When the facts are given out, the citizens of Tillamook may find real rate reductions possible through a revaluation of the power company's holdings in that district. Police Enforcing

Auto License Law Police Superintendent Pray and his associates have been going steadily on in their enforcement of the auto license laws. The polics have been courteous, helpful but firm. The result has been a dearth of non-licensed cars on the road and the filling of the garages. License moneys have come in rapidly but the pace has been slower than in 1931 and the state will probably receive considerably less money than was expected

from license income. Leslie M. Scott's return to the highway commissionership proban hour, it was announced here The Maxamas, mountain-climb me nof America for the homeless ably clears the air in that situation, because the situation of the homeless and jobless veterans."

Hill Crowded Out of Win But is Proclaimed Champion Sportsman



Hill, former University of Oregon miler and Klamath Falls farm boy, was nosed out by Laurri Lehtinen of Finland, Although Lehtinen zigzagged across the track to force Hill to break stride and to prevent the Oregon man from passing him, Hill refused to protest or complain, thereby winning especial plaudits from the crowd that booed Lehtinen unmercifully. The officials, possibly for the sake of international good will, ruled that Lehtinen was the winner but Hill shares in the new record.

HITLER SUPPORT IN GOVERNMENT ASKED SET FOR THURSDAY

BERLIN, Aug. 6 .- (AP) -- While wave of political terrorism swept through Germany today, the groundwork was laid for negotiations aimed at bringing about participation in the governthe turbulent national socialists.

Hitler's headquarters in Munich made a geat secret about where he was spending the week end, 000,000 writeup in the capitaliza- but political Berlin was convinced that in one of the Baltic seaside resorts tomorrow he will tell real power in the present minismust pay for his support.

The latest suggestion in politi- in a comet-shaped orbit. cal circles is that Hitler will be lieutenants - Hermann Goering, lookout also after midnights the

BHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 -

Thursday, Aug. 11. These flaming stars are the moonlight, but this time the moon will be out of the way, for it sets around midnight. For this

The Perseids are a vast elliptical ring of particles of cosmic General Kurt von Schleicher, the dust and stones, two or three billion miles long, and about try, what price the government 50,000,000 miles wide. The great stream of dust circles the sun

reason more than usual are ex-

pected to be visible.

There is some doubt about the brought into the ministry with precise position of the dense porthe post of vice-chancellor with- tion of the stream, so that obout portfolio and that his leading servers are warned to be on the Gregor Strasser and Dr. Withelm nights before and after Thurs-



Fight Dry Law Repeal Highway Wage 50 Cents Hitching Racks Needed Mazamas Go To Canada

SALEM MEN ASSIST PORTLAND, Aug. 6 .- (AP)state-wide committee organized to fight repeal of Oregon's dry law at the November ballot will begin its work Monday, J. R. Ellison, Portland, general chairman, got off to a late start tonight beannounced today.

Committee members include: Edward Bailey, Eugene; Miss racks. Bertha J. Beck and Thomas Bibb, Albany; Dr. Frank E. Brown, Dr. Carl G. Doney, Dr. M. C. Findley, H. S. Gile, Dr. M. A. Marcy, Sheldon F Sackett and Thomas D. Yarnes, all of Salem.

AGREEMENT REACHED PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(AP)— Portland Mazamas club members On the tour, Waters said, he Men working on federal aid emleft today for Vancouver, B. C., will inspect and approve camp ergency highway construction in and from there will go to Black sites "in each state that have

week in accordance with federal

RIDE HORSES TO DANCE ROCKAWAY, Aug. 6-(AP)-The Saturday night dance here cause some 18 men had difficulty in finding sufficient hitching

The 18 had ridden to the dance on horseback. Inability to purchase the new automobile licenses was held responsible for the de-

WILL CLIMB PEAKS PORTLAND, Aug. 6 .- (AP)-

Jackson and

Homes of 50 Families Near Glenwood Threatened: Area is Evacuated

Valsetz Fire Controlled: Gale - In Rogue Valley Creates Trouble

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6 — (AP)—Fires ranged over several parts of Oregon today, the flames eating into green timber.

The homes of 50 families in the Glenwood postoffice district were threatened. The worst fire in years in Curry county was rearing through White Cedar near the head of the Sixes river. The fire originated three days ago on Rowland creek.

The fifty families in the Glenwood district were taken from their homes as the flames bore down on their swellings. Seventy men rushed from Forest Grove to-night were attempting to save the A fire at the head of Gales

creek has extended over an eightmile front and already covers 15,-000 acres.

DALLAS, Aug. 6-(Special)-The forest fire which has been burning for the past few days in the Valsets vicinity was reported today to have been brought at least partly under control. It was burning on both sides of the highway about 3 miles north and towards Valsetz. Little damage has been done so

some years ago. The fire line is about 4 miles long. MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 6 -(AP) - A \$4-mile-an-hour wind, going as suddenly as it came,

far as the area over which the

fire is burning was all logged off

FIREMEN'S RATING

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 3)

Ranking of Salem firemen was put into the realm of certainty yesterday when the civil service commission filed with the city recorder an order "fixing market had returned to the best and classifying offices, places, positions and employment of the Salem fire department." All department émployes are now officially listed as to position and weeks ago of a little more than time of entering the service.

of 35 men: Chief, assistant chief, the stock exchange have appretered the service of January 1, June 1 lows. 1907. Next is Chief Harry Hutton, who assumed his duties on January 1, 1915. Youngsters of the department are Floyd Smith, Sol Taylor and William Hen-(AP)-Astronomers predict the drickson, all of whom are drivbest shower of shooting stars in ers and took up their fire fightseveral years after midnight ing activities here on May 26, 1930.

R. O. Lewis and Homer M. Perseid meteors, which have been Hulsey, who recently protested ment by Adolf Hitler, leader of visiting the earth annually in their discharge, when the council mid-summer for 1100 years. Usu- ordered a cut in personnel, are ally they have to compete with listed as on the reemployment

ELECTION RUMPUS

LOUISVILLE, Ry., Aug. 6 — (AP)—Light voting marked Kentucky's primaries today for United States senate and the lower house of congress, although ideal weather prevailed over the state.

Only one serious disorder was reported. At Arjay, in Bell county, Deputy Sheriff Frank Bowman was shot to death and Henry Kirby, a miner, was stabbed during an election quarrel. Another min-er was sought by officials for

Counting of the ballots, which begins Monday, will determine the democratic nominee for the senate and the nine nominees of each party for the house. The republicans will nominate their candidate for the senate in the state convention here September 7.

Waters to Tell 'True Story' of Bonus Struggle

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6-(AP) -A nation-wide speaking tour to tell the "true story" of the bonus army's eviction from the capital was announced tonight by Walter W. Waters, commander of the veterans.

Douglas Eye Empire Case MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 6 -(AP)—District Attorney G. A.

Codding said today that the Empire Holding Company cases, insofar as they concern Jackson county residents, would be called for consideration of the next grand jury. It is undecided yet whether this will be in mid-September or late October. Transcript of evidence and testimony in three trials already held have been received from the corporation commissioner's

office. The district attorney said he understood the corporation commissioner's office would provide evidence in Multnomah county, and would be asked to do the

same here, It is further understood that the Douglas county district attorney would bring the matter to the attention of the grand jury, the citizens should file a diect complaint.

The corporation commissioner commended that future Empire trials be held in the three coun-

Hopes of General Revival In Business Cause of **Bullish Tendency**

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER NEW YORK, Aug. 6-(AP)-In a frenzy of trading such as Wall street had not witnessed in half-day session in more than two years, the stock market completed a week of steeply rising prices with a big display of bullishness today.

The market was again swept upward on the wave of good cheer which has welled up with the more confident hopes of autumn business recovery, rather than by fresh indications of any marked change in the current business situation. Extreme gains in many issues ranged from \$1 to \$12 a share, and final prices business situation. Extreme gains were near the best.

The skeptical bear element

which has been inclined to attri-

bute the upswing to "strong arm" methods by certain financial interests, to politics or to incipient inflation, found itself in a painful predicament as it tried to cover its short commitments. At the close of trading, the level since the end of March. and as measured by price indices, showed an appreciation from its rector. bear market bottom of a few 60 per cent. As measured by The department now consists these indices, all stocks listed on seven captains, one engineer, 13 clated in aggregate value some drivers and 14 hosemen. William \$9,000,000,000, while listed Iwan, assistant chief, leads the bonds have appreciated more list for length of service. He en- than \$3,000,000,000 since their

WOOL BEING HELD FOR HIGHER PRICE

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 6-(AP)climb in wool prices that has carried the figures up to approximately double what they were last spring has encouraged Idaho wool men to hold their clips, with bankers reported backing them in

expectancy of still higher prices. Offers of 13 cents a pound were received in Boise today for clips which last spring drew offers of only six to nine cents a pound. Authoritative sources estimated a large portion of this year's clip is held by Idaho owners in storage in anticipation of better prices.

The Idaho elip this year was computed by the United States department of agriculture statistician at 15,035,000 pounds from the backs of 1,920,000 sheep. This was a reduction from last year when the clip was 10,419,000 pounds from 2,134,000 sheep.

Walker is Free On Bond; Libby Still in Hiding

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., Aug. 6—(AP)—Albert Walker, co-de-fendant with Libby Holman in the murder charge arising from the death of her husband, Smith Reynolds, obtained his release on bond today, while attorneys for the still missing blues singer mapped their plans for a battle to keep her out of jail.

hall of représentatives in the state Walker, 19-year-old chum of house Monday morning and afternoon and Tuesday morning. Special breakfasts and luncheons will the young heir to tobacco millions, who was mysteriously shot a month ago today, was granted the privilege of bond in the amount of \$25,000 at a habeas be held at the Marion hotel and Monday night a buffet supper followed by cards and dancing will be held at Illahee club, which will corpus hearing. His father, B. B. be attended by the delegates. members of Salem Rotary club Walker, retired real estate dealer, signed the bond and he was freed. The state offered no opposition and members from other valley clubs.

The session Monday morning will be opened with an address of welcome by W. L. Phillips, president of the Salem club. The work

The session Monday morning will talk on the value of music in a club.

Headquarters will be at the to the petition for bail.

PIPES CANDIDATE

tion. The governor is understood to have agreed to leave the commission alone although such a policy is out of character with (Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

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PEAK OF HEAT WAVE IS PAST;

Saturday Maximum but 97 Four Degrees Below Previous Mark

Fire Hazard Mounting In Forest Areas

		1932 Max.	
Monday		79	97
Tuesday			98
Wednesda	y	94	84
Thursday			81
Friday .			75
Saturday			75
Sunday		Cooler	83

For today and tomorrow, the forecast is cooler weather. Unless unexpected change should occur, the heat wave is definitely over for the present. Yesterday the maximum temperature fellto 97, four degrees less than on Friday. The minimum was 51, Picnic groups and other out-

forecaster predicts clear skies. Smoke, however, will continue to clutter the atmosphere. The fire hazard is mounting rapidly with the forests dried out by the past few days' high heat.

Salem residents returning from coastal points last night reported the weather there was cold and foggy, a decided change from conditions prevailing earlier in the week.

week averaged nearly 10 degrees hotter than during the same time a year ago. The past week's aver-(Turn to Page 8, Col. 3)

are in full swing, the flood of transient and local labor is more than enough to supply the demand, he said. Hop picking will povide more jobs in two weeks or so but in most cases crews are already arranged for.

Last week 39 men and one woman were placed at work through the bureau. Sixteen men and six women applied for jobs. Twenty of the men were put at cutting wood, 10 at common labor, four at selling, one at farming and one at hanging paper. The one woman hired was a housekeeper.

Bolivia Leader Opposed to All Outside "Help"

- President Daniel Salamanca, to congress tonight.

cordial except for "the Paraguayan dispute over dominion in our

ceive a course of instruction in Rotary directed by William McGil-

chrst, Jr., governor of the district.

Many will be accompanied by

their wives and a total attendance

The sessions will be held at the

of some 200 is expected.

for district No. 1 of Rotary Inter-dent of Linfield college, McMinn-

national, which includes the states wille, who has arrived from of the northwest and British Col-Shanghai, China, where he spent

umbia and Alaska, Presidents and secretaries of the 71 clubs of this district will assemble here to reShanghai, Caina, where he spent 15 years in Christian education.
Anderson was a member of the Shanghai Rotary club and will

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Smoke Will Continue With

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Sunday							83	ı

ing parties may feel reasonably secure from rain. The weather

Cool and Foggy at Coast is Report

Maximum temperatures

NOT SO GOOD NOW

"No jobs available, many per sons unemployed," is the 'substance of a report which D. D. Dotson, assistant manager of the U. S.-Y. M. C. A. employment bureau here mailed yesterday to E. J. Stack, Portland, state labor di-

While harvesting and haying

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 6-(AP) denying the Bolivian dispute with Paraguay over the Gran Chaco affected American peace, attacked neutral intervention in a message Bolivia's foreign relations were

University Grad's Seek To Lay Merger Issues At Door of Corvallis

Maybe Schrader Claim Hearing Shows Was Looking for Something Cool

PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(AP)— Police said that Norman Eugene Schrader, 20, Seattle, was arrested here today after he had attemted a daylight hold-up at an ice cream company office. . Schrader was taken captive by citizens aroused by the screams of

Kathryn Nevill, who refused to heed Schreder's warning to get into a vault. Police reported. Joe Greco, 42, Portland, was sent to a hospital here with a bullet wound in his ankle, Schrader, police said, had opened fire in an

attempt to scare the crowd follow-

Division of Irrigation is Requested: Turn off at Fire Signal, Asked -

"All hands to the pumps" has been the signal at the water company plant the last few days. Ever since Old Sol climbed the ladder and threw the searchlight on this valley water consumption has taxed the capacity of the local plant. The consumption has been running 6,250,000 gallons per day. All pumps are working to main-

tain pressure, yet so great has been the drain off that the company was forced Saturday to ask division of hours for sprinkling. | of Corvallis that we are actuate Those living north of Center to write to you as president of street are asked to sprinkle in the the chamber of commerce of Cormornings and those living south to irrigate in the evenings. By dividing the demand during this hot spell the management hopes to be able to keep up pressure. The fire department is asking that all persons who are irrigating

turn off the water taps whenever the fire siren blows in order to insure adequate pressure for fighting fires. The fire alarm is four blasts of the siren. Fire out signal is two blasts. Friday the shutting off of water in the ditch, unknown to the

water company, caused a shutdown of one hour. The caretaker at the ditch at Stayton decided this was a good time to do the (Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

WALKER TO REPLY TO CHARGES SOON

NEW YORK, Aug. 6-(AP)-In a bitter attack on his accusers, Mayor Walker tonight said he would appear at a public hearing called by Governor Roosevelt for Thursday and would bring out "the real truth" about "these foul and outrageous accusations" on which his removal is sought.

He charged the testimony produced against him at hearings of the Hofstadter legislative committee had been "purposely manipulated." Earlier the governor had dis-

closed he had set a date for a public hearing in his executive chamber in order that Walker might make a final answer to the charges of misconduct and that his critics might tell again why Chaco territories," President Sala- they thought he should be re-

talk Monday afternoon at 5 on

"Rotary as a Force in World Un-

W. C. Mainwaring, Vancouver, B.

C.; Charles Gosner, Spokane; Su-

toria; Adam McKee, Everett; Wil-

Ham Dennis, McMinnville; Arthur

Anderson, Pendleton; J. A. Hard-ing, Roseburg; Lester Purdue, Grandview; Joe Dickinson, Nan-aimo, B. C. Pete Senedcor of

Portland and Thomas Goodlake of

Victoria will address some of the

will speak at the closing luncheon

breakfast meetings and Snede

perintendent A. C. Hampton,

Among the other speakers are

First Shipment Of Pears Ready Salem Rotarians Hosts To District Assembly

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 6-(AP) -The first shipment of Rogue River bartlett pears will leave for Portland tomorrow for export Salem Rotary club will be host | One of the outstanding speak shipment. this week to the district assembly ers for the event will be Dr. Elam

The picking and packing of the Bartlett crop will start this week and will be general by August 15. Some pears picked Friday in some orchards will be held a week or 10 days before they are shipped

Shut Off Water When Siren Sounds

The extreme hot weather and increased use of city water leads Fire Chief Harry Hutton to direct users of water to shut off their irrigation lines when they hear the fire siren sound.

are signal for a fire; two blasts are the signal that the fire is out.

Hutton says he believes there is a city ordinance directing such action, but whether there is or not,

Four blasts of the siren