

# SURFACE CALM NO REAL PEACE

## Hoss Wins Last Tilt From Meier and it Ranks; Holman is Quiet

(Continued from page 1)  
Governor Meier. Mr. Scott was not adverse to going back. He liked the job. His friends praised his work and bemoaned, in public, his sudden resignation. For the nonce, at least, the "crisis" in highway affairs has been averted.

To date the governor has had little to say in higher educational affairs. Warwick Hansen feels the situation so muddled the board had best be allowed to work out its own salvation. The Kerr boom has not died; it is smoldering. Chairman Starr of the higher education board has passed the word along in grapevine channels, a method characteristic to Starr, that Kerr may yet become chancellor if and when opposition to him dies down.

E. C. Sammons of Portland along with Mrs. Cornelia Marvin Pierce blocked Kerr most effectively; Starr hopes to swing Sammons into line. Dr. Zook, president of Okron university, is "somewhere in Canada" and it is very doubtful if he will ever come to Oregon. No information on the status of the navigation bill can be obtained from the board of higher education.

### Legislative Leader Issue Springing up

Not until the November elections are past will the races for speaker of the house and president of the senate get into full swing. Herbert Gordon still wants the former job; Chindgren is talked; dark horses are numerous. Fred Kiddle of La Grande feels destiny and campaigning in the 1931 senate have assured him the presidency but Kiddle probably is over confident.

Sam Brown of Gervais would dearly love the job but his close connection with Governor Meier has been weakened and he is leaning towards the Senator Burke group which is entirely off the administration reservation. Willard Marks, 1931 president, is being talked as a compromise; a man who would be cool, experienced, well-balanced to meet the very trying session which is ahead. Marks will not turn his hand to get the job and has already promised support to friends of Kiddle. If the vote is a stalemate, he might take the presidency, if it were tendered him.

### HEAVY WATER USE IS TAXING SUPPLY

(Continued from page 1)

needed repairs which are done in the summer time, so closed the gates. This would have shut down one of the pumping units for the duration of the repairs. Manager Delaney learned of what was doing, and rushed to Stayton where he forced through the gates and reopened the gates, so the pump was down only about an hour.

Water in the reservoir has been kept at the high level to give all the pressure possible. Equipment for increasing the pressure has been stored in a warehouse here for two days, after an improvement work was stopped when the city voted to take over the company's property here.

### Regional Credit Corporations in Northwest Plan

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 6 (AP)—Fourteen business men of Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington joined today to attempt to obtain the establishment in Spokane of a regional agricultural credit corporation with capital of at least \$3,000,000.

Under terms of the relief bill such corporation will be established in each of the 12 federal reserve districts. A group of Portland, Ore., citizens also have started a movement to obtain this district's unit.

### Two are Killed As Plane Dives

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 6 (AP)—An army reserve officer and his student pilot were killed today when their plane went into a 220-foot nosedive and crashed near Bowman field.

The dead were Lieut. Earl C. Gibson, 23, Kenton, O., and Shelby Pope Monroe, 23, of Lebanon Junction, Ky.

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# HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

By ELLIE L. MADSEN  
"Get! It's too hot to garden. I'll bet that's the expression of more than one of you during this past week. If you didn't say it, I'll water. I know I did. Both think and say it. This especially applies to those of us who live in the country where water for irrigating big areas just isn't — not even if we are willing to pay a dollar or two extra for it, like they grumble about in the cities. We get a sort of "what's the use" attitude and let things slide. Instead, now is the time that all good gardeners should come to the assistance of their gardens. We should become a trifle polyanth.

This—like the depression—can't last forever. Nothing does, not even good times, plenty of water or moles.

So, if you haven't sufficient water to keep the lawn green, at least keep it clipped down. No matter how much you may admire yellow flowers, the little yellow ones that go native and spring up with mushroom rapidity on unkempt lawns in late summer are not particularly pleasing to the eye. Those of you who have sufficient water should gleefully run up the meter by soaking the lawn thoroughly and be thankful you are not in California "with sunshine and a big water bill" every-day of the year.

Save your water — if it is scarce—for your late flowering gladi, your mums, your perennial phlox and your anemones. Japonica. Try, once a week at least — to have sufficient water to give your shrubs a good soaking. Often it is better not to water them at all unless you can give them a thorough watering. But those started late in the season may not pull through unless they are watered occasionally. Don't give up—remember this is August—just four weeks, or three, or perhaps only two weeks and we'll have an autumn rain. Weather will be cooler and you'll be glad you quit thinking about it. Instead of what to do to assist your growing things over their short period of depression.

A good mulch of peat moss, grass clippings or decayed straw will help a lot to keep the roots cool and retain the moisture. With this you will not have to irrigate as frequently and—perhaps best of all—the mulches do away with hoeing. If you water and do not mulch you must at least rake the soil lightly on the surface to keep it from baking and cracking.

Give your chrysanthemums a little special attention from now on until blooming time. They will greatly repay you for it. One chrysanthemum expert advises the use of a mulch of coarse stable manure. Then from time to time, until the buds begin to show, he says he gives his plants frequent applications of plant food. Once or twice a week, he advises the use of a liquid manure if the solutions are not made too strong. If you notice aphids on your chrysanthemums you should spray with a nicotine sulfate solution before the little insects suck the vitality from the plants.

If you wish to increase your pansy plant supply, this is the time of the year to do so. Planting pansy seed in August for next year's bloom is very satisfactory. The seed should be sown in a flat of prepared soil or in frames protected from the hot sun by a lath cover. The soil should be kept damp and shaded until germination. After the seedlings show, give them a little more light but do not let them suffer from too much dryness or too much sun. When they have developed a couple of true leaves they should be set into other flats or growing beds to allow them to develop more of a root system before going into their final places. If you already have some plants and you desire more of the same kind you should now cut back the runners and allow the plants to make a short, stocky growth. Take these new growths for cuttings. They will root easily if given a cool damp place to go. I have found sand boxes, kept quite damp, very efficient for rooting pansies.

Pansies have many uses in the garden. I have seen the purple violas (closely related to the pansies) grown with the dwarf pink roses very effectively. Pansies as a ground covering for the rose bed are also good. They will come into bloom long before the roses; they may be cut down while the roses are in bloom and they will bloom again during the roses' rest period. They are useful in a bulb bed. If you start your pansies now they will be ready to transplant into your bulb beds this autumn at the time of bulb planting. Pink tulips and blue pansies; lavender violas; apricot violas with yellow daffodils; apricot violas with white Spanish iris are only a few of the possible color combinations.

An English seed house with a branch office here on the coast furnishes about the most lovely strain of the apricot viola that I have ever seen. Oregon is the home of one of the most noted pansy growers. If you have not secured pansy or viola seeds for this season's planting and still desire to do so there is yet time, for you need not send east for the seeds.

If your hollyhocks have finished their first bloom, do not, unless you are saving a stalk or so for seed, permit them to stand about in your garden as ghostly reminders of times that are gone. Cut them back. Most of them, if irrigated, will bloom again this season. If you have no hollyhocks growing against the garage or some other garden wall you should now get busy and secure some seed to be planted at once. Hollyhocks planted at this season will make sufficient growth to do well in the blooming time next season. I find most people are particularly fond of the Newport pink double sort. I am a large single white one I am very fond of, but I do not know the variety. The seed came from specimen plants at the World's fair in San Francisco in 1915. Some of the original plants are still blooming, which vouches for the perennial characteristics of hollyhocks. There seems to be only one thing that hollyhocks require and that is frequent spraying with a Bordeaux mixture to keep the blighting line next season. By the way, there is a yellow double sort, the same habit as the Newport pink, which is a lovely addition to a background of hollyhocks. But, one thing I do not like, is a mixture of all sorts of hollyhocks grown together. The hollyhock should be kept to one or two harmonizing sorts.

### BURGE STARTS FOUR OF NORTHERN FAIRS

JEFFERSON, Aug. 6.—D. F. Burge of the Dever district, champion owner of high grade horses will leave on his annual trip about the middle of the month with 16 fine purebred draft horses to attend a series of fairs held in the northwestern states, including Canada.

There will be no preaching services at the Evangelical church Sunday as the pastor, Rev. G. F. Liening and family are at Jennings Lodge, attending the summer assembly which is in session there until Sunday night. Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, in charge of Helen Kihis; and Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 o'clock in the evening.

William Pratt of Los Angeles will arrive in Jefferson Monday evening and will be a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Van Winkle, while he is spending his vacation in this vicinity. Pratt is an employe of the Santa Fe railroad company at Los Angeles. He is a former Jefferson boy, and has many friends here.

Mrs. S. M. Green and Miss Rose Green have moved into their new house on Perry street. A group of their friends from Albany surprised them with a party Tuesday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Boyes and daughter Genevieve of Albany, W. L. Jones, Mrs. S. M. Green and daughter, Rose.

### Community Club Picnic Will be at Silverton Aug. 14

SWEGLE, Aug. 6.—Swegle community club will hold its annual picnic at Silverton park August 14. A picnic dinner will be served at about noon. Games and swimming will be the main feature of entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Bond and family will spend a week at the coast fishing and resting. They left today. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hansen and Mrs. Chas. Smith of Salem left early this morning for McCloud, California, where they will visit Mrs. Delbert Elkins, Mrs. Elkins was Mary Hoffman.

### Last Bonuseers Make Departure From Johnstown

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 6.—(AP)—The last units of the bonus expeditionary force left here today, only a few minutes after hearing the news that their former chief of staff, Deak Carter, had asked for a haven in Mexico.

Shouting, cheering, singing, some 500 veterans, members of the Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and New England contingents, marched from their squalid billets to be loaded on a train, mid cheers of the crowd lining the tracks.

### Several Families Move to Mehama; New Home is Built

MEHAMA, Aug. 6.—Mrs. E. L. Cothren and family moved Friday to the house a quarter of a mile east of here, formerly occupied by the Hugh Grace family. They have been living on a farm near Scio the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hoesly of Portland purchased an acre tract from Mr. and Mrs. F. Boyington on the bank of the Santiam. And have just recently finished their summer home. They are spending weekends here. There are also two new families from California located here, one in the C. Mulkey home and one in the H. N. Phillips house.

### Polings Return East

FALLS CITY, Aug. 6.—Dr. and Mrs. Charles Poling and family who have been visiting Mrs. Poling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Grant, for the past month left Thursday for their home in Bloomfield, N. J.

### Visitors Returning To California Home

KINGWOOD, Aug. 6.—Two groups of Californians were recent visitors here. Rev. and Mrs. Hansen & Liljequist, Inc. Dealers in Lumber and Building Materials. Church and Mill Tel. 9131

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### Under the Dome

THE old town clock, over the county courthouse, which has been publicized in German geographies, was dark last night, at least the fore part of the night. And what a night for the old town clock to go dark! The old Marion county courthouse has appeared in the official German geography for years.

And tomorrow the Rotarians from 71 different cities in the northwest district will start arriving here for a convention. And they will meet in the house of representatives. This is probably one of the coolest places in the city, and if the hot weather should continue, the service club delegates need not worry.

Presidents and secretaries of clubs from four different states and British Columbia will arrive here and respond to the sound of the gavel wielded by William McGilchrist, Jr., Salem Rotarian. Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, in addition to the Canadian province, will be well represented.

Former Governor A. L. Nordblad left the past week for San Francisco in company with his son, Walter, who will leave to take up law at Harvard. Walter took the recent bar examinations here but will take an additional course at Harvard whether or not he passes. The returns of the exams will arrive in about a month.

Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lindbeck. Al, the dean of the capitol press room, one who has represented the Oregon jour-

### One-Day Flight To Six National Parks Proposed

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP)—A dawn to dusk flight to cover 2500 miles, covering six national parks, a national monument and several snowcapped mountain ranges in five states will be undertaken by the Oregonian and Shell Oil company next Wednesday.

The six national parks to be visited are Crater Lake, Ore.; Grand Teton and Yellowstone, Wyoming; Glacier, Montana; Watertown lakes, Canada and Rainier, Wash.

### Man Burned in Auto Fire Dies

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Tom Wiggins, 32, Vancouver, died at a hospital here today from burns received when an automobile on which he was working in front of his parents' home caught fire last night.

His widow, parents and two sisters survive.

### Occurrence of Gossip

Whether or not Dr. George Frederick Zook will be chancellor of the higher educational institutions of Oregon or not appears to be the burning question of the hour among those interested in the educational situation. His secretary has stated that he gave his answer to the state board of higher education, but the board members are equally secretive as to just what that answer was. He was expected here for a visit this month.

There will be about 750,000 Oregon cars on the state highways before the present license year has expired. Hal E. Hess, secretary of state, estimated before leaving on his two weeks' vacation yesterday. This of course includes not only full year licenses but all part year permits. Hal left yesterday for the coast.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Sao Paulo civil war against the Vargas government, which involves almost 100,000 combatants equipped with modern airplanes, tanks and artillery and is the most immense conflict in the history of South America, entered its fifth week today with victory for either army most remote.

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### Bicycle Day at Playground Set For Wednesday

Wednesday will be bicycle day at Olinger playground, Gus Moore, one of the supervisors, announced yesterday. With Harry W. Scott in charge, all sorts of bicycle races and stunts will be put on, beginning at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Children from all parts of the city are welcome to participate, Moore said.

Among the races and stunts will be the relay, smash-the-spud race, zig zag race, push-wheel-backward race, plank ride, slow race and pursuit race. The boys will be divided into age groups, under and over 12 years. Valuable prizes will be offered by Salem cycle shops.

### Dragging River For Girl's Body Over for Time

Further dragging for the body of Ethel Fox, 22-year-old state hospital attendant who drowned in the Willamette-river near the Mellow Moon dance hall Friday morning, was deemed fruitless yesterday and Walter Gerth and other river men gave up the quest for the present. Grappling hooks, divers and an airplane failed to bring the missing body to light. Gerth was of the opinion that, considering the warm condition of the water, the body would come to the surface sometime between tomorrow and Wednesday.

### Sao Paulo Civil War Indecisive

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## HEART-STRINGS

by Edwina MacDonald  
Begin it Today on Page 4

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