

Mostly cloudy today and Thursday; Max. Temp. Tuesday 70, Min. 49, River 3 feet, rain .02 inch, south winds, cloudy.

## M'ADOO HOLDS PRIMARY LEAD IN CALIFORNIA

### Shortridge Behind Dripping Wet Tubbs for G. O. P. Senate Choice

### Returns From South Likely To Make Difference in Incumbent's Favor

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Taking a runaway lead from five other contenders in the state primary today, William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, seemed well on his way toward a democratic senatorial nomination late tonight.

At the same time Senator Samuel Shortridge, republican incumbent, was having a struggle in a pentagonal contest in which Talant Tubbs, a so-called dripping wet from San Francisco, was leading for the nomination.

Returns from 1,071 precincts out of 10,531 in the state gave McAdoo 17,518 to 9,666 for his nearest contender, Justus S. Wardell. The Wardell and McAdoo factions figured in a lively pre-election controversy into which the name of Alfred E. Smith was drawn. Smith denied having taken sides in the matter.

Shuler Figuring In Both Contests

In the same number of precincts Tubbs, a state senator, had 17,109 to Shortridge's 13,478. At the same time the Rev. Robert P. Shuler, militant dry of Los Angeles, was running close behind the incumbent with 12,172 and Representative Joe Crall, having the endorsement of the anti-saloon league, was close behind with 12,032. Leo V. Youngworth, Los Angeles attorney, had 3,957.

Shuler also cut something of a figure in the early returns on the democratic side. Running for both the republican and democratic nominations as well as for the prohibition party designation, Shuler polled 4,332 on the democratic ticket. Maurice M. McCarthy, Annie Riley Hale and P. M. Abbott, were far in the wake.

Shortridge supporters said the outlook was brighter for the incumbent than the figures indicated. It was pointed out that Tubbs had a heavy majority in the returns from San Francisco and other bay region cities, which normally report earlier than the southern districts. In Los Angeles area Shortridge was running behind Shuler and Crall but the latter two were far down the list in the outside areas.

## CITY WILL ANSWER WATER FIRM SUIT

Now that motion to dismiss the Oregon-Washington Water company's suit in federal court against the City of Salem has been denied, the city will answer the complaint in that court and press for immediate trial.

City Attorney Trindle announced this course of procedure yesterday. He said he was undecided as yet whether to appeal Judge L. G. Lovell's ruling in the case in circuit court here to the state supreme court.

Judge Lovell sustained a demurrer made by the water company, as defendant, against the city's complaint in the case in court here. Trindle said he would consult other attorneys before making up his mind in this regard.

In the case before Federal Judge Fee in Portland the water company asks for a permanent injunction to restrain the City of Salem from selling any of the \$2,500,000 in bonds authorized at an special election December 15, 1932. The legal fight impending over the issuance or refusal to issue this injunction will involve the matter of the bond issue's validity.

## Oregon Briefs

**FOR NEW POSTOFFICE**  
EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 30.—(AP)—The Eugene chamber of commerce today asked federal officials in Washington to increase the allotment for the new Eugene postoffice from \$260,000 to \$500,000.

**FOUR INCHES OF SNOW GOVERNMENT CAME, Ore., Aug. 30.—(AP)—**Four inches of snow fell on Mount Hood last night, extending down to the timber line. Snow also fell at Barlow Pass but melted as it struck the ground. A considerable fall was reported from Cloud Cap Inn.

**FROST DAMAGE LIGHT**  
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 30.—(AP)—The temperature dropped to 35 degrees above zero here last night, the coldest August

## Frankenstein System Of Higher Education

EDITORIAL

By CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor, The Statesman

THE choice of a chancellor for the higher educational institutions of Oregon and the pending Zorn-MacPherson initiative for consolidating the university and state college have in a measure obscured in the public mind the plan for reorganizing the higher educational system of Oregon which the state board of higher education is now imposing on the people of the state. Turmoil and confusion abound; and viewing with alarm the disordered state of affairs, there are persons and newspapers who pray for peace that the plan may be introduced and given a trial. To those who like the writer have made a critical study of the proposed plan such advice savors of sheer mental exhaustion. Assuredly this plan in all its phases should be projected on a mammoth screen so the people of Oregon may see just what is happening to their higher educational institutions and may for themselves appraise the probable consequences of this plan when it gets in operation.

So far as we know there has been no complete and graphic exposition of the plan of the state board. Many members of the faculties of the institutions know the type of organization which is being created. We very much doubt if the board members themselves are aware of what the actual picture of the organization of the System looks like. The writer, who has followed closely the developments of the educational reorganization, has therefore had prepared charts showing the administrative organization of the system and the academic plan for the university and state college. These charts are published herewith; and a study of them we are sure will satisfy any person of average intelligence that what is being created is a Frankenstein SYSTEM of higher education, so cumbersome, so complicated, so badly organized that to put it into operation will work irretrievable hardship on the cause of higher education in the state. The reason for exposing it to full light at the very start is that once such a bureaucratic organization is definitely created and established it digs itself in, and the very law of political inertia operates to prolong its life even when its ineffectiveness is universally conceded.

This study is not a criticism of the individual members of the board, but of the product, not designed by them, which they are nevertheless validating with the seal of their authority. The members of the board on the whole we recognize as very capable and worthy citizens of Oregon, sincerely devoted to the cause of education; but we refuse to bind our own judgment because of the fine personal character of board members. Oregon's education is at stake; the welfare of her young people; and to a large measure the welfare of the state in the future as it may be affected by the character of training which these leaders of tomorrow will receive in the state's institutions.

## LUMBER INDUSTRY GAIN IS HERALDED

### Low Point Passed, Agreed At Association Meet; Greeley Reports

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Belief that the lumber industry of the Pacific northwest has turned definite low point and that a fall demand better than any experienced so far this year is ahead gave the stockholders' meeting of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, held here today, the most optimistic atmosphere of any meeting of the association for at least two years.

The feeling was strengthened by a report of Col. W. B. Greeley, executive secretary of the association, who said that "all factors are now operating to the advantage of the lumber industry" and named signs of improved conditions as he saw them.

Stockholders approved the changes in grading rules for structural items, as worked out by a committee on grading rules, which will greatly simplify such grading and will promote their sale, making it easier for the mills to fill the specifications of technical engineers by timbers cut from the average good log.

The effect of the new structural grading rules was explained by L. A. Nelson, chief of the association bureau of grades, as chiefly a matter of the knots allowed and their location in the timber. Six structural grades have been eliminated and only three retained.

Stockholders also approved continuation of operation of the association on the present basis until October 1, even though 80 per cent of the industry is not yet represented by the membership.

## Both Parties in Kansas are Dry

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Declarations against prohibition repeal were written into the democratic and republican state platforms at the meeting of the Kansas party councils here today.

## Eugene Asks More Money Mount Hood White Again Klamath Cold Mark Set To Dedicate Courthouse

weather recorded since 1918. The maximum temperature for the day was 58. Frosts were general throughout the Klamath basin but damage was slight.

A minimum temperature of 25 degrees was reported from Crater lake.

**EVENT SET THURSDAY**  
MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Jackson county's new \$265,000 courthouse will be formally dedicated here Thursday.

A civic and industrial parade will open the accompanying celebration. A baseball game, boxing card and a dance will be among the entertainment features.

Speakers at the dedication ceremony will include Guy Gordon, of Roseburg; I. E. Vining, of Ashland; and W. H. Gore, of Medford.

## JAPAN PUZZLED OVER AMERICAN FLEET IN WEST

### Diet Member Asks Foreign Minister What Should Be Done About It

### World Wide Censure Arent Manchuria is Topic but Nation Determined

TOKYO, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The government was asked by a member of the diet today whether Japan intended to do anything about the "concentration of the American navy in the Pacific."

Baron Uchida, foreign minister, replied that he saw no reason why Tokyo should request Washington to explain the fleet dispositions or should take any official notice of them.

The American fleet was one of several questions affecting foreign relations which were brought up in the diet session.

Another was the world-wide concern over Japan's course of action in Manchuria, which culminated in the establishment of the new state of Manchukuo.

"As for Manchukuo," Baron Uchida said, "Japan is confronted with an unprecedented opposition of world opinion, nevertheless we are determined to follow the course already fixed in the face of all opposition. The government is doing its utmost through our diplomats abroad to improve world feeling toward Japan, but thus far we can admit no optimism."

The baron assured another questioner that the government had no intention of turning over the Kwangtung leased territory, which includes Dairen and Port Arthur, to Manchukuo after the new state has been formally recognized by Tokyo.

## WALKER ILL, MAY PUT OFF HEARING

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 30.—(AP)—A threat of additional delay in Governor Roosevelt's hearing of demands for the ouster of Mayor Walker of New York came today with word of the mayor's illness.

Mr. Roosevelt was informed Mayor Walker was in bed, suffering from nervous exhaustion and that the New York executive would ask for a second postponement of the hearing depended on his condition. The governor on Monday called the proceedings to a halt until Friday when he learned of the death of George Walker, the mayor's brother.

The governor's future procedure in the case will remain undecided until he again calls the hearing to order Friday.

Mr. Roosevelt indicated tonight that whether he accepted any or all of the supreme court's views on his conduct of the hearing of charges against Walker would remain a secret until that time.

The governor said he would have no official pronouncement of his attitude toward the opinion of supreme court Justice Ellis J. Staley. His position, the governor said, would be revealed by his course of action when he resumed on Friday the hearing of Samuel Seabury's 15 "conclusions" of why Walker should be removed from office.

## MERGER SENTIMENT ACTIVE SAYS DUNNE

If a vote were taken now, physical consolidation of the University of Oregon and Oregon State college would win by two and one-half to one, Joe E. Dunne, Portland senator, opined yesterday in a statement made while on a business trip to Salem.

"I find sentiment for the merger strong," Dunne said, "A number of University of Oregon alumni favor it."

Dunne said he personally was opposed to the plan and hoped it would be defeated. He declared that the selection of a satisfactory chancellor by the board of higher education at its next meeting would reduce sentiment for a merger. Dunne is very favorable to the choice of Dr. V. J. Kerr to head the higher educational system. Recently he declared himself opposed to the selection of a chancellor from outside the state and warned Dr. Zook, visiting educator, that the state legislature would probably abolish the present board of higher education.

**Now if He Only Gets Some Eggs**  
The hungry burglar feasted on ham yesterday.

Sometime Monday night he entered the Waite Packing house, 431 North Front street, by cutting a window screen, and stole several hams.

## STRIKE CENTER MOVES ACROSS NEBRASKA LINE

### Picketing Around Omaha is Active, Also in Area Near Sioux Falls

### Armistice on Des Moines After Clubs are Used To Prevent Riots

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 30.—(AP)—An armistice late today quieted this section of the Farmers' Holiday association's struggle for higher agricultural prices, but near Omaha, Neb., and Sioux Falls, S. D., it flared out with renewed vigor.

At Chicago, Edward O. O'Neil, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, one of the big three organizations of farmers, in a statement, charged the farm strike was "sponsored by a limited group of misguided farmers with whom have become associated radical agitators." He announced he had written letters to 100 Iowa county bureaus of his organization urging them to take no part in the holiday movement.

Mayor Metcalfe of Omaha, ordered the city officials to break up a truck blockade established outside the city limits, and Sheriff McDonald drove in 20 deputies to push picket lines outside a 3-mile limit over which the city, by a charter provision, has jurisdiction.

Ten highways in Sioux Falls, S. D., were picketed by farmers who hope to get, by preventing marketing of milk, an increase of 50 cents or \$1.75 a hundredweight. Nearly a month's negotiations preceded beginning of this "strike" today.

Dealers in Cedar Rapids, Ia., fearing that a similar move would affect them, agreed to raise the price of milk from \$1.40 to \$2 a hundredweight.

Peace and order supplanted near riots and apprehension that marked the non-selling campaign here Monday. Sheriff's deputies and drivers, armed with clubs, conducted a major offensive against the strongest groups of pickets during the morning. Their success led to a cessation of practically all picketing on highways into the capital city.

Sheriff Charles F. Keeling called in his deputies and said he felt assured there would be no further disorders near here. But he warned that he knew they expected to remobilize with the aid of pickets from other parts of the state.

Receipts of agricultural products here were normal, prices steady to five cents lower on hogs.

## COURT TO ATTEND HIGHWAY MEETING

All members of the Marion county court—Judge Siegmund and Commissioners Smith and Adams—will attend Marion county today at the meeting of the state highway commission to be held in Portland. Improvement of an eight-mile stretch of road north of Brooks on the Pacific highway is to be determined upon by the commission and a contract let.

Members of the court expressed themselves as pleased yesterday with the rapid progress being made on Pacific highway improvement. The court thinks the 20-foot pavement with a six-foot shoulder on either side very satisfactory. When and if a 22-foot pavement is needed, members of the court believe the shoulders will furnish a satisfactory base while the present open ditches can be filled with tile and covered.

The court does not feel it will be necessary in the future to add to the 60-foot right-of-way the state already possesses.

## Nickel Shine is Again in Vogue At Golden Gate

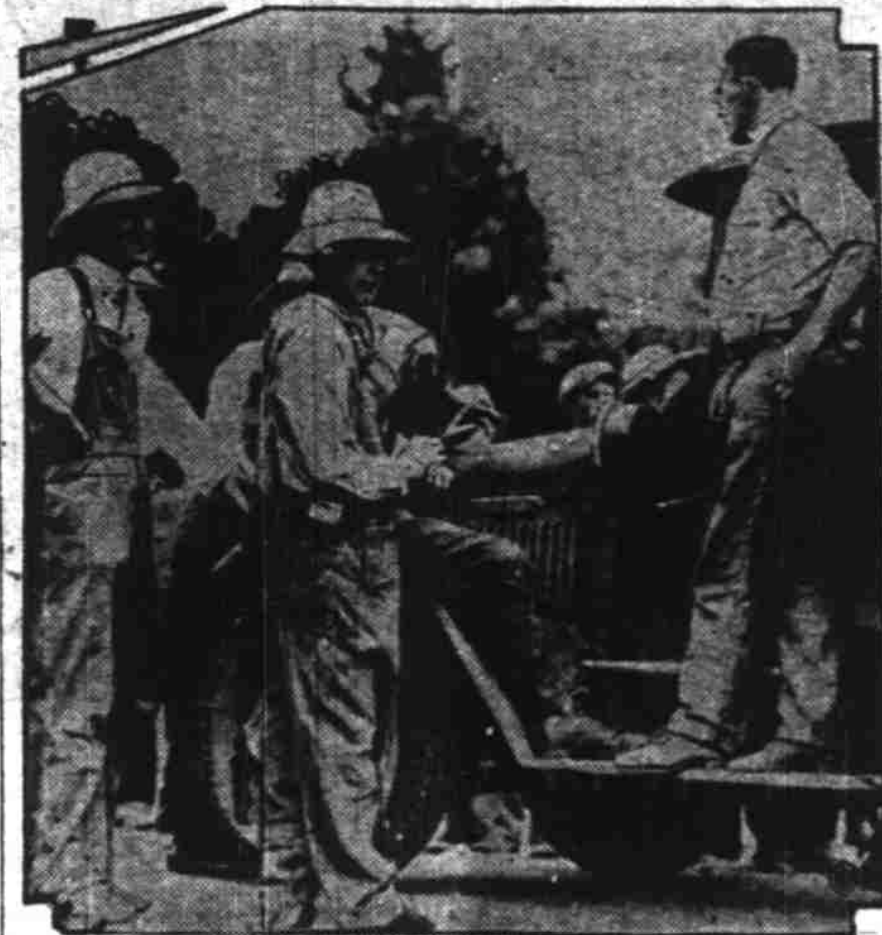
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—(AP)—San Franciscans who used to talk about "the good old days" when a nickel would buy something rubbed their eyes today and looked again.

Yes, there it was, a sign that said "Shine Se." There were several of them, too—south of Market street and in the "latitude" of Third and Fourth streets. Stand operators said they had tired of seeing so many bad looking shoes go by.

## South Carolina Solons Beaten

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Representatives Fred H. Dominick and W. F. Stevenson, veteran members of congress from South Carolina apparently were defeated for re-nomination in today's democratic primary, on the face of incomplete unofficial returns tabulated here tonight.

## Picketers Talk Like Dutch Uncles But Sometimes Hear Hard Luck Tale



Here is a scene from the Iowa "Farmer's Holiday" front. A picket of striking agrarians is shown as it stopped Holland Ruse, a truck operator of Tabor, who was on his way to Council Bluffs to sell his produce in defiance of the farmers' pact. Pleading that it would mean his ruin if his fleet of corn-laden trucks were turned back, Ruse (right) was finally allowed to proceed. Four men were injured here in a fracas between farmers and deputies.

## SUPPORT GROWING FOR PRUNE STRIKE

### Salem Business People are In Sympathy Declare Leaders in Move

Progress is reported in the prune-growers' strike against a \$6 price for canning prunes. Tonight there is to be a meeting of growers in this district to organize for a \$10 price. Growers say that it costs \$5 a ton to pick and deliver the prunes; and they must have at least \$10 to justify harvesting their crop.

Those heading the anti-claim liberal support "Salem business and business" are in their effort to "win" price. Many Salem people own prune orchards and they are reported as lining up behind the farmers in their demands, and to have notified buyers that no prunes would be picked at a \$6 price.

Walter Winslow, Salem attorney, and owner of prune orchards, will speak at the meeting tonight which will be held in the chamber of commerce at 8 o'clock.

The Brooks growers have formed a pool and are reported coming in with the Polk county growers to hold for \$10. Liberty growers who have extensive orchards, are said to be coming in tonight prepared to join in the "strike."

Cannermen say that some small canners in other parts of the valley quoted prices of 85c a dozen for 2 1/2 cans. On \$10 prunes the canner has to get about \$1 to cover his costs. The effect of the low quotation is to force other canners to meet the competition by cutting down the offering price. However, if growers refuse to sell for \$6 the canners quoting at the low prices will be caught short.

Last year canners paid \$10 a ton, some paid \$12, for green prunes. While losses were heavy on some items of the pack last year, it has been the general understanding that canners realized some profits on their prunes.

## Use of Foreign Plates Charged

Charged with being a resident of Oregon, but using Washington license plates on his car, Edward Dornbusch, was hauled into justice court Tuesday and charged with using improper license plates. He asked 24 hours in which to plead. His bail was set at \$50 by Justice of the Peace Hayden Dornbusch. He was unable to furnish this amount and was confined to the county jail.

## Scientists Await Total Eclipse; to Study Sun

CONWAY, N. H., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Scientists of half a dozen nations slept tonight in the shade of their mounted equipment, awaiting total eclipse of the sun tomorrow.

Visitors who, like the scientists, hoped for fair weather, also slumbered under the stars and many more are expected tomorrow.

More than 40 expeditions were spread along the path of totality from Quebec to the sea.

Speculation was general concerning weather conditions. If the heavy, slowly drifting clouds of today continue to obscure it tomorrow, the rare spectacle of totality may be denied.

Scientists were agreed that

## LICENSE SLASH IDEA WORRYING HIGHWAY BOARD

### 50 per Cent cut to Mean Shutdown on new Work Says Leslie Scott

### Increase in Gasoline tax Would Lighten Blow, Opinion Voiced

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Highway financing engaged the attention of the Oregon state highway commission at a night preliminary to the regular business meeting held here today to be held Wednesday.

Prospects of reduced automobile license fees, with a consequent shrinkage in revenue from that source, is worrying the members of the commission.

"If there is a 50 per cent cut in license fees and no increase in the gasoline tax, it will result in complete shutdown of highway construction operation," said Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the commission.

"If there is a 50 per cent cut and a slight increase in the gasoline tax, the construction program will be cut down to one quarter of what we have been doing. If the \$2 license tax obtains and other expenses up to April 1, but then the commission will face large bond payments.

Baldock read a long statement giving a complete account of the financial situation.

During a discussion of auto license revenue Chairman Scott said that the "revenues from the big trucks are not enough to pay for the wear and tear those same trucks do the highways."

## SHERIFFS FAIL TO ENFORCE DRY LAW

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Aug. 30.—(AP)—In the federal prohibition district comprising 10 south central Idaho counties, six sheriffs are not cooperating with federal prohibition agents, three are "on the fence," and only one is cooperating actively, E. D. Paris, prohibition agent in this district, today told the fifth Idaho district woman's Christian Temperance Union convention which opened two day session here today.

Local sentiment is a factor influencing federal prohibition agents' activities, Paris said. In districts where sentiment favors prohibition and local officers cooperate, enforcement is most stringent, he said.

The convention today adopted resolutions disapproving both republican and democratic platform declarations on prohibition, deploring "the injection of the liquor question" into the campaign, expressing belief that "the time is not far distant when there will be an uprising of the American people for a new majority party based on moral ideas.

## MA FERGUSON HAS 1743 VOTES LEAD

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Slowly but steadily increasing her lead in the democratic gubernatorial contest, Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson early tonight held an advantage of 1,743 votes over Governor R. S. Sterling.

On the last tabulation tonight of unofficial returns by the Texas election bureau, all the 254 counties had been heard from and only 16 remained to report complete returns. Sterling has a lead of 1,743 in the incomplete counties and the woman ex-governor in seven.

The count was: Mrs. Ferguson 475,073; Governor Sterling 473,330.

Election bureau officials estimated not more than 2,000 votes remained to be counted.

## Where You'll Find Features Today

Because of special editorial matter, the regular editorial page feature are on other pages today. The serial story will be found on Page 10; Bits for Breakfast, Yesterdays and the health article on page 7.