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# The Oregon Statesman

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WEATHER  
Fair, slightly cooler to-  
day and Wednesday; Max.  
Temp. Monday 88, Min. 50,  
river 11.6 feet, clear, vari-  
able winds.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, June 13, 1933

No. 67

## CITY MANAGER PLAN BROACHED FOR JULY VOTE

Popular Authorization for  
Two Federal Loans may  
Be on Ballot

Municipal Dock, Disposal  
Plant, Water System  
Projects Come up

Salem's city council, meeting Monday night in adjourned session, laid the basis for four important steps contemplated for the citizens of this community. Final action will be taken at the regular meeting next week when the measures come up on third reading. Proposed on first and second readings were:

1. A charter amendment to authorize a city manager.
2. A charter amendment to authorize a \$475,000 sewage disposal plant from the R. F. C. loan.
3. A charter amendment to authorize a \$95,000 municipal dock, money to come from an R. F. C. loan.
4. An application for a \$2,000,000 loan from the federal government to be secured by Salem general obligations, the purpose being to purchase and add to the existing water plant in this city.

McKay Avers City  
Not Run Efficiently

Taking the floor to explain the city manager plan which he advocates, Mayor Douglas McKay said he was proposing the measure for a city-wide vote July 21 because he was convinced city government in Salem was not run as efficiently as a business of similar size would be conducted.

"I want you men to know now I have no one in mind for city manager and am not reflecting on your ability," McKay informally explained. "The fact is that with 14 aldermen and one mayor—all not paid a cent for their work—trying to run city affairs, efficiency does not follow. I think any man on this council spending his full time at the job could save money for us."

The manager ordinance was referred by unanimous vote to a special committee named by McKay and composed of Aldermen O'Hara, Fuhrer, Kuhn, Olson and Townsend.

If the ordinance is approved at the next council session it will come before the voters at a special election to be held July 21, simultaneously with the general state election.

Would Not Abolish  
Elective Offices

The proposed city manager plan would not abolish any elective offices but the manager would be given power to appoint the city engineer, building inspector, street commissioner, health officer and their assistants.

The manager would be hired by the council for one year but would be subject to removal at the council's pleasure. His salary would be fixed by the council and he would be given the privilege of taking part in all debates but not in voting.

The city manager could not campaign, directly or indirectly, for the election of any alderman nor could an alderman use any influence, directly or indirectly, to secure the appointment, through the manager, of a friend to a city position.

The manager would have charge of all city purchasing, subject to council ratification, would have charge of all city properties, except the water system, would see to it that franchises were carried (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## WILL STUFF TUSKO, TAKE HIM ON TOUR

Tusko's immortality will be a divided one, H. C. Barber of Kirkland, Wash., his owner, announced at Seattle on Monday. The skeleton of the seven-ton elephant will be offered to the University of Washington for its museum; the hide of the giant pachyderm will be mounted and stuffed, restoring Tusko to life-like form, even to the heavy chains on his tusks and legs. Then Barber plans to take the elephant on a national tour to show him to school children.

Eleven men worked Sunday and part of yesterday skinning the huge animal.

Tusko was deserted by his owners at the state fair here in September, 1931. He was a derelict here for a number of weeks, finally being sold at sheriff's sale and then carted to Portland. Thousands of persons viewed the 45-year old giant of the circus when he was a captive in a state fair here.

Tusko died because of a blood clot in the right ventricle of his 125-pound heart, a Seattle veterinarian found after an autopsy on the elephant. The clot was thought to have formed five years ago, weighed several pounds and was probably caused by excessive richness of the blood and lack of exercise.

## Willamette Falling Here Despite Heat; Much Damage Done

Temperature Reaches 88 Here Monday, Public  
Swellers but Mark by no Means Record;  
5 Degrees Higher Year ago

THOUGH high temperatures were recorded in the Willamette valley yesterday, indications were that the Willamette river would continue falling slowly. From a high level of 13.3 feet Saturday, it lowered gradually until at 1 a. m. today it stood at 10 feet.

The sudden spurt of extra warm weather yesterday and Sunday caught Salem residents off guard Sunday and yesterday after the almost wintry temperatures of last week. The maximum yesterday was 88, Sunday 83 degrees. These were by no means record figures, the local weather observer reported. On June 12 last year the mercury climbed to 93 degrees.

Damages resulting from the sudden high water in this vicinity were scarcely estimable yesterday as numerous hop yards and truck gardens were still inundated. Hop yard men were not reporting serious losses. Great loss in the Talbot section was believed averted by the fact that the Santiam flood came and went before the upper Willamette crest arrived. Alfalfa fields in the section, however, were flooded and ferry service at both Independence and Buena Vista was interrupted.

Two tugs from the Doernbecker furniture factory above Oregon City were brought to Salem Sunday afternoon to retrieve the digger and barge that broke away from their moorings Saturday and crashed into the Marion-Polk county bridge.

## STRAWBERRY PACK WILL START TODAY

One Plant Ready, all Will  
Be Operating by Next  
Monday, Indicated

Initial operations on strawberries in local plants will get under way today at the Baker Kelley and McLoughlin plant and Wednesday Starr Fruit Products company will open the season run on berries. By the first of next week, strawberry packing and barreling will be general in all the canneries.

Baker Kelley is just opening its barreling plant in Albany. This company will do some experimenting on cherries at the Salem plant this year for the first time.

The strawberry season will last three to five weeks, depending upon weather developments. So far, indications point to slow ripening because of cool weather.

Price on the open market is from five to five and a half cents, canners say. Each cannery is treating all growers who are selling just this season's crop alike as to price. In some instances, term contracts still standing are for more than five cents, and so these growers will get the contract stipulation.

Cleary & Hillman will start on strawberries Thursday or Friday. Paulaus Bros. will not open until installation of the new steam plant is complete.

Starr Fruit Products started a seven-or-eight-day run on gooseberries last night; Cleary & Hillman started a short gooseberry pack Monday; and Reid Murdoch and company will be operating on gooseberries again today, and Hunt Brothers will begin a gooseberry pack today also.

## BARTENDERS WILL START OPERATING

Bartenders can go into action again in Salem tomorrow without violating the city's liquor laws for them it is that the revised ordinance passed by the council early this month goes into effect. The only bar to 3.2 beer sales being brought into the open tomorrow would be court action, which has been threatened at various times the last two months by "dry" council members and others.

Fifty or more eating places and retail establishments will handle 3.2 beer, it is estimated. Shortage of draught beer, available only from Pacific coast breweries, makes it likely little but bottled brew will be sold in great quantity. Wholesalers report inability to fill the orders tendered them.

The city charter still forbids the sale of beer and "malted beverages but "non-intoxicating" beer is not now included in the enforcement ordinance.

## Oregon Briefs

**CROWDS GATHERING**  
PENDLETON, June 12.—(AP)—Members of the Oregon State grange were arriving today for the annual convention of the farmers' organization opening here tomorrow. The convention will last four days. More than 1000 members are expected to attend the sessions.

Tonight those who arrived early were guests at a round-table entertainment at Happy canyon, where many of the grange sessions will be held.

**BROWN, ADAMS ON BOARD**  
NEWBERG, June 12.—(AP)—Ira Powell of Monmouth was elected president of the North Pacific Nut Growers' cooperative at a meeting of the directors in Dundee today. Among other officers elected were Sam Brown of Gervais, and M. P. Adams of Salem, members of the board of directors. W. H. Bentley of Dundee, was reelected sales manager.

**300 WILL ATTEND**  
CORVALLIS, June 12.—(AP)—Four-H club members from nearly every county in Oregon were here today for the opening

of the annual two-weeks club summer session.

About 300 youngsters had arrived by noon to enliven the campus which was deserted last Friday by regular students.

The early attendance was somewhat under that of last year but a complete registration of between 500 and 600 is expected, club officials said.

Regular classwork for the club members will start tomorrow morning.

**SMOKE STARTS SCARE**  
PORTLAND, June 12.—(AP)—Smoke poured heavily today from the top of Portland's new federal building, still under construction, and numerous phone calls from concerned citizens sent downtown fire fighting apparatus sirening to the scene. It was just a "bonfire," the workers explained, built on the fireproof roof to get rid of a lot of debris.

The fire department believes that further alarms will not be sent in. The contractors were informed that such means of disposing of debris is contrary to city ordinance.

## WARMER SPELL ADDS TO PERIL OF HIGH WATER

Dikes in Various Spots on  
Columbia Threatened;  
Rise is Unabated

Puget Island Situation is  
Improved, Other Places  
Report new Trouble

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12.—A swift rise in temperatures, bringing to Portland the hottest day in the year and melting snows in the interior, contributed today to the swelling of the Columbia river and its tributaries, causing grave concern to lowland and inland residents, resulting in the temporary shutdown of several lumber mills, and flooding highways.

The dike on Sauvie's Island, in the Columbia river near Portland, was still holding, but a 26-foot stage, it was said, would send water pouring over the wall to inundate the 2,000 acres of farm land it protects. The water, at a stage of 25.1 feet at Vancouver, Wash., had already flooded most of Sauvie's Island, only the dike-protected area and the higher knolls still being above water.

Men who have worked uneasily for several days to save Puget Island, in the Columbia river off Westport, Ore., said today that they had the situation at least temporarily under control.

Twelve inches of water covered the Pacific highway at Kalama, Wash., late today, and the O. H. Springer family, operating a service station there, were forced to vacate the building, which is their residence and place of business. The highway engineer at Vancouver predicted that the highway at Kalama would be covered with 18 inches of water late tonight, with about a 12-inch tide expected.

The Columbia river was up to the streetcar tracks in north Portland, and officials of industrial plants in the area expressed the fear that the stream would shortly cover the pavements of the district.

## MATTER WINGING OVER OKHOTSK SEA

Plans to Cross Bering Also  
On Present hop but bad  
Weather is Ahead

MOSCOW, June 13.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Jimmie Mattern took off from Khabarovsk, Siberia, early today toward Nome, Alaska, on one of the most dangerous legs of his lone air journey around the world.

When he started toward American soil it was 8:15 p. m. Moscow time Monday night (12:15 p. m. Eastern Standard time Monday). This was nine days, six hours and 54 minutes after his departure from New York on the first solo attempt to circle the globe.

The Texas aviator intended, if possible, to hop across two great water stretches—across the sea of Okhotsk and the Bering sea—without halting.

He was refreshed by the longest rest he had taken thus far, but if he finds the going rough at first he may change his mind (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

## Dayton Vicinity Suffers Damage; Hay is Floating

DAYTON, June 12.—Flood waters of the Willamette inflicted a \$5000 damage upon farmers and truck gardeners on Grand Island and Dayton route one, it was estimated today. Several acres of hay were actually floating in the water.

In some instances farmers have been unable to get sows to pasture, on account of water filling up ravines.

Waters were receding Monday, but slowly.

## State Grange Meet Looms Powell Heads Nut Co-op 4-H Session Opens Today U. S. Building Not Afire

of the annual two-weeks club summer session.

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The fire department believes that further alarms will not be sent in. The contractors were informed that such means of disposing of debris is contrary to city ordinance.

## Elks Announce Flag Day Plans

The Salem Elks lodge is arranging for a program to be held in observance of Flag day, in Wilson park at 8 p. m. Wednesday. A meeting will be held tonight to complete the program.

The program in part will consist of numbers by the Elks' band and an address by Dr. P. O. Riley of Hubbard. The ever popular champion American Legion drum corps will be on hand.

## Chief of Lions Due Here Soon



Charles H. Hutton, president of Lions International, who will be greeted here officially by local members of the service order Thursday morning.

## HIT-RUN DRIVING CHARGE IS FACED

Welnerd Arrested; Officer  
Right on Hand, Witness;  
Accidents Reported

Hit-run driving was charged against Kenneth Welnerd, youth living on Turner route two, last night after his car had struck a parked car belonging to Donald Petram, 732 Chemeketa street, on State between 12th and 13th streets, and Mrs. Welnerd was arrested on a charge of breaking glass on a public thoroughfare, city police reported.

Prowl Officer C. A. Kuykendall said he saw the Welnerd car run into the Petram machine, skid across the street, then speed away in a weaving course. The officer overtook and arrested Mr. and Mrs. Welnerd near 17th and Center streets.

Gretchen Hogate, 16, of Brooks, was still in critical condition at Salem General hospital last night, suffering from a severely fractured skull as the result of an accident on Silverton road five miles out of Salem Sunday night. Hospital attendants said she was holding her own.

The automobile in which the Hogate girl was riding, driven by Fred McLoughry of Salem route nine, was said by police to have failed to negotiate a turn. It caught on the edge of the pavement and overturned. No arrests were made. James Riggl of Brooks, and Glenn Wadley, other occupants of the car, were severely injured. McLoughry received minor injuries.

Lawrence C. Orwig, 1570 North 18th street, pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to a charge of failing to give right of way to a car driven by Hayden Keiso, 771 South 21st street, at 21st and Trade streets. Vera Keiso, riding in the latter machine, was slightly injured. Judge Poulson suspended Orwig's driver's license for 30 days.

## MRS. R. A. BOOTH'S FUNERAL IS TODAY

Mrs. Clinton Ann Booth, 74, wife of R. A. Booth, prominent Eugene lumberman, died at her home in that city Sunday. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Veatch chapel at Eugene, with Rev. Cecil F. Riston of that city, Dr. Carl G. Doney of Salem, and Rev. J. Franklin Haas of Tacoma in charge.

A son and daughter, four sisters and two brothers, in addition to Mr. Booth, survive her. Mrs. Genevieve Marsters, a sister, resides in Salem, as do two brothers, Narcisse LaRaut and Steven LaRaut.

Mrs. Booth was born at France settlement in Douglas county and was reared in Garden Valley. She married Mr. Booth 1881 in Yoncalla. In 1900 the Booths made their home in Eugene and have since resided there.

Mr. Booth has for many years been prominent in Willamette university affairs, serving as a member of the executive committee. His 75th birthday anniversary was honored by the university at a special service last month.

## Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12.—(AP)—Patsura Higami of Japan defeated Buildog Jackson of Klamath Falls, two falls out of three, in the main event of tonight's wrestling matches here.

Otis Cingman, 160, Oklahoma City, took two falls out of three to win the semi-windup from Gorilla Fogie, 161, Argentina.

Hugh Adams, 161, Portland, defeated Cotton Jackson, 159, Bellingham, Wash., in the opener, taking two straight falls.

## BILL INSURING BANK DEPOSITS MAY YET PASS

Conferees Reach Agreement  
On Glass-Steagall Plan;  
Action Hoped for

Would Guarantee Funds up  
To \$2500 Next January  
And all at Midyear

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—Faced with a growing revolt against adjournment of congress without legislation to insure bank deposits, congressional leaders today added the Glass-Steagall bill to the last minute program after an agreement between house and senate conferees.

Almost a third of the house members had signed a pledge to vote against adjournment until the bank reform measure was passed when word was flashed through the capitol that at last the conferees had reached an agreement.

The 11th hour agreement virtually assured approval of the long studied legislation for which hope of enactment at this session had been abandoned two days ago.

For four hours countless representatives of the two houses worked in a hot committee room to compromise differences. Near the end they consulted with President Roosevelt by telephone and a few minutes later emerged smiling to announce the long-sought understanding.

Under the compromise bill, deposits up to \$2500 would be insured beginning January 1, 1934, and the permanent insurance system would go into effect the following July.

Branch banking, as in the senate bill, would be permitted to national banks in states which specifically permit their own institutions to have state- or city-branch banking.

These were the two big controversial points. The bill also carries far-reaching legislation to curb the use of Federal Reserve credit for speculative purposes, as well as revision of the national banking laws in other ways.

Eventually it will bring a unified national banking system, if approved in its present form, and not modified later.

Deposits would be insured through a corporation composed of the comptroller of the currency and two members appointed by the president.

## GROVES FALLS OFF BUILDING, INJURED

John M. Groves, about 45 years of age, sustained a broken left arm, severe scalp wounds and general shock, when he fell from the first floor of the Breyman-White Front building on North Commercial street early Monday morning while at work on the remodeling of the structure.

Groves tumbled into the basement when some temporary joists were removed. He fell on his face, observers reported.

He was reported resting easily at the Deaconess hospital last night and partly conscious. His physician held there was good probability of his recovery.

Groves lives at 482 University street. He has been a carpenter in this city for many years.

## Truckmen Plan to Enjoin New Law's Enforcement

With membership already stretching the 5100 mark, the Truck Owners and Farmers' Protective association will launch injunction proceedings against enforcement of the new regulation which will be completely in effect July 1, officials indicated yesterday. It is expected the injunction will be filed within the next two weeks.

It is expected about 10 new units of the association will be formed this week. Today E. D. Gabriel and William A. Deibel will leave to organize units in Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford, Klamath Falls and Bend. Last night W. L. Carver, secretary, met with truckmen in Lebanon and tonight two large Portland groups will organize.

The Protective association will seek cooperation of eastern Oregon truckmen, and to this end A. C. Anderson, president of the mother unit, will leave Wednesday for Pendleton, LaGrande and Baker.

"People are just beginning to realize the magnitude of the small truck industry in Oregon," Mr. Anderson declares, pointing

## DEADLOCK ON VET RELIEF MAY KEEP CONGRESS ON JOB

Cutting - Steiwer Bill to Mean Hundred Million More of  
Government Cost, Probably Additional Taxes, Budget  
Director Douglas Declares; Roosevelt Stands Firmly  
Behind Compromise Adopted in House.

President may Hold Members in Session Until new Taxes  
Voted if Compensation Liberalized Greatly; Parley at  
White House Unavailing; Conferees Fail to Agree and  
Carry Troubles to Chief Executive

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—A prolonged row over veterans' relief threatened a tie-up of the extra session of congress tonight, as deadlocked senate and house democratic conferees found President Roosevelt firm for the compromise adopted by the house.

As leaders left the White House shortly before midnight, Director Douglas of the budget, who sat in on the parley, told newspapermen emphatically if the substitute put forward in the senate today were adopted it would cost an additional \$100,000,000.

Asked if this would require the imposition of new taxes, Douglas replied:

"I should think so." Although the conferees were stalemated, Douglas indicated in apparently reliable quarters the president would stand by his threat to hold congress in session and call for new taxes if the veterans' compensations were liberalized too much.

Senator Byrnes (D-SC) leader of the senatorial group, announced after the White House parley he would report the conferees' disagreement tomorrow to the senate, which has been insisting upon veterans allowances above those contained in the house-administration compromise.

Unable themselves to work out an agreement at a legislative conference earlier in the evening, the democratic conferees took their troubles to the White House within a few minutes after the Capitol Hill party ended.

Douglas told the conferees the substitute proposed by the senate by Cutting (R-NM) and Steiwer (R-Ore) more liberal than either the house plan or the original senate provision, would throw plans for a balanced budget out of line unless new taxes were put on.

Back to Capitol Hill to fight it out went the conferees. There appeared no doubt Mr. Roosevelt stood for his first solo airplane flight and her parents intend she shall do it from the local landing field. It was announced yesterday, Lorraine has done considerable flying but has been prevented from making her solo flight at her home in California because of state licensing restrictions. The Bowmans have rented a mail-carrying plane for their daughter's use.

The 13-year old girl may then look forward to some day repeating the feat of her mother, who in 1931 won one of the national air races across the United States.

Mr. Bowman, factory representative for the Waco, made of planes, stopped here Friday, then flew on to Butte, Mont., Spokane and Seattle, Wash.

## All but One of Burglary Cases Are Cleared Up

With but one exception, city police, in obtaining convictions against six men on burglary charges the past week have again cleared their records of major thefts and burglaries, Chief Frank Minto announced yesterday. Until a flurry of crime arose the last few months, the city force had pointed with pride to the fact that all major burglaries of the past two years had been solved.

In the last crime roundup, three members of the gang were sent to the state penitentiary for two years each, three were sentenced and paroled, and a seventh, a youth, is still in custody of the juvenile court.

## CHURCH WILL SHUN BEER SALE PLACES

First Christian's Official  
Board Explains Policy  
Is not Boycott

Forty members, composing the official board of the First Christian church of Salem, representing a membership of some 1200 church people, met last night and drew up a set of resolutions regarding their attitude on the sale of intoxicating beverages. The plan was signed by C. E. Lee, clerk, and Milton E. Grallapp, chairman of the board.

The board went on record as labeling pre-prohibition liquor traffic and illicit liquor traffic since adoption of the 18th amendment which has "fostered crime, promoted racketeering, defiled law and order and trampled under foot the constitution of the United States," as "evil, only evil, and always evil continually."

In a recommendation to members of the congregation the board set forth that "members keep their children out of all business houses that sell such beverages, and that the adults set them the example by confining their transactions, as far as it is reasonably possible to do, to such business houses as do not countenance the sale of alcoholics. It is not our intention to conduct or promote a boycott, but it is our privilege to take such steps as we deem best to protect the moral and our membership and their friends, and in such an endeavor we invite all other churches to unite."

PATIENT ESCAPES  
City police were advised last night to be on the lookout for John J. Johnson, 37, who escaped from the state hospital here. Johnson was not believed to be dangerous. He was described as very dark complexioned, weighing 142 pounds and standing five feet, eight inches high.

Enforcement of the new regulation which will be completely in effect July 1, officials indicated yesterday. It is expected the injunction will be filed within the next two weeks.

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