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WEATHER
Fair today and Saturday.
Little change in tempera-
ture; Max. Temp. Thursday
79, Min. 51, river 8.4 feet,
variable winds.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, June 16, 1933

No. 70

BROOKS-NORTH ROAD WIDENING FUND RELEASED

Work may now proceed, is Word From McNary and Mott at Capital

Money Once Transferred to Reforestation Program Available, Report

Widening of the Pacific highway between Brooks and Aurora as an immediate project was assured yesterday when Senator Charles McNary wired the chamber of commerce that funds have been released for approval projects.

The telegram in full: "I am advised by the chief of the bureau of public roads that funds have been released on approved projects and it will be possible to proceed immediately with the Portland-Salem road project."

W. P. Ellis also received a wire from Congressman Mott:

"Secured release highway funds which have been impounded by presidential order; work Portland-Salem highway will now go forward."

Mott Working On Land Grant Matter

Mr. Mott added that he would leave Washington about June 22, delaying there a few days to work on release of land grant funds.

Release by the federal bureau of public roads of \$260,000, with which to complete widening and resurfacing operations on the Pacific highway between Brooks and Aurora, was also announced in a telegram received at the state highway department from J. M. Devers, attorney for the highway commission. Devers is now in Washington.

This money previously was allocated for the Pacific highway improvement by the state highway commission but later was diverted to the forestry program by presidential order. Officials said this money was in addition to \$15,000,000 to be received by the state from the federal government through other sources.

R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, announced tonight that he already had prepared advertisements for bids on this project and that these probably would be opened at a meeting of the highway commission to be held later in the month. He indicated actual construction operations would get under way early in July.

DEMOCRATS IN POLK FIGHT GROVES DEAL

MONMOUTH, June 15.—(Special)—Representative democrats of Polk county, headed by R. W. Baker of Independence, vice and acting county chairman, and citizens of Monmouth are hotly protesting the appointment of Oscar Groves as postmaster at Monmouth.

In a telegram today to Congressman Walter M. Pierce, Baker said, "The protest of Monmouth citizens against Groves needs my approval. I think that Monmouth was given a rotten deal in the selection of the postmaster. If this is a sample of the new deal, it is not a square one."

Groves lives 15 miles out of Monmouth and is practically unknown here. Investigations by local business men today disclosed a probability that Congressman Charles H. Martin of Portland is responsible for jockeying the "dark horse" Groves into this patronage job as neighbors allege that Groves received a letter three months ago asserting from Martin assuring his appointment. It is said he served overseas in Headquarters company with Martin.

Since Congressman Martin stated through the press he would do nothing about any Oregon post-office appointments except in his own congressional district, the democratic agitation of this section is amazed.

Plans for Doggy Benefit to Drum Corps Revealed

Herman Brown has been placed in charge of the ticket sale campaign for the Portland dog races benefitting the Salem drum corps, with Carl Gabrielson, Byron Lieuallen and Ted Endicott as vice-chairmen. It was announced yesterday, Headquarters for the sale, conducted by members of the legion and auxiliary, are at Cliff Parker's.

The special Southern Pacific train to the dog races, to be held at Multnomah stadium Tuesday night, will leave from Commercial and Trade streets here at 5:45 p. m. that day. On the return, it will leave Union station, Portland, about 11:30 p. m. The roundtrip fare is \$1.

Nobody Will Starve In Oregon, Assures Wilcox, Relief Head

Chairman of Oregon Delegation at Washington Says Funds Assured for all of July, More Will be Available Later

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.—(AP)—Despite the incomplete stage of the unemployment relief-public works set-up as it will apply to Oregon, Raymond B. Wilcox, chairman of the state's delegation to the relief conferences starve in Oregon.

here, said tonight it was certain that "nobody is going to starve in Oregon."

Wilcox, who is discussing with federal officials plans for his state to share in the \$500,000,000 emergency relief and the \$3,300,000,000 of public works, pointed out the whole program is still in a state of formation and definite figures and estimates are not yet possible.

He said, however, he felt certain that Oregon would be able to obtain funds to sustain reasonable relief through July, and "the people of Oregon need not fear that the relief problem will not be taken care of after that, although it is up to them to get down and dig to enable taking advantage of the new gigantic relief program."

He made it plain that his state either would have to work out a means of matching federal funds on the basis of \$1 to \$3 expended for relief in the state, or make out an iron clad cause to share under the \$250,000,000 to be granted states who prove inability to raise any more money locally.

Wilcox said there is every reason to believe that Oregon will have its fair share under the public works program, although just what projects will be allowed in any state had not been determined. Among those he said had been presented for Oregon were five bridges on the Oregon coast highway, to cost \$2,400,000. He plans to remain here another day or two, going over Oregon's problems to federal officials, but he indicated a definite knowledge of the relief and work projects his state is to receive could not be expected just now.

LAMSON DEATH IS PROBED IN COURT

SAN JOSE, Calif., June 15.—(AP)—Handsome David A. Lamson, 31, university press representative, sat expressionless today in a tiny court room while the state sent a parade of witnesses to the stand in an endeavor to have him held for trial on a charge of murdering his pretty wife, Allene, in the bathroom of their campus home.

The state produced witnesses who testified to finding Lamson in the back yard the morning of her death, attending a small fire, the finding of a pair of men's garden gloves beside the bath tub in which his pretty wife was found, of blood stains, although faint, on a pair of his pajamas and a statement from Lamson to a police officer in which he complained that his wife had to work for the Y. W. C. A., "even on holidays."

Several witnesses testified they saw neither hair nor blood on the water faucets of the bath tub—testimony apparently intended to refute any possible reiteration of a pretense that the morning of her death, Lamson met her death when she fell backwards and struck her head against the faucets.

She's a Cosmopolitan Tub Gold in Them Thar Shirts Stunting Safer, he Argues George Wood's Baby Found

BIG VESSEL AT COOS
MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 15.—(AP)—It's a wise ship, is the China Importer, if he knows her own nationality. Formerly operated under the British flag, the vessel is now owned by a Chinese firm, is registered in Chile to prevent confiscation in event of war, is captained by a Chinese, and numbers several Japanese among its crew. The boat is now loading 1,500,000 feet of cedar logs here. It's one of the largest vessels to visit Coos Bay in several months.

MISSING SINCE MARCH
EUGENE, June 15.—(AP)—The body of George E. Wood, prominent Eugene lodge man and secretary of the Eugene Elks club for a number of years, was recovered from the Willamette river five miles below Eugene late today.

Wood disappeared the afternoon of March 23, his car being found on the Ferry street bridge with his coat, hat and glasses but no note. Intensive search failed to locate him. Residents of a farm on the river discovered the body today

KELSO FLOODED AS DIKE FAILS; DAMAGE GREAT

300 Homes Inundated, Only Roofs Showing of Some; Water Still Rising

Thousands Homeless; Area Is 40 Blocks; Disorder as Wave Rolls Inward

KELSO, Wash., June 15.—(AP)—Flood waters which poured into suburban Kelso near noon today when a 150-foot section of the Coweeman river dike broke, sending a surging two-foot wall of water over a wide area, were still rising tonight and more than 300 small homes were inundated.

The backwater from the Columbia, which is also at the highest in years, was adding to the flood, and a high tide before midnight was expected to raise the water to a still higher level. No lives were lost, but the property loss has already mounted into the thousands of dollars.

Mayor Herman Parrot tonight issued a proclamation closing the flooded area to all persons except those authorized to enter the zone. He declared that the regulation will be vigorously enforced. More than 1,000 persons, he estimated, were made temporarily homeless by the flood.

With an area of approximately 30 city blocks covered, only the roofs of about 40 houses could be seen tonight, and more than 100 were half submerged. The Pacific highway was covered by several inches of water in one place, and the flood was within four blocks of the business district.

When the dike went out shortly after noon the swirling waters took residents by surprise, and wild disorder followed the shrill warning of the Kelso fire siren. Some ran to the break, others struggled to save cows and other domestic animals, and still others raced for higher ground.

Relief stations were established in school houses, and the Red Cross opened a depot in the Chindook hotel as civic leaders began organization of relief and rescue work.

Two hours after the break the waters reached a depth of six and eight feet near the Pacific highway, and covered homes above the first floor. Only the roofs of sheds were visible.

The dike collapsed for 150 feet near the pump house, about one third of a mile from the Pacific highway at the Coweeman dike.

HATTON IMPRESSED WITH VALLEY, SAYS
Charles H. Hatton of Wichita, Kansas, president of the Lions International, was entertained by members of the Salem branch of the organization for a few hours Thursday morning.

Mr. Hatton was welcomed at the executive department by A. H. Averill, state insurance commissioner, on behalf of Governor Meier who had been called to Portland on official business. He was escorted to Salem by Portland Lions.

A special packed box of Marion county cherries was presented to Mr. Hatton by Justice Rossman of the state supreme court.

Hatton said he was much impressed with the Willamette valley.

Girl of Eleven Missing; Police Asked to Search
City police aid in locating Dorothy Disbrough, 11, of 448 South 18th street, was requested by her parents, who said their child had been missing from home since 9 a. m. The little girl when last seen was starting out to look for her dog which had strayed.

Police said the girl was described as weighing 50 pounds, having light bobbed hair, and wearing a red dress, red coat with a hole in the back, black oxfords, and light stockings rolled to the ankles.

School District Calls \$46,098 in Unpaid Warrants
Receipt of \$46,098.33 first half 1932 taxes this month enabled W. H. Burghardt, Salem school clerk, yesterday to call 393 district warrants endorsed "not paid for want of funds," reducing the district's warrant indebtedness to \$197,838.99. The oldest of the called warrants, paid serially, was dated November 16, 1932.

Call of the warrants was made possible by the school board's approval Tuesday night of the clerk's borrowing \$23,100 from the banks July 1 to pay \$23,000 principal and \$100 interest on the 1924 Parrish junior high school \$220,000 bond issue.

President Wins on Veterans Aid; Historic Session Ends

DEBT DEFAULTS AND CURRENCY ROW FEATURED

Finland Alone Pays in Full To U. S.; Part Payments Are Made by Five

Cox Selection as Chairman of Parley Committee Eyed as Victory

(By the Associated Press)

High lights of the war debt situation and Thursday's session of the world economic conference:

France, Poland, Belgium, Yugoslavia and Lithuania defaulted on their debt payments.

The United States collected \$11,374,532 in partial payments from Great Britain, Italy, Rumania and Czechoslovakia, and in full payment from Finland.

Election of ex-Governor Cox of Ohio, as chairman of the conference's monetary committee was an American victory.

A hitch developed in a plan forecast by Angelo - American financial experts to stabilize the dollar and the pound at approximately \$4.05.

LONDON, June 15.—(AP)—The Americans won a major victory in the world economic conference today, ending its second disturbing crisis by breaking down French opposition and electing James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio, to the chairmanship of the financially important monetary committee.

This ended the day in which the Franco-American controversy had replaced war debts as the conference's chief irritant and final settlement of the chairmanship gave a distinctly brighter aspect to the big world conference.

Cordell Hull, United States secretary of state and head of the American delegation, said this evening he was more hopeful than at any time, and expressed the view the parley now was getting down to business.

French Claim Cox Is for Stabilization
The situation facing the monetary committee, however, remained a muddle, with conflicting interpretations among the various groups.

French quarters endeavored to make the American chairmanship choice appear a pyrrhic victory, asserting the gold standard country had yielded only with assurances Cox would espouse sound money and on indications of progress toward stabilization.

Cox issued a statement at the end of the day in which he said, "As everyone knows, I have always favored a sound monetary policy, and I thoroughly understand the French view of this question."

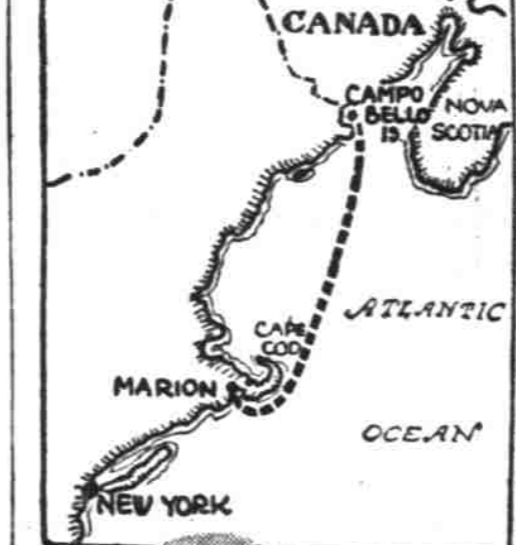
High American quarters explained, however, the Cox statement was made to reassure the French against fears a currency warfare might force that country off the gold standard, and pointed out that sound monetary policies need not be deflationary.

The keynote of this year's commencement will be the presentation by the university to Professor James T. Matthews of the honorary degree of doctor of science. Professor Matthews, faculty member here, is a graduate of the class of '08 and has for 40 consecutive years been a professor of mathematics here. He will deliver the commencement address Monday morning.

A new tradition may be set at commencement this year for graduation exercises will be held outdoors on the campus for the first time recalled by any of the present officials of the school. The speaking platform will be the east entrance to historic Waller hall. Seats will be placed on the lawn between this hall and Eaton hall.

Sixty members of the 1933 class will receive bachelor of arts degrees and five will receive bachelor of laws degrees, three of the liberal arts graduates at the same exercises completing their law

Congress Goes Home, Roosevelt May Now Take That Sea Vacation



Even a president engaged in bringing a "new deal" to realization, must have his relaxation. President Roosevelt's projected ocean trip has been delayed several days as congress dragged along, but he is scheduled to start from Washington tonight for Marion, to embark on the "Amberjack II," shown here, for a cruise up the New England coast. Upper left, a map of his proposed route.

LUMBERMEN TALK COMPETITIVE CODE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 15.—(AP)—A proposed code of fair competition under which the lumber industry would operate in conformance with the national industrial recovery act, was discussed here today by a large group of Oregon loggers and lumbermen.

E. W. Demorest of Tacoma, president of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, and Colonel W. B. Greeley of Seattle, secretary-manager of the association, pointed out that adoption of the code by the industry is optional. They stated, however, that if a code is not adopted, President Roosevelt could order one drawn up or order that business be conducted under federal license.

Points covered in the proposed code for the Douglas fir region include: Standards of maximum hours and minimum wages; control of production, minimum prices and trade practices, grades and inspection of lumber and logs, reports and accountings and enforcement of fair competition.

Labor features of the code, the lumbermen were told, would be mandatory under the national industrial recovery act, but self regulation in production and prices would be permitted.

GRANGE SUPPORTS STATE BANK PLAN

PENDLETON, Ore., June 15.—(AP)—Undaunted by the continued hot spell, 1200 members of the state grange gathered here for their 60th annual convention, gave their close attention to a number of resolutions considered of importance to the state. The mercury reached 97 degrees.

Among the resolutions adopted by the grange today were: Closer affiliation of various farm organizations of the state; conservation of timber and scenic beauty at the entrance to Crater Lake park; that grange work to have the action rescinded regarding the Spokane Federal land bank not permitting many national farm associations to make loans to farmers in various districts.

The grange recommended that there be sufficient money in the state treasury to pay all claims for refunds on gasoline used in farm work when these claims are properly presented.

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Commencement Features Honor to Prof. Mathews

Willamette university was ready yesterday for her 89th annual commencement exercises which are to begin tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock when the members of the class of '33 gather on the campus for the traditional senior breakfast. Many alumni were already on the campus today as commencement drew near, other schools and colleges having closed earlier this year, allowing the return of many graduates to the campus.

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SENATE EARLY TODAY ADOPTS HOUSE VERSION

Nine Upper House Members Switch Over; Several Measures Passed

Railroad, Recovery, Home Loan Bills Awaiting F. R. Signature

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—Capitulating again to President Roosevelt on veterans compensation after having bestowed upon him virtually all of the powers he had asked, congress early today finished the busiest peace time session in history.

Adjournment sine die came finally at 1:21 a. m. Eastern Standard time, less than an hour after the senate by a vote of 45 to 36 had yielded to the suasion of the president and the house on the question of reducing former soldiers' benefits.

Acceptance by the senate of the compromise worked out by the chief executive and the house in answer to the complaint that the bite of governmental economy was being felt too severely by veterans ended a dispute that had raged in congress for two weeks.

While it was being settled, a half dozen important measures were wiped off the congressional slate and sent to the White House for signature. Last night's climax in the senate found the independent offices supply bill—the valuable work of the veterans dispute—the last measure remaining to be disposed of.

Senate Revolt on Vets' Bill Quelled
Only a short 24 hours before, the senate had disregarded threats of a veto and had put into the measure provisions more liberal than the president would accept.

Back in the house yesterday, the presidential compromise was sustained and the issue thrown back to the senate for another vote. Through long hours of debate, the senators pondered and oratory flowed freely, wrapping itself in flowing words about the last several years.

In the final voting that came soon after midnight, nine democratic senators who had voted for the more liberal provisions only yesterday turned back into the presidential fold and recorded themselves for the compromise.

This ended the dispute. The last few days, while words were flowing freely about the woes of former soldiers, had seen some of the most important measures of the entire session clamber past the two supply bills.

Waiting for presidential signature was a railroad measure, vesting a coordinator in the rail systems in an effort to make them pay; and a bill giving the president power to control industry and launch a \$3,000,000 public works program in the endeavor to start business to churning again.

A home loan bill, too, had gone down the legislative channels and had been signed into law while the veterans predicament was debated. It set up a two billion dollar organization to aid distressed home owners. There awaited reform the Glass-Steagall banking reform bill with its provisions for insuring bank deposits.

DEATHS OUTNUMBER BIRTHS DURING MAY

Deaths exceeded births by 13 in Marion county last month, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas reported yesterday, but for 1933 to date births have outnumbered deaths by 29. Of 63 babies born in the county in May, 33 were male and 30 female, 22 to Salem parents, 39 to rural parents and two to non-resident parents. Three babies died during the month.

Heart disease accounted for 22 of the 78 deaths, cancer for 12, kidney disease for 10, apoplexy seven, communicable diseases five and automobile accidents two.

Only three automobile deaths have occurred in the county this year in contrast with 14 by June 1 of 1932.

PARK CONCERT TONIGHT
The first summer concert in Wilson park will be given at 8 o'clock tonight by the Salem drum corps and American Legion cadet band. Lack of funds under city budget provisions may forestall plans for the regular park concerts.