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WEATHER

Fair, slightly warmer, low humidity today and Thursday; Max. Temp. Tuesday 76, Min. 40, river 4 feet, north winds.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

No. 74

CITY OFFICIALS EYE NEXT STEP IN WATER CASE

Conference Slated Today to Determine Action; Bonds Are Declared Valid

Appeal to Federal Courts May be Denied, Belief of Attorneys Here

Mayor Douglas McKay, City Attorney Chris Kowitz and a number of councilmen were planning an informal conference here today to determine the next step in the city's long quest for municipal ownership and operation of a water plant in Salem.

The conference was arranged following a decision Tuesday by the state supreme court which upheld the validity of the charter amendment voted December 15, 1931, wherein voters of Salem empowered the city to purchase or to build a water plant here and to extend it to the little north fork of the North Santiam river.

The court's decision marked a closing stage in litigation which has dogged the steps of municipal ownership here since the issue first was affirmatively passed upon by Salem voters in May, 1930. That election's results were subsequently thrown out by the courts. Demurrer to the procedure of the subsequent election in 1931, was upheld in circuit court here by Judge L. G. Lewelling and it was not until the higher court yesterday overruled the local jurist that the issue appeared on its way to conclusion.

Appeal to Federal Court May be Denied. Walter E. Keyes, one of the attorneys for the defense, indicated yesterday he would probably seek a rehearing before the supreme court, and in event the Oregon-Washington Water Service company, his client, did not then prevail, Keyes indicated he might try to get the case into federal court or before the United States supreme court.

City Attorney Kowitz said he thought there was little chance for either move to succeed. He pointed out that the Oregon court had said there was no federal issue at stake and that consequently he did not think either the federal court in Portland or the United States supreme court would accept the case.

In the conference today, city officials will consider methods to be followed in acquiring the plant here, assuming that the higher court's opinion on the bonds stands. It is expected some plan for negotiating with the Oregon-Washington Water Service company will be agreed upon.

Will Attach Opinion. Kowitz said yesterday the opinion of the court on the bonds would be incorporated with the application to the R. F. corporation recently prepared by the council. This will be sent east shortly in an effort to secure \$2,000,000 on Salem's bonds to buy and to extend the plant here.

City officials did not think yesterday the pendency of this application needed to hold back the city's proceedings to negotiate for the plant here, the latest appraised value of which is \$895,000.

Justice George Rossman wrote the opinion upholding the validity of the \$2,500,000 bond authorization charter amendment. Justice Campbell concurred in the opinion and Justice Bailey and Belt dissented and Justices Rand and Bean did not participate in the decision.

All of Defendant's Contentions Denied. In a 22-page opinion, Justice Rossman dismissed after the other the defendant's contentions. (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

OREGONIAN TO HEAD DAUGHTERS OF NILE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—Mrs. William Robinson Boone of Portland was today elected supreme president of the Daughters of the Nile, succeeding Mrs. L. Pearl MacClellan of Albany, N. Y. The order opened its national convention here today, with more than 500 delegates in attendance from 74 temples in 17 states, Canada, Hawaii and the District of Columbia. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Carrie P. Barton of San Diego, supreme princess royal, who will become supreme queen next year; Mrs. Dorella Taylor of Chicago, supreme princess Thirsh; Mrs. Maude E. Lufford of Denver, supreme princess Badoora; Mrs. Franklin E. Smith of Portland, elected for third term as supreme princess banker, and Mrs. Laveila K. West of Seattle, re-elected supreme princess recorder.

Flood Abates But Homes Still Awash



Scene at Kelso, Wash., where 1000 families were driven from their homes by a flood which resulted from a break in a dike of the Cowlitz river last Thursday. Relief workers are shown here rescuing household goods from the inundated region. About one-fourth of the city, chiefly in South Kelso, was flooded. International Illustrated News photo.

SEARCH FOR LOST AVIATOR GOES ON

Sherwood Trace Apparently Last, but Mill City Region is Combed

PORTLAND, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—The search for William Young, Portland aviator missing since Friday night, was taken up today by three United States army observation planes from Pearson field, Vancouver, Wash., barracks, but at latest report the army fliers had met with no more success than had 10 commercial fliers who searched for three days over an area extending from Medford to Portland.

Young landed a passenger at Medford at 11:20 p. m. Friday, and took off for Portland half an hour later. He has not been seen or heard from since.

Reports of persons living along the route that they had heard an airplane at progressive intervals would indicate, the searchers said, that Young flew north past Roseburg, over Mill City, and finally over Sherwood, near McMinville. The search centered out of Roseburg Saturday, out of Salem Sunday and out of Portland yesterday and today. The army planes, each carrying a pilot and an observer, flew for three hours today over a large area south of Mill City and east to the foothills of the Cascade range. Then later covered the section north of Mill City. Lieutenant Paul Burrows, new commandant of Pearson field, received permission today from Major General Wallin Craig at San Francisco to assist in the search. Lieutenant Burrows said the army planes will resume the search tomorrow.

Portland to Get Coast Ad Clubs' 1934 Convention

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 20.—(AP)—Delegates of the Pacific Advertising Clubs association prepared tonight to elect Walter W. R. May, managing director of the Portland chamber of commerce, as their president tomorrow and to close their four day meeting here. The show will be for Portland from now on, with Mrs. Lora McDonald of Portland scheduled to be vice president at large and with Portland headed for selection as host of the 1934 meeting. C. A. Sprague, editor of The Statesman, at Salem, Ore., presided at the morning session.

Oregon Briefs

KETCHUM INDICTED. CORVALLIS, June 20.—(AP)—Howard Ketchum of Corvallis, was indicted by the Benton county grand jury today on a charge of slugging two women on the Oregon State college campus here last winter. He pleaded not guilty to both charges when he was arraigned. Police said that they found evidence in his room connecting him with the attack cases and that one of the girls identified him positively as her assailant. HAND, EYES SUFFER. BEND, June 20.—(AP)—Thomas Le Bleu, 13, was recovering in a hospital here tonight from serious injuries suffered yesterday when some dynamite caps exploded, mangle his left hand, injuring his eyes, and peppering his face with bits of shattered metal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Le Bleu of Tumalo. The boy, with his sister, Lucille, was herding cattle in a field when he found about a dozen of the caps in a tin can. He was examining them when the explosion occurred. His sister placed him on a horse, and he was taken to his ranch home two miles away, and later brought to a hospital here. It was believed the caps had been left by a road construction crew.

Flood Crisis Near End in Kelso Region

KELSO, Wash., June 20.—(AP)—Kelso continued to wait tonight for flood waters, which broke through a dike last week and made 2000 persons homeless, to recede before a complete check of the damage can be made, while reports from upstream points on the Columbia and other rivers told of an apparent check of rising waters. Workmen continued their efforts to repair the dike along the Cowlitz river, but no plans were made to close it before the water is drained from the stricken area of the city. The Red Cross continued to care for the homeless and ill. Reports from several places along the Columbia river told of falling water although at Wenatchee the stream was said to be rising slightly. Other streams in that vicinity were reported falling and it was believed the flood danger was over. At Kennewick, where the river broke through the Kennewick, Richland highway, the Columbia dropped six inches in 12 hours.

SUMMER ARRIVES; PRAIRIES SEARING

(By the Associated Press) Spring makes her exit today burning up the prairies with searing summer heat. Death and discomfort, withering and firing of ripening grains attended a blazon of record temperatures across the state from the Dakotas and the far southwest to the Atlantic seaboard. Relief today was the hope of northwest states, where last night the mercury had retired to the pleasant sixties in some sections. From Iowa eastward across Illinois and Indiana the heat was most severe. Des Moines was sultry at 93 degrees, Chicago in mid-afternoon had 97, Indianapolis a new mark of 95, while southern Indiana was in the 100-degree neighborhood. The not-so-gay nineties prevailed in Washington, D. C., the heat was just beginning to be felt, but Baltimore had 93. New Yorkers felt pretty good about it when they read the papers they learned the heat would be turned on today. Boston was cool at 71.

Campus Attacks Charged Dynamite Caps Injure Lad Coos Gets Forest Service Jones Case to End Today

330 FROM MIDWEST. MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—Most of them coming from the middle west, 330 civilian conservation corps recruits arrived here today on a special train of eight cars. Half of the forest workers were taken by truck to the Loon Lake camp and the others went by train to Powers for the camp in the Siskiyou national forest. DEFENSE MOTION DENIED. MEDFORD, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—Denied by the court its motion for a directed verdict of acquittal, the defense proceeded with its case today in the trial of Walter J. Jones, mayor of the town of Rogue River, on a charge of complicity in the theft of 10,000 ballots from the Jackson county courthouse here last February. The defense said it would complete its case tomorrow, and in anticipation that the matter would be in hands of the jury, Circuit Judge George F. Skipworth ordered a new jury list drawn for the trial of John Glenn, former county jailer, on a similar charge. Several witnesses were introduced by the defense today, including some whose testimony was designed to prove the "unreliability" of some of the state's witnesses.

BARGAIN DAY WILL BE POPULAR EVENT

Rock Bottom Prices to be Cut Still Lower; 72 In Walking Race

With commodity prices rising, Salem's 18th annual Bargain day, scheduled for Friday, June 23, promises to be more attractive than ever before. Rock bottom prices will be cut still lower to make way for new stocks and indications are that the business district will be filled with thrifty shoppers. Seventy-two girls and women from all parts of the Salem shopping territory had signed up for the walking race to be featured, at the deadline Monday night. Increasing interest in this event was shown by the fact that others hoping to enter kept telephoning The Statesman office throughout Tuesday. Because of the previously announced rules these could not be accepted. The list of participants and the route for the race was published in yesterday's paper. Merchants participating in sponsoring Bargain day and in offering the greatest possible values are: Millers, Price Shoe store, Shipley's, J. C. Penney company, Arbuckle-King Shoe store, Smart Shop, Oregon Shoe company, Bl-shops, Kafury's Safeway stores, Capital Drug store, Pay 'n Takit. Galsdorf's, Kafateria Shoe store, Midget Market, Imperial Furniture store, Milady Shop, Woolworth's, Man's Shop, Elliott Dry Goods company. Woolpert & Legg, drugs, Portland General Electric company, Paramount Shoe store, Atlas Book store, Salem's Petland, Western Auto Supply company, Johnson's Ready-to-Wear, Fred Meyer, Inc., Montgomery Ward, The Jewel Box, Metropolitan, Quisenberry's, Geo. Allen Hardware, C. J. Brefer Co., Commercial Book store and Blochs Shoe store.

SALEM METHODISTS GO ON COMMITTEES

PORTLAND, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—The 81st annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church was organized here tonight with Bishop Titus Lowe of the Portland area, presiding. Herman Clark of Salem, Homer Billings of Ashland and L. D. Mahone of Portland were appointed to a new committee which will certify credentials of lay delegates. The Rev. C. N. Dark and the Rev. C. W. Park of Salem were referred to the conference relations committee for retirement because of disability. The Rev. E. B. Lockhart of Seaside was appointed press representative of the conference. After the formal organization meeting, Bishop Lowe delivered a communion address and administered communion assisted by Dr. Jabez C. Harrison, superintendent of the Portland district; Dr. Milton A. Marcy, superintendent of the Salem district; Dr. Thomas D. Varney, superintendent of the Cascade district, and Dr. Louis Magin of Portland.

Building Permit Business Jumps; Twelve Tuesday

Sputting ahead, building permit totals here this week already have jumped to \$6759, nearly three times as great as the total for all of last week. The dozen permits issued Monday and yesterday include 10 for alterations and repairs to cost \$4159 and two for new construction to cost \$2600. The largest permit is for altering the building at 255 North Church street which is to house the State theatre. The permit was taken out by Don Young who estimated cost at \$2300. W. A. Cladek yesterday received a permit to erect a dwelling at 1705 North 15th street at cost of \$7599.

JOBLESS STILL HOLD FORTH ON COUNTY'S LAWN

Court Refuses to Deal With Committee; Group Talks Statehouse March

Residence District Visited With Plea for Food and Money; Talks Made

Faced with a blunt refusal of the county court to deal with the "committee of 60" on relief questions, leaders of the unemployed council's delegation on the courthouse grounds last night declared the committee would remain encamped there "until we get definite relief." They said they had no definite plan of action for today but would hold a meeting on the lawn at 3 p. m. today to decide on their next step, which might be a march to the statehouse. At a late hour last night the committee's representation had dwindled to around 30, who declared they would sleep on the grounds, and set about preparing beds with quilts under and around one of the trees. Fifty or more were on hand the night before. The county court notified the unemployed committee yesterday that it would give audience to its leader, O. H. Goss, or some other one representative, but refused to accede to the committee's demand that they all be admitted. Messages between the court and committee were relayed by Sheriff A. C. Burk. Committee Demands. Are Shown on Signs. One of the committee's demands was painted on a sign leading across the courthouse steps—"Free Farar." Max Farar is serving a six months jail term for assault on S. E. Purvine. Seeking public sympathy with their demands, committees from the unemployed council yesterday were sent about the residence districts asking for food and money to aid their members. Handbills they distributed bore the caption, "Relief cut off! Shut the unemployed starve! The unemployed council say not!" "Temporary headquarters" were listed as "courthouse lawn."

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Huge Crowd Sees Races; Corps Aided

PORTLAND, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—A crowd estimated unofficially at nearly 10,000 persons turned out tonight to see the dog races at the civic stadium here. Entire gate receipts were to go to a fund to help defray expenses of the Salem American Legion drum corps to the national convention at Chicago. Perfect early summer weather was a factor, it was said, in bringing about the large turn-out. The Salem drum corps, led by Drum Major Charles A. Whittemore, went through several of their drills in the periods between the races.

Trace Source of Explosives Sent Chief Executive

WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 20.—Joseph Doldo, 20, was said by police tonight to have admitted that he tried to send a package containing an improvised explosive to President Roosevelt last February and that he had mailed several other packages and threatening letters to the president since that time. He was arrested today in the Jefferson county National bank, as he stood beside a rack containing railroad and steamship folders. The racks have been watched since a piece of a railroad folder was found in one of the recent letters added to the president.

Meier Will Meet Fish Commission

PORTLAND, June 20.—(AP)—Governor Julius L. Meier announced tonight that he will meet with the state fish commission here tomorrow. "I have asked them to meet with me," he said, "so that we may go over several things, such as the commissioner's statement of assets and liabilities."

Chief Host



H. G. Stover, general chairman on arrangements for the G. A. R. encampment now in session in Salem.

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OREGON ARTILLERY SHATTERS TARGET

FORT STEVENS, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—Big guns boomed here today as batteries of the 249th coast artillery of the Oregon national guard sent great shells after a moving target from four to eight miles out at sea in an attempt to hang up new records. The target, 14 by 10 feet, was towed by a tug. When C battery closed the first day of firing, after batteries A and D had fired their quotas, a radio message from the target at sea said "The stern of the target has disappeared." The three batteries were commended by their commanders at the close of the first day of service firing. Projectiles used ranged in weight from the 1,060-pound mortar shells to the 610-pound ten-inch gun ammunition.

Foes of School Bus Add 221 to Victory Margin

Votes against transportation crept to a margin of 627 yesterday as reports from an additional 10 school districts came in on the Monday balloting for the non-high school district board. Ten districts reporting yesterday showed a total of 292 votes for and 513 votes against transportation, to bring the total on 70 out of the 93 districts in the county to 1734 for transportation and 2361 against. No reports from the county school superintendent's office on the non-high school district vote will be available until the last board chairman sends in his ballots, not later than Saturday. However, reports on the 70 districts gathered by Statesman correspondents show clearly that the friends of the school bus proposition are in the minority. Chairmen can speed official canvass and announcement on the bus vote by getting their ballots into the county superintendent's office immediately. A five-day period is allowed by law, however, and if districts take until after Monday before the five successful candidates are called together to form the new non-high school district board. Despite some talk to the contrary, voting in all the county districts was carried on on a transportation basis, and in each district vote on the 10 candidates varied by only two or three on candidates lined up for and against hauling pupils to school under the present method. Sublimity, like Mt. Angel, piled up a tremendous vote against transportation, with 181 ballots cast against and 10 for. Other districts heard from yesterday were: For transportation—Swegle, Prospect, Hazel Green, West Stayton. Against—Victor Point, Central Howell, Evans Valley, Harmony, Union Hill and Sublimity.

BOYS IN BLUE TO APPEAR IN PARADE TODAY

Public Memorial in Armory First Event Today; Park Service is Planned

Banquets and Campfire on Program Tonight; 45 Veterans in City

Parade orders: Form on Liberty street south of Ferry; north on Ferry to State; west on State to Commercial; north on Commercial to Chemeketa; east on Chemeketa to Liberty; south on Liberty to Court; east on Court to Willson park. Carie Abrams, grand marshal. 5:30 P. M.—Ladies of G. A. R. banquet. 6:00—W. R. C. banquet for G. A. R. First Methodist church; Daughters of Union Veterans banquet, Marion hotel. 7:45—Campfire at armory. Parade orders: Form on Liberty street south of Ferry; north on Ferry to State; west on State to Commercial; north on Commercial to Chemeketa; east on Chemeketa to Liberty; south on Liberty to Court; east on Court to Willson park. Carie Abrams, grand marshal.

ROOSEVELT SENDS ADVICE TO ENVOYS

Expected to Guide Course of U. S. Delegates at Economic Parley

(By the Associated Press) An economic message spread today from the tumbling sea off the New England coast to the cloistered meeting place of the world economic conference in London. It was given to Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state by President Roosevelt in a brief meeting aboard the presidential vacation schooner. Upon it depended to some degree, as yet undetermined, the course to be taken by the American delegation to the conference. The departure of Moley for London was made at a time when French officials at the conference were laying plans for proposing adjournment of the meeting. A demand was rising also from the European gold bloc for a showdown on stabilization of the dollar. The American government, after turning down one tentative stabilization proposal, was holding to a determination to allow the dollar to move unaided abroad, seeking its own level without artificial stimulation, while the domestic price level was being jacked up. In the world exchange markets, the dollar was falling; on domestic commodity and security markets some indecision was manifest with prices generally holding to high ground.

SPANISH AVIATORS ARE FEARED LOST

MEXICO CITY, June 21.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Wild spread plans were being perfected early today for a search for two Spanish trans-Atlantic fliers in the belief they were lost on their flight from Havana, Cuba. Telegraph operators near Vera Cruz were ordered by President Rodriguez to remain at their posts throughout the night to relay any bit of information about the fliers, Captain Mariano Barberan and Lieut. Joaquin Collar, who left Cuba early Tuesday for what they expected to be a 12-hour flight to this capital. Military commanders of eight provinces reported they had no definite information about the Spaniards, but Gen. Pablo Rodriguez left Puebla for Malinalco mountain, in the state of Tlaxcala, following villagers' reports they had seen a plane they could not identify descend on the mountain. A number of planes were ready to take off at dawn today to aid in a search.

Work Starts on Eastern End of Santiam Highway

BEND, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—Marking the resumption of work on the Santiam highway, a construction crew will move into the high country west of Suttle lake this week to establish a headquarters camp near Hogg Rock. The mountain highway, now graded and partly surfaced west from Sisters to Cascade summit, will be extended to the junction of the Santiam and North Santiam highways this summer. C. R. Short, engineer for the bureau of public roads, and Marion South of Sisters, have left for Fish lake to check on a location survey for the highway southwest toward Albany from the junction. The North Santiam highway will carry traffic to Salem and Portland.

IOWA IS IN WET COLUMN

Connecticut, New Hampshire Also Favor Repeal by big Margins Making 14 States Ratifying Amendment

Drys Take Severe Blow as Erstwhile Stronghold of Prohibition Backslides Along With Others

(By the Associated Press) Hitherto dry-state Iowa early today joined Connecticut and New Hampshire in pouring out an avalanche of ballots in favor of crossing the eighteenth amendment from the constitution—making it 14 states in a row. Eyed anxiously by prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists alike at the outset of yesterday's voting, the Hawkeye state upset a recorded sentiment of two decades by rolling up a substantial total of 368,591 to 242, 612 for repeal, with only a few precincts still to be heard from. Connecticut voted against prohibition by a 6 to 1 total of 236,942 to 35,319. Its convention, set for July 11, will seat 30 repeal delegates unopposed. New Hampshire recorded itself in favor of ratifying the amendment to repeal the eighteenth amendment by more than 2 to 1 majority. The almost completed vote in the Granite state was 75,969 for repeal to 30,237 against. States to vote within coming months and the dates, include: California and West Virginia, June 27; Alabama and Arkansas July 18; Tennessee, July 20; Oregon July 21; Texas August 26; Washington August 29; Vermont September 5; Maine September 11; Maryland and Minnesota September 12; Idaho and New Mexico September 19; Arizona October 3; North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania and South Carolina November 7.

MEASURES TO BE VOTED

BOISE, Idaho, June 20.—(AP)—With only five dissenting votes, the house of the Idaho legislature today passed the second of two beer bills laid before it during the special session—this one a revenue measure. The bill was promptly transmitted to the senate where its passage was being perfected early today for a search for two Spanish trans-Atlantic fliers in the belief they were lost on their flight from Havana, Cuba. Telegraph operators near Vera Cruz were ordered by President Rodriguez to remain at their posts throughout the night to relay any bit of information about the fliers, Captain Mariano Barberan and Lieut. Joaquin Collar, who left Cuba early Tuesday for what they expected to be a 12-hour flight to this capital. Military commanders of eight provinces reported they had no definite information about the Spaniards, but Gen. Pablo Rodriguez left Puebla for Malinalco mountain, in the state of Tlaxcala, following villagers' reports they had seen a plane they could not identify descend on the mountain. A number of planes were ready to take off at dawn today to aid in a search.