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The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, June 24, 1933

WEATHER

Cloudy with occasional light showers today and Sunday; Max. Temp. Friday 77, Min. 51, river 3 feet, cloudy, south wind.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

No. 77

SILVERTON BOY SCOUT UNIT IS AREA CHAMPION

Albany Troop Second, No. 12 of Salem Third; Close Competition Noted

2000 Watch Demonstration; Richard Judson Keeps Title as Bugler

Placing in 16 of the 17 events, Boy Scout troop 20 of Silverton, won the 1933 Cascade area field rally championship in the demonstration held at Sweetland field before an audience of some 2000 persons.

Initial possession of the new R. C. Alken company silver trophy was the Silverton troop's reward for garnering 96 points, the top score.

Permanent possession of the Alken cup will fall to the troop winning it three times.

Richard Judson of the Salem Rotary club troop 1 successfully defended his bugling championship against five competitors.

Last night's rally proved one of the most interesting and best organized scout exhibitions ever held in this area.

The Salem drum corps marched and played in honor of the scouts, the American Legion cadet band played and Harry and Richard Hobson of the world's champion archers, gave a demonstration of their marksmanship.

Total points won by troops were: Troop 20, 96; troop 21, 70; troop 12, 33; troop 9, 23; troops 1 and 2, 13 each; troop 6, 10; troop 16, three; troop 5, failed to place.

Special recognition was paid troop 9, sponsored by Capital post, American Legion, for its winning fourth place, since it has been organized little over six months.

First, second, and third place winners, respectively, were as follows: Shelters—Troops 21, 12, 6. Yells—Troops 20, 12, 21. Bridge building—Troops 20, 12, 21.

21. Semaphore signaling—Troops 20, 21, 1. Knot-tying relay—Troops 21, 20, 16. Fire by friction—Troops 12, 21, 20.

Transportation relay—Troops 6, 20, 12. Morse signaling—Troops 20, 21. Chart race—Troops 20, 9, 21. Wall scaling—Troops 20, 21, 12.

Dressing race—Troops 9, 20, 6. Archery—Troops 20, 21, 9. First aid—Troops 20, 12, 21. Bugling—Troops 1, 20, 2. Skin-the-snake race—Troops 20, 21, 9.

Inspection of camps—Troops 21, 20, 12. The rally, supervised by Scout Executive O. P. West, was arranged for by a committee consisting of M. Clifford Moynihan, chairman, W. L. Phillips, O. E. Palmateer, Willis Clark, C. A. Sprague, Herman Brown and F. Howard Zinser.

Firms cooperating with M. Clifford Moynihan, rally chairman, were R. C. Alken company, Cherry City Baking company which provided its announcer car manned by Gardner Knapp, Otto F. Johnson of Johnson's store who donated the ribbons, Millers' store which put up the pennant for the best bridge built, Valley Motor company which provided wood for camp fires, Durbin S. Cornoyer.

High School Grades Will Be Retained at Chemawa, Plan now

Collier Agrees to Keeping Vocational Work, Will Send Younger Pupils Home Unless Roosevelt Counsels Otherwise

PORTLAND, Ore., June 23—(AP)—Commissioner of Indian Affairs Collier today advised Senator McNary that he now tentatively plans to retain the high school vocational grades at Chemawa Indian school, but still contemplates sending younger students home, it was stated in a special dispatch from Washington, D. C., tonight to the Oregonian.

FUND IS ALLOCATED FOR PUBLIC WORKS

Oregon Gets Slightly Over Six Millions in First Division of Money

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's public works board today officially allocated among the states \$400,000,000 for highway construction to put men back to work and took under advisement a \$135,000,000 housing program requested by the army.

A 30-hour week where feasible and "just and reasonable compensation sufficient to provide a standard of living in decency and comfort" were prescribed by the board in regulations announced for governing road work contracts.

The highway program, which will be relied upon to get hundreds of thousands back to work, calls for \$24,244,024 to Texas; \$22,301,101 for New York and \$18,891,004 for Pennsylvania and lesser sums to other states.

The amounts allocated include Oregon, \$6,106,896; California, \$15,607,354; Colorado, \$6,874,530; Idaho, \$4,486,249; Montana, \$7,439,748; Nevada, \$4,545,917; New Mexico, \$5,792,935; New York \$22,330,101; South Dakota \$6,011,479; Texas \$24,244,024; Utah \$4,194,768; Washington, \$6,115,867; Wyoming \$4,501,327; Hawaii \$1,871,062.

For army housing, the allotment gave Fort Casey, Wash., \$10,000, Fort Lawton \$13,872, Fort Lewis \$1,107,338, Vancouver barracks \$307,600, Fort Worden \$67,900, Fort George Wright \$71,580.

Oregon is represented on the army program by Fort Stevens, which is listed for \$7800 for housing.

LAMSON WANTS TO PLEAD RIGHT AWAY

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 23.—(AP)—Though he was allowed another week before entering a plea, David A. Lamson, charged with murdering his wife at their Stanford university home, was anxious to declare his innocence at a brief court appearance here today.

"Why did you have to put it over a week for me to plead?" Rear quoted the 31-year-old Stanford press representative as saying, "I didn't do that. Why can't I plead 'not guilty' right now?"

Lamson was in court but a few minutes as the information charging him with murdering Allene Thorpe Lamson, whose body was discovered in the bathtub of the Stanford cottage Memorial day, was read.

Superior Judge R. E. Syer then granted the request of William Jacka, associate defense attorney, for a week's continuance.

MEET AT HILLSBORO HILLSBORO, Ore., June 23—(AP)—The Rev. W. J. Janssen of Seattle was re-elected president of the Oregon-Washington-Idaho district of the Missouri synod, Lutheran church, at today's session of the week-long conference which started here Wednesday.

The Rev. F. M. L. Nitz of Billingsham, Wash., was elected first vice-president. A reorganization of the missionary policy, advocated by some at the present conference, was de-

JOBLESS AGAIN CAMP ON LAWN AT COURTHOUSE

Not Satisfied With County Court Reply; Inability To Comply Outlined

Officials Call Upon Public For Support in Effort For Just Relief

Not satisfied with a formal statement by the Marion county court yesterday, in answer to "demands" made earlier in the week by the "Salem Unemployment Council," leaders in that group last night resumed the all-night bivouac on the courthouse grounds and announced another mass meeting there for 3 o'clock this afternoon.

In reviewing the eight "demands" of the relief demonstrators, the court declared it would adhere strictly to its predetermined rule that complaints about the administration of relief would be heard only in individual cases and that delegations and "committees" would not be given an audience.

"It is hoped that with this statement of fact, citizens of Salem will see the necessity for giving their moral support to the county court," the statement read, "so that no further demonstrations such as those recently indulged in, will be countenanced in Salem or Marion county."

Reference to "Mob" Displeases Jobless The statement of the county court provoked spirited criticism from the Unemployed Council's leaders.

"The court calls us a mob. During the American legion convention in Portland last fall, on every corner there was a mob," declared Fred Walker in a speech on the courthouse grounds. "This mob was just a bunch of drunken lunatics. If necessary we'll bring a real mob down from Portland."

Walker led the "hunger march" to the courthouse last January but heretofore has not participated in the relief demonstrations here this week.

O. H. Goss, out-of-town orator, who is directing the public demonstrations here declared late yesterday: "Siegmond does not know what a mob is."

Later Goss organized his unit. (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

MYSTERY IS BEING TRACED ON COAST

MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 23—(AP)—Word that the body of a man found near the Southern Pacific tracks at Junction City June 14 had been tentatively identified as that of George Muir, 55, of Eastside, was discounted by police here today when it became known that Mrs. Muir had received a letter from her husband mailed last Sunday, June 18, from Toledo, Ore., and apparently written the day before.

Muir left Coos Bay for Corvallis in company with Elmer Brown of that city two weeks ago. He left Corvallis later without announcing his destination, and police here expressed the belief that Mrs. Brown told officers of his disappearance when she read of the Junction City tragedy and learned that Muir had not returned to his home.

Queen Mother Rebecca Morris said she was at home because of ill health. Included on the program were vocal solos by Mrs. Harry Harms and W. Earl Cochran, both of Salem.

Police here were inclined to give little credence to the theory that the man found at Junction City might have mailed the letter at Toledo to Mrs. Muir.

Business Pickup Is Noted by Two Portland Firms

PORTLAND, June 23—(AP)—Two Portland manufacturing concerns today reported that their businesses are showing a marked increase. E. C. Sammons, vice-president of the Iron Fireman company, said that in May the company enjoyed an increase of 20 per cent over May, 1932, and that up to June 17, the increase had been nearly 60 per cent over the similar period a year ago.

Diagnose World's Economic Ills



General view of the opening of the world economic conference in the Geological Museum at London. Latest reports are more cheering to Americans than those coming before, for the conference appears to be turning from the question of monetary stabilization, on which the United States could not agree, to questions of tariff and general trade in improvement. International Illustrated News photo.

ROOSEVELT ELATED AT PARLEY'S TREND

Denies any Intent to Quit Vacation and Attend Economic Meet

PULPIT HARBOR, Me., June 23—(AP)—Elated over the progress of the London conference, President Roosevelt let go today and shot his schooner up the Maine coast far ahead of schedule under a driving northwest wind and bright sun.

Pulling into this isolated harbor at the tip of Norhaven island in Penobscot bay, Mr. Roosevelt took the occasion to speak through his secretary, Stephen T. Early, for the first time on his vacation jaunt.

The statement of Early expressed the president's satisfaction over the present trend of the events at London and denied fresh reports he was going to the London parley.

Early's statement, thrown aboard the newspaper craft from the destroyer Ellis, says in part: "Reporting and widely published reports that the president will board the cruiser Indianapolis for a rush trip to London are without foundation in fact. The president plans to complete his vacation cruise and return to Washington as scheduled."

"At no time has the president considered going to London and he sees no reason whatsoever to do so now. Reports from London, received in the last 24 hours, have been altogether satisfactory to the president."

DECLARES BODY IS NOT SCHLESINGER'S

KELSO, Wash., June 25—(AP)—Further attempts at the identification of the body of a man found in the Columbia river last Sunday near Klama were unsuccessful today, but authorities said the description tallied "very closely" with that of Lee Schlesinger, Portland department store operator who has been missing several months.

The man was undoubtedly killed, Sheriff G. H. Gray said, by a shotgun discharge which had destroyed part of the head. In addition, two holes in the back appeared to be bullet holes.

PORTLAND, June 23—(AP)—Prescott W. Cockingham, attorney representing the Schlesinger family, said tonight he is thoroughly convinced the body of a man taken from the Columbia river near Klama, Wash., Sunday is not that of Lee Schlesinger, Portland merchant and sportsman who disappeared last December.

Lightning Kills Woman Golfer And Her Caddie WILLIAMSBURG, Ky., June 23—(AP)—Mrs. Cora Stover, about 45, of Columbus, Ohio, and her caddie, Eugene Bird, 16, of Williamsburg, were killed by lightning at the start throughout the entire race.

Mrs. Stover's daughter, Miss Marie Stover, about 20, was seriously shocked by the bolt. T. E. Mahan, local attorney, and Robert Ashby, coal company bookkeeper, also were shocked but recovered in a few minutes.

Conflict in North China Is Resumed

CANTON, China, June 24—Saturday—(AP)—One thousand communists were killed in southern Kiangsi province during a three-day battle against Kwangtung province troops, said Canton government military authorities today.

The Kwangtung forces lost 200 men and officers.

TOKYO, June 24—Saturday—(AP)—A dispatch from Shanghai to the newspaper Nichi Nichi Shimbun said fighting had briefly flared up in the north China zone, with a clash between a Japanese transport train and 500 Chinese between Taunwa and Fengjui.

(A truce specifying part of north China as a neutral zone was signed late in May between Japan and China, ending the undeclared war which had been in progress there for some time.)

After several hours of fighting, the dispatch said, the Chinese fled. The Japanese lost six killed. The Japanese command considered the incident isolated, with Chinese authorities not responsible.

DROUGHT RETURNS TO PRAIRIE AREAS

-KANSAS CITY, June 23—(AP)—Drought times have returned to the southwest's prairie empire of livestock and wheat.

Sun blistered ranchers of the land where "it's 100 in the shade and there isn't any shade," are seeing crops wither and animals die. Dust shrouds their fields.

Cattle, gaunt from foraging over pastures burned out by the drought, fell today about waterholes stagnant for three weeks. Horses died in the harvest of heat shriveled grain.

Red Cross aid is pledged in southwestern Kansas. It is sought in the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles, northeastern New Mexico and southeastern Colorado.

Suaver Girl Walks Away With Bargain Day Honor

Frances Colyer, 15, a freckle-faced girl from the Polk county town of Suver, came to Salem yesterday and literally walked off with the honors, taking first place in a field of 61 contestants in the first annual 8-mile walking race conducted by Salem merchants as a feature of the city-wide bargain day.

METHODISTS URGED TO OPPOSE REPEAL

Doorbell Ringing Campaign Advised; Retirement Pay is Reduced

PORTLAND, June 23—(AP)—Oregon laymen of the Methodist Episcopal church were urged today to "go out and ring doorbells" to get out the dry votes between now and July 21 when the state will vote at a special election on the retention or repeal of the 15th amendment.

The plea was voiced by Dr. H. J. Maubetsch, who addressed a meeting of the laymen, held here today in connection with the 81st annual Oregon conference of the church.

The Wesley hospital board, of which Dr. M. A. Marcy of Salem, is chairman, presented a resolution to the conference today recommending that the Wesley hospital at Marshfield, closed a few months ago because of liabilities of \$130,514, remain closed and be turned over to the mortgage holders.

Dr. Fred C. Taylor of Portland, former pastor of the First M. E. church of Salem, representing the board of stewards, recommended that retired ministers of the church receive \$8 instead of \$12 for each year of pastoral service. The recommendation was adopted by the conference, and retirement pay for ministers who had served 50 years will be reduced from \$600 a year to \$400.

Dr. Marcy reported that although the retirement pay for ministers who had served 50 years will be reduced from \$600 a year to \$400. (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Six From This Vicinity Named Federal Jurors

PORTLAND, June 23—(AP)—The names of 70 jurors to serve during the July term of federal court were drawn here today. The jurors will be instructed to report at 2 p. m., Wednesday, July 5. The panel includes:

C. A. Bear, Turner; H. S. Boscard, Salem; Warren Gray, Marston; J. E. Hubbard, Independence; David D. Jackson, Woodburn; and Hugh E. Latham, Silverton.

the downtown streets to see the takeoff which started promptly at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and these onlookers watched the race as it threaded back and forth through the downtown streets. Four times the hikers went up State street, crossing over to one of the parallel streets to return west to the downtown district where the race ended at Court and Liberty streets.

Out of 73 entries, 61 started and nearly half that number walked the entire eight miles, the other participants dropping out when fatigue overcame them or it appeared certain they had no chance to win.

The girls and women wore various attires, some being garbed, a la Dietrich, in trousers, others wearing shorts while the majority wore conventional dresses. None of the girls wore high heels but some were garbed in hiking trousers and high boots.

TRADE BARRIER TRUCE BEFORE WORLD PARLEY

Quota System Proposal by France Taken up; U. S. Plea is Countered

Currency Issue Buried for Present; Optimism is More General now

By CLAUDE A. JAGER LONDON, June 23—(AP)—The troublesome currency issue was temporarily buried tonight as the world economic conference plunged into other work with France proposing an immediate truce on quota restrictions.

While providing against any further use of the quota system as a weapon to curb imports, the plan would permit France to continue indefinitely the enforcement of quotas it has already adopted. The move was interpreted as a counter-stroke to the American demand for elimination of import discriminations.

British and French delegations insisted that international agreements could not be completed until dollar stability was achieved, but finally joined today in a unanimous agreement to table the currency question. Monetary Statemate Is Deemed Setback

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, chairman of the conference, asserted that the failure of the American government to agree to an immediate fixing of the dollar value was a "setback" to the international efforts here. But currency uncertainties, he said, would not be permitted to block the activities of the conference.

The quota system, a favorite device of the French to prevent imports above a certain volume or value, would remain stabilized in its existing status, under the French proposal which would forbid any additions to restrictions now in effect.

Before adjourning tonight over the weekend the conference worked in eight committees or sub-committees simultaneously seeking to reach accord on issues not immediately connected with the stabilization question. MacDonald's Speeches

Talk of Adjourning The development of a practicable permanent monetary standard, the elimination of artificial trade restrictions, the checking of government subsidies for inefficient industries and prevention of flooding of markets were the principal topics on which the delegates concentrated.

"We will go as far as we can and fill in the blanks later," said Finance Minister Georges Bonnet, the chief of the French delegation before leaving for a short stay in Paris.

Chairman MacDonald, receiving the representatives of the press of all nations, made an eloquent announcement of his determination to keep the conference going and his faith that it would achieve success despite obvious difficulties.

"All the work that can go on will go on," he said.

UNIFORM WAGE IN CANNERIES SOUGHT

PORTLAND, Ore., June 23—(AP)—Uniform minimum wages for women employes in canneries on the Pacific coast will be discussed here tomorrow at a conference of the state welfare commissions of Oregon, Washington and California. Cannery workers will be represented at the meeting. The commissioners held a closed preliminary meeting here tonight.

Mrs. Mabel E. Kinney, chief of industrial welfare of California, brought a message from Governor James Rolph Jr., of her state. It read: "For the first time in its history, Washington, Oregon and California are meeting in a 31-state gathering to discuss wages and conditions in an industry upon which each state depends in part for its prosperity."

"I feel there is room for agreement between the three states in matters affecting canneries. If you be successful in establishing for the first time in history a uniform wage and uniform conditions so that ruinous competition born of low wages paid in many of the states might be eliminated, then you have accomplished a great deal."

French Propose Parley Recess PARIS, June 23—(AP)—A request to the French government to ask adjournment of the world economy conference until stabilization of currencies off the gold standard is established in fact was contained in a resolution introduced in the chamber of deputies tonight by Rene Dommenge, opposition deputy, and several colleagues.

Prospects Bright For Water Plant Loan, is Report

Salem's chances for getting a two million dollar R. F. C. loan to buy and extend the local water plant look bright, according to word yesterday from Portland. The completed application has been forwarded. Information yesterday was that only three and one-half per cent interest will have to be paid. Of even greater interest is announcement that under the latest federal program, 20 per cent of moneys loaned by the public works setup, will be an outright gift. If this materializes, Salem would have to bond itself only \$1,400,000 to secure \$2,000,000.

Oregon Briefs

PNEUMONIA BLAMED EUGENE, Ore., June 23—(AP)—William D. Plumar, 20, of Genoa, Neb., a civilian conservation corps recruit at Seven Mile Hill camp on Santiam river, died today. His death was pronounced here said Plumar's death was the first from natural causes to occur among the several thousand recruits in the Eugene district.

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Forest Corps Youth Dies Janssen Heads Lutherans Pendleton Man Saves Son

Forest Corps Youth Dies Janssen Heads Lutherans Pendleton Man Saves Son Pass Opening is Speeded

RIVER IS CHEATED PENDLETON, Ore., June 23—(AP)—Al Radcliffe today leaped into the Umatilla river and saved the life of his small son, Earl, who lost his footing while wading in the stream. The pair were swept across the river by the swift current, but managed to cling to some bushes until rescued.

ROTARY PAST SUMMIT BEND, Ore., June 23—(AP)—Boring its way westward at the rate of two miles a day, the Rotary plow used in removing snow from the McKenna pass highway was west of Craig monument on the Eugene side of the lava beds today. It appeared certain the mountain route would be open to travel by the first of next week. There was a remote possibility, highway workers indicated, that the road will be cleared of snow by Sunday.