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Mostly fair but some cloudiness today and Wednesday; Max. Temp. Monday 70, Min. 46, river 2.8 feet, north wind.

EJECT JOBLESS FROM CAMP ON COUNTY'S LAWN

Leader, O. H. Goss, Arrested For Vagrancy, Disorder; Trial set Thursday

Large Crowd Gathers, but Little Excitement is Result of Order

Members of the so-called Unemployed Council, 75 in number, were moved from the courthouse lawn yesterday at 1:30 p. m., city, county and state officers joining to clear the square. With the eviction of the campers came the arrest of O. H. Goss of Medford, self-avowed leader of the "comrades," who was taken prisoner by Chief Deputy Sheriff Newell Williams and later was charged with vagrancy and disorderly conduct.

Cleaning out of the disturbers who for the past week have held a brouhca on the courthouse lawn, interspersed by disorderly pilgrimages to Red Cross headquarters on North Commercial street, followed a decision yesterday by the county relief committee, the county court and the state relief officials, that the disturbances of last week could no longer be tolerated.

With the eviction of the unemployed workers, the tents, bedding, mattresses, springs and other paraphernalia were taken from the courthouse lawn, the relief seekers trucking their stuff away in several old cars they had on hand.

International Labor Defense Will Assist Arraigned in justice court yesterday afternoon, Goss pleaded not guilty to both charges lodged against him, vagrancy and disorderly conduct. Trial, with a jury, will be held at 10 a. m., Thursday, July 6.

Henry Correll, representing Goss in court yesterday, and who himself has taken part in some of the courthouse grounds speech making, stated the International Labor Defense is handling Goss' defense, and that Irvin Goodman of Portland, will be here to assist with the trial.

Goss' bail on each charge was set at \$100, and was raised, although Correll attempted to do away with necessity of bondsmen on plea that Goss had served with the army 18 months in Germany, and that he was a fourth generation American.

W. J. Peters and G. M. Wyatt, freeholders, sign Goss' bond. Peters an ex-prize fighter and Wyatt stated he had a half dozen vocations, ranging from engineer and painter to preacher.

Both complaints against Goss were signed by the district attorney. Goss says jobless have right to stay.

Newell Williams, deputy sheriff, read the resolutions of the county court, which called for quitting of the courthouse lawn by the relief petitioners. Goss stood at Williams' side on the courthouse west front as the latter read and intimated the "so-called jobless" of the resolutions read that portions of the resolutions referring to the "so-called Unemployed Council."

At the conclusion of the statement, Williams said he would allow the group of relief petitioners 15 minutes to quit the courthouse lawn, and the sheriff's officers and deputies would be called upon to evict them.

Goss, in replying to the deputy sheriff, declared that the members of the unemployed committee had conducted themselves in an orderly manner and had violated no law.

"The county court appears more worried about the fire insurance on this courthouse than they do about feeding the hungry," Goss shouted. He then said the unemployed committee would go into conference and report what action they would take.

Goss then harangued the crowd, speaking of "constitutional rights" and demanding a "public hearing." He then called a parley of the unemployed near their tents.

The minutes slipped by as 500 townspeople looked on and awaited action. Williams made his ultimatum at 1:35 p. m. At 1:25 p. m. Goss came part-way to the courthouse steps and began to speak to the crowd. He said his group was "unarmed" while the officers were armed and he declared that he had overruled the relief petitioners who wanted to resist evictions. Goss said he was for quitting the courthouse lawn without force, but protested forced evacuation as unfair and uncalled for. Slight Disorder as Goss is Arrested.

Courthouse Pickets are Ejected By Officers of State and County



Courthouse campers told to move on yesterday at 1:30 p. m. as state police arrive. State policeman shown to right directing unemployed to move on. Cars in foreground were used by relief seekers to load their tents, bedding and mattresses as retreat from lawn at courthouse was made.—Photo by Brown.

BODIES OF SPANISH FLIERS ARE FOUND

Plane Which Flew Atlantic Found in Lagoon Near Alacran, Mexico

MEXICO CITY, June 26.—(AP)—The federal minister of interior announced tonight the bodies of Captain Mariano Barberan and Lieutenant Joaquin Collar, Spanish transatlantic fliers, missing six days on an attempted flight from Havana, and the wreckage of their plane, Cuatro Vientos, had been found in a lagoon in the state of Tlaxco.

A tug, the announcement said, will leave at 3 a. m. tomorrow to take the bodies to Puerto Mexico. The minister's information came from R. Vasquez Cerda, chief of immigration at Puerto Mexico, who said: "Airplane Cuatro Vientos found wrecked in the lagoon Alacran or Machona, state of Tlaxco. Pilots dead. They will be brought to Puerto Mexico aboard tugboat Coloso which leaving 3 a. m. today."

The aviators, who recently flew across the Atlantic from Seville, Spain, to Camaguey, Cuba, took off early last Tuesday from the (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

RYER WILL MANAGE GRAIN CORPORATION

PORTLAND, Ore., June 26.—(AP)—The appointment of A. A. Ryer as vice-president and Pacific coast manager of the Farmers National Grain corporation was announced here today. He will succeed Henry W. Collins, who resigned to become president and general manager of the Pacific Continental Grain company, Inc. Collins announced today that Harold E. Sanford, associated with the Farmers National for the past two years as export manager, will become assistant manager of Pacific Continental July 1. Ryer, who has been associated with the Farmers National for the past three years, was at one time in the grain business in Seattle. His office will be in Portland. Sanford was formerly in the grain business here.

McKenzie Pass Opened Policeman Calls a Cop Glenn Jury Discharged Death Held Accidental

SUMMIT HAZARDOUS BEND, June 26.—(AP)—For the first time since snow blocked the pass last fall, the McKenzie highway was open to general traffic today. Motorists were warned, however, that chains may be required until Wednesday. Driving was more or less hazardous in summit country, high way engineers said, because of high snow centers, ruts and muddy places. Maintenance work is under way, and the road workers expressed hope that chains may have mountain highway in excellent condition by next weekend. Some motorists broke through the final snow barrier ahead of the snow plow late Sunday.

CHIEF HAS TROUBLES PORTLAND, June 26.—(AP)—The old saw, "Officer, call a cop!" was carried out literally here, Hjalmer T. Haapay threatened Chief of Police Eley Leaf with a knife, and Chief Leaf called upon Portland police to arrest the man. Eley is chief of police of "Shantytown," whose residents are unemployed bachelors. When he objected to Haapay's occupancy of a shack in the village, Haapay drew a knife. Portland police arrested him, and Municipal Judge Tomlinson today sentenced him to 60 days in jail, then suspended sentence.

CLAIM MEMBER BIASED MEDFORD, June 26.—(AP)—Circuit Judge G. F. Skipworth of Lane county, late today ordered the entire jury discharged and

DAY 'PEACEFUL' AT RED CROSS, NOTED

Needly Families Cared for, Declared; Transients Seeking Assistance

Insistence of state relief officials was met yesterday with full police protection for members of the Red Cross staff and the day proved the "most peaceful" at the relief office in many weeks, Miss Thora V. Boesen, Red Cross executive secretary, said. Four city and two state policemen stood guard throughout the day with orders to permit only individuals or small groups to mount the stairs to the offices.

J. N. Chambers, chairman of the county relief committee, reiterated previous declarations that all deserving needy persons in Marion county were being well cared for.

"If anyone is going without food, through his own negligence," he declared, "There's one family that has been offered employment but has refused to work." This family is one of those on which the so-called unemployed council based its protests last week.

Miss Boesen asserted "we are providing for all worthy families in the county." She denied rumors that no further relief was available. "I don't believe any family in the county is without food. It is their own fault, if so," she added.

Provision for indigent transient families came to the fore yesterday (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Guardsmen Will Arrive Home at 12:35 p.m. Today

Salem's national guardsmen will arrive here at 12:35 p. m. today from their annual encampment at Camp Clatsop and Fort Stevens, Southern Pacific officials announced last night. Their train is scheduled to leave Portland at 10:45 a. m. Local guardsmen include members of Company B, 16th Infantry, Headquarters battery, 249th Coast artillery, and the battery medical detachment.

The exodus of the guard from encampment will begin early this morning, it was announced at the adjutant-general's office here.

McKenzie Pass Opened Policeman Calls a Cop Glenn Jury Discharged Death Held Accidental

a new one drawn to hear the trial of John Glenn, former Jackson county jailer, on a charge of complicity in the theft of several thousand ballots from the county courthouse last February. The decision was given after the state alleged that J. T. Duggan, Sams valley rancher, was disqualified by reason of utterances he had made. The state's claim was supported by affidavits from J. E. Barkdull of Medford, and Mrs. Fay Fresham of Sams valley, a neighbor of Duggan's. The juror entered a general denial to the state's allegations.

The court ordered a new panel of 40 names be drawn. Selection of the new jury was scheduled to be undertaken tomorrow morning.

GUS BOY FIRE VICTIM MARIETTA, June 26.—(AP)—A coroner's jury today returned a verdict that Gus Boy, 68, caretaker at the Spirit Lake Duck club came to his death accidentally. The bones of the elderly caretaker were found Saturday night in the charred ruins of the clubhouse.

FRANCE SEEKS MONEY ACCORD WITH ENGLAND

Would Exclude Dollar and Link Pound and Franc; Moley Speeds Trip

Individual Parleys Among Envoys Make Progress On Trade, Tariffs

(By the Associated Press) France is bringing tremendous pressure on Great Britain, it was authoritatively learned last night, to hitch the pound to the franc in a stabilization scheme excluding the American dollar.

Senator Couzens, American delegate, told the economic conference yesterday it was time to make a concrete move to relieve debtors and pleaded for adoption of his public works program.

Australian objections to the American wheat restriction plan were brushed aside by a formula devised in an American-Australian conference.

India, world's largest holder of silver, indicated her adherence to the American silver rehabilitation plan.

Assistant Secretary of State Moley decided to hurry his arrival, leaving his ship at Cork, Irish Free State, and completing his trip by airplane.

American quarters discounted views his arrival might alter the United States monetary policy for result in war debts developments.

Foreign ministers of Great Britain and Soviet Russia stated negotiations for resumption of trade now broken off between the two countries.

Orestes Ferrara, Cuban secretary of state, plans to emphasize an appeal today for worldwide cooperation in restoring sugar prices by pointing to "economic war" as the alternative.

Japanese quarters expressed dissatisfaction with progress of the conference and expressed conviction that direct tariff negotiations between interested countries would provide better results.

ROGERS TO DIRECT SANTIAM SURVEYS

Designation of City Engineer Rogers to do preliminary work of engineering and surveying the city's water and power claims on the North Santiam river and Marston lake was agreed upon yesterday at a meeting of the administrative committee on utilities, S. A. Hughes being chairman.

Previously J. G. Kelly, engineer who pioneered a large amount of surveying on the North Santiam, was talked for the post but some councilmen objected. The committee decided Rogers could at least do the preliminary work with the hiring of an added engineer left to see how much extra help was needed.

The city's work, which must be completed and in the hands of the federal power commission within three years, will be augmented by the work already done by the state engineer and federal engineers.

Canvass of Bus Vote Will Last All Day, Found

Canvass of the recent vote in non-high school districts in Marion county probably will not be concluded until late today, Mrs. Mary Falkerson, county school superintendent, announced last night after she and Wayne D. Harding, constituting the counting board, had spent nearly all day at the task. Votes of around 72 of the 98 districts had been checked.

The counting board's findings corroborated indications of the official returns which showed the anti-transportation directors to be leading nearly two to one. Because poll books were not sent in, ballots of the Johnston and Oak Grove districts will be left for the county clerk to scrutinize.

Four Army Fliers Killed in Spain

BARCELONA, Spain, June 26.—(AP)—Four army fliers were killed today when a military plane containing six passengers plunged into the sea near Playa Castell while making a test flight. The victims were Captain Juan Montes and Joaquin Argoly and Mechanic Antonio Lagos and a man named Rodriguez. Torpedo boats rescued Lieutenant Inor and Private Isidro Velazquez, both of whom were slightly injured.

Beard Named For Speaker Here on 4th

Rev. John W. Beard, "fighting chaplain" of the 91st division during the world war, now pastor of a Portland Presbyterian church and chaplain of the 168th infantry, Oregon national guard, has been selected as the Fourth of July speaker here by Capital Post No. 3, American Legion, in charge of the Independence day celebration at the fairgrounds.

Chaplain Beard is widely known as a speaker and is considered especially qualified for an address on patriotic subjects. The address will be given at the morning program.

The Fourth of July committee of the legion Monday night practically wound up its plans for the celebration. Announcement was made that misunderstanding relative to the three-day program on the fairgrounds track had been settled to the satisfaction of Mollala interests, and that the horse racing and outdoor vaudeville show would be staged, as was announced Sunday. The legion is not directly connected with this part of the fairgrounds entertainment, but is cooperating on the Fourth.

DAIRYMEN VOTE TO ASK FEDERAL HELP

Wallace Asked to Enforce Trade Agreement Under Licensing Powers

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(AP)—Representatives of the dairy industry, which produces about one-fourth of American farm income, tonight voted to ask Secretary Wallace to employ his drastic licensing powers to enforce dairy trade agreements.

Their decision came soon after representatives of butter manufacturers and distributors had submitted a proposed trade agreement calling for the fixing of minimum weekly prices of butter by a dairy council of ten members in the major markets.

The vote favoring licensing was taken at the general dairy conference called by administrators of the farm act. More than 200 representatives of producers, processors, and distributors, including officers of both cooperative and private concerns, were present.

Under licensing powers provided Wallace he can refuse operating permits to concerns which fail to observe trade agreements now being drawn for every phase of the dairy industry, including butter, cheese, fluid milk, evaporated and dry milk and ice cream manufacturing. A concern operating without a license is subject to a daily fine of \$1000.

Borah Undergoes Operation, Johns Hopkins Hospital

BALTIMORE, June 26.—(AP)—The fiery senator from Idaho, William E. Borah, underwent an operation at Johns Hopkins hospital here today and was reported recovering nicely.

"We couldn't ask for a more successful case," said an aide to Dr. Hugh H. Young, the noted urologist who performed the prostate operation. "It is like a textbook case."

Mrs. Borah, wife of the senator, who was in the hospital during the operation, said her husband had been resting quite comfortably and apparently was not in great pain.

Christgau to Aid Davis, Operation Of Farm Measure

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(AP)—Former Representative Victor Christgau (R-Minn.) will become an assistant to Chester C. Davis, director of production for administrators of the farm act. He assumed a part of his duties today by representing Davis at conference of the dairy industry and in an address said administrators would seek to keep out of dairy production any land which by contract with the government was reserved from the production of other basic farm commodities.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., June 26.—(AP)—Buildup Jackson of Klamath Falls, Ore., defeated Otis Clingman of Oklahama City, two falls out of three, in the main event of tonight's wrestling card. Jackson weighed 158, two pounds less than Clingman.

Logger Heibert, 160, St. Helens, defeated Bill Stanbury, 163, Seaside, in the semi-windup. Stanbury took the first fall but was unable to return to the mat after Heibert took the second fall.

Jess McCann, 143, Portland, won two falls out of three to take the opener from Art O'Reilly, 139, Eugene.

BOARD DENIES ANY INTENT TO GRAB TOURNEY

Higher Education Officials Say Matter Taken up at Gary Request Only

Million Dollar Projects of Building on Campuses Outlined at Meet

PORTLAND, Ore., June 26.—(AP)—Grants and loans from the federal building fund totaling approximately one million dollars will be sought by the staff board of higher education for use at once on five of the six campuses under the control of the board, as the result of approval of committee recommendations at a special called meeting of the body here today.

This was the principal business of the meeting, but the board also took occasion to explain that it offered the facilities of the campuses for the state high school basketball tournament only at the suggestion of the secretary of the State High School Athletic association. It also passed on a number of routine matters.

The projects approved by the board for reference to the governor's committee and thence to Washington are as follows: University of Oregon—Infirmiry, \$100,000, to be financed by \$50,000 state appropriation already made and available January 1, 1935, by \$10,000 gifts already on hand, and by use of a small part of the present building fee.

Oregon State college—Infirmiry, \$100,000, to be financed by diversion of a small part of present building fee to this purpose over a sufficient period of years.

Oregon Normal, Monmouth—Gymnasium, \$40,000, to be financed by diversion of \$9000 of dormitory surplus and by small building fee.

Eastern Oregon Normal, LaGrande—Training school, \$130,000, to be financed by use of state appropriation already made available in 1935, plus bond issue already voted by La Grande school district.

Oregon Medical school, Portland—Psychopathic and tuberculosis wings to present children's hospital, \$650,000, to be financed by income from private patients, county payments, and legislative appropriations.

Regarding the action on the basketball tournament early this month which was sharply questioned (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

COLL WIDOW FACES CHARGE OF MURDER

NEW YORK, June 26.—(AP)—Lottie Coll, widow of the slain gangster, Vincent Coll, was ordered held on a first degree murder charge tonight in connection with the slaying last Wednesday of a 22 year old Bronx girl.

Two men held with Mrs. Coll since last Friday when they were arrested in a midtown hotel on a charge of unlawful possession of fire arms, also were ordered arrested for murder.

The order was issued by District Attorney Samuel Foley of the Bronx, after one of Mrs. Coll's companions, Joseph Ventre, allegedly confessed the Bronx girl, Molly Schwartz, was struck by a bullet intended for a jewelry salesman.

Ventre was quoted by Foley as saying Thomas Pace, Mrs. Coll's other companion, fired three shots at the salesman when he fled from an attempted holdup.

NEW YORK, June 26.—(AP)—Three workers were electrocuted in a hayfield today when the pole of a "hay stacker" fell against a power line.

The dead: John Gerdes, 45; Louis Walberback, 23; and Leo Walberback, 13.

Stacker Strikes Power Wire and 3 Electrocuted

AUMSVILLE BANK YEGG IN PRISON IN RECORD TIME

Frank J. Wegener Enters Penitentiary for 10-Year Stay 52 Hours After Crime Committed; State Police Find Involved Trail of Evidence and Follow it Rapidly Until Arrest in Medford and Conviction Here

Bandit Confesses, Waives Formalities; Says Illness of Relative Prompted Deed; Most of Money Recovered; Farmer who Pulled car out of mud Provides First Clue; Holdup man was Here Saturday Night

ONLY 52 hours from the time he robbed the Aumsville State bank, Frank J. Wegener, 29, was dressed in at the Oregon state penitentiary here to begin a 10-year sentence for robbery armed with a dangerous weapon.

Wegener was arrested at 12:15 o'clock Monday morning by Sergeant James O'Brien of the state police acting under orders from Salem where headquarters had thrown a net around Wegener's escape reaching from Seattle in the north to Dunsmuir, Calif., in the south.

Wegener Monday confessed to the robbery, in which \$685 was taken from Mrs. E. T. Pierce, acting cashier of the bank, about 11 a. m. Saturday. Hurried back to Salem, he arrived here at 2 p. m., signed papers waiving preliminary hearing, grand jury investigation and trial. Wegener was then taken before Judge L. H. McMahan who gave him the minimum sentence provided by state law.

Prolonged Plea for Leniency Is Made The prisoner made a prolonged plea for leniency. He said his grandmother, 93, lived in Minneapolis and was a cripple and needed his help. Other relatives were held by Wegener to be ill and in need of assistance and he told the court he was ailing personally.

The capture of the robber marked another creditable showing for the state police which took charge of the search for the robber Saturday at noon and pursued him relentlessly until his arrest and imprisonment.

Checked at first by the meagre description of Wegener available from Mrs. Pierce who was greatly upset following the robbery, the state police soon learned that the robber had escaped in a 1933 Ford V-8 coupe.

Later J. L. Ditter, Sublimity farmer, reported he had pulled a Ford coupe out of a mudhole near Aumsville early Saturday morning. Ditter's description of the driver corresponded with the one of the bank robber.

Ditter's son first found the car and the driver, the latter with disheveled clothes. The driver had evidently spent the night in the car after becoming intoxicated. Young Ditter called his father and the two made a deal to get the car out of the mud. The unknown driver, who turned out to be Wegener, said he had no money but would pay \$3 later and proffered the spare wheel from the car and the tire thereon as security.

Ditter Makes Note Of License Number Ditter, thinking to get a check on the man, took down the car's number: 130-835.

After the robbery, but before the Ditters heard about it, the driver and car returned and Wegener tendered Ditter six 50-cent pieces in payment for the tire and wheel held as collateral.

Saturday afternoon the license number on the car was reported to state police. Another source, held confidential by the officers, turned in the car number and the police pursued the trail diligently.

They found that the number belonged to a Star car owned by R. W. Perkins, the car being kept in a garage at 1760 McCoy street, Salem, where lived Delbert Hart Perkins' father-in-law. Upon checking with Hart the police found the Star car, without license plates. Perkins being in the state tuberculosis hospital, had not used the car which had stood untouched in the garage for more than a week.

State policemen got the Wegener trail by checking the theft of the license plates. They found the car of Forest Casey was kept in the other half of the garage, a double one, Casey living at 1110 Madison street.

Arrest of Casey is Link in Long Chain The house where Casey lived was watched all day Sunday and Casey was arrested about 4 p. m. From him police found that Wegener, suspected through a previous arrest made in Salem April 5, had been with Casey on a highway construction job throughout the week, leaving Thursday night.

By constant querying of Casey, police found out that Wegener had come back to Casey's house after midnight Saturday and had slept there. Sunday morning when Casey came in, Wegener confessed (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Remedying Fire Defense Here Deemed Necessary Salem business owners should at once give consideration to the fire protection and insurance conditions now existing here, Percy Bugbee, assistant managing director of the National Fire Protection association declared here last weekend, when he conferred with city officers regarding Salem's unenviable fire loss record.

"Salem had the third highest loss ratio of any city in the United States in 1932," Bugbee said. "The 1932 figures showed a \$19.22 per capita loss compared with the national average of \$2.74 while last year there was an \$8.74 per capita loss compared to a national average of \$2.22 per capita."