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**WEATHER**  
Partly cloudy today and Thursday, no temperature change; Max. Temp. Tuesday 74, Min. 47, river 3 feet, west wind, cloudy.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, June 28, 1933 No. 60

## SHOWDOWN ON WORLD MONEY SCHEME FACED

France, Other Gold Nations Urge Britain to Join With No Success

Wheat Acreage and Export Restriction Move has Difficult Time

LONDON, June 27.—(AP)—The world economic conference faced a showdown tonight upon the decision whether the principal European powers will follow the American monetary program for breaking the back of the depression or will leave the United States to pursue her own policy alone.

Abandoning all hope of persuading or forcing the United States to stabilize the dollar, representatives of central banks of four continental gold countries, headed by France, exerted pressure on the Bank of England to join the stabilization group.

The British government and Bank of England officials, however, according to authoritative information, refused to be drawn into common action with the gold group, at least for the time being.

While the monetary drama was being played behind the scenes of the conference, the four-power wheat deliberations for restriction of production and export encountered stubborn difficulties and called a recess until July when the size of the 1933 crop may be more exactly known.

**Optimism Expressed**

By Moley, Arizona, reported that a note of determined optimism was sounded by Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state, as he approached London to join the American delegation at the conference and bring the latest reports upon international developments in America and the views of President Roosevelt.

"Definite progress is being made in accordance to the original program," Mr. Moley said at Cobh, Ireland; before the steamship Manhattan brought him on to Plymouth where he took train for London.

Determination that the conference (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## HIGHWAY BOARD IN JANGLE OVER PARK

PORTLAND, June 27.—(AP)—The state highway commission indicated at its meeting here tonight that it intends to carry out its own highway expansion plans when it declines suggestions from members of the state's new park commission that the Arch Cape-Neahkahnie grade be changed so that trees considered of scenic value might be saved.

Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the highway commission, said that responsibility for highway expenditures was with the highway commission, and that responsibility for highway curves and gradients.

A. R. Watdek, chairman of the state park commission, said that the right-of-way in question had been "robbed" of some wonderful spruces and cedars, John Yeon of the park commission, said the requested new grade would not involve a "hairpin curve."

## Registration of Voters Declines Since November

Marion county's registration for the July 21 election totals 28,493, the county clerk's office announced late Tuesday. This is a decline of 2147 from the high mark reached before the November, 1932, election when 30,640 voters registered. Of the total decline of 2147, 1164 was a decrease of city registration and 983 was a decline in the rural territory.

The registration for the coming election is divided as follows: Republicans 20,013, Democrats 7924, miscellaneous 15, prohibition 64, miscellaneous 385.

Of ten counties thus far to report their registration for the secretary of state's office, each reports a decline from the 1932 mark, the decreases running from two to 14 per cent.

## Business Firms Disagree as to Monday Closing

Petitions in circulation here yesterday calling for Monday closing of Salem business houses, to make a three-day Fourth of July vacation, drew favorable responses from some businesses, particularly grocery stores.

Major business houses did not fall in line, however, and as it now stands those stores who wish to do so will likely be closed for Monday and Tuesday, while the others will do business Monday and close Tuesday.

## Grain Pit Feverish As Crops Burn and Prices Soar Higher

### Tells American View at Parley

### Futures Pass Dollar Mark; Vast Total Of Trades Made



Presenting the United States side of the argument, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, leader of the American delegation to the world economic conference in London, is pictured as he addressed the delegates of 66 nations.

CHICAGO, June 27.—(AP)—It was hot in the grain pits today as well as in the grain fields where withered crops set off one of the wildest speculative orgies of trading seen on the Board of Trade since the world war.

Prices soared in spectacular fashion in all grains for the second successive day as news continued to pour in that crops were "burning up" because of the excessive heat and prolonged drought.

With grains sweeping up from three to eight cents a bushel on a huge volume of business, prices of wheat for future delivery crossed the dollar mark, reaching a peak of \$1.06 1/2 a bushel on the May (1934) delivery, with December touching \$1.01 1/2.

It was a record-smashing day. So great was the amount of business that seldom was it possible to tell the status of the market by the blackboard quotations. The markers scurried back and forth on their narrow catwalk chalking price changes until one of them collapsed from sheer exhaustion less than a minute before the closing gong.

Wheat was again the center of most attention, traders fighting for places to stand or cling on the pits' bulging steps and rims. Traders would attempt to buy wheat in vain and then a deluge of selling orders, coming from professional wheat speculators, would sweep the pits. These cleared away like snow flakes beneath a blazing sun and the next minute would see buyers storming into the pits again. Each successive reaction was followed by rapid rises which almost always resulted in new peak prices.

Wheat shot up more than seven cents during the day as it did yesterday and closed with more than six cents of the gain retained. Barley scored an eight cent gain on the first transaction in the December delivery, leaping from yesterday's close of 56 1/2 to 64 1/2 cents a bushel. This was the most spectacular and the widest price gain of the entire day.

## ALL QUIET ON THE COURTHOUSE FRONT

### Unemployed Council Lists Several Benefits From Recent Occupation

All was quiet on the courthouse lawn Tuesday after the clearing of the grounds Monday afternoon. Bearing the names of Goss as chairman and Sam Rutherford as secretary, the bulletin said the week's occupation of the courthouse grounds had brought out six factors, enumerated as follows:

"It has focused public attention on the intolerable and miserable conditions under which unemployed families are forced to live.

"It has thoroughly exposed the Red Cross 'relief officials, and the composition and class bias of the county court. It has furnished a valuable lesson to the workers as to the dual role of the capitalist political machine under which so-called 'normal' conditions is directed towards the maintenance of the merciless system of exploitation.

(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## Oregon Briefs

### Shepherders on Strike

### Lutherans Pick Seattle

### Burns Has Heavy Storm

### Jury Panel Is Exhausted

three states decided at the concluding session today of the week-long district conference.

The delegates accepted the invitation of the Hope congregation of Seattle, to hold their next annual conference in the Puget sound city. H. C. Reinke of Twin Falls, Idaho, a layman, was one of five persons today appointed to the board of finance to fix budgets for the next three years. W. Fischer of Salem, Ore., was appointed to the board of education.

**GLENN PLEA DENIED**

MEDFORD, June 27.—(AP)—The jury panel was exhausted here today before selection of a jury to hear the trial of John Glenn, former Jackson county jailer, was completed. Glenn is charged with complicity in the theft of several thousand ballots from the county courthouse last February.

A plea of former jeopardy filed by Glenn in circuit court today set forth that by reason of the dismissal of the jury first drawn for his trial, he had been placed twice in jeopardy. The plea was denied by Circuit Judge G. F. Skipworth of Lane county. The first jury was dismissed Monday when the state claimed that one of its members disqualified himself through prejudicial statements.

### RECORD RAIN FALLS

BURNS, June 27.—(AP)—An electric storm swept over this district today, bringing with it a rain that drenched the entire valley. Seven-tenths of an inch fell in one hour, the most for that period, the Harney branch experiment station reported, in 19 years. The rain was welcomed by the farmers, who said it would be of considerable benefit to their crops.

### SALEM MAN NAMED

HILLSBORO, June 27.—(AP)—The Oregon-Washington district of the Lutheran church under the Missouri synod will not be divided so far as those two states are concerned, but southern Idaho may secede if the general synod approves, delegates here from the

## SIZZLING HEAT BAKES NATION; RELIEF SLIGHT

### Scores Prostrated, Number Of Deaths Reported as Mercury Mounts

(By the Associated Press)

Most of the nation baked under a sizzling sun yesterday. Scattered showers in a few farm sections brought only scant relief to seared crops.

Scores of persons were prostrated and a few died as the mercury climbed to record highs.

The temperature registered on semi-official thermometers in Chicago was high 102 and an official thermometer showed 100.1, the hottest June 27 since 1913. Seven persons died in Illinois.

Two persons died in Indiana and the mercury veered from the mid ninety to the century mark. Detroit reported one death and a reading of 96, breaking heat records for June 27. Ohio temperatures were in the 90's.

**Southwest Boils**

The southwest boiled—it was 105 for the second day at Alva, Okla. Some farmers in the state were forced to haul water for miles to relieve suffering livestock. Texas temperatures stood near 100 and there was no rain in sight.

Salina, Kas., reported a reading of 103. Scattered showers in Missouri eased the heat wave somewhat.

St. Paul, Minn., sweated as the reading climbed to 100. There was one death in Minneapolis.

Milwaukee reported a reading of 101; Omaha, 84; Lincoln, Neb., 91; and Iowa around 90.

New York was uncomfortable with excessive humidity while the mercury stood at 75. Fog delayed ships. It was 87 in Pittsburgh; 84 in Baltimore. West Virginia was hazy. Washington was slightly cooler in Washington with frequent thunder storms breaking a two day heat wave.

In the south, Atlanta had a maximum of 90 with showers forecast. At Birmingham where intermittent rains fell, the high was 93. Nashville reported 93 and Memphis 90.

## GUARDSMEN RETURN FROM COAST CAMPS

Leaders of both the coast artillery and the infantry units of the national guard from Salem reported themselves well pleased with this year's encampment, from which most of the guardsmen returned home during the noon hour yesterday. A few, composing the rear guard, will return here today.

Mess Sergeant Harry Plant upheld his previous records for field kitchens, passing inspection 100 per cent nearly every day. Captain H. G. Mason reported.

Guardsmen of Headquarters battery, 249th Coast artillery, were elated over their regiment's having won the annual competitive drill with the infantry. Private First Class Wray Morehouse, Private Robert Osland and Private Ervin Edwards brought a second place to the local battery in the rescue race on the field day program.

"All we do is sign the payroll!" was sung generally by the guardsmen Monday morning when they received their camp pay, cut 15 per cent this year.

## WIDOW'S PENSION CASE IS AT ISSUE

An alternative writ of mandamus directed against the Marion county court on behalf of Thelma E. Ross, plaintiff, was granted Tuesday by Judge L. G. Lowelling, citing the court to appear and give reasons why a \$20 a month widow's pension should not be granted Mrs. Ross from April 26, 1933.

The plaintiff asserts that her husband was committed to the state tuberculosis hospital in August, 1927, and in February, 1928, was sent to a hospital at Monrovia, Cal., at the advice of his physician. He died there January 12, 1929. Mrs. Ross returned to Salem in the same month.

She alleges that she applied to County Judge Siegmund for a widow's pension the following April and was informed that she was not entitled to it because she had not been a resident of the county for six months.

In her complaint she asserts that her residence in California was only temporary and that she was entitled to a widow's pension from the date of her initial application.

July 7 is set as the date for the court to make its showing before Judge Lowelling.

## Non-High School Districts Board Meets Saturday

The newly-elected board of education for non-high school districts in Marion county will meet to organize here Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, announced yesterday. She is ex-officio secretary of the new board.

Official totals on the election held June 19 were delayed due to additional checking needed in four of the 98 districts which balloted at the election. The non-transportation group of candidates were shown to have received a considerable majority in the incomplete reports.

Members of the new board are Michael Weinacht, Ellis Stevens, C. A. Ratcliff, Ernest Werner, Eugene Finlay. Mr. Stevens received the highest number of votes of any of the ten candidates.

## Heads Program To Create Jobs



Colonel Don H. Sawyer, war-time director of army camp construction, who has been appointed temporary administrator of public works in the Roosevelt re-employment program.

## FRUIT QUOTATIONS SHOW WIDE RANGE

### Five Cents on Loganberries Reported; Black Cherry Deal is Imminent

While canners are making no open talk on loganberry prices for this year, there is information from an authoritative source that one local concern has offered five cents a pound on as many berries as it could sign up.

Cherry prices show considerable range, with the most talked of figure for Royal Annes at 3 cents and blacks, 4 cents. Paulus is paying those figures, according to word at that plant, and Reid Murock company and Hunts are said to be paying 3 cents on Royal Annes. Some cherries are said to have been bought at as low as 2 1/2 cents.

Baker, Kelly and McLaughlin have bought a quantity for barrelling from the Willamette Cherry growers at 4 cents. At The Dalles, growers have stood pat for at least 5 cents per pound, and are getting it.

Handling of black cherries for fresh shipment east will probably get under way directly after the Fourth. Claude McKenney will be in the market on this deal again, and the Salem Cherry Growers' association will also ship a large quantity. With the market showing an increase on California fresh shipments, there is hope that this price may range around or even above 5 cents.

Strawberry barrelling will probably be nearly finished here this week, and it is now estimated only 1,000 tons will be put up in this section this year, in striking contrast to the huge quantity, estimated around 15,000 tons, put up last year. Strawberry growers are getting 5 and 6 cents at the canneries and barrelling plants.

Canning and barrelling of cherries will be general in canneries here next week. Paulus is already granting a quantity of blacks from eastern Oregon and Hunts handled small lots of cherries as long as a week ago.

## TWO BRANCH BANKS FOR DALLES LIKELY

THE DALLES, Ore., June 27.—(AP)—The Dalles, with no banking facilities now, may have two banks soon, this was indicated by the application for a charter for a branch bank here by the First National bank of Portland. The United States National of Portland recently announced it would open a branch here if a charter could be obtained.

The First National's decision followed a conference between E. B. McNaughton, president, and a group of The Dalles businessmen. A loan was taken on the Citizens' National bank building here, with option to buy, and the bank will open its branch as soon as permission is received from Washington, D. C. McNaughton was quoted.

The United States National is expected to occupy quarters formerly used by the First National bank of The Dalles.

## INJUNCTION GIVEN, GRANGE BILL CASE

A temporary injunction restraining Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, from placing the so-called grange power act on the July 21 special election ballot, was granted here Tuesday by Judge L. G. Lowelling. Petitions reffering the measure have already been filed with the secretary of state's office and the measure certified to the county clerks of the ballot. Officials of the clerk's office here were of the opinion that the injunction would obtain through a later order to be sent to clerks by the secretary of state's office.

At the same time Judge Lowelling granted a motion of W. S. U'ren, counsel for Hoss and the Security Owners' association, calling for the plaintiff in the action to make the complaint more certain. He allowed 60 days for the filing of a bill of particulars by the plaintiff.

The State of Oregon appeared as mover in the action, on an affidavit filed by F. E. Coulter of Portland who asserted that petitioners for referendum signatures had asserted they were sponsored by the Oregon State Grange, a statement Coulter said was false.

**CROSBYS HAVE BOY**

HOLLYWOOD, June 27.—(AP)—A seven pound, six ounce baby boy was born at a hospital here tonight to Bing Crosby, singer and movie actor, and his former actress wife, Dixie Lee.

## SCHOOL COSTS FOR YEAR ARE BELOW BUDGET

### Saving of \$12,181.81 Made But Receipts Lack More When Taxes Unpaid

Salem's school administration effected economies during the year 1932-33 which resulted in expenditures falling below the budgeted amounts by \$12,181.81. Superintendent George Hug reported to the school board last night. In addition it advanced \$7200 at 7 per cent interest to the McClean Transportation company, which operates the school buses. Until this year the board had not paid transportation costs until the end of the school year.

Items for which expenditures dropped below budgeted amounts were: Debt service \$8559.92, fixed charges \$2336.02, maintenance and repairs \$1724.35, emergency \$1702, capital outlays \$1307.51, auxiliary agencies \$284.18 and operation \$754.41. Overdrafts on the budget were: Transportation \$8480.60, instruction \$540.82 and general control \$145.74.

**District Receipts Well Below Budget**

The district's receipts during the year fell \$31,648.25 below the budget. Main items of deficit were shortage of taxes received over amount asked for, \$29,109.62, and \$12,469.20 from the county school fund. The county school fund, probably to be paid in the fall, ordinarily provides over \$30,000 revenue to the district at the spring tax turnover. The district's share of the elementary school fund increased \$1468.60 and of the tuition and transportation fund \$10,333.06 over the budget estimates.

Total receipts, however, gained \$5732.52 over the year 1931-32, largely due to an increase of tax payments of \$18,438.76 in turn resulting from payments of back 1931-32 taxes this year. School tax delinquency remained about the same, Superintendent Hug said.

Total expenditures the past school year were \$30,947.41 below those for the year 1931-32. Instruction, the largest item, was cut \$21,943.98; repairs to buildings and grounds \$3554.03.

## DELINQUENCY ABOUT SAME AS LAST YEAR; INCOME OF DISTRICT HIGHER

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## NEER NEW SCHOOL BOARD CHAIRMAN; NAMES GROUPS

Without a sign of the advertised disagreement, the new Salem school board, meeting for the first time last night, elected Frank E. Neer, senior director in point of service, to the chairmanship from which Dr. H. H. Olinger retired. The motion to elect Neer was put by Dr. E. F. Pound and seconded by Mrs. David Wright. Dr. Pound was elected vice-chairman.

Although Dr. Olinger bade school directorship goodbye, he became evident the new board would still seek his advice and services when Chairman Neer asked and received permission of the directors to invite Dr. Olinger to serve with the finance committee in negotiations with the new county non-high school district school board. Neer pointed out that Dr. Olinger, by virtue of his 15 years service on the board, could give valuable assistance in these negotiations.

The board is faced with an entirely new duty, that of contracting with the non-high school

## TEXILE PROGRAM FINDS OPPOSITION

### Organized Labor Protests Provisions; Exemption Asked by Some Firms

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—From labor and minority groups sudden opposition sprung today as the nation's textile operators formally placed before the national recovery administration their proposal to stabilize industry by establishing minimum wages and maximum working hours.

Hardly had the broad outlines of their agreement been sketched before the crowd of spectators present, when William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, objected to the age and labor provisions of the code and several manufacturers came forward with requests that their plants be exempted.

Presented by more than two-thirds of the domestic spindle and loom operators, the proposed code of law binding minorities to abide by it.

Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the recovery legislation, presided over the hearing at the start, telling the thousand or more persons crowded into the big, hot, commerce department auditorium that "you are about to be witness of what may prove one of the most momentous meetings of this kind that has ever been held anywhere."

"We have presented here from a great industry, with practical (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

## CALIFORNIA GOES WET WITH FIRST SOUTHERN STATE

### West Virginia Industrial Centers Outvote dry Rural Communities Giving 60,000 Lead for Repeal as Half of State's Ballots Tabulated; 2 to 1 Margin Shown Early But Country Districts Reduce it

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—(AP)—By an overwhelming vote California today joined fifteen other states in voting to repeal the eighteenth amendment of the United States constitution.

Returns from 5,402 precincts, of which 190 were incomplete, from yesterday's special election showed 617,798 votes for repeal and 200,593 against repeal. The precincts reported represented the bulk of the vote in the population centers.

But one county, Riverside, showed a majority for retention early today, and that majority was a single vote.

### Repeal Holding 3 to 1 Ratio on Early Returns From Los Angeles and San Francisco, With Little Chance of Change When Other Parts of California Report; Delegates to Convention Elected

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—(AP)—Repeal votes outnumbered prohibition ballots more than 3 to 1 in first returns tonight from California's referendum on the eighteenth amendment. Virtually all these returns were from Los Angeles county, which with its thickly populated neighbor counties once constituted the stronghold of the dries in the state. In 437 precincts out of 9,347 the vote was 62,097 for repeal and 21,471 against.

These returns represented 439 precincts in Los Angeles and the remainder came from scattered precincts in the northern part of the state, and San Joaquin county in the central portion.

At the time of this tabulation the polls had not yet closed in San Francisco county, which has always registered heavily against prohibition in its balloting.

Specifically voters balloted on the election of 22 delegates to a convention to either ratify or reject the 21st amendment to the United States constitution, which would repeal the 18th amendment and set up a new fundamental law for the control of liquor.

## TWO BRANCH BANKS FOR DALLES LIKELY

THE DALLES, Ore., June 27.—(AP)—The Dalles, with no banking facilities now, may have two banks soon, this was indicated by the application for a charter for a branch bank here by the First National bank of Portland. The United States National of Portland recently announced it would open a branch here if a charter could be obtained.

The First National's decision followed a conference between E. B. McNaughton, president, and a group of The Dalles businessmen. A loan was taken on the Citizens' National bank building here, with option to buy, and the bank will open its branch as soon as permission is received from Washington, D. C. McNaughton was quoted.

The United States National is expected to occupy quarters formerly used by the First National bank of The Dalles.

## HOOPER PRECINCT WET

SAN JOSE, June 27.—(AP)—Former President Hoovers' home precinct, Stanford No. 1, went wet in today's election. The vote was 55 for repeal and 53 against repeal.

### Statesman Plans Championship Fight Service

The Statesman-Cherry City Banking company "fight party" several weeks ago at the time of the Beer-Schmelling fight was apparently no greatly appreciated by fans, that arrangement have been made for a similar affair Thursday night to provide Associated Press blow-by-blow reports of the world heavyweight championship bout between Jack Sharkey and Primo Carnera. The Cherry City public address car will broadcast the story from in front of the Statesman office, beginning probably about 5:30 p. m. There will be no radio broadcast from the ring-side.

(Turn to page 2, col. 1)