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The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, June 29, 1933

WEATHER
Fair and warmer today,
falling humidity; fair Fri-
day; Max. Temp. Wednes-
day 72, Min. 55, river 2.5
feet, south wind.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

No. 81

OREGON PUBLIC WORKS PLEA IN GOOD POSITION

About 18 Millions Expected
Says Raymond Wilcox on
Return From East

Willamette Valley Disposal
Program Much Favored;
Bridges Probable

PORTLAND, June 28—(AP)—
Expressing the belief that Oregon
is in a preferred position to share
in the national program for in-
dustrial recovery and unemploy-
ment relief, Raymond B. Wilcox,
chairman of the state reconstruction
advisory board, declared to-
day that this state should get an
initial allocation of about \$18-
000,000. Wilcox returned today
from Washington, D. C., where he
studied at first hand the public
works program.

Wilcox said there were intimations
that Oregon might expect
prompt action on projects ap-
proved by Washington because the
state was forehand in setting up
legal machinery to assist admin-
istration of the relief program.

A complete program, now being
formulated in Washington, will be
released as soon as President Roo-
sevelt returns from his vacation,
about next Wednesday, Wilcox
stated. Uniform set-ups will be
established in the states, each
having a state administrator, a
committee of three and a techni-
cian and legal and engineering ad-
visors.

Governor Meier, Wilcox and
members of the advisory board
have endorsed C. C. Hockley,
paper mill engineer, as state ad-
ministrator.

**Money Available as
Projects are Ready**
Wilcox said that money will be
made available as fast as the pro-
jects are approved. The Oregon
advisory board has completed
data on 32 projects, to be sub-
mitted at a meeting here tomorrow.

In accordance with a policy to
distribute the money largely on
percentage of unemployment, the
state relief chairman said, from
40 to 50 per cent of Oregon's al-
locations will be spent in Multnomah
county.

"Only worthy projects will be
considered," Wilcox stated. "The
president told us that the govern-
ment had no intention of wast-
ing money, but would distribute
these funds as widely as possible
and where they would do the most
good."

This is a plan to relieve unem-
ployment on a national scale, and
it is going to work for the next
couple of years. Then we'll see.

"I believe the terms on which
advances and grants will be made
will be very liberal and that many
projects can be undertaken with
cheap money that could not other-
wise be considered for a long
time to come. The sewage dis-
posal plan for the Willamette
valley met with universal ap-
proval in Washington. The admin-
istration would rather approve ten
\$100,000 projects than one cost-
ing \$1,000,000 because of the wider
distribution of relief."

Projects will not be sent to
Washington, Wilcox said, until a
state administrator has been ap-
pointed and has approved data
and plans submitted. The relief
committee chairman advised com-
munities planning to submit pro-
jects to obtain temporary ap-
proval before going to the expense
of preparing detailed plans. The
government may advance part of
the funds necessary for these
preparations, he said.

Relief Forthcoming

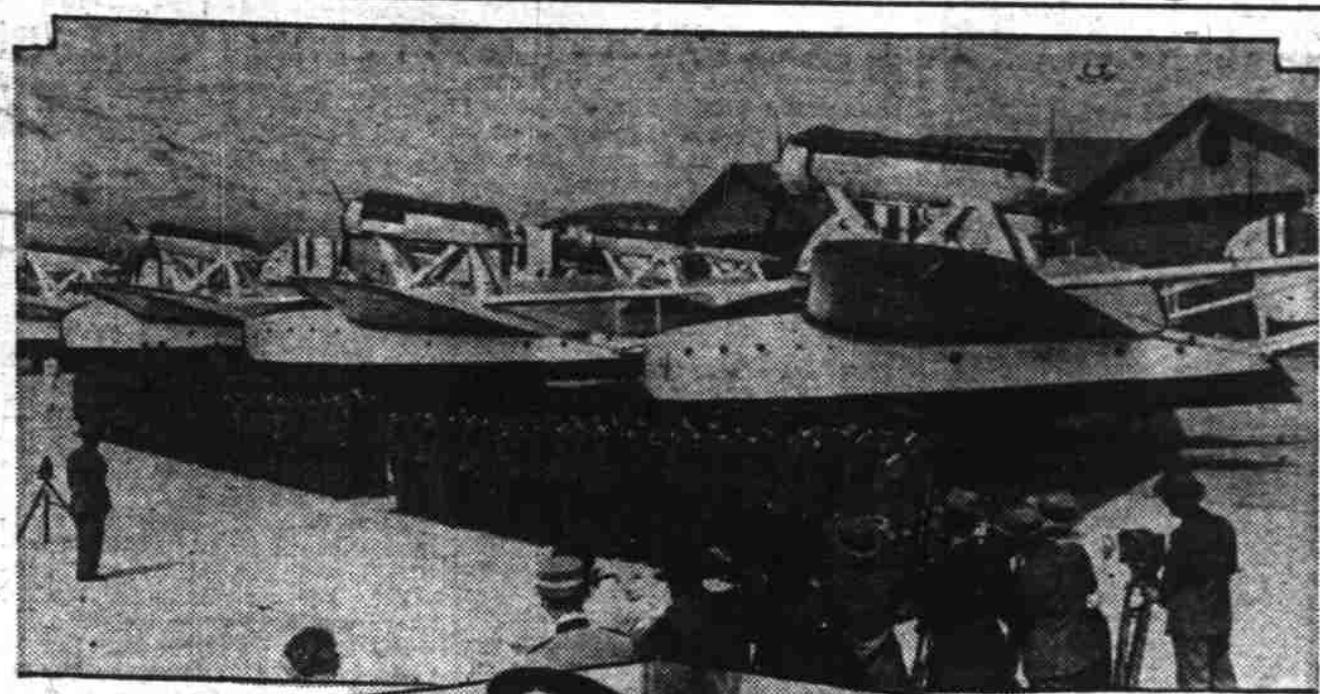
Till Public Work Starts
"Pending the actual start of
the public works program," Wil-
cox stated, "relief for the desti-
tute unemployed will be forth-
coming from the federal govern-
ment. It will be administered all
the way down the line by the
federal government, working
through state organizations. There
is insistence that the state
and its subdivisions carry as
much of the load as possible and
many states have been called upon
for action even to the extent of
passing special (legislative)
sessions."

Wilcox said that while he was
in Washington he discussed the
wheat and flour credit for China
with Senator Steiwer. He said
opinion there was that because of
difficulties the Chinese government
has encountered, it may be
difficult to win wheat and flour
from this territory to China.

He said that "Mr. Devers of
the highway commission spent a
most trying time prior to the cre-
ation of the Washington program,
but had the unanimous support
for the bridges of the coast high-
way, but, pending completion of
the program, could not get official
confirmation. . . . The opin-
ion in Washington is that the
bridges will be among the first
approved projects."

"I did not bring home any
public works money," he con-
cluded, "but I feel that the trip
advanced our program by at least
30 days."

Italian Airmen Will Fly to Chicago



Tuned to the peak of condition for their mass flight to the World's Fair at Chicago, this mighty armada of 24 seaplanes is pictured at Orbetello, Italy, with the brigade of specially-trained fliers who will pilot them on the hazardous trip, as they awaited favorable weather for the take-off. Lower photo is General Italo Balbo, Italian air minister (with beard), who leads the flight, with some of his officers.

CALIFORNIA VIEWS WAGE AGREEMENT

Cannery Minimum is Topic
At Meeting Late This
Week, Announced

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28—
(AP)—Whether the California
industrial welfare commission will
join with Oregon and Washing-
ton commissions in adopting a
minimum wage of 27 1/2 cents for
women in canneries will be de-
cided at a meeting late this week,
Mrs. Mabel E. Kinney, division
chief, announced today.

Mrs. Kinney will present to the
commission then, she said, the re-
quest of the northern states that
California join them in the mini-
mum wage requirement, together
with the recommendation that
this wage be guaranteed to not
less than 66 2/3 per cent of the
women working on piece rates.
Formerly only 35 per cent of the
piece workers were guaranteed a
22 1/2 cent wage.

A telegram from Secretary of
Labor Frances Perkins to Mrs.
(Turn to page 2, col. 4)

University Choir Will Leave Today

Willamette university's Phil-
harmonic choir, official repre-
sentatives of the state to the
world's fair at Chicago, will leave
Portland at 1 p. m. today bound
for the east. Cameron Marshall,
director, announced yesterday af-
ternoon. Funds for the trip have
been provided. The choir will
assemble at the Portland bus
station where a special motor bus
will be provided for the journey.
The initial concert will be given
at The Dalles, followed by a se-
ries of concerts given across the
country. Marshall said he had
more applications for concerts
than he could fill.

Oregon Briefs

EUGENE TO BE SITE
EUGENE, June 28—(AP)—
Merger of the Eugene university
with the Eugene Bible college for
a trial period of one year was
announced here today by a com-
mittee from the two schools. The
organization will be effective in
September. The name of the
merged institution will continue
as the Eugene Bible college, but
a change is expected later.

Negotiations have been under
way for several months and the
final merger is the result of a mu-
tual agreement between the two
schools. Eugene was chosen as the
University of Oregon is located
here, it was said.

If at the end of the year the
merger has proved satisfactory,
the school will be continued here.

SEVEN ELECTROCUTED
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June
28—(AP)—Seven cattle were
killed when they were struck by
lightning yesterday, it became
known here today. The cattle
were standing in a pool near a
wire fence in the Port Klamath
district when they were struck.
Three other cattle were toppled to
the ground, but apparently were
unhurt.

Several trees bordering the
Rogue national forest were dam-
aged.

EX-LEADERS HONORED
PORTLAND, Ore., June 28—
(AP)—More than 100 delegates
from 28 districts in nine western

Chemawa to Remain Open Says Collier

Portland, June 28—(AP)—
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Collier today assured the Oregon
congressional delegation that the
Chemawa Indian school will be
continued, though on a reduced
basis, a special dispatch from
Washington, D. C., to the Ore-
gonian stated tonight.

Expenditures for the school will
be reduced from \$220,000 a year
to \$75,000 and the school will offer
vocational training to from
150 to 200 students. Younger stu-
dents will be sent home.

PINE MILLERS SEEK CODE OF PRACTICES

CHICAGO, June 28—(AP)—
Western pine mill owners sought
to reach an agreement today on
wages, hours, and competitive
methods to present at a meeting Fri-
day which is expected to bring the
industry under the national in-
dustrial recovery act.

R. R. McCartney, Klamath
Falls, Ore., lumber man, president
of the Western Pine association,
secretary, and B. W. Lakin, Mc-
Cloud, Cal., will represent the
pine mills in the code convention,
which was called by the National
Lumber Manufacturers association.

Mason indicated the chief dif-
ference today's meeting left to be
framed out was over hours. Most
of the mill owners are
agreed on a 36 hour week," he
said, "but west coast lumbermen,
because snow makes their season
short, argue they need a 48 hour
week."

Bible Schools to Merge
Lightning Kills Cattle
Woodcraft in Convention
Auto Hurtles Down Bank

states were here today for the
opening of the quadrennial grand
circle session of Neighbors of
Woodcraft. States represented are
Oregon, Washington, California,
Utah, Nevada, Colorado, Wyo-
ming, Idaho and Montana.

Five past grand officers are
honored guests at the meeting. They
include Mrs. Helen Southwick of
Salem, and Mrs. Alberta McMur-
phy and Dr. William Kuykendall,
both of Eugene.

Most of the business session to-
day was devoted to the appoint-
ment of convention committees
and other routine of organization.
Tomorrow night, Portland Juniors
will entertain at a banquet hon-
oring Juniors from all parts of the
grand circle jurisdiction, including
20 Juniors from Seattle and a
group from Denver. The conven-
tion will be concluded next Mon-
day.

DRIVER LITTLE HURT
PORTLAND, Ore., June 28—
(AP)—R. D. Knox of Eugene
narrowly escaped serious injury,
possibly death, late today when
his automobile skidded on Ter-
williger boulevard here and hur-
tled down a 300-foot embankment.
Rain had made the pavement
slippery.

Police said that only the fact
that Knox was thrown free from
the car before it crashed to the
bottom of the grade saved his life.
He was treated at the police em-
ergency hospital for lacerations of
the hands and face.

WALLACE PLEDGES WHEAT BELT HELP

Twenty Millions Cash Next
Fall Under Allotment
Plan is Promised

SALINA, Kas., June 28—(AP)—
Henry A. Wallace, secretary of
agriculture, told an audience of
5,000 in the heart of the winter
wheat belt here today, that \$20-
000,000 in cash will be forth com-
ing to Kansas wheat farmers
about the middle of September
under the provisions of the admin-
istration's allotment plan.

Wallace said the amount will be
a two- thirds payment of the
bonus at the time growers sign
agreement for acreage reduction.
The other third will be paid next
spring after proof has been fur-
nished that acreage reduction was
carried out, he announced.

The plan nationally is for the
division of \$150,000,000 among
wheat growers in return for
agreements to reduce their acre-
age.

Wallace came here by airplane
from Kansas City where he spoke
this morning.

Speaking at Kansas City he sug-
gested a 20,000,000 - acre reduc-
tion of the nation's corn land
through a processing tax on live-
stock. He proposed this as the
means of averting over - produc-
tion in beef cattle and hogs, which
he described as imminent.

"I'm telling you," he asserted,
"there'll be a definite over - sup-
ply of fat cattle in several years,
and a tariff won't help you. If
we have two normal corn crops
we'll have an over - supply of
hogs, too. The foreign market has
been lost. We are dependent on
domestic consumption."

**CELEBRATION PLAN
WILL BE WOUND UP**

The final meeting of the Fourth
of July celebration committee of
Capital Park No. 3, American Le-
gion, which is sponsoring the an-
nual event at the state fair-
grounds, will be held tonight at
7:30 o'clock at the chamber of
commerce.

At that time final reports of
subcommittees showing that all
details of the arrangements are
complete, will be received and
will be dovetailed together so that
the exact program of the celebra-
tion may be worked out.

Claude McKenney, general
chairman, stated Wednesday that
everything was running smoothly
and that the biggest celebration of
the series which the Legion post
has sponsored, is anticipated next
Tuesday.

**Mrs. Booth Will
Leaves \$3000 to
University Here**

EUGENE, Ore., June 28—(AP)—
The will of the late Mrs. Clin-
ton Ann C. Booth, wife of Robert
A. Booth, was admitted to prob-
ate here today. The will beque-
st \$3000 to Willamette university
at Salem, \$1000 for the student
loan fund and \$2000 to the en-
dowment fund. It also beque-
st \$1000 to the University of Ore-
gon, for the student loan fund.
The will directed the money
should go to the institutions after
the death of her husband.

The remainder of the estate,
valued at \$9000, will go to chil-
dren and grandchildren, also after
her husband's death.

BIDS REJECTED UPON HIGHWAY WIDENING JOBS

Figures on Aurora - Brooks
And Canby Units Held
To be Excessive

Advancing Costs Cited by
Contractors; Labor's
Scale Presented

PORTLAND, June 28—(AP)—
Bids on the Aurora-Brooks and
Canby section of the Pacific high-
way were rejected by the state
highway commission at its meet-
ing here today, because it said,
they were higher than had been
anticipated.

Approximately \$265,000 had
been allocated by the federal gov-
ernment for these jobs, had been
temporarily held up, and then on-
ly recently made available. Low-
est bids submitted today on the
two projects totaled \$340,000.

Bidders explained that the ad-
vancing costs of materials were
responsible for the jump in bids.
Harold Blake of the West Con-
tract company, low bidder on the
north unit at \$176,100, said cost
of tires had increased 20 per cent,
cable 15 per cent and gasoline 15
per cent. He said the new state
truck laws have increased the
price of trucking one and one-half
cents a truck mile.

Says Contractors Last
Year Were Too Low

Explaining the \$163,797 low
bid on the south unit by the Par-
ker-Schramm company, C. A.
Schramm said prices of asphalt
have gone up. He declared labor
costs have also advanced.

A year ago contractors were
taking jobs too cheaply," he said,
"and most of them have fallen by
the wayside." He added that
banks and bonding companies
have "lightened up" on financing
projects.

The commission rejected all
bids and decided to readvertise.
The decision was reached after
the commissioners had spent half
an hour in conference with their
engineers and W. H. Lynch, dis-
trict engineer for the federal
roads bureau.

C. J. Montag, bidding \$34,229,
was awarded the contract to con-
struct a secondary highway bridge
over the Santiam south fork two
miles west of Crabtree. O. M.
Pierce, bidding \$3185, was suc-
(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Arbuckle is Found Dead Early Today

NEW YORK, June 29—(AP)—
Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, fa-
mous comedian of the screen, sev-
eral years ago, was found dead
in bed early today at the Park
Central hotel apartment where he
and Mrs. Arbuckle lived.

The Arbuckles had retired
shortly after midnight. About 3
a. m. Mrs. Arbuckle, the former
Addie McPhail, awoke and no-
ticed her husband was strangely
still. She called the house phys-
ician who pronounced him dead.

"Fatty" Arbuckle was virtually
outlived from the films in 1921
followed his acquittal on charges
which grew out of the death of
Virginia Rappe, San Francisco ac-
tress, at a gay party. In recent
years he has appeared on the stage
and a come back song in the films
was one of his hopes.

**Dr. Donnelly is
Discovered Dead**

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28—
(AP)—Dr. James F. Donnelly,
49, Portland physician and mem-
ber of the staff of the Good Sam-
aritan hospital here, was found
dead at his home here late today.
The coroner's office said Dr. Don-
nelly, who had been suffering
from heart disease, apparently
died some time Tuesday night.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, June 28—(AP)—
Ed (Strangler) Lewis of Glen-
dale, Calif., defeated Bob Kruse of
Oswego, Ore., taking two out of
three falls in the main event of
tonight's wrestling matches here.
Lewis weighed 240 pounds and
Kruse, 212.

Lewis won the first fall in 19
minutes with a series of head-
locks followed by a body press.
Kruse won the second fall in less
than a minute with a winglock.
Lewis won the deciding fall in 4
minutes with another series of
headlocks and a body press.

Walter Podolak, 308, Syracuse,
N. Y., took one fall in the fourth
round to win the five-round semi-
final from George Koverly,
312, Hollywood.

Chet Wiles, 176, Portland, won
from Larry Bennett, 176, Port-
land, getting one fall in the three-
round opener.

Disarmed World is Basis for American Consultation Offer

Norman Davis Confers with President, Claims
European Determination to Avoid war
Is Exceedingly Hopeful Sign

LAKE MANS BAY, Roque Island, Maine, June 28—(AP)—
Encouraged by an optimistic report on disarmament
prospects, President Roosevelt today emphasized to his
special ambassador at Geneva, Norman H. Davis, that American
promises for consultation hinge entirely on a disarmed world.
Sitting on the compact bunks below deck of the schoo-
er Amberjack II in this fog-bound,
isolated harbor, Mr. Roosevelt
and Ambassador Davis talked
over the world armaments prob-
lem today and agreed to spur the
campaign for a successful conclu-
sion of the year-old Geneva pa-
rley this fall.

"Europe has made up its mind,"
reported the Geneva emissary,
"that it is to be either peace or
chaos. This is the greatest prog-
ress. Public opinion is developing
for disarmament. The people are
still a little nervous and we must
have a little time to settle some
of the political problems."

The president instructed Mr.
Davis to return within a week or
ten days and renew the efforts for
world peace and disarmament
which he believes now to be in
prospect.

Davis said the future depends
(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

POLICE CHIEF HELD FOR LAD'S MURDER

Youth Wounded Fatally in
Fear He Would Shoot,
Proves Unarmed

OSKALOOSA, Ia., June 28.—
(AP)—Justice of the Peace J.
E. Bartley tonight announced a
charge of murder had been filed
against Police Chief Howard Al-
ligood by the mother of Gerald
Blackwood, who was fatally
wounded June 16 when a party of
raiding officers were seeking a
still.

The youth, who was 23, died in
a hospital last Friday from a
wound inflicted by Aligood when
the police chief, Sheriff Frank
Hook, and a deputy were conduct-
ing a liquor raid on an island in
the Des Moines river.

Bartley stated he intended to
arrest Aligood tomorrow.
The officers were about to de-
stroy the still when they encoun-
tered Blackwood.

The youth said he had gone to
the island to fish. According to
the officers, Blackwood made a
motion toward his hip as though
reaching for a gun when he came
in sight of them.

Testimony at the inquest
brought out that the officers feared
he was going to fire and that
Aligood shot the youth. Black-
wood was found to be unarmed
after he was wounded.

**Peace Officers
Of District to
Gather Tonight**

Between 100 and 150 peace of-
ficers and their wives will be in
Salem tomorrow night to attend
the quarterly meeting and ban-
quet of the Northwestern Oregon
Officers' association which will
be held at the Marion hotel at 6
o'clock. Arrangements are being
made by Sheriff A. C. Burk of
Marion county, and Captain W. H.
McClain of the state police, mem-
bers of the officers' executive
committee.

The program will include an ad-
dress, music by the Haywire or-
chestra and Kiltie band, and read-
ings.

Sentiment for Three-Day Holiday Here is Growing

Sentiment for a generous
Fourth of July holiday for Sa-
lem business owners and em-
ployees was increasing yesterday,
when lumber dealers, furniture
stores, beauty parlors and hard-
ware merchants announced un-
animous agreement for closing
of those stores on both Monday
and Tuesday.

Grocery stores are still seek-
ing to line up a hundred per
cent closing for the two days,
and meat markets likewise.
Indications are that the larger mer-
cantile establishments will re-
main open Monday. Utilities will
close if the general sentiment
is for locking doors on the two
days.

Banks cannot close Monday,
as it is not a legal holiday,
though staffs will be held to a
minimum necessary to hand a
business. The courthouse and ju-
stice court cannot close either,
except on legal holidays, and as
some cases are scheduled for
court, at least some lawyers' of-
fices will be open.

General closing of business
houses in Roseburg, Marshfield,
McMinnville, Silverton and Inde-
pendence has been announced,
in order to permit a three-day hol-
iday.

Persons who can foresee Mon-
day and Tuesday wants from the
stores which have definitely de-
cided to close, are urged to make
their purchases Friday or Satur-
day of this week.

Stores which have signed up
to close are:
Boff Electric company, L. G.
Freese, jeweler; Salem Engraving
company, A. A. Clothing com-
pany, Elliott Printing house, Wil-
liam Neimyer, druggist; W. E. An-
derson sporting goods, Wood
Brothers grocery, W. G. Krue-
ger, real estate; Salem's Petland,
Ross E. Moores Printing house,
Geo. E. Waters, wholesaler; Hol-
land Bakery, Conger the Printer,
Mabel Beauty parlor, Salem
Hardware company, Ben's Mar-
ket, Peerless Bakery, Hamilton's
Furniture house, Thompson-
Gluttsch Optical company, Liberty
Street Barber shop.

Patton's Bookstore, Hartman
Jewelry House, Garner & Keene,
(Turn to page 2, col. 4)

DOLLAR'S DROP BRINGS CRISIS OF GOLD ISSUE

Adjournment Campaign may
Be Renewed if Moley
Lacking Solution

U. S. Delegation is Fearful
European Nations may
Drop Gold Basis

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
LONDON, June 28 (AP)—A
precipitous drop in the dollar to-
day forced the bitter stabilization
controversy in the world econo-
mic conference nearer a showdown.
The pound declined to \$4.38 1/4
in the after-closing trading on the
London market, as compared
with yesterday's closing figure of
\$4.23 3/4 to the pound.

Balked in their persistent ef-
forts to obtain stabilization of the
American dollar, the delegations
of France, Switzerland, Holland
and Belgium were seeking finan-
cial support from the bank of
England.

One high official of the confer-
ence, and a representative of the
gold standard bloc, asserted pri-
vately that the conference was
nearing a crisis this weekend, and
that if no new American tack
were taken as the result of the
arrival of Raymond Moley, Ameri-
can assistant secretary of state,
the president's emissary, the gold
bloc would renew its campaign
for adjournment.

**Moley Silent Upon
Roosevelt Attitude**
Mr. Moley maintained a discreet
silence and American quarters
generally washed their hands of
the stabilization issue, placing it
up to Washington, but the prob-
lem with likely repercussions on
the United States if continental
countries were forced off gold by
the drop in the dollar was a live
subject among the Americans.

Some thought it might bring a
sharp rise in the dollar against
European currencies, with adverse
effect on the American price lev-
els.

It was suggested on the other
hand that a general revaluation
of gold currencies might tend to
bring the world price level up
with the American level, thus ex-
tending a general reflation move-
ment.

The European gold bloc, admit-
ting a failure of their negotiations,
which began with the opening of
the world parley more than two
weeks ago, for early fixing of the
values of the British and Ameri-
can currencies, conferred fre-
quently and at length today with
British financial authorities in an
attempt to agree upon a plan for
bolstering their foreign ex-
changes.

The nature of the American
suggestions for the plan of resis-
tance remained a mystery to those
outside the secret discussions.

A ray of hope was cast into the
gloom of negotiations for a four
power agreement to restrict wheat
acreage today when Stanley M.
Bruce, Australian delegate after
receiving new instructions from
his government, requested that
the parley be renewed at once.

The American, Canadian, and
Argentine wheat delegations
thereupon were summoned to re-
sume their discussions tomorrow
morning. New instructions from
the American government it was believed
Mr. Bruce will be able to make a
useful contribution toward an in-
ternational accord when the dis-
cussions are resumed.

**SEWAGE DISPOSAL
CONFERENCE HELD**

Members of the sewage dispo-
sal plant division of engineers
working in Portland on proposed
federal aid projects conferred
here Wednesday afternoon with
City Engineer Hugh Rogers, May-
or Douglas McKay and City At-
torney Kowitz regarding the se-
wage disposal plant Salem is con-
sidering building. The men went
on to Albany where a conference
was scheduled last night with Al-
bany city officials.

Engineer Cunningham of the
firm of Baar & Cunningham, a
member of the party, said the
engineers were asking cities to
submit similar types of sewage
disposal plants with a rather un-
iform per capita cost to the Wash-
ington officials. He expressed
the view that sewage disposal
along the Willamette river, while
necessarily financed by each city
on the river, must in many re-
spects be considered a proposi-
tion for the entire valley.

**Yakima to Raise
Large Hops Crop**

YAKIMA, Wash., June 28—
(AP)—Hop production in the
Yakima valley this fall will be
the heaviest since 1928, and the
outlook is for 27,000 bales, com-
pared with 21,533 bales last year
and 27,584 bales in 1928, growers
and dealers predicted today.

Thirteen hundred acres of new
hays have been set out this
year.

**Fight Broadcast
Expected to Start
5:30 or 6 p.m.**

Latest information on the
Sharkey-Carnera world heavy-
weight fight indicates that the
broadcast which The Statesman
plans in cooperation with the Cherry City
Baking company, will start
about 5:30 or 6 o'clock to-
night. The round-by-round
report will be announced over
the baking company's
public address system as it