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Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, July 2, 1933

The Oregon Hales man

Fairgrounds Show Starts at 2 p.m. Today; Tuesday Match Drawing Card

All Salem and vicinity appeared to be preparing yesterday to celebrate July 4. All day downtown streets were jammed with moving automobiles threading their way between cars double parked the length of virtually every block. Sidewalks were crowded with pedestrians and business houses were doing a lively business.

While many persons were preparing for the exodus to coast and mountain resorts, other thousands were getting ready to observe a one to three day holiday here, with Ed Wright's show and the American Legion celebration at the fairgrounds as the drawing

Many stores will be closed Monday but the larged business houses will transact business as usual. State offices will be open with skeleton crews, as will county and city offices. Some industries will continue in operation Monday, while others, including the Kay Woolen mill, will be shut down until Wednesday. Show to Benefit

Oregon State Fair Wright's first show program, from which a portion of the profits will go toward support of the state fair, will start in front of the grandstand at 2 p. m. today, following a concert by the American Legion cadet band. Members of the Columbia Hunt club arrived with their horses Saturday to give exhibitions of horsemanship and compete with Salem Riding academy in the daily celebration programs. The Adams troupe of entertainers also landed here Sat-

This afternoon's program will consist of aerial acts, comedy acrobatics, vaudeville, riding exhibitions, costume skating and other events. Extra vaudeville will be in place of the races which will comprise part of the Monday and Tuesday shows.

Monday afternoon at 2 p .m. Ed Wright will present another show with different acts, and races add-

Legion Celebration Starts Tuesday Morning

The American Legion celebration will start at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday with races and sports, followed by patriotic exercises, all at minutes ahead of the mark which the state fairgrounds. Sports will the Pacific coast pilot set last fall succeed the patriotic exercises, and the afternoon show will begin at 1:45 o'clock. Salem drum corps will make three appearances

Interest valley - wide and greater has been attracted by the Reed-Jones championship wrestling start at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Hund-

Other Tuesday night attractions will be the American Legion dance starting at 9 o'clock and the fireworks display at 9:30.

GEHLHAR AGREES TO HIRE UNION LABOR

agriculture, met union labor pro- fore she came to Oregon. tests last night by promising the organization and arbitration committee of the Salem Trades and of Salem; three daughters, Rens-Labor council that hereafter he wherever possible on state fairgrounds improvements. He said that state fair finances forbade brink of route 4, Salem; two sisundertaking any major constructors, Miss W. Stonebrink and before June 9 when the new law repair jobs which he would give

to union laborers. The conference with Gehlhar, held at Union hall, resulted from recent labor council protest against the employment of relief laborers at low wages on fairgrounds work. Members of the council committee attending were F. J. A. Boehringer, chairman; Theodore Amend, Fred Siewert, Herbert Barker, Frank Crosier, and John Humphreys.

Officers Try to Tie Car Theft in On Baucom Case

First reports of the slaying of State Trooper Milo Baucom near Grants Pass Saturday afternoon led city and state police here to believe the slayers were two men who stole a coupe from John Dut-1780 South Cottage street, late Friday night. Baucom had been notified by telephone of the river for their first swim. description of the missing Salem

have fled with it. night, however, that there was no connection between the Bauno connection between the Baucom slaying and the disappearcom slaying and the disappearance of Dutton's machine.

Roosevelt Enjoys Reunion With Family on Ocean Trip Vacation



A happy family reunion aboard the yacht Amberjack II at Southwest Harbor, Me. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown with her husband, the president, their sons, and friends of the family on the deck of the vacation yacht, during a short halt on the cruise to Campobello Island. The vacation trip ended, President Roosevelt is now on his way to take up the involved issues of the world economic conference.

NEW CROSS-NATION

Roscoe Turner Wins Race, One may die; Serious Crash N. Y. to L. A., in 11 Hours, 30 Minutes

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, Los Angeles, July 1,-(AP)-Rocketing westward from New York to set a new transcontinental speed veteran racing pilot of Hollywood, won the cross-country dash of the national air races today burn at 9:15 p. m. with a time of 11 hours, 30 min-

Half an hour behind him came Jimmie Wedell, the New Orleans plane designer and speed pilot,

to take second place. Turner's flight broke his own record for the distance by 1 hour, 3 minutes, and Wedell was 33

In the wake of these two fliers were four other airmen, one of them the trans-Atlantic pilot, Amelia Earhart, all forced out of the gruelling race by misfortune. (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Jones championship wrestling match which will be the main event of the grappling show to start at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Hundreds of spectators are expected for this event from outside the Salem DIES HERE SATURDAY Marriage in

Beckie T. Swart, 76, a resident of Salem for the past 34 years, died at the family residence, 738 North Front street Saturday. Funeral arrangements are in charge of W. T. Rigdon & Son.

Mrs. Swart was born in Holland, January 6, 1875, and came to this country in 1869. For several years she was in business in Kansas, before coming to Woodburn and later to Salem. Her hus-Max Gehlhar, state director of band, George G. Swart, died be-

She is survived by two sons, Martin H. Swart and Hedda Swart ka Swart, Mrs. Wikje Winslow of Portland and Addena Swart of Los Angeles; brother, N. H. Stone-Miss B. Stonebrink of route 4.

At Night Three Miles From Woodburn

Six autoists were sent to Salem hospitals, one of them not expected to live and two in serious condition, and a seventh was lodged record from the Atlantic to the in the county jail here last night Pacific, Colonel Roscoe Turner, as the result of the first of July 4 season accidents. The crash occurred three miles north of Wood-

The injured: Donald Sucvich, 12, Oregon City, skull fracture, not expected

George Sucvich, the boy's father internal injuries and severe head cuts. Bob Stalling, 19, Commercial

hotel, Salem, severe chin lacerations, chest injuries. Hazel Trotter, 1060 Highland treet, Salem, bad cuts on legs.

Emma Bobokoska, 1170 Smith street severe cuts.

mercial street, leg and undetermined other injuries.

State police arrested Nery T. Warren, 31, Portland salesman, on a charge of being drunk on a public highway. If the Sucvich boy dies, a manslaughter charge (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Marion County Reach New Low

The fewest number of applicants for marriage licenses in 13 years appeared in June at the county clerk's offices here, according to an announcement made yesterday by Harlan Judd, deputy clerk. He attributed the heavy decline to the newly enacted gin-marriage law.

Total applications and permits for weddings last month were 43 compared to 63 a year ago. In only one year since 1920 have the number of applications been less than 60, 57 being granted

in 1931. Judd said 23 of the 43 permits issued this month were granted became effective.



Price for Salmon Raised Truck Driver Exonerated Wild Ducks Join Chickens **Bull Robs Calves of Food**

APPROPRIATE RANCH SHERIDAN, July 1 .- (AP)-And now it's the chickens who are "wild." Several wild ducks, imbued with a sudden streak of do- packers indicated they will not mesticity, have taken over H. G. Funk's ranch on the banks of the Yambill river for their home. They waddle up on the bank from the river and eat with the chickens night and morning. A mother duck appropriating a large straw stack behind the barn for her nest, later appeared with 12 ducklings. After treating them to wheels of the heavy vehicle. Her a hearty meal - at the the place vision was obscured by a play

crease of one cent over the cur- himself.

fish strike here June 6. Other follow the increase. LITTLE GIRL KILLED

rent price. It was the first price

change since settlement of the

LA GRANDE, July 1. - (AP) - A coroner's jury exonerated John Scheideman, truck driver of Portland, late today for the death here last night of Reba Doe, 5. The little girl ran against the rear where the chickens eat — the mask she was wearing so that she mother introduced them to the did not see the truck.

DRAINS MILK PAILS

Present Form Unacceptable To United States but New Form Likely

Statement Elaborating his Stand Forthcoming on Monday, Revealed

LONDON, July 1-(AP)-President Roosevelt tonight rejected Rival Factions Squabble on in its present form the monetary proposal which was drawn up with a view to saving the world economic conference from col-

The notice of the presidential disapproval for the plan which had been communicated to him by Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state, on behalf of Great Britain and members of the European gold bloc, was made public by the American embassy, whose spokesman said: "The president has notified the

jected the proposal in its present "The secretary of state will on

secretary of state that he has re-

Monday morning make a statement elaborating upon American policy as it applies to this sub-France and other European

countries still on the gold stand-

ard had threatened to quit the conference unless some concerted measure should be taken to halt excited fluctuations of the dollar. The declaration drawn up by leaders of the conference and Professor Moley, included a proposed agreement that "stability in the international monetary field should be obtained as quickly as

At American headquarters it was officially stated that although the president rejected the project "in its present form," the form would have to be very different

Exactly what portions are unacceptable to Mr. Roosevelt were not specified. The American president's deciion was immediately communi-

cated to representatives here of all governments concerned, the formula was subscribed to by the United States.

JAKE FACTOR HELD BY KIDNAPING BAND

CHICAGO, July 1. - (AP)-Kidnaped in the presence of his Adolph Hensel, 640 North Com- son and wife, Jake Factor was held incommunicado tonight by his abductors.

Eager to meet any ransom demand from his father's captors, the son, Jerome, himself a recent kidnap victim, kept vigil behind locked doors in a 40th story hotel suite awaiting communication from the band holding priand erstwhile barber.

A gay party in a Morton Grove ed by the spectacular kidnaping. night. Factor, the visitor of night clubs, habitue of gaming tables —the story runs that he has pocketed \$1,000,000 from his play in recent weeks-was pounced on by two auto loads of kidnapers bristling with guns. From a car behind, Mrs. Factor and Mrs. Al Epstein, hysterical, watched their husbands dragged from the automobile young Jerome was driving.

Jerome was sent on his way. Epstein was put out later. They met in Factor's hotel quarters, announced they were eager to meet demands of the abductors, locked their doors and settled down for an anxious vi-

Station at Oak Knoll Looted of Guns, Tobaccos

Two guns, approximately \$50 worth of goods and a midget radio were stolen from the Oak Knoll service station on the Salem-Dallas highway sometime Friday night, the proprietor, M. Cappe, informed Polk county and state officers Saturday. The burglars gained entry by jimmying the rear window of the sta-

goods taken consisted of tobaccos. The guns were a .32 calibre revolver and a

Compass Station Funds Hoped for

ASTORIA, Ore., July 1-(AP) -Word was received today by the Astoria chamber of commerce bia river.

Auto Thieves Slay Officer, Pair Caught Soon; Confess SCHOOL VOTING Pepper and Razors **ROWS FATAL IN** TWO DISTRICTS

OREGON PEAR HAS

High: Rivals Lemon in

Vitamin Content

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 1 -

orchards of Washington and Ore-

gon, have an almost 100 per cent

content of levulose, the only form

of sugar permitted to persons af-

ers at a meeting here today.

Oregon annually, he said.

heavy demand.

s rich in all vitamins as oranges

and lemons, Professor Hartman

said Professor Moore had found.

east attempting to develop a prac-

enfeld, dean of Oregon State.

open the first of the joint out-

door services of the churches of

Salem. The W. C. T. U. will have

charge of the first service which

At this time Judge M. C. Sum-

mers and Henry B. Hall will pre-

sent their noted drama - debate

which has been causing much

ed over the country. They are

appearing here under the auspi-

In addition to the Sunday af-

ternoon service they will also ap-

pear at the First Methodist

church at 8 o'clock Sunday eve-

Speaking engagements have

ton, at the S. D. A. churches in

Salem and Monitor, and this

morning they will appear at Jef-

ferson at a union service and at

drama debate.

ces of the Marion County W. C.

comment as it has been present-

will begin at 3 o'clock.

Professor Hartman said

AP)-Winter pears grown in the

Ballot Qualifications: Two Dead, Many Hurt

Three Kentucky Community Brawls Reported; one More Death Likely

PRESTONERG, Ky., July 1.

— (AP) — Three men were fatally wounded in a gun battle across a tablé in a crowded election booth on Prater creek today. Five others were wounded, and three of them may die. The dead are Wilburn Conn, 30, and Wayne Click, 35, who were killed instantly, and Mimms Conn, 45, who died to-

PRESTONBURG, Ky., July 1 -(AP) - Guns blazed across a little table in a crowded voting booth on Prater Creek today When the acrid smoke lifted, two men lay dead. Another was perhaps fatally wounded, while five others had gunshot wounds.

Men, women and children crowded the little building when a dispute arose over the rights of some of them to vote in the school trustee election. Seated on opposite sides of the table, the two factions, one supporting Arnold Robinette and the other supporting Arville Sammons,

Wilburn Conn, 30, and Wayne Click, 35, died as they fell. Green Conn, 60, father of Wilburn, was paralyzed by a bullet and was not expected to survive.

The other wounded were British and those of the gold Mimms Conn and Ike Conn. who bloc, the latter having threatened were shot through the chest; to quit the conference unless the Clarence and Millard Conn, sons of Mimms, and Hayden Howell. Meanwhile, from Emma, another voting place where a school trustee election was held, came the report that Dr. Ballard Leslie, a physician, was slightly wounded in another shooting.

About fifty shots were fired, Ike Conn said, in the Prater Creek shooting. He said he and Mimms were struck by bullets as they entered the building to see what caused the dispute.

Bystanders said Wilburn Conn and Wayne Click were supporters of Robinette, and that Mimms and Conn and his sons, and Hayden Howell were supporters of Arville Sammons.

JACKSON, Ky., July 1 .- (AP) -Kelly Chackleford, 40, was shot to death today at a school trustee election booth near Paxsoner the stock market plunger ton. Officers said they were told Lacy Lindon shot Shackleford. Lindon was an election officer. roadhouse last night was follow- No arrests had been made to-

CAMPO BELLO ISLAND, N. B. July 1. - (AP) - President Roosevelt started back from his ning in a "Wet Versus Dry" racation cruise today aboard the trim cruiser Indianapolis, with his and more particularly to the London economic conference.

Before boarding the new 10,-000 ton fighting ship of the American fleet late this afternoon, the president made it definitely known that he has sanctioned no formal agreement at London on stabilization of currency.

Very apparetly, Mr. Roosevelt is watching closely the troubled economic parley just as apparently he is not ready to enter any compact on currency stabilization just now - the demand of the gold bloc headed by France. Advisers of the president are

convinced he is ready to act in the next few days. He communicated last night with the London meeting. There was no statement, however, by him on the event. But, it is his opinion that temporary stabilization to prevent widespread fluctuating must be accomplished by the central banks and not by the governments and that permanent stabilization is not in sight until the gold standard countries have shown they can remain on that standard.

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Used by Convict in Attacks on Guards

Assailant and one Prison Employe may die as Result of Rampage Spreading Terror In Folsom; Suicide Attempted

LOLSOM PRISON, Calif., July 1-(AP)-George B. Kelly, a convict, staged a murderous rampage here today using black pepper and two razors as his weapons. As result of his weird attack four guards were blinded and slashed. After he was subdued Kelly attempted suicide, inflicting razor wounds upon himself which may prove fatal.

Guard Clarence E. Chappel was in the prison hospital tonight in serious condition from deep slashalso were on the throat.

Other guards cut by the man were George Hulett, William S. Townsend and Robert R. Cain. They were cut on the throat, hands, chin or neck. Their wounds were not serious. Levulose Sugar Content is

Kelly walked in a long line of prisoners filing into the prison dining room for breakfast. Without warning he whipped out a home-made weapon, a safety razor blade bound to a piece of wooden handle. With one hand he threw pepper into the eyes of Guard Chappel who stood watchng the line. Then Kelly slashed Chappell's throat while the blinded man pawed the air in self-de-

flicted with diabetis, Professor Henry Hartman of Oregon State Kelly dropped back into the line college, told mid-Columbia growof prisoners and walked on. When he came to Guard Hulett he flipped a pinch of pepper into the fact had been established through man's eyes and tried to cut his the research carried on by Prothroat. Hulett struck back and ne razor slashed his nec State. The only other source of slightly. this sugar, so far discovered, Pro-

Again Kelly dropped back into fessor Hartman stated, is the Jeline and walked on. He came to rusalem artichoke. Thousands of Guard Townsend standing at the carloads of the winter pears are dining room door. Again he threw hipped from Washington and his pepper and lunged with the razor blade. The pear was also found to be

By the time the attacks had raised a hue and cry. Guard Cain ran to Tonwsend's aid. He grabbed Kelly by the arm and hair. Kelly cut him on the hand.

Professor Moore is now in the Then Guard Thomas J. Vitaich tical method of recovering the felled Kelly with his leaded cane, levulose which was said to be in dragged him to his feet and started walking him to the office of Other speakers today included Guard Captain Clarence Larkin. Kelly had a second weapon con-William H. Horsley of Seattle, secealed in his clothing, a straight cretary of the Oregon-Washington pear bureau, and Dr. W. A. Scho-

edge razor. Without rousing Vitaich's suspicion Kelly drew the blade and slashed his own throat before Vitaich could stop him. Warden Court Smith said Kel-

SUNDAY SERVICES (Turn to page 2, col. 1) IN PARK TO OPEN NO LEEWAY GIVEN TO OLD LICENSES Today in Willson park will

Motorists received no leniency at the officer's head. Then the here yesterday, the first day of gunman spied the Klumpf car. the 1933 second-half auto licens- and turned as if to shoot in that ing period. State police issued direction, but Klumpf speeded up warning slips to 649 car owners his machine and raced to the nearand city police to 56. Motorists est telephone, at a nearby auto receiving these slips were being camp. required to obtain licenses at Truck Driver Sees once and exhibit their receipts at state police headquarters. Failure to meet these regulations will result in arrest, it was point-

Autos were lined up from the were hurriedly organized, and east end of the Marion-Polk county bridge to the Puritan Cider works in West Salem late in the day as officers checked machines going both directions. State and city officers also combthoughts again turning to work been filled by them at Silver- ed downtown parking spaces, while motor patrols caught unlicensed cars on the move.

Several lines of motorists filled first floor halls of the state of-Silverton. This afternoon's de- fice building, seeking new license bate is named the "Aftermath." plates, most of the day.

500 Millions Farm Debt Retinancing is Planned

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WASHINGTON, July 1-(AP) credit administration. The funds thus released will go

either in liquidation or being operated under restrictions limiting withdrawals. A survey undertaken by the credit administration since open-

ing a campaign to reopen closed Wisconsin banks was said today to have convinced its officials of the feasibility of carrying out a comprehensive plan during the SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 1- next 12 months to cover most (AP)-Albert Russell Erskine, states where the problem is acute. reappraised in Wisconsin by a that of the previous week. Forty-

federal land banks.

Iowa, with more than \$100 .-000,000 in frozen mortgages in which banks have an interest, is More than \$500,000,000 in now the subject of a special study. farm mortgages locked in closed Numerous legal details remained banks will be refinanced under to be worked out before a plan plans being drawn by the farm similar to that in Wisconsin could be applied there, but officials hoped, nevertheless, that a decito depositors in banks which are sion on a program for that state could be made in the next month. Similar studies now are being conducted in Minnesota, Michi-

gan, Illinois, Indiana and others are soon to be started in Georgia, the Carolinas and Texas. Applications have been received informally from many states to apply the Wisconsin plan there.

Lands representing the secur-

No. 84

Passing Motorist Witness To Shooting: Truckman Also Aids Capture

Stolen Death car Driven Over Bank: Youths of 17, 21 Arrested

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 1-(AP)-Less than two hours after State Policeman Burrell Milo Baues on his throat. Kelly's wounds com of Medford was shot and killed on the Pacific highway near here, two men giving their names as Harry Adolph Bowles, 21, and John Alvin Barrier, 17, both of Los Angeles, were in the Josephine county jail here tonight. held for the slaying.

Police said that the two youths, who attempted to slip through a hurriedly organized police line by posing as hitch hikers and walking openly along the highway. readily admitted the slaving and that Barrier said he had fired the fatal shots.

Apparently showing little concern over the tragedy, Barrier told the arresting officers, they said, that he killed Baucom because he was afraid of being arrested for possession of a stolen

automobile. Officer Fails to Find Lad's Weapon Baucom had stopped their car,

stolen only yesterday in Los Angeles, as they approached the summit of Sexton mountain on the Pacific highway. He searched them, but overlooked an automatic pistol that Barrier had concealed on his person, the officers said they were told. While Baucom was talking to Bowles, Barrier suddenly opened fire, the shot knocking the state trooper to the ground, the officers said the youth admitted. Barrier started to run, he was quoted as saying, but noticing that Baucom was holding Bowles, returned, and fired twice more, both bullets piercing the

troopers head. The two fled in the car north along the highway, stepped out of the machine, sent it crashing over a steep embankment, threw the death pistol into some heavy underbrush nearby, and continued down the highway toward Grants

Pass, they were quoted as admit-Meanwhile, L. E. Klumpf, manager of the Greenback mine near Grants Pass, and Mrs. Klumpf were motoring along the Pacific highway. They heard a shot and turned to see Baucom slumping to the ground and a youth standing over him with a pistol in his hand. As the officer attempted to grab one of the two men, Klumpf said, the gunman shot twice more

Car Sent Over Cliff He notified the sheriff's office here and state police that the two had fled northward in their car. Posses throughout this vicinity points along the highway north and south of here were warned to be on the alert for the car carrying the two fugitives.

Later, a truck driver, whose (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

DECLINES SHARPLY

The short strawberry crop and slackness in farm activities show up prominently in the June report of the U. S .- Y. M. C. A. employment bureau here, released Saturday by D. D. Dotson, assistant manager. Whereas in June 1932, 1413 persons were sent to work on farms, last month only 57 fell in this classification. Other types of normal employment were about the same this year as

last. The total number of jobs provided last month was 1358, 55 less than in June 1932, but 1296 or the June 1933 jobs were large-

ly county relief. The fiscal year ending June 30 saw 10,527 persons placed by the bureau, of whom 287 were women. Of the jobs, 2470 were agricultural, 7613 relief, and the

others scattered types. Employment last week picked ity for the mortgages are being up to the extent of 21 jobs above