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EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

WEATHER

Fair today and Friday, little change in tempera-ture; Max. Temp. Wednes-

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BEER LICENSE

Will Come up Next Council Meeting on Favorable Report. Forecast

Proposal to Construct new Water System for City Before Aldermen

In their first meeting of the summer season, Salem's aldermen briskly went through a pile of business, some routine, some trivial and a considerable amount of importance, reaching an early adjournment last night, the stated first meeting of the month on July 3 having been postponed

With only Aldermen Vandevort and Townsend objecting, the council reconsidered the vote by which a license and stamp tax on beer sales in the city failed to carry. The license ordinance was resurrected and then referred to the committee on licenses whose chairman, Alderman F. E. Needham, indicated after the meeting that the measure would be reported out for final passage at the next session. Needham said he would favor the licence ordinance in essentially the same form it was originally introduced. It carries a flat tax on all dealers in beer and a stamp tax on perance Union today adopted a each glass or bottle of beer sold. **Building New Water** System is Favored

Alderman S. A. Hughes pretion of its own municipal water hastily assembled and later subsystem when he introduced on be- mitted the following resolution: half of the utilities committee an ordinance declaring the coun- litical parties are supporting the water system here. The ordinance was sent to the ways and means committee for consideration. The proposal is considered to be a Oregon - Washington Water Service company in future negotiations for the latter's water sys-

The council agreed that a declaratory survey of Mill creek from the Willamette river to 12th street was a wise measure in order to furnish the city with data on the stream's meanderings and thus to make possible a planned control of the erosion which occurs annually and damages land and bridge property. City Engineer Rogers is to have charge

of the survey. The council went on record as favoring widening of the Pacific highway as it enters Salem from the north, the widening to extend to Court street. City Attorney Kowitz was authorized to present the matter to the state highway commission at its next meeting. Funds for widening have been made available by the federal government which specifically set forth in its 1933-1934 grant of road moneys to the states that 25 per cent of the funds must go to improve roads in cities or roads leading directly into cities.

Cooperation with county, state and federal authorities in affording relief to needy persons in the territory was woted by the coun- Miss Nichols had planned to hop that in flying over it he was precil when \$100 a month was ap- off at dawn but a test of her air- vented from determining whether propriated from the emergency plane showed additional repairs fund for the purchase of supplies not available from other relief funds. Sanitary Inspector Cooper was designated as the city's agent to work with the relief authorities to see the funds were carefully disbursed.

The council agreed unanimously to ask the Southern Pacific railroad to place wig-wag stop signals at the crossings of the railroad on Madison and on D streets in the city.

Without dissenting vote an ordinance introduced a number of weeks ago, providing for the licensing of marble machines and other gambling devices, was killed when the committee to which it had been referred reported the licensing measure out unfavor-

The council received and referred to its street committee a petition from Mrs. B. T. Swart, complicity in the theft of several 783 North Commercial street, asking for a restricted parking ty courthouse last February on the area in front of her house and eve of a recount of votes to deacross from Hunt's cannery. A termine the legality of his elecpetition from residents on Hunt tion as sheriff. He is the fourth of street asking that parking be those indicted to stand trial. Two limited to only one side of the street because it is narrow, was referred to the same committee.

Alderman V. E. Kuhn suggested and the council approved that Earl H. Fehl, under indictment an immediate call for bids on on a similar charge, were heard gasoline for city purposes be this morning by Circuit Judge G.

An ordinance providing a license on hotels and small rooming houses was reconsidered after it failed to carry last month and the revived measure was sent to committee for further consideration.

Hurricane is Expected on **Texas Coast**

-Hurricane warnings flew along the southern tip of Texas tonight as the first tropical disturbance of the season approached the mainland after a week's slow progress across the Caribean. Latest reports to the weather bureau this afternoon placed the storm center at 300 miles slightly southeast of Brownsville. It was expected to hold to the course, a little north of west, which it had followed throughout the day. Experts thought it likely the storm would pass inland near the mouth of the Rio Grande tomorrow

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., July 5.- (AP)-The barometer here at 7 o'clock tonight stood at 29.85. The dredgeboat "Orleans," working in the ship channel, and all smaller craft, had come into the harbor here.

W. C. T. U. Dissatisfied at Attitude of Existing **Political Groups**

MILWAUKEE, July 5-(AP) -Dissatisfied with the stand taken by both major political parties, the annual convention of the national Women's Christian Temresolution proposing a third party which would attract dry voters. The plea for the resolution was made from the convention floor. pared the way for the city's erec- The members of the committee

"As the leaders of the major pothan the purchase of a municipal ment, we call upon dry men and sympathetically proposals for the formation of a new political party trading leverage to use against principles and policies of prohibition, along with other great moral issues. The times call for citizens to return to the standard of justice and honesty set by the framers of the constitution."

The organization adopted it as the final act of business of the fifty ninth annual convention, which ended with the acceptance speech of the new president, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of Des Moines, Iowa, at a dinner tonight,

Amelia Delayed By Storm News; Race is Likely

UNITED AIRPORT, Los Angeles, July 5-(AP)-Suddenly developing thunderstorms near Flagstaff, Ariz., caused Amelia Earhart Putnam, trans-Atlantic flier to postpone until tomorrow night her attempt to set a new transcontinental speed mark for women. She had planned to hop off for New York shortly after mid-

night tonight. Her delay increased the like!ihood of a race between her and Ruth Nichols, New York society women's cross continent mark.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- (AP)

\$95,000 Project is Deemed Non - Self - Liquidating After Long Study

Submittal to Public Works **Board may Have Better** Success, Believed

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation will not provide Salem with \$95,000 with which to build a municipal dock, the city of years, there was no criticism night by Chris J. Kowitz, city at- ultimate devaluation."

Reason for the declination of the loan requested by the city was laid by R. C. F. to apparent inability of the dock project to liquidate itself, Kowitz said.

The Washington corporation asked additional information regarding the proposed loan several weeks ago and made its decision only after careful consideration.

Kowitz informed the council that the chamber of commerce committee was urging that the dock project be now considered under the public works program effective at Washington July 1. Under this program, 30 per cent of the moneys would be advanced outright by the federal government and the remaining 70 per cent by the federal government as a loan to the municipality.

Under the original R. F. C. proposed loan, the only security behind the loan was to be the dock building and the land on which it was erected as well as a longtime lease from the Salem Navigation company which contracted to pay operating costs of the dock cil to favor the erection rather repeal of the eighteenth amend- and interest and amortization charges on the loan.

city was willing to offer general obligation bonds. The bonds thus far proposed and the only bonds ty."

He declared that high proploan application to be voted upon by citizens of Salem July 21 are utility obligations, the sole security being the dock project and the

SEARCH FOR YOUNG

June 16, in the heavily wooded for state and local purposes." region south of Molalla, was reported here Wednesday by Art Whitaker and Jack Eyerly, fliers operating out of the Salem air-

Persons at Molalla whose names were not obtained, were said to be convinced that Young crashed in timber owned by the Eastern and Western Timber company, and were offering to equip a searching party horses to make the trip.

Whitaker reported that buz zards had been seen congregating over the region in question, but a plane had fallen there, by the density of the timber.



Schermerhorn Case Next Portland Authoress Dies Adams Man Crash Victim Sawyer Selection Opposed

JURY BEING CHOSEN MEDFORD, Ore., July 5-(AP) jurors drawn to hear the trial of Gordon L. Schermerhorn, suspended sheriff of Jackson county, was completed in circuit court here today, and the exercising of challenges was scheduled to start tomorrow.

Schermerhorn was indicted with about 20 others on a charge of thousand ballots from the counothers were convicted of the charge and one was acquitted.

Arguments on a motion for a change of venue for County Judge administrator under the public F. Skipworth of Lane county.

WROTE FOR CHILDREN PORTLAND, Ore., July 5 -AP)-Mrs. Winifred Hunter-Brown Harper, 61, Portland author, died today at her home. She had been ill for about two years.

1900 and had lived in Oregon since 1912. Besides her widower, three brothers and two sisters living in England, Australia and New Zealand survive.

TWO OTHERS INJURED PENDLETON, Ore., July 5 (AP)-Henry E. Lewis, 50, of Adams was fatally injured last night near Pendleton when his automobile collided with a car driven by R. N. Thomas. Thomas and his companion, Charles Norden, were injured and were brought to a hospital here.

ATTITUDE CRITICIZED PORTLAND, Ore., July 5 -(AP)—A protest against the appointment of Robert W. Sawyer of Bend, as a member of the advisory board to the Oregon state works act has been filed with President Roosevelt, Postmaster General Farley and members of the Oregon congressional delegation, a special dispatch from Washington, D. C., to the Ore

gonian tonight stated. The protest, signed by the mayors of Bend and Redmond and by the Deschutes Pomona grange. set forth that Sawyer is opposed For the past 10 years she had to municipal ownership, the discollaborated with her husband, patch said. The forwarded state-The Build House

The declared that it would not be "for the best interests of central Oregon or of the state as a such here yesterday, one to B. Rusk to erect a dwelling at 1930. The other to Mrs. Harper was born in Nell-son, New Zealand, June 28, 1872, members of that British colony. The other to Mrs. Hammond to reroof a dwelling at 166 Division street at cost of \$40.

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U.S. Refusal To Stabilize Is Explained (By the Associated Press)

Some high spot excerpts from the American statement explaining why this country refused to enter into a currency stabilization agreement at the London conference follow: "Revaluation of the dollar in

terms of American commodities is

an end from which the govern-

ment and people of the United

States cannot be diverted." "The exchange value of the dollar will ultimately depend upon the success of other nations in raising the prices of their own commodities in terms of their national money, and cannot be determined in advance of our know-

ledge of such fact." "When the currencies of those great nations of the continent of Europe-France, Italy and Belgium-depreciated over a period council was informed Wednesday from us, nor did we criticize their

Temporary Expedient Aimed At Lifting Load From Property, States

PORTLAND, Ore., July 5 .-AP)-Governor Julius L. Meier, in a prepared address, tonight declared that the sales tax was designed, not as an additional tax, but as a substitute tax the purpose of which would be to lighten the burden upon the land. Stating that the issue, to come before the voters at the special election July 21, is "simple and clear," the governor said:

"It is simply and purely a question as to whether you prefer an emergency sales tax for a two months' duration. brief period to relieve the propthat the dock loan would probably prefer to continue the present be made at Washington if the tax system, which, in my opincity was willing to offer general ion, is antiquated, burdensome

> erty taxes are a deterrent to industrial and business development, and that passage of the sales tax would indicate to the federal government that Oregon is willing to cooperate with the federal government in the matter of relief funds. "Levies on farm properties will

be reduced," he stated, "both by the elimination of the state property tax and by the division of the funds with the counties." "Let me reiterate," he concluded, "that it is not the purpose Possibility of a renewed search of the sales tax measure to pro-of William Young, Portland aviat- vide more revenue but solely to or who has been missing since replace the property tax levied

CLINTON, S. C., July 5-(AP) -Four unidentified white men dragged Norris Bendy, 35-yearold negro, from the small Clinton jail early today and a few hours later his beaten and strangled body was found in a church-yard

near here. Bendy was placed in jail late yesterday, charged with striking Marvin Lollis, 22, white Clinton truck driver, and resisting ar-The place had no jailer.

About midnight, the jail's negro janitor said, four white men came to the building, knocked the lock off with a wrench and forced Bendy into their automobile. They disappeared before an alarm could be spread.

Thad Moore, a deputy sent by Sheriff Columbus Owens of Laurens county, to search for the negro and his captors, found the body in the old Sardis churchyard, seven miles from here shortly before 1 p. m.

Milder Weather Cheers Farmers

More of Wednesday's summery weather is predicted for today and tomorrow by the weather bureau. with little change from the day's maximum temperature of 82 degrees. Cherry growers were heartened by the clear skies, with threat of fruit-cracking rain gone lie wanders about the farm yard, for the time being, farmers saw good prospects of ripening hay the fawn. and grain and hop growers rejoiced. A continuation of the hot, dry weather will kill downy mildew, the hopmen said.

Indian Escapes McNeil Prison

TACOMA, Wash., July 6. (Thursday) - (AP) - McNeil Island penitentiary guards were searching the island early today

Latest American Statement Leaves Resumption in **Favorable Aspect**

Gold Nations Indicate They Will Favor Meeting at End of two Months

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER LONDON July 6-Thursday-AP)-Great powers of the old and new world agreed early today to suspend the world economic conference until a more propitious

Thus, this historic assemblage, called together in an effort to improve economic conditions throughout the world, admitted itself defeated by a violent colli-sion of the monetary policies of the gold countries led by France and of the non-gold countries headed by the United States.

The final decision came in a midnight meeting of the gold bloc nations where it was decided the American stand, as reiterated by the United States delegation last evening after cable and telephone communication with President Roosevelt, only emphasized the differences which, temporarily at least, were irreconcilable. Americans Consent

To Recess Proposal While Americans expressed a irm conviction in the declaration addressed to the secretary general of the League of Nations that the way was still open for the conference to continue with its labors, they informally expressed willingness to acquiesce to a recess. This was tentatively set for

The gold countries concerned over their inability to (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

OREGON PROMISED

PORTLAND, Ore., July 5-AP)-Expressing the belief that Oregon will get at least \$25,000 .-000 from the federal government under the public works program. Representative Charles H. Martin returned today from Washington,

Asked concerning a rumor that

governor, Congressman Martin declared: "There is much work to be done for the third Oregon district in congress. I am home to get a rest before the next session." a rest before the next session." The representative said that the two "Big Berthas" of the last congressional session "are the farm bill and the industrial re-RESULT OF ATTACK covery act. One is designed to create consuming power among industrial workers, and the other dustrial workers, and the other among the farmers. Both are well on the way to success, and within in full force. The industries are and getting ready to reap the full benefit of the law."

FAWN ADOPTED BY MOTHERLY CANINE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 5— (AP)—Disdaining the nursing bottle its human friend and captor had offered, a two-weeks-old fawn turned to a female collie dog for its sustenance. And the collie gladly adopted the baby deer, according it the same attention and care she gave her five pupples. The story was vouched for today by Ben Conner, state game patrolman. George Coffield, farmer living at Five Rivers near the Oregon coast, found the fawn in a ditch near the mouth of the Alsea river. He took it to his farm, where he started to feed it with a nursing bottle.

A few days later, Coffield filled the bottle as usual, and set out to feed his young charge. Rounding the corner, he found the fawn, along with the five puppies, attending the mother. Now the colaccompanied by her pups-and by

Injured Couple Leave Hospital

OREGON CITY, Ore., July 5-(AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carltheir home today after being treated in a hospital here for scalp lacerations and other injuries in a collision involving three automobiles near New Era last night.

cial meeting Friday night.

A letter from the state health ing \$1000 coverage is carried. The new policy which was discussed will carry \$2000.

The matter of earwig control

Employment Relief is Actuality Here as Work in Berry and Fruit Harvesting and Canneries Opens

Many Jobs Provided GANNERY WORK And More Available

52 Persons Sent to Work Wednesday by Agency Here: Inquiries Indicate Additional Work Will be Offered This Week

ONG-delayed this year, unemployment relief in the form of jobs in berry field and orchard suddenly assumed rush proportions at the U.S.-Y.M.C.A. Employment bureau yesterday as 52 men and women were sent to work and many farmers began making inquiries as to laborers avail-

27 Cents Agreed Upon for Women by Three Coast States' Officials

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 -(AP)—Definite adoption of a uniform minimum wage of 27 1/2 cents an hour for women employed in the canning industry in California, Oregon and Washington was announced following a meeting of officials and canners representatives here today.

Enforcement of the wage, de clared to be the highest for such work in the United States, will be through cooperation of canners, officials said. The agreement also provided that only citisens be employed and that aged workers and children may be

given piece work. Those attending the conference included: W. J. Coates, labor commissioner of Oregon; Timothy A. Reardon, California director of industrial relations; Mrs. Mabel E. Kinney, chief of the California division of industrial welfare: Preston McKiney, manager of the California Canners' association, and E. M. Burns, manager of the Northwest Canhe might become a candidate for ners association.

DENIED PROBATION

PORTLAND, Ore., July 5 .-AP) -Dr. B. F. Giesy of Aurora, former president of the Willam-60 days the industrial act will be ette Valley Mortgage and Loan company, was denied probation in submitting their codes of ethics an order received in federal court here today from Federal Judge C. C. Cavanah of Boise, Idaho. Dr. Giesy was convicted here in April of using the United States mail to defraud. The case was tried before Judge Cavanah, who was sitting in this district in exchange with Federal Judge

Alger Fee. Probation was also denied to Zeno Schwab, secretary of the mortgage and loan company, and Gordon Watt, attorney, convicted on similar charges.

Dr. Giesy and Schwab were jail and fined \$750 each. Watt was sentenced to five months in tion, agreed today. county jail and fined \$400. Judge Cavanah recently granted the motion of Watt for a new trial but pioneers in the early days, will cut denied similar motions made by off 30 miles from the distance the other two.

Of the 52 person placed, 15 were to pick strawberries, 27 to pick cherries, five to pick loganberries, one to do general farm work, one to ply the carpenter's trade, one to cut wood and two to engage in common labor. The day's grist of jobs was

greater than the average weekly total, aside from county relief, has been to date this year and less than half a dozen weekly employment reports have shown this many men put to work within a six-day period. Early in the year the average was 15 to 20 jobs a week and later 30 to 40. More Jobs Will Be

Available Shortly Indications are that many more jobs will open up within the next few days as fruit ripens, D. D. Dotson, assistant manager of the employment bureau, said. More nquiries as to workmen available

and arrangements necessary came

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FRANK KELLER JR.

The state supreme court yesterday denied a rehearing to Frank Keller, Jr., convicted in ing a scheme to defraud in connection with the sale of securities of the Empire Holding corporation. Keller is out on bail under a seven-year sentence to the state penitentiary. He was convicted last winter of using the mails to defraud in the sale of securities for the Balwin Radio company in Montana.

It is expected that Keller will soon be received at the penitentiary here, the only delay being that necessitated by the transmission of the court's mandate. The Montana conviction, in a federal court, is on appeal. Keller was sales manager for

the Empire corporation which sold hundreds of thousands of dollars of its stock in this state. A number of prominent Oregonians were officers of the com-

Wallula Cutoff Completed, Will Be Open Sunday

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July .- (AP)-Practically complete from Wallula to Umatilla, the Wallula cutoff highway will be opened to travel Sunday, Oregon sentenced to 10 months in county and Washington state highway engineers in charge of construc-

The new road aong the Columbia, following the route used by of Walla Walla to Portland.

Silverton May Vote Upon Sewage Disposal Scheme

SILVERTON, July 5-(Spe- A letter from R. A. McClanacial)-An ordinance, presented | than applying for the position of by the judiciary committee at the engineer to make plans for the this they are carried onto a long by the judiciary committee at the proposed sewage disposal plant city council tonight, and passed was read and placed on file. Mr. upon its first and second reading, McClanathan was at one time enprovides for the calling and hold- gineer at Astoria, ing of a special election for July 21 at Silverton to vote upon the were received from C. L. Nichols question of authorizing the erec- for Silverton Grill, from Berger tion of a sewage disposal plant at Feniede for the Duck an' Swal-Silverton and of entering into a low, from George Manolis, George contract with the federal govern- Steelhammer and the Club and ment for financial assistance in Heater billard rooms,

erecting the plant.

The discussion of this ordinance occupied considerable time. son of Philomath returned to It will come to a vote at a spe-

Applications for beer licenses

The matter of changing the insurance for the city volunteer firemen was discussed and will

be taken up further at the next

BERRIES RIPEN

First Logans, Raspberries Arrive; Strawberries Nearly Finished

First Shipment of Fresh Cherries to be Made Late This Week

Activity in Salem canneries for he early half of the season is hitting a full stride, with cherry barrelling and canning well started and loganberries, red raspberries and black raspberries coming in now. By the end of the week several black cherry buyers and associations will be packing for shipment east.

First logans and raspberries were handled last night at several plants, and by next week will be coming at harvest peak. The strawberry deal is virtually over for the canneries, except at the McLaughlin plant in the old Ryan Fruit headquarters, where tag end of the crop will be received are any berries.

Loganberry Market Is About Stabilized

Loganberry market seems definitely settled at two and one-half cents, which is a far cry from earlier rumors that packers would pay nearly double that figure. England, a strong logan buyer, is virtually out of the market due to currency conditions between the two countries. This, together with a good carryover, is holding down the logan offers to growers, one canner declared. The Liberty pool sold at this figure.

While comparatively few raspberries are grown in this section. these growers will fare better and those offering logans. Blacks carry a general offer of three cents, while red raspberries may bring as high as six cents. A considerable quantity of out-

side fruit, especially from the Wenatchee district, is being handled by some local packers. At the same time, some lots of fruit from here are being canned at other points, Oregon Packing purchased some logans which will be put up at Vancouver, Wash., and Starr Fruit company's Portland plant will handle cherries, with none going through the trays

Fresh Cherries to Be Shipped Soon

On the fresh cherry shipment, Salem cherry growers will load their first car for the east Saturday night, these to be bings. These will go on the Chicago auction block, if they stay at the shipping point, the fourth day out, after that some line on the fresh cherry prices will be available. Young and Wells, packing at the Terminal Ice plant, and Roy Hurst, receiving at the old Fruit Union stand, will also take on black cherries for fresh consignment, starting Friday. Willamette cherry growers will also ship some Lamberts. Barrelling of Royal Annes is going strong at the later place now, and will last two weeks more.

The Salem cherry growers work this season, being carried on in the new plant at Locust and Laurel, will be watched with considerable interest, for a method O. E. Brooks, manager, has developed for washing cherries to take care of the spray residue and also to preserve against brown rot,

will be used. Special machinery, designed by Mr. Brooks, has been installed. A belt from the sorting tables carries the cherries into the @4-foot tray with this solution, and from curs. About 70 women will be employed for each shift at this plant this year. Already many more than the needed number is sign-

ed up. Many Employes are Added at Canneries Operations for each cannery as outlined to date are:

Hunt Brothers - Cherry barrelling now in full blast, canning of cherries on full basis next week; will pack logans and both red and black raspberries, with few logans and blacks already received and red raspberries coming on first of the week both locally and from Gresham and Leb-anon. Four hundred women add-