

WEATHER
Fair today and Friday, no change in temperature, low humidity; Max. Temp. Wednesday 82, Min. 54, river 2 foot, north winds.

Vacation Time
Keep posted on local news while on your vacation. Have The Statesman follow you. Telephone 9101 in ordering change.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

No. 93

JURORS UNABLE TO AGREE UPON VAGRANCY CASE

Deadlock After Four Hours Causes Dismissal; new Trial is Planned

Social and Economic Issue Widely Discussed in Final Arguments

Trial of O. H. Goss, unemployed labor leader, on vagrancy charges came to naught in justice court here yesterday when the five-man jury announced a 3 to 2 deadlock, whereupon Judge Miller Hayden dismissed the jurors. The case will be retried July 20, starting in the morning. Jury for the retrial will be drawn next Wednesday.

The case went to the jury shortly after 11 o'clock, after Irvin Goodman, defense attorney, made a plea to the jury which District Attorney Trindle later called "an excellent address on social conditions." The jury had the case until shortly after 3 o'clock, when it admitted it was "hung."

The state waived opening argument to the jury. "You can find this man Goss guilty and send him to jail, but this case won't be settled then," Attorney Goodman said in declaring early in his argument that the case arose out of social and economic conditions. "out of a situation not created by Judge Sigmund, not created by Goss—but out of the system of society."

Both Sides Given Argument Laid out. After some time, the district attorney characterized Goodman's argument as "quite a dissertation on communism and socialism," upon which Goodman raised quick and heated objections to the statement and asked for a mistrial. This was not granted, but Judge Hayden advised that both Goodman and Trindle might talk as long as they wished.

Promises of further agitation came from Goodman when he advised the jury, later in his argument: "There are going to be more demonstrations anyway — there are going to be demonstrations as long as conditions force them. . . you can't kill this labor movement by jailing its leaders. . . Another state hunger march is being organized, also."

To which District Attorney Trindle replied when he addressed the jury: "If these demonstrations violate the law I serve not here and now that there will be more arrests. If they are conducted orderly and peacefully, all right."

Goodman ridiculed the vagrancy charge, and declared more was involved and that it was a case trying not Goss but "these people," meaning the unemployed workers. "This case happens because these people assembled in this courtroom had left only one weapon, demonstration, organization and protestation. . . they were exercising the right to assemble peacefully. Trindle is using the machinery of the law against the working classes."

Trindle in the state's turn replied: "I admit this is not a case of vagrancy entirely; it is one to determine whether or not lawfully constituted authority can take care of the government. . . or whether a man from the outside can come in and put over the things this man did."

Mr. Trindle, who was assisted in the state's case by Deputy Attorney General, told the jury that 12,000 persons were not employed in Marion county and then pointed out to the drop-in-the-bucket number of those who were agitating and making demands against the county court. He clinched the argument: "If there was any abuse going on in this county that required an outsider to come in and organize, he should have been able to muster more than the little 50 persons for his work. The situation speaks well for the county court."

Trindle went down the line of demands made against the court and told the jury how only two of these were within scope of the court. The court's repeated offers for members of the unemployed to work at the county woodpile to gain their winter's wood were consistently rejected, he told the jury.

Trindle stated that the situation which led to Goss' arrest arose not out of class conditions but rather out of the present economic condition. "If it had not, a man like Goss could not have arrived here June 2 and get 50 people who would follow him; he couldn't have done it in 1932."

Auto Strikes, Kills Woman; Inquest may Fix Responsibility

Mrs. Nellie E. Groves Victim of Crash Just One Month After Husband Suffered Injury While Working

NELLIE E. GROVES, 39, of 728 Wilbur street, was struck down by an automobile driven by T. S. Golden of 1395 Saginaw street at South Winter and Mission streets late yesterday afternoon and died 10 minutes later at Deaconess hospital. Her left side was badly crushed by the impact. City police who investigated said the woman apparently stepped from behind a car driven by F. J. Fulto into the path of Golden's machine. Tire marks, they said, indicated that wheels of the Golden car slid over 50 feet.

Golden, who is head painter at the state hospital, was not held but police said charges would be placed against him if further investigation revealed him at fault. State police reported that Fulto and Henry George, eye witnesses, stated that Mrs. Groves was walking across Mission street in a southerly direction.

An inquest into the woman's death will be held in the near future. (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

SENATORS WORKING FOR INDIAN SCHOOL

McNary Says Sympathetic Hearing is Given by President F. R.

Full use of the Chemawa Indian school near here and its entire facilities has not yet been despaired of by Senator Charles L. McNary, he said in a statement made at a conference yesterday following a conference with President Roosevelt. The conference with the president on the Indian school matter brought a sympathetic response from Roosevelt, the wire states, and a promise that the president will see that sufficient money is available for full operation of the school if the secretary of the interior and Indian Affairs commission will sanction the larger program.

The telegram in full: "At conference at White House today touching the Chemawa Indian training school, the president requested my colleague Senator Steiwer and me to call upon the secretary of the interior and the commissioner of Indian affairs and present our views concerning expansion of vocational education at Chemawa and if they were willing to assume the undertaking." (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

SCENERY PUBLICITY AIM OF KIWANIAN'S

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Oregon Briefs

KILLED ON RADIATOR

AMITY, Ore., July 12—(AP)—John Bockes of Amity drove his automobile into a swarm of bees and for once the bees were the ones that got stung. Bockes was driving along the road near Ballston when suddenly the swarm draped across the highway at about the height of his radiator. The insects were pelting against the radiator so he could cool his engine. Fortunately, all his windows were closed when he struck the swarm. He didn't get a sting.

STEPS OFF BOOM

EUGENE, July 12—(AP)—Johnanne Cox, aged 5, was drowned in the Willamette river here late this afternoon. The child was said to have stepped off a boom at a local swimming resort and disappeared from sight before help could reach her. Officers were searching for the body several hours after the accident. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Cox.

OREGON MAY BENEFIT

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12—(AP)—President Roosevelt today

TARIFF WALLS TO BE RIDDLED BY ROOSEVELT

Trade Agreements Aimed at Reciprocal Benefits Are Negotiated

South American Countries, Scandinavians Already Engage in Parley

By RICHARD L. TURNER
WASHINGTON, July 12—(AP)—President Roosevelt has instituted an active diplomatic campaign aimed at riddling the Smoot-Hawley tariff wall with holes large enough to admit certain foreign goods in exchange for similar concessions abroad to facilitate the exportation of American products.

Although intensely occupied with domestic recovery plans, the chief executive and his advisors are discussing the possibility of improved foreign commerce with representatives of South American and Scandinavian countries in the hope of obtaining an improvement in that field simultaneous with business revival at home.

Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Brazil, Sweden and Norway are the nations already participating in the discussion and, in accordance with the chief executive's campaign declaration for reciprocal tariff agreements, other countries soon are to be added to the list.

DENY PROFITEERING IN 'STAFF OF LIFE'

WASHINGTON, July 12—(AP)—A flat denial that the nation's bread makers were "profiteering or pyramiding," tonight came from Henry Stude, president of the American Bakers association, and was followed by a statement from Secretary Wallace that the agriculture department's charges had been made "entirely with a view to protecting the consumer."

MURDER CHARGED AS BODIES FOUND

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 12—(AP)—Bodies of three men, wrapped in hog wire and floating in three feet of water, were found in the Trinity river today by a deputy sheriff searching for evidence to support a murder charge against five Texans accused of a mall truck robbery Feb. 21.

Youth Returned Here to Testify in Schrock Case

A 15-year old boy hitch hiker from Oakland, Calif., was brought back to Salem Wednesday by Chief of Police Frank Minto to testify against Clifford S. Schrock, whom the chief returned from Gold Hill to face a charge of stealing City Dogcatcher Carl Radde's automobile May 6 at a 7-7 Schrock attempted to pin the theft on the lad, Matthew Vanderbeck, but police are not inclined to believe Vanderbeck guilty. Schrock probably will be arraigned in justice court today.

Bees Stung This Time Child of Five Drowns

Roosevelt Talks Dam Hockley Recommended

State Will Rest in Schermerhorn Case by Tonight

MEDFORD, Ore., July 12—(AP)—The state indicated today that it will rest its case tomorrow in the trial of Gordon L. Schermerhorn, suspended Jackson county sheriff charged with complicity in the theft of several thousand ballots from the county courthouse last February.

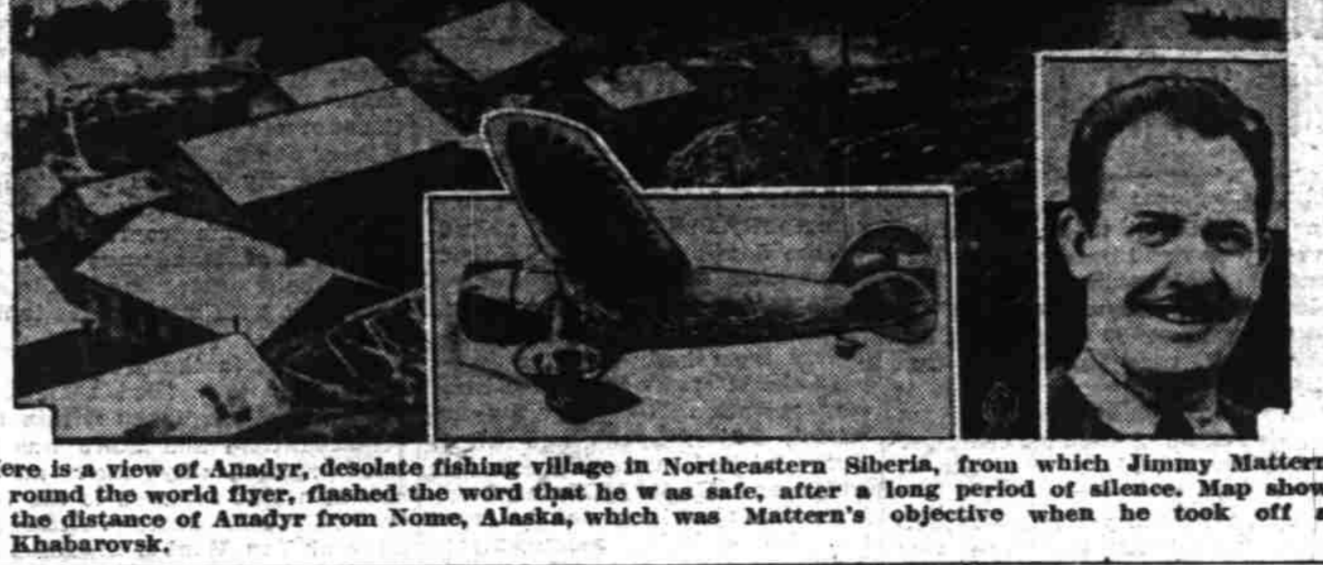
Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12—(AP)—Tiny Roebuck of Chicago defeated George Nelson of Logan, Utah, taking two straight falls in the main event of tonight's wrestling card here. Roebuck weighed 275 pounds, an advantage of 57 pounds over his opponent.

More of Forest Lads in Trouble

YAKIMA, Wash., July 12—(AP)—Three New York youths who came west to work in the civilian conservation corps were sentenced to six months in the reformatory today when they pleaded guilty to charges of stealing automobiles. They were Patsy Lodi, Jerry Scadgate and Mario Mascola.

Where Jimmy Mattern Found Refuge



Here is a view of Anadyr, desolate fishing village in Northeastern Siberia, from which Jimmy Mattern, round the world flyer, flashed the word that he was safe, after a long period of silence. Map shows the distance of Anadyr from Nome, Alaska, which was Mattern's objective when he took off at Khabarovsk.

BANK COOPERATION OUT SAYS PITTMAN

World Parley Brought Near To Final Gasp Thereby, Gold Bloc Attitude

LONDON, July 12—(AP)—The United States, the American delegation informed the world economic conference today, is unable to consider one of the three subjects left on the financial agenda of the parley—central bank cooperation.

BEER IN OKLAHOMA FINALLY LEGALIZED

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12—(AP)—Oklahoma today joined the parade of states that have legalized the sale of 2 1/2 per cent beer, leaving only 13 commonwealths in the nation that have failed to approve the beverage.

EXTORTION LETTER ADMITTED, REPORT

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 12—(AP)—Police said that J. E. Gosard, former owner of an orchard here, tonight admitted that he sent an extortion letter June 20 to C. Dethman, vice-president of the First National bank of Hood River, threatening the banker with death unless he followed instructions and delivered \$10,000 at an isolated place east of the city.

ABOLISH JUNIOR HIGH

CHICAGO, July 12—(AP)—The board of education voted today to abolish the junior high school system as an economy measure. The schools will revert to the eight grade-four year high school plan.

Post may Take off Today On Solo Round-World Hop

(By the Associated Press)
Successful flights by General Italo Balbo's armada and Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh in the north Atlantic air lanes yesterday gave promise that Wiley Post might start his solo flight around the world today.

The 24 Italian seaplanes made the longest jump of their journey so far — 1500 dangerous miles from Reykjavik, Iceland, to Cartwright, Labrador. The next stop on their way to Chicago will be Sleds, N. F.

Officer Goes Santa Claus, Aids Woman

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12—(AP)—A woman approached Patrolman Cameron tonight and inquired: "What time does the next freight train leave for Crescent City, Calif.?"

Astonished, the patrolman wanted to know why. The woman, Mrs. Helen Russe of Vernonia, Ore., said that she and her three children—ages 3, 5 and 7—planned to catch the freight and make the trip. They had hitch-hiked to Forest Grove, she explained, and "riding the cushions" on a bus. Welfare agencies here fed them, but had no way to help them out with transportation to the California city.

So Patrolman Cameron appointed himself a welfare committee of one and went into action. He interviewed merchants near the Union station. He interviewed an express company. He interviewed officials at the Union station.

STANKIEWICZ BODY IS RETURNED HERE

Had no Relatives, Report From State Hospital; Gas Deemed Fatal

The body of Frank Stankiewicz who Tuesday night barricaded himself in the sheriff's quarters over the Linn county jail and shot it out with state, county and city officers, was brought to the Oregon state hospital Wednesday for cremation. He has no relatives, according to hospital records.

HILLSIDES COMBED FOR SECOND PISTOL

GRANTS PASS, July 12—(AP)—Making the old expression literally true, national guardsmen were "combing the hillsides" of Josephine county here today for the second revolver used by John Barrier and Harry Bowles in the killing of State Policeman Milo Baucum here July 1.

Up-River Freight Tonnage Exceeds Present Exports

Freight traffic on the Willamette river has reversed within recent weeks with more goods being shipped upstream than down, Arnold S. Johnson, manager for Salem Navigation company, reported Wednesday. Tonnage also has increased sharply, he said, rising from an average of 30 to 100 tons a month ago to 140 tons per trip at present.

The company is operating both the big Northwestern and the smaller Stranger steamers each on a three round trip a week schedule between Salem and Portland. While large amounts of cannery supplies are being handled, much of the up-river cargoes consist of general merchandise.

Atlanta Lawyer Takes Own Life

ATLANTA, July 12—(AP)—Lowry Arnold, 63-year-old Atlanta lawyer and president of the Southern Golf association, shot and killed himself tonight at his fashionable apartment.

MOB MEN RELEASE FACTOR

Millionaire Plunger Says No Ransom Paid, Police Declare \$200,000 Given For his Freedom

Factor was restored to freedom a short distance from the local police station. He was driven to a street car line in a machine escorted by two automobile loads of hoodlums and directed to the station.

Factor was unshaven, ill-kept and appeared exceedingly tired. Police Sergeant Eugene Cortes said his friends had arranged the ransom but that Factor did not know the exact amount paid.

Federal officials in Chicago, however, learned that \$200,000 had been demanded and were of the opinion the demands had been met. Earlier in the evening, Mrs. Rella Cohen Factor, wife of the victim, indicated the sum had been paid when she asked federal officials to withdraw from the case, stating Factor was expected home "soon and unharmed."

During the 12 days of his captivity Factor said his life was constantly threatened by the 10 or 15 hoodlums. They spoke of killing him with machine guns he said and during the whole time kept him blindfolded with adhesive tape.

Factor plainly showed the results of his captivity for he was unshaven and his eyes were watery from the effects of the beatings. He said he believed he had been held in a farm house northwest of Chicago. The place was filthy he said, and overrun with cockroaches.

Back in his hotel room Factor told Captain Dan Gilbert of the state's attorney's police and Lieutenant William Blau that his kidnappers had demanded \$50,000 ransom and subjected him to threats with machine guns and scissars when he told them he was unable to raise that amount.

Factor told Gilbert no ransom was paid and members of the family and friends also maintained that the release had been effected without payment of money. However, Captain Gilbert said he did not believe they were telling the truth and that a large ransom was paid.

There was no announced motive for his act. He was found dead with a bullet hole in his head.

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Kept Blindfolded, Machine Gun Death Threatened If Money Withheld; Appears Ready for Breakdown

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