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

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

WEATHER
Fair and cooler today and Monday, slightly higher humidity; Max. Temp. Saturday 95, Min. 58, river -.2 foot, west wind.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR | Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, July 16, 1933 | No. 96

NINE MEASURES FACE VOTER ON FRIDAY BALLOT

Sales Tax and Prohibition Repeal Head List for Citizens' Decision

County Manager, two-Third Vote on Bonds, Oleo tax Issues to be Decided

Nine measures confront the voters of Oregon at the forthcoming election July 21. Five deal with the Oregon constitution, one with the federal constitution and three are laws referred to the voters of the state for final determination.

Of prime importance are three measures: two dealing with prohibition, state and national, and one with taxation, the much debated sales tax which Oregons' 1933 legislature passed and referred to a voters' plebescite.

A total of 116 delegates to attend the constitutional convention to vote on repeal of the Eighteenth amendment will be chosen at the special election. These delegates are pledged to vote at the convention in compliance with the mandate of the voters in their respective counties. The constitutional convention probably will be held in August, although Governor Meier has not yet announced the definite date.

Time Limit on Bonus In Another Measure

Another measure on the ballot provides that the payment of cash bonus to war veterans shall be discontinued immediately and that no loans shall be made under the bonus act after June 30, 1938. Provision is made in the measure for the issuance of refunding bonds to take care of maturing bonds for which money is not available.

Voters of any county would be authorized to adopt the county managerial form of government under another proposal. This measure would abolish all elective county offices, with the exception of county school superintendent and place all duties, excepting those of a judicial nature, under a county board and its appointees. Judicial duties of the county court would be transferred to the county court.

The ballot also will contain a proposal to modify the existing grand jury system by making it possible to prosecute persons charged with a crime upon an information filed by the district attorney. Sponsors of this amendment declare that the present grand jury system was cumbersome, and that the proposed change in the law would save the taxpayers many thousands of dollars annually.

Still another measure provides that two thirds of all electors shall be required to authorize the issuance of bonds by municipalities or other civil subdivisions. The legislature would be required to provide restrictions as to taxation and indebtedness.

Power Survey Bond Measure Coming up

Next on the ballot is the proposal that general obligation five per cent bonds of the state of Oregon be issued and sold in the amount of $103,779.45, which is equal to one-hundredth of one per cent of the total assessed valuation of property in the state. The money derived from the sale of these bonds would be used for making a state-wide power survey in connection with the operation of the grange power law. The latter law, while not effective because of referendum attack, authorizes the state to engage in the power business and creates a commission of three members to administer its provisions.

The sales tax measure proposes to tax gross income from all sales or exchange of tangible personal property and service at two per cent, and provides for certain exemptions.

Another proposal would repeal the remaining two dry sections of the state constitution.

The ballot also contains a referendum of the so-called oleomargarine tax law enacted by the 1933 legislature. This law provides a tax of four cents a pound on all oleomargarine manufactured and sold within the state of Oregon. Proceeds from the tax would be distributed among the several counties on the basis of population and would be used for indigent relief. Somewhat similar oleomargine tax laws previously were defeated by referendum on three occasions.

Election officials estimated that approximately 230,000 voters would go to the polls at the special election.

S. Dakota Will Consider Beer

PIERRE, S. D., July 15—(AP)—Gov. Tom Berry announced today he will call a special session of the state legislature for July 31 with consideration of beer legislation the principal business.

Wiley Post Speeds Across Atlantic in Globe-Circling Try

Expected in Berlin Early This Morning; two Lithuanians Racing him, With Plan To fly to Their Native Land

NEW YORK, July 15—(AP)—Wiley Post, bound around the world for a second time and two Lithuanian fliers who hopped off at dawn for their native land without governmental sanction, were racing across the Atlantic tonight.

Post, confident of shattering the world record of 8 days, 15 hours and 51 minutes which he and Harold Gatty set two summers ago, left Floyd Bennett field in his purple and white monoplane, Winnie Mae of Oklahoma, at 4:10 a. m. Eastern Standard time.

A plane believed to be that of the stocky Oklahoma City aviator was reported at 1:10 p. m., heading out over the Atlantic from Torbay, Newfoundland. He is due in Berlin, his first scheduled stop, between 5 a. m., and noon tomorrow.

The Lithuanians, Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas of Chicago, made a surprise start in their orange and black monoplane at 5:24 a. m., an hour and 14 minutes after Post had taken off.

The two world war veterans began their projected 4,900 mile flight without passports and without permission to fly over or to land in any country along their course. At 1:45 p. m., a ship tonight believed to be theirs passed

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BREAD PRICE WILL RISE HERE MONDAY

One-Cent Advance Agreed to By Most Bakers Here; Is Second Boost

Most Salem bakers will follow the lead of the Portland Association of Wholesale Bakers and increase wholesale bread prices one cent per pound loaf Monday, it was indicated here last night. A majority of the bakers were understood to have agreed that the increase was justified by gains in flour prices and the application of the processing tax.

This will be the second price increase on secondary bread and the first on standard bread. Pastry prices probably will not be raised at present but prices of bread rolls of all sorts are expected to follow bread eventually, it was learned.

Quotations given out as indicative of tomorrow's changes were:

Former five-cent loaf to be six cents wholesale, eight cents, two for 15, retail.

Standard pound loaf, formerly six cents, to be seven cents wholesale, nine cents retail.

One and one-half pound twist loaf, formerly eight cents, to be nine and one-half cents wholesale, 12 cents retail.

Rye, french and poppy seed loaves to be eight cents wholesale, 10 cents retail.

HIGHER EDUCATION BOARD WILL ELECT

PORTLAND, July 15.—(AP)—Officers of the state board of higher education will be elected at the regular July meeting of the board to be held here Monday afternoon.

The offices of president, vice-president and treasurer, now are held respectively by C. L. Starr, C. C. Colt and B. F. Irvine, who have served since creation of the board in 1929.

The Associated Press learned that it is possible that a secretary of the board outside its membership may be selected to succeed Dr. E. E. Lindsey whose term expired July 1. For the past several months, during Dr Lindsey's illness, Charles D Byrne, director of the information service of the entire educational system, has been serving as acting secretary.

Dockets of business, aside from the election of officers, is expected to be brief, dealing principally with minor personnel matters, final approval of curricular changes for catalogues, and possibly further discussion of recommendations for a possible building program under federal public works provisions.

DAY HERE WARMER BUT NIGHT COOLER

Mercury Reaches 95, Then Falls Rapidly; Relief Today is Promised

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

5 a. m.	59	3 p. m.	93
6 a. m.	64	4 p. m.	89
7 a. m.	71	5 p. m.	86
8 a. m.	75	6 p. m.	82
9 a. m.	78	7 p. m.	75
10 a. m.	83	8 p. m.	70
11 a. m.	83	9 p. m.	64
12 noon	89	10 p. m.	60
1 p. m.	92	11 p. m.	56
2 p. m.	95	12 midnight	52

Relief from summer heat came quickly here last night after a day that brought a maximum temperature of 95 degrees, setting a new record for the year. At midnight the official thermometer registered 52 degrees, 19 lower than at midnight Friday. Downtown thermometers Saturday showed still higher temperatures than the weather bureau instrument at the airport.

The official minimum temperature for Saturday will go down

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Mercury Rises To 97 Degrees, Central Oregon

BEND, Ore., July 16—(AP)—Hot weather, with a maximum temperature of 97 degrees recorded in Bend, brought forest fires to the Deschutes country today as thunderheads gathered on the southern horizon. Lookouts late today notified the central dispatcher's office here that forest fires were gaining headway in national forest timber about three miles northwest of Davis lake. The blaze was fanned by a stiff northwest breeze. Today's temperature was the highest recorded in Bend for two years. Last year's maximum was 96 degrees.

Fire Prevention Code is To Come Before Council

Giving the city a fire prevention code enacted into law and enforced by a special fire department detail is the aim of the ordinance Dr. O. A. Olson, seventh ward alderman, expects to introduce at the council session tomorrow night, the draft of the bill completed yesterday shows. The bill gives legal status to the fire prevention bureau which firemen have started since coming under civil service and outlines in detail various fire hazards to be remedied when found.

To head the bureau, the fire chief would designate an officer or member of his department as chief of the bureau, holding office at the pleasure of the fire chief. The city building inspector would ex-officio be a deputy inspector for the fire prevention bureau.

Duties listed for the chief of the bureau are:

1. Prevention of fires.
2. Regulation of the storage and use of explosives and inflammables.
3. Installation and maintenance of automatic fire alarm systems and fire extinguishing equipment.
4. Maintenance and regulation of fire escapes.
5. Inspection and regulation of fire exits in schools, factories, lodging houses and all other places where people work, live or congregate.
6. Investigation of cause, origin and circumstances of fires.

The bureau staff would make at least four inspections annually of buildings in congested districts and two of buildings in outlying districts, private dwellings excepted. Its chief would have power to order hazards remedied and to modify regulations where advisable. His decisions could be appealed to the fire chief and on to the municipal court. Penalties are provided for failure to comply with the bureau's recommendations.

Shooting of fireworks in the city would be banned under this ordinance, excepting approved public displays. Thawing of frozen pipes with torches also would be prohibited.

Dr. Olson, assisted by City Attorney Kowitz, drew up this ordinance, patterned after an ordinance recommended by the national board of underwriters but modified to meet local conditions. He believes substantial reductions in fire insurance rates can be obtained through operation of the fire prevention bureau he proposes.

DAM IN SLOUGH WILL BE MADE COUNCIL ISSUE

Daue Proposal is Aimed at Eliminating Nuisance In South Salem

Responsible Parties Would Be Asked to Share in Cost, He Asserts

A proposal for a fill which would block the Willamette slough at a distance 600 feet south of Pringle creek and the South Mill race and obviate the accumulation of undesirable residue and its odor in the slough, will be presented to the city council Monday night, Elmer A. Daue, alderman for the third ward, announced Saturday.

Daue, who for some time has made public protest against the present condition of the slough, would have the fill made of dirt and rock with large lock gates made of wood through which water would flow at times of the river's flood.

In the resolution he proposes to introduce, the alderman points to the backwater conditions now existing in the slough, the lack of current, the presence of much residue from the paper mill in the slough and the noxious odors which accompany the stagnant water in the slough, especially at low water periods.

Property Values Damaged, Declared

Daue estimates in his resolution that one-sixth of the population of Salem is affected adversely by the slough's condition and that property values in South Salem are materially decreased because of the present state of the slough. He characterizes the odor as a "stench which is a cross between old sulphur and a rotten egg."

The councilman contends that the fill and locks would prevent the backing up of slag and scum in the slough and would restore the slough to its old condition where it could be used for fishing

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IDENTIFY BARRIER AS ACTUAL SLAYER

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 15—(AP)—Witnesses today identified John Barrier, 17, as the slayer of State Policeman Milo Baucom on the Pacific highway near here July 1.

The southern California youth is on trial for first degree murder. The state has demanded death on the gallows. Barrier and Harry Bowles, his companion, were arrested within an hour after Baucom was shot to death when he stopped their stolen automobile. Both were indicted for first degree murd r.

Robert Burns of Leland, one of today's state witnesses, testified he aided in their capture, and accosted Bowles of the murder when Barrier broke in with the statement, "I did it. Bowles had nothing to do with it."

Later, he said, he asked Barrier why he shot. He quoted the defendant: "I don't know. I just became panic stricken."

Other witnesses said they identified Barrier as the killer by his clothing.

Odd Fellows to Have Outing on Cascade Slopes

BEND, Ore., July 15.—(AP)—The second annual international outing of the upper Willamette valley and central Oregon Odd Fellows will be held tomorrow at Lost Creek ranch, on McKenzie highway west of the Cascade summit. It is expected that at least 500 persons will attend. Scores of lodgemen from interior Oregon counties will cross the pass early tomorrow to join in the outing.

George P. Winslow of Tillamook, grand master of the Odd Fellows in Oregon, is to make the annual address. Charles P. Poole of Eugene is assisting with arrangements for the picnic.

Grohs Fined $100 For Possessing 7 Gallons Whisky

The largest fine levied in municipal court in many a moon was paid yesterday by Christian Grohs of Hubbard after he pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor. Judge Mark Poulsen assessed Grohs exactly $100.

A city officer arrested Grohs at Center and Commercial streets Friday and found seven gallons of moonshine whiskey in the rear of Grohs' car.

Abduction Racket Spreads; Luer Released by Captors

MAN KIDNAPED BY MISTAKE IS FREED QUICKLY

Captors Took him for his Wealthy Employer, is Tale Told Police

Officials Aver O'Connell Family Won't Assist in Solving Case

(By the Associated Press)

One kidnap victim was released yesterday when his captors found he was not the wealthy rancher they had mistaken him for, another extortion plot involving a kidnap threat was frustrated, and new measures were taken to stop abductions as efforts continued to release two victims still in the hands of captors.

E. T. Wiggins, 70, was found near Arcata, Calif., after being held since Thursday by a group of men who mistook him for W. Q. Wright, wealthy rancher. Wiggins told his story to authorities at Eureka, Calif., where he was taken by passing motorists. He said

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Pump Sends Pressure Up On Fairmont

A new installation of a booster pump at the water company substation on South Commercial and Superior streets which was put into service yesterday has brought the pressure to 50 pounds at the high points of Fairmont hill, giving the people there adequate water during the irrigation season. The new equipment consists of a 30 horsepower engine connected direct with a centrifugal pump. It was tested out Friday night and thrown into action Saturday morning.

At one place on the hill below the crest the pressure guage showed 70 pounds, and a kitchen tank and garden hose burst under the spurt of water pressure. Other places found old hose could not stand the increased pressure. It is, however, just what the residents of the hill have been crying for many years.

The hot weather has resulted in a sudden increase in demand on the water company, the pumpage being around five million gallons daily the past few days. This compares with a total of over six million in the hot spell a year ago.

WAGES ARE RAISED IN STEEL INDUSTRY

(By the Associated Press)

With most of the textile industry agreed upon a concerted plan of operation, steel men yesterday brought forward an agreement under which they would operate and signalled an immediate fifteen per cent wage increase.

The textile plan becomes operative tomorrow in hundreds of cotton mills. Other hundreds of rayon, silk and knitting mills are to follow. It shortens the working day and raises wages in addition to stipulating other conditions of competition.

The steel men drew up a set of regulations to govern their industry. This, like one already proposed for coal, will be gone over in hearings before Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, and if approved will be proclaimed law with penalties for violation.

Assistant State Attorney Weds, Will Live Here

PORTLAND, Ore., July 15.—(AP)—Ralph E. Moody, assistant states attorney general, and Miss Regina Johnson, Ashland newspaper woman, were married today at Vancouver, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Moody will remain here until tomorrow, when they will return to Medford, where Moody is prosecuting the Jackson county ballot theft cases. They plan to make their home in Salem.

Moody was chief prosecutor in the trial at Eugene of Llewellyn A. Banks, former editor and publisher, who was convicted of second degree murder for the fatal shooting of George Prescott, Medford constable.

Wa Hong Critically Injured by Hit-Run Driver; Coupe Seen

Long-Time Resident of Salem's Chinatown May die; Shattered Headlight Lens one Of few Clues; Victim Well Known

WA HONG, 85, the oldest and one of the few members of Salem's former Chinatown population still living here, was struck down and critically injured by a hit-run motorist as he was walking across the street from his noodle house, 255 Ferry street, at 11:30 o'clock last night. Bleeding profusely about the head, he was rushed to Deaconess hospital by Salem ambulance for treatment of head and leg injuries. Early this morning he was still on the operating table.

Cecil Russell, a youth staying at the Commercial hotel, 191 South Commercial street, told police he saw the accident from a hotel window. A coupe, he said, sped along Ferry street, struck Hong, skidded tires, then rushed away. Employes in The Statesman press room heard the car strike Hong and the brakes screech. Police found pieces of a shattered headlight lens at the spot where Hong lay, conscious but unable to move.

This was the second time in less than a year that the aged Chinese had been hit by an automobile. He had recovered from injuries suffered when struck down last

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EMPLOYMENT HERE SPEEDED UP AGAIN

304 Sent to Work in Last Week; Further Gain is Hope of Officials

Employment speeded up to double time last week in comparison with the previous week with records at the U. S.-Y. M. C. A. job bureau yesterday showing 304 persons sent to work, a gain of 155 over the first seven days of the month. Hopes were held by employment officials that the coming week would prove as good if not better since a large number of men are to be placed on state highway crews working between Brooks and Aurora.

Farm labor again topped the list last week, providing 254 jobs for men and 11 for women. The week before there were 129 farm and orchard jobs obtained through the employment bureau.

Common labor also continued to gain. Last week's total of jobs, 28, exactly doubled those of the previous week. Other jobs included two at woodcutting, two at housework, six on state highways and one at selling.

Cherry pickers continued in demand yesterday with 13 placed. One flax puller, one flunky and two blackcap pickers completed the day's grist.

Though the number of persons employed through the bureau last week was not great in comparison with the total of unemployed on the county relief committee's lists, its effects were being felt to a small extent at relief headquarters according to Glen Niles, bookkeeper and official in charge.

Small Building Jobs Numerous

Reroofing of dwellings and business buildings last week accounted for much of the $3003 total value of building permits issued. Excepting the $15,000 Larmer warehouse permit, the previous week's total was exceeded last week by $803. Altogether 14 permits were taken out last week, 13 for repairs and alterations costing $2753 and one for construction of a shed costing $250.

HOPE FOR RELEASE OF LUER IS VOICED

ALTON, Ill., July 15.—(AP)—Relatives of August Luer, wealthy and aged banker, kidnaped from his home Monday night, were hopefully waiting tonight for "good news."

Lawrence Keller, Jr., and Orville S. Catt, appointed by the family to deal with the kidnapers, said they were confident Luer, a sufferer from frequent heart attacks, was alive, although the kidnapers had not met their demand for a written message of assurance from Luer.

Since announcement yesterday that notes demanding ransom had been received from the kidnapers, a more cheerful attitude has been discernible in the intermediaries and in Luer's three sons, Herman, William and Carl. It is understood the sons have been busy raising funds for ransom, although they have stated they will be unable to raise a large amount because the family's cash has been depleted.

Sneeze Restores Man's Eyesight

DALLAS, Tex., July 15—(AP)—A good sneeze restored the eyesight of E. A. Griswold, 84, who says he became blind half a century ago from typhoid fever.

"I had been taking snuff for several months because I often had an ache in the back of my head that it seemed to relieve," Griswold explained.

ALTON BANKER AVERS HE WAS TREATED WELL

Whether Ransom Paid Isn't Revealed; Dumped out Of Kidnapers' car

Rubio, Resigned President Of Mexico, Latest to Receive Threats

ALTON, Ill., July 16. — (AP) — (Sunday) — August Luer, wealthy 77-year-old Alton banker and meat packer, recently kidnaped, was returned early this morning. He was left from a machine at Collingville, Ill. He is in the hands of Sheriff Peter Fitzgerald. It is not known whether ransom was paid or not.

Blindfolded, the elderly banker was set free on a side road off the Collinsville road about a half mile north of the Fairmont Jockey club.

Luer, according to Sheriff Fitzgerald, appeared to have stood the ordeal well. He said that he had been treated kindly by his abductors but that he received very little to eat.

Luer was unable to tell where he had been held a prisoner, except to say that he thought he had been in some kind of a tunnel.

He said that he had been dumped out of the automobile around midnight and that at least three and possibly four men were in the machine from which he was released.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 15—(AP)—Pacual Ortiz Rubio, resigned president of Mexico, who had been living here for a year, reported through his secretary to police tonight that he had received two telephone calls demanding $50,000 on pain of being kidnaped.

The first call was received July 7, police were told. An unknown voice speaking in English directed that the former president procure $50,000 and leave it at a designated spot. Police said that Ortiz Rubio, who has a personal guard, treated the matter lightly.

Jack Tillery, former deputy sheriff here, who has been acting as secretary and bodyguard for Ortiz Rubio and his wife since they came here, hired additional guards to be posted around the Ortiz Rubio home, a mansion the former president built in the Parkside residential district.

Today, Tillery told police, a second call was received apparently from the same person.

COLLEGES ASK PAY FOR RADIO RIGHTS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15. — (AP) — Football games involving teams of the Pacific Coast conference are going to be broadcast again next season but the colleges are looking for a "new deal" in the way of financial return.

The matter of revenue in return for permitting their games to be sent out over the air occupied the attention of athletic representatives of the conference here today.

Heretofore game broadcasts have not netted the universities and colleges direct revenue, various sponsors paying only for rented equipment and lines of various broadcasting companies.

Graduate Manager W. W. Monahan said, "While we all are agreed that some financial return should be received by the conference members, we are not decided as to the best method of drawing up agreements.

Foresters Find Steady Jobs So Vacancy Occurs

Recent additions to Marion county's quota of experienced foresters, bound for the civilian conservation corps camps, were due to earlier recruits' obtaining regular employment, it was reported at relief headquarters yesterday.

A considerable number of the C. C. C. men have been leaving the camps to take more gainful jobs, it was said. Four more men were sent to the camps from here yesterday, filling a quota not met by Linn county.

Curb Reckless Driver, is Order Given State Police

Backed up by a pronouncement from Governor Meier, the state police under the direction of Charles P. Pray, superintendent, have launched a vigorous campaign to cope with reckless drivers and to impose the statutory penalties on all violators of traffic laws.

Reckless and incompetent drivers are making our highways unsafe for conscientious motorists", Governor Meier declared in his statement issued Saturday. "These drivers are taking an appalling toll of life and property and are leaving increasing numbers of hopelessly maimed and crippled victims in their wake. Few accidents are unavoidable if proper precautions are observed. The motor vehicle laws provide adequate safeguards for pedestrians and motorists, if these laws are strictly enforced."

Governor Meier said he was hopeful that every city and county law enforcement officer in the state would join with the state police in putting an end to the needless waste and tragedy caused by reckless driving.

Pray Saturday sent a letter to his officers to cite to court all traffic violators.

"The mounting toll exacted by accidents on the highways is a challenge to all members of the state police department," Pray's letter read. "Unavoidable accidents are rare, indeed. The rules of the road incorporated in the motor vehicle act are specific and comprehensive. They were formulated and enacted for the purpose of making the highways safe for those who use them, and, if observed, will affect that end. Observance can be induced by strict enforcement.

"Those who drive recklessly as that term is defined by statute, those who violate the basic rule requiring reasonable and prudent speed, those who disregard traffic signs and signals, those who stop or turn at prohibited points or without signalling, those who pass on a curve or near the crest of a grade, those who fail to yield right of way, and those who operate vehicles with inadequate brakes or defective lighting equipment not only subject themselves to penalty but imperil those who operate in strict compliance with the law.

"The law is adequate. When accidents increase the fault must lie with the enforcement. In merely warning violators, members have before them only the offender, often ready with his plea of inadvertance.

"Henceforth they must think, also, of the accidents that might have ensued, turn a deaf ear to such pleas, and cite to court all who clearly violate the law within their view."