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# The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, July 21, 1933

WEATHER  
Fair and warmer Friday and Saturday, low humidity; Max. Temp. Thursday 83, Min. 45, river 1 foot, northeast wind, clear.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

No. 100

## POST NEAR GOAL WITH ONLY TWO EASY LAPS LEFT

Plane Noses Over in Cross-Wind Landing at Flat, but Flier Unhurt, Damage Will be Repaired Overnight and Easy Dash to Edmonton Started; Propeller is Rushed From Fairbanks; Globe Girdler Rests

Three Thousand Mile Hop From Khabarovsk Made Safely Though bad Weather Encountered; Fairbanks Missed And Halt Made 375 Miles to South; Lost Seven Hours Following Stream; may Still set Record

FLAT, Alaska, July 20.—(AP)—Nosing over in a cross-wind, Wiley Post and his globe-circling plane, the Winnie Mae, dropped in unexpectedly on Flat today, but the damage was slight and Post expected to be on his way to New York tomorrow morning.

Post was unhurt, although extremely tired and nervous after his five-day grind three-quarters of the way around the world. The flier was taken into the United States army signal corps station for rest while damage to his plane was repaired.

Advices from Fairbanks indicated that a new propeller was being brought immediately by Joe Crosson, Alaskan air ace.

Post bounced to a stop on the edge of the flying field here at 3:30 p. m., Fairbanks time, after being in the air 22 hours, 32 minutes on the 3,000 miles flight from Khabarovsk, Siberia.

His destination was Fairbanks, but clouds and rain prevailed over all of interior Alaska and although Post was sighted within 125 miles of his goal, at Tanana, he lost his way and came down 375 miles southwest of Fairbanks.

Nosing through heavy clouds, Post first appeared from the northeast. He passed over Flat at a 4000-foot elevation, headed southwest toward a range of hills. Then he returned, circled over the Flat flying field seven times in an effort to make a safe landing in the strong east wind.

His plane bounded three times in the wind, however, and nosed over at the east end of the field, bending his propeller and damaging his landing gear.

The damage can be repaired in the Flat shops, it was soon determined, and the new propeller was sent for from Fairbanks.

Post said he had been "lost for seven hours following some river."

The Iditarod river, on which Flat is situated, is a tributary of the Yukon, which would have led Post to Fairbanks.

Post said he had encountered bad weather over Bering sea and had dodged some mountains at Nome, reaching the American coast at Nome.

If he is able to take off tomorrow morning, he will still have a chance to break the record he and Harold Gatty set in 1931, of eight days, 15 hours, and 51 minutes.

A few hours after he landed, Post was sleeping soundly in the signal corps station, which was closed to the public to permit the flier to recuperate for another try in the morning.

Behind Post lay three-quarters of his route around the globe. Before him were two comparatively easy jumps, to Edmonton, then to New York.

## New Hunger March Here Is Forecast

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—A pamphlet circulated here today indicated that a so-called "hunger march" on the state capitol at Salem is being organized under the direction of the Oregon state unemployed councils and Dirk de Jonge, communist candidate for mayor of Portland at the election last November.

It was stated the hunger march would be held August 15. Preliminary announcements are to the effect that a meeting of the marchers will be held at Salem August 13 and 14 to formulate demands to be presented August 15.

## Voters Promised Fair and Warmer

A fair and warm day to go to the polls is promised Salem folk by the weather bureau. The temperature is predicted to rise higher today than yesterday when it reached a maximum of 83 degrees, five above the previous day. Low humidity is to accompany the rise in temperature, according to the forecast.

## TESTIMONY ALL IN FOR SECOND TRIAL OF GOSS

Defendant is Belligerent; Says He may Have to "Picket" Again

Arguments to Jury to Open This Morning; Case of State is Stronger

All testimony in retrial of O. H. Goss on vagrancy charge growing out of unemployed occupancy of the courthouse grounds late last month, was completed in justice court shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and arguments to the jury will start at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Today is a legal holiday, so there is no court.

The state built a stronger case than in the previous trial and made several definite scores, notably when cross examination of witnesses showed that this woman, Mrs. Carrie George, had been receiving county aid for groceries, wood and medicine for the last 11 years. District Attorney W. H. Trindle and his deputy, Lyle Page, are handling the prosecution, and Irvin Goodman of Portland is defense attorney.

The defense testimony was much the same as in the previous trial. Goss admitted that he said "the county court individually and collectively are damned liars," but claiming that this does not constitute vagrancy. Through several witnesses he also attempted to show that the statement was justifiable in that the county court made no answer to demands of the unemployed council's committee of 50. This failure of a direct answer provoked the statement, defense contends.

Goss' attitude on the witness stand was more aggressive than during the last trial and at times he showed traces of belligerence to the state's questioning. He told Mr. Trindle at one point that "I would have been on the courthouse grounds yet if I hadn't been arrested. . . . We may have to go there again." Questions about his activities in the past two years seemed to annoy him. He said he stated he had been working for the cause of the unemployed in that time.

Goodman's attempt to introduce evidence a gun held by a law officer was not successful. Justice of the Peace Miller Hayden ruling that the officer had certain immunity as long as the gun was not used.

State's witnesses were A. J. Sappingfield, A. H. Wyatt, J. K. Hulsey and Deputy Sheriffs Warren (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

## ROUNDUP OF JEWS ON AT NUREMBERG

BERLIN, July 20.—(AP)—The ancient city of Nuremberg was the scene today of an extraordinary roundup of Jews, no news of which was allowed to reach the German public.

About 9 o'clock, between 200 and 300 Jews, mostly business men and shopkeepers, were arrested by the Nazis and paraded through the main streets of the city. The procession was headed and flanked by storm troopers and taken eventually to the Baeronschans barracks, where presumably they were still in custody tonight.

## Firecracker is More Perilous



Major General Charles G. Morton survived the Argonne and Verdun, but a "harmless" little firecracker killed him. Shooting the Fourth of July explosives, he suffered a burn when one of them fired prematurely. Tetanus set in and he died July 18, aged 72. He was formerly commander of the ninth corps area. He will be buried in the national cemetery at Arlington, Va. International Illustrated News photo.

## MORE FUNDS GIVEN FOR RATE STUDIES

Rate Base Needed for Public Utility Regulation, Says Commissioner Here

A definite rate base is a prerequisite of public utility regulation in Oregon, Charles M. Thomas, a state utility commissioner, told members of the state emergency board at a meeting here yesterday.

The meeting was held to consider a request by Thomas that he be authorized to expend approximately \$27,300 in excess of his legislative appropriation and receipts during the year 1933. A law of the 1933 legislature gives the state utility commissioner authority to assess the proposed additional expenditure against all of the utilities in Oregon based on their gross revenues. The board was unanimous in granting approval of the application.

"The Portland Electric Power company was the only utility in Oregon which had a rate base when I assumed office," Thomas declared. "We are now faced with the task of obtaining new inventories from the utilities before regulation can be enforced efficiently. I have wondered how it was possible for previous utility commissions to increase and reduce rates without a rate structure upon which to base its action. When we make an order under present conditions we know that it will be taken into the courts."

Thomas declared that while some of the utilities had dissented from furnishing an inventory of their properties other utilities had complied with the demands without protest.

## HUNGRY INTRUDER FIRES AT FARMER

EUGENE, July 20.—(AP)—E. T. Bushnell, farmer living near here, narrowly escaped death today following a barrage of bullets fired at him by a mysterious intruder. State police, who investigated, believed the man was looking for food.

Bushnell told officers he heard someone prowling about the kitchen at 2 a. m. Going to investigate, he opened the kitchen door and was met by a shot from the intruder's gun. He backed away and then opened the door again as the man fired a second shot. Both bullets missed their mark.

As the intruder left the house he turned and fired again, the bullet striking a table and bounding up against Bushnell's body. The force of the missile was spent, however, and it did not penetrate Bushnell's clothing.

## SUSPEND GRAIN TRADING AFTER FRENZIED DROP

17-Cent Slump for Wheat, 26 Cents on rye Worst in Recent History

Fluctuations Limited When Board of Trade Chiefs Hold Hurried Meet

CHICAGO, July 20.—(AP)—Following the frenzied trading session in which grain prices took one of the worst hammerings in history of the exchange, directors of the Board of Trade tonight decided to suspend trading in grain and provision futures tomorrow.

The decision was reached at a third emergency meeting called with the space of few hours to consider an unprecedented selling wave that swept the market yesterday and today.

The directors said their action was taken to permit employees of brokerage houses a much needed rest, and "for no other reason."

At a previous meeting held shortly after the trading session directors imposed restrictions to limit daily fluctuations of cereal prices. The restriction to be effective indefinitely, limited wheat and rye to 8 cents, corn to 5 and oats to 4.

The debacle saw wheat prices falling 17 cents a bushel, rye off 26 1/2 cents, corn almost 15 cents and oats more than 10 cents. Trading was hysterical and at the last the whole market was demoralized.

NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP)—Stocks and commodities crumbled today in the wildest selling rush witnessed in the markets the past three years.

The so-called "wet" stocks led the downward scramble, with U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Commercial Alcohol and Commercial Solvents ending with losses of 9 to more than 18 points.

SEATTLE, July 20.—(AP)—The Portland and Seattle grain exchanges will undoubtedly follow the action of Chicago and suspend trading in grain futures as long as Chicago does so, Secretary Harmon L. McIntyre of the Seattle Exchange said tonight.

Because of Oregon special election, the Portland grain exchange had planned to close in any event.

## Miss Darius Green Falls In Backyard

EVANSTON, Ill., July 20.—(AP)—Little Miss Ebba Anderson, age 12, blames General Italo Balbo for the unfortunate affair.

Open mouthed she gazed skyward at dawn yesterday while the fleet of Italian seaplanes roared away to the east. It gave her an idea.

Today she fitted her bicycle with a pair of wings and ascended to the roof of the family garage while a crowd of playmates watched, tense with excitement.

Into the air went the "Spirit of Evanston" and banged into the backyard after going through a few barrel rolls, tail spins and nose dives.

Police administered first aid to numerous cuts and bruises and mumbled something to Ebba about a pilot's license.

## Late Sports

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 20.—(AP)—The name of Bill Hartwig is numbered among Joe DeMaggio's many pitching "cousins" in the Pacific Coast league as a result of tonight's combat between the Solons and Seals. The young outfield star connected for a single to run his consecutive hitting streak up to 56.

Two times he reached first base as a result of errors, French booting his grounder in the first inning and Camilli dropping a ball from Hartwig in the seventh. However, DeMaggio had eased the tension somewhat in the fifth when he laced a clean single into left field to maintain his streak at the expense of the young left hander who was formerly a team mate.

TACOMA, Wash., July 20.—(AP)—At the end of an interrupted 10-round scrap here tonight, Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion and Fred Lenhart, rugged Tacoman, were officially ruled even in a non-title struggle.

A low blow struck by Lenhart in the eighth round and confusion over the new boxing rules, in effect for the first time here, led to agreement between the principals that they continue and it both were on their feet at the finish that the result would be ruled a draw.

## Repealists win by Close Margin In Tennessee as Oregon Voters Prepare to Settle Prohi Issues

## Drys Hold Lead for Time; Cities Moist

Foes of new Deal in Liquor 19,000 Ahead Till Large Centers Turn Tables; Close Vote Is Pleasing to Prohibitionists

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 20.—(AP)—Tennessee today became the 19th state to vote for repeal of the prohibition amendment in a see-saw battle that left the repealists with a majority of about 10,000 when most of the returns had been reported and gave the drys the satisfaction of the closest fight in any state since repeal voting started.

With 1,910 of the state's 2,232 precincts reported the vote for repeal was 121,469 against 111,687 for retention of the 18th amendment.

The scattered precincts unreported were not believed to carry enough votes to change the trend.

Swinging across the mountains from the republican stronghold of East Tennessee, the prohibitionists jumped into an early lead that once went as high as 19,000 votes. Rural precincts, which closed at 4 p. m. central standard time, also helped the dry cause.

The lead looked good after approximately a hundred thousand votes had been counted, but when the cities started reporting after 7 p. m. the tide gradually changed and then an avalanche of wet votes swept in from Shelby (Memphis) county. Repealists drew out in front and from then on opened up the space between them and the drys as other cities gave the wet cause a majority.

Rural precincts in Shelby county had been reporting majorities of 10 to 1 for repeal, but there was no indication of the tidal wave of votes to come. With Memphis complete the county reported 32,478 votes for repeal and 210,000 against, a majority of 30,000 votes.

Tennessee was the 19th in a row to vote to cast off national prohibition and the third southern state, Arkansas and Alabama having gone into the repeal column two days ago in the first test of the 18th amendment in the south.

Incidental to the direct vote on federal prohibition repeal will be the election of 116 delegates to the constitutional convention on ratification of the 21st (or repeal) amendment. These delegates will have no discretion at the assembly, as each has been pledged by the state to vote in the convention just as his county voted in the election.

## ITALIAN AVIATORS FETED AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—Through President Roosevelt and other high government dignitaries, America today gave official acclaim to General Italo Balbo and his men as they prepared for their mass flight to Chicago from Italy.

The bearded commander, smiling wreathing his youthful face, sat down to luncheon with the chief executive and Mr. Roosevelt joined the hundreds of other Americans who have congratulated him upon the aerial voyage.

Amid the din from crowds gathered to welcome him at Bolling field, to which he and his men came from New York in American planes, the aviator first received his formal welcoming from national leaders—and from countrymen joyously shouting his name.

Luncheon with the president was the high light of the day's round of official functions for Balbo, who paid a visit to the tomb of America's unknown soldier and left a floral tribute, and later was honor guest at a reception at the Italian embassy.

## Plans for Silver Falls Ceremonies Near Completion

Plans for the Silver Falls park dedication and picnic are almost complete, members of the Kiwanis committee sponsoring the event said yesterday. The program will start at 2 p. m. Sunday, and its main feature will be an address by Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the state highway commission.

Mayors from a number of valley cities will make informal addresses. Roads leading to the park will be watered the night before the picnic to lay the dust. Special parking places have been arranged at the South Falls where the exercises will be held. Free coffee, cream and sugar will be served all picnickers.

## Campaign for Wage Raises By Labor Day is Approved

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt tonight endorsed plans for a swift campaign to win, by Labor day, the voluntary agreement of the country's employers to raise wages and shorten working hours.

He approved in full a program prepared by Hugh S. Johnson, his industrial administrator, to seek the agreement of all business houses, and the active cooperation of the public, in placing the higher pay and shorter hours into effect.

In a few days, possibly next Tuesday night, he will lead the movement in person with an address to the nation. It must be done, Johnson said, if the far-lagging curve of purchasing power is to catch the swiftly mounting production and price lines.

The plan calls for a 35-hour week for factory and mechanical workers, and a 40 hour week for white collar and service employees, the employers agreeing not to reduce the hours of store or service

## LIGHT VOTE IS PREDICTED AS 9 ISSUES PENDING

State, National Prohibition Develop Interest; Polls Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Bonds for Sewage Plant and Municipal Dock to be Voted on in City

Splendid summer weather and customary lack of interest in special elections were pointed to yesterday by statehouse officials in charge of the vote today as the basis for a probably light vote in the special election which begins at 8 a. m. Polls will close at 8 p. m. tonight.

Only the general interest in the state and national prohibition amendments and widespread public discussion on the proposed sales tax in Oregon were expected to rally voters to the polls. Estimates yesterday were that not more than 70 per cent of the vote cast last November would be out at the polls today.

Seventy-nine precincts will be open in this county, 24 being in Salem. No changes in precinct boundaries or in voting places have been made in Salem and only minor changes have been made throughout the county.

Banks, County and State Offices to Be Closed

All banks and county and state offices will be closed as election day is a legal holiday. Stores will be open as usual.

In addition to the nine issues on the state ballot, Salem voters living within the city limits will vote on three other proposals on a special city ballot which will be administered by the regular voting and counting boards.

The first proposal before Salem voters calls for amendment of the existing charter, striking out provisions of the prohibition enactment which prohibits the sale of wines and malt beverages and substituting therefore the phrase "intoxicating liquors" which will be still banned by charter here if the amendment prevails.

The other proposals in the special election here call for authorization of bonds for a sewage disposal plant and for a municipal dock, the former in the sum of not to exceed \$475,000 and the latter in an amount not exceeding \$95,000.

Bonds Asked to Obtain Federal Loan

The bond issues proposed are not general obligation securities of the city but are to be paid in interest and principal from the proceeds of the sale of the securities. If the bonds are authorized, the city council hopes to use the bonds as security for an advance from the federal government, 30 per cent being an outright gift and 70 per cent a loan against the city's obligations.

The first measure on the general state ballot calls for adoption or rejection of the proposed 21st (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## Early News Of Election Is Promised

Promptly at 8 o'clock tonight The Statesman will begin its distribution of election news gathered from all parts of Marion county and the state.

Cooperating with Gardner Knapp of the Cherry City Banking company's announcing service, minute-by-minute bulletins will be released to the crowd in front of the paper's office, 115 South Commercial street.

Telephone information will also be available, and parties desiring to know how the county is progressing can obtain data by calling 9101.

Gathering of the news is made possible by The Statesman's large corps of rural correspondents who will assemble data in the 65 out-of-Salem precincts. The 24 local precincts will be covered by The Statesman's local staff who will report the incomplete returns at first and follow these with final results as the counting boards finish.

Statewide reports will come over The Statesman's Associated Press leased wire.

Tomorrow morning's Statesman will have detailed reports from the county and the state.