

majority slightly larger than the prohibition repeal. For the proposed change 4123 affirmative votes were cast; while votes against the charter change totalled 2875.

Authorization of a maximum of \$475,000 in sewage disposal plant bonds won handily, 4223 affirmative votes being cast to 2150 against the plan. Voters of Salem pended today because of the senturned down the \$95,000 part dock construction bonds, 3373 negative votes being cast to 2836

proposal. Salem cast its vote more than three to one against the proposed

sales tax and threw an even heavier barrage of negative votes against the olemargarine tax proposal.

A tabulation showing the complete, total vote cast yesterday on each measure before Salem voters follows:

18th Amendment Repeal; Yes 4016; no 2782. Soldiers' Bonus Change Yes 3764; no 2221.

County Manager Authorization: Yes 2083; no 3703. Grand Jury Waiver:

Yes 2536; no 2960. Debt Limit by % Vote: Yes 3015; no 2460.

State Power Bonds: Yes 1833; no 3635. Sales Tax: Yes 1821; no 4946. State Prohibition Repeal:

Yes 2089; no 2822. **Oleomargarine** Tax: Yes 1322 ;no 5418. Salem Charter Amendment Re-

garding Liquor: Yes 4123; no 2875. Dock Bonds; Yes 2836; no 3373. Sewage Plant Bonds:

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Yes 4223; no 2150.



DALLAS, July 21 .-- (Special) - Nineteen completed precincts reporting in Polk county at midnight tonight showed the repeal carrying by a small margin and the sales tax lost nearly three to one. The margin on the oleo bill was fairly close, with the No vote in the lead.

These precincts reported as follows: Federal repeal-Yes, 1213; no, 1078 Soldiers' bonus-Yes, 1335; no, 755. County manager-Yes, 613; no, 1400. Grand jury waives-Yes, 745; no, 1234 Debt limitation-Yes, \$38; no, 1037.

State power bonds-Yes, 654; no. 1257. Sales tax-Yes, 692; no, 1748. State repeal - Yes, 1289; no,

1057. Oleo tax-Yes, 1012; no, 1396.

BABY ARIZMENDI WINS

HOLLYWOOD, July 21-(AP) thered on sidewalks or in their Comparison with returns from as he was taking a suspected li- connected for a double. cans lined up against us in 5 as a date for balloting. cars to n quor law The 19 states that have voted ing idol, captured a 10 round de-cision tonight over the flashy phones leading into The States- compiled and telegraphed to As- W. C. Cate LOS ANGELES, July 21. - | was directed especially at Nash- the first and second districts." have approved repeal, the narrow-W. C. Cates, arrested a few mo- (AP) - Seattle and Hollywood ville where the wet majority was Both these districts are in east est margin being that in Tennesyoung Ventura, Calif., fighter, Baby Palmore, after the latter had started strong and opened a bad cut over the Merican's eye. They weighed 125 pounds. The Statesman's staff of meri The prohibitionists had come of 63 delegates to the state con- missing precincts, the repeal ma-

ment legalizing beer receiving a Action no Surprise in View Of Stocks and Cotton **Declines** Friday

CHICAGO, July 21-(AP)-Di- Chinaman, Lyle J. Page, deputy rectors of the board of trade to- district attorney, stated last night. night ordered trading in grain futures suspended tomorrow, July 22. Trading had also been susagainst Battles one of failing to stop and render aid. sational price breaks in the last

few days. The action of the directors came affirmative votes in favor of the as no surprise to the trade as rumors had been circulating all afternoon there would be no trading Saturday because of the sharp breaks in stocks and cotton today. Only one exception to the no trading rule will be permitted and

that will allow holders of weekly privileges, contracted for a week ago to fulfil contracts between 11:45 and 12 noon. This is virtually a nominal affair.

The cotton and security markets at the board of trade will be open for two hours, starting at 9 and (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

MATTERN'S PLANS

NOT YET DEFINITE NOME, Alaska, July 21-(AP)

a decade.

night's show, Hal D. Patton recol--Jimmie Mattern, luckless 'round the world flier, planned today to remain where with his Russian rescuers for a short time, then go ed was a bowl of noodles, rice and with his New York rescue expedi-

pork at Hong's," Patton said. tion to Fairbanks for a council of "There was an oversupply of help war on whether he shall complete then; the boys were glad to get his flight. the noodles.

Flying from Anadyr, Siberia, "Hong's specialty was noodles, yesterday in a big soviet seaplane lee and pork. His place was fairoperated by five Russians, Matly clean. Often the stage boys, ortern, who hopped off from New chestra members and other em-York, June 3, said his own ship

ployes would go over and eat was a total loss. At Fairbanks a conference with noodles after the show." As Chinatown shifted south-William Alexander, head of the New York rescue party, and wire- ward toward Ferry and High less exchanges with his backers in streets, Hong moved his noodle

lected

New York and Chicago, were ex- shop to Ferry street, between pected to determine whether or High and Liberty. About nine not he would fly back to Anadyr years ago he moved again, this in a rescue plane and attempt to time to his last location, 255

resume his solo hop. Ferry street.

Rapid Election Service Provided by Statesman

Efficient election reporting serv- | correspondents headed by Geneice combined Friday night with a vieve Morgan, Statesman valley served and at 8:30 p. m. the enlight vote in the county to enable editor, gathered returns from 55 campment grand ball will begin The Statesman to release election had complete returns into the offigures earlief and more rapidly fice here before 12 o'clock last than at any statewide election in night.

Cooperating with Gardner wire began to release scattering Federal Prohi The Associated Press leased Knapp of the Cherry City Baking returns at 7 p.m. Shortly after company's broadcast service, The the polls were closed, returns be-Statesman began to release early gan to come in county by county, local bulletins at 215 South Com- from all parts of the state. Elecmercial street within one minute tion trends were definite at an after the polls closed at 8 o'clock. | early hour.

erty street, that the theatre em-

ployes used to gather after each

"The remuneration the boys

who served as stagehands receiv-

The Statesman's figures were By 9 p. m. 20 precincts, incomplete, had reported and the re- used by press services for their turns had been tabulated for re- statewide and national releases lease to scores of people who ga- coming out of Marion county. shot and fatally wounded tonight the second inning and in the sixth

ily result in the filing of an in voluntary manslaughter charge Weather is Improving Along against Everett Battles, 24-year old cigar store clerk whom city 1450 Mile Route, Word; police charge with having driven Still Over Record the car that fatally injured the

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 21 Present evidence, he said, indi-- (AP) - Wiley Post hopped off cates that the mishap was accifor Edmonton, Alta., at 5:45 dental, leaving the only charge p. m., Fairbanks time.

The sun was shining and weather was reported improving all Battles has admitted that he along his 1450 - mile route over drove the death car. Page said. the Canadian wilds. About 300 The young man was free yesterautomobiles surrounded the field day, having posted \$2000 underhere when the airman took off.



Post said he expected to be in Edmonton in about nine hours. He had cut his lead over the record he is trying to beat to 10 hours, three minutes. The record Salem 40 years ago, when stage was set by himself and Harold plays were presented nightly in Gatty In 1931, when they circled Reed's opera house, now the the world in eight days, 15 hours

Grand theatre, was recalled yesand 51 minutes. terday with the dying of Wa Rain during the day had de-Hong, 85 - year - old Chinaman. layed his takeoff from here, just For it was at Hong's noodle as it had interfered with his dehouse, located near the site of the parture from Flat this morning. Fred Meyer store, 170 North Lib-



The first flood of delegates is expected to arrive here tonight for the 25th annual encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans of Oregon which will open at 8 a. m. Sunday. The general committee is preparing to take care of 1000 delegates.

Registration of delegates will begin at 8 a. m. Sunday, with a reception and arrangements for housing of delegates and visitors following. At 7:45 p. m. an organ concert at the First Presbyterian church will signal the start of

At 5:30 p. m. the open-air banquet in Marion square will be

Rhodes. precincts outside of Salem and at Fraternal temple. O. J. Hull is chairman of the general committee.

> Officers-Slain; Suspect Taken

MISSOULA, Mont., July 21 .-(AP)-Paul A. Read, a federal prohibition officer in western game. Montana for nearly a decade, was

tions to work in harmony with the National Recovery Act. A telegram was sent by the chamber to the national administrator stating it would be glad to cooperate and to send information for the first meeting of such com-

mittee. This general committee will work in cooperation with groups from various industries and retail business to provide a temporary code until the national code is an nounced for adoption

Telegram from the national administrator to the chamber, received yesterday afternoon is as follows

"Will you take the initiative immediately in organizing a campaign committee in your community to be composed of the mayor, the official heads of the chamber (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

EXTENT OF PUBLIC WORKS IS STATED

WASHINGTON, July 21-(AP) Funds already allotted by the public works administration were described today as enough to give every unemployed man in the nation a week's direct employment. The statement came from the

administration about the same time that Secretary Ickes was going to the White House to give President Roosevelt a report of the status of the work and place before the chief executive his recommendations for regional advisors through whom the bulk of the \$3,300,000,000 fund will be spent.

The administration announced that the allocations of \$754,276,-188 were made for projects that would provide 13,070,788 man weeks of work, or give a quarter of a million men a full year's work directly.

This total probably will be swelled considerably by the program for construction of federal buildings now being considered. About \$35,000.000 of these already have received tentative approval.

PLANE FEARED LOST

ROME, July 21-(AP)-The Italian Aero-Express company announced today it believed one of its seaplanes commanded by Major Giorgio Pesei Parvis, carrying a crew of two men and two Italian passengers, had been lost in the sea between Athens and



OAKLAND, Calif., July 21 .---(AP) - While Los Angeles was to 10 in a free-for-all coast league | against and only 141 small pregame here tonight Jim Oglesby, Angels first baseman, hit safely

in his forty-third consecutive Oglesby cracked out a single in

GIVIG NETWUKK TU **BOOST NIRA FORMS** areas, national prohibition repeal had won 3716 affirmative to 2916 negative votes while state repeal

Telegrams Blanket Nation Urging Voluntary aid in Raising Wages

cast against repeal.

votes cast for the proposal.

The oleomargarine tax, while

Soldiers' bonus proposal: Yes

County manager amendment:

Grand jury waiver: Yes 2556;

Debt limitation by two-thirds

State power bonds: Yes 2212

Dr. Olson estimated revenues to

ceive a favorable vote-

rote: Yes 3062; no 3293.

not carrying in the rural districts,

was much more closely contested

WASHINGTON, July 21-(AP) -A network of volunteer civic organization began forming today outside the city areas. Fifty preunder the industrial recovery ad- cincts in the county outside of Saministration to stretch across the lem reported 3671 votes for the country next month with a mass | tax to 2992 against it.

movement to raise all wages and Other summaries in the rural re-employ idle millions. and small city area at 12:30 a.m. Stepping in stride behind the today, 50 out of 55 precincts compresident's aproval of the underplete, were:

taking, upon which is now staked definitely the outcome of the 4138; no 2674. whole campaign for lifting pur-Yes 1887; no 4656. chasing power quickly to catch up with higher prices, telegrams and no 3692. instructions began to reach out to every corner of the land. President Roosevelt, Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial chieftain, and his

no 4305. aides, put strength behind the movement to bring the great organized trades of the country into the semi - permanent codes of fair competition, each aimed to make the particular industry do its part to restore employment OF COUNCIL LOOMS and wages.

Three hearings, on shipbuilding, electrical and cloak and suit codes were completed, with labor and capital far at odds on terms and indications that President Roosevelt might have to step in to adjust the matter as he finally did

on the cotton textile code. Other hearings proceeded. again with labor protesting wage bill to final vote, Alderman O. A. and hour terms. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, put in a vigorous already has passed through first attack against the lumbermen's and second readings. proposal to fix minimum wages as

low as 221/2 cents an hour in the city from the beer tax at many regions, with a 48 hour around \$18,000 annually, judging work week.

day.

from the volume of beer sales to The campaign to sign up all emdate. The ordinance would liployers in volunteer wage boost- cense retailers and wholesalers ing agreements will actually get and in addition provide a stamp under way in the last few days of | tax on the beverage. Dr. Olson the month and will run to Labor said he believed the bill would re-

Drys Will Claim Fraud In Tennessee Election

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 21. | Tennessee with a good lead only -(AP)-Charges of "fraud" and to see it swept away when Shelby threats of court action today were (Memphis) county reported more the reply of prohibitionists to than \$2,000 wet votes against 2,-Tennessee's vote for repeal of the 001 for the drys. Nashville and 18th amendment yesterday that other cities followed with wet maleft the wets with a narrow lead jorities.

Baggett said "All right thinking people" know "we deserve With the vote standing 124,nosing out the Oakland Oaks 11 922 for repeal and 116,082 and have won." He said the prohibitionists had cincts missing, the Rev. John F.

evidence to justify the conclusion Baggett, chairman of the dry that 10,000 dry votes were cast in Memphis. campaign, said there was the W. E. Norvell, Jr., secretary of

grossest possible fraud" and that the vote was being "carefully stuthe repeal forces, said "We're very died" with a view of contesting well satisfied, especially in view the election.

Multnomah county in which Portsions, a checkup at 12:30 a.m. land commands the vote. showed today. With totalled re-Returns from 559 precincts out turns available from 50 to 55 preof 1,787 tonight gave: cincts in the rural and small city

Repeal 18th amendment: yes, 32,291; no. 21,761.

Repeal of state prohibition laws: yes, 32,593; no. 21,856.

had secured 3951 votes to 2737 A proposed 2 per cent state sales tax, referred by the legisla-. The country areas went heavily ture, was sent to a crushing deagainst the sales tax. Fifty out-offeat. The same number of pre-Salem districts, complete reported, cincts reported 39,177 against, 6349 against the sales tax to 1345 and 15.095 for the tax.

Election officials said there was no possibility revised totals would change the trend on prohibition. Each succeeding tabulation gave repeal a great majority!

In Portland the rest of Multnemah county the anti-prohibition vote was exceedingly heavy. At 11:30 p. m. 214 of the 540 precincts in the county gave: federal repeal, for, 4,881; against 1.479. Only four of Oregon's 36 counies were in the dry column at the 11:30 p. m. tabulation. They were Benton; Douglas, Linn and Wallowa. In each the count was close. These counties will command only nine of Oregon's 116 votes at the state constitutional convention to be called next

month. Each delegate at the convention must vote wet or dry, as his county voted in today's election.

E. M. Heacock, president of the anti-liquor league of Oregon, formerly the anti-saloon league, said shortly before midnight that he was not surprised at the way the vote was going, although he had had some hope of victory.

"We are not giving up," he declared. "We're ready to start all The favorable vote Friday on over again. We had our inning legalizing the sale of light wines once and the wets are having and beer here probably will retheirs now. But we'll come back." sult in the calling of a special The Rev. George H. Lee, memcouncil meeting Monday or Tuesber of the league's headquarters day night to bring the beer taxing committee, said it would undoubtedly continue its temperance Olson, sponsor of the measure, work regardless of whether proannounced last night. The bill hibition was disposed of.

"Of course I am disappointed in the way the vote is apparently going," Mr. Lee said. "It is the American way, however. The pendulum swings forward and backward.'

PROHI LAW REPEAL THIS YEAR LIKELY

(By the Associated Press) With three southern states definitely chalked up on the side of the repealists, the voting on a constitutional amendment that would eject prohibition from the basic law of the nation shifted yesterday to the Pacific coast state of Oregon.

At the same time, in the nation's capital, Governor Johnson of Colorado, gave assurance that 36 states - the number necessary to ratify a constitutional amendment - would vote this year. With 35 already having made definite arrangements to vote, Johnson said he would call a special session of his state's legislaof the fact that so many of the ture and ask it to fix September

