

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

WEATHER
Fair today and Monday, little change in temperature; Max. Temp. Saturday 81, Min. 40, river -1.2 feet, north wind, clear.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, July 23, 1933

No. 102

VETERANS WILL BE HERE TODAY IN STATE MEET

Memorial Program to Open Spanish War Soldiers' 25th Encampment

Business Meetings, Social Events to be Numerous Monday, Revealed

SPANISH WAR VETERANS PROGRAM FOR TODAY
8 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Reception, registration at Senator hotel.

7:45 p. m.—Organ prelude, First Presbyterian church.
8:00 p. m.—Memorial exercises, First Presbyterian church.

MONDAY
8:10 a. m.—First call by Chief Musician L. W. Mickelson.

8:30—Parade from headquarters to statehouse.
10:00—Joint meeting, department, auxiliary, and grand fair.

12:00—Formal opening of encampment.
1:30 p. m.—Business meetings.

4:00—Past department commanders' banquet.
5:30—Open air banquet, Marion square.

8:30—Grand ball, Fraternal temple.

United Spanish War veterans from all parts of Oregon will invade Salem today for their 25th annual state encampment, which will run through Wednesday.

Street banners were put up yesterday, store windows were decorated, courtesy cars provided for and housing of delegates arranged, to show the visitors that Salem welcomes them.

Registration, reception and housing of delegates will be conducted from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. today at the Senator hotel, headquarters for both the veterans and the auxiliary.

Headquarters for the grand fair of the Military Order of the Serpent will be at the New Salem hotel.

Memorial Services Scheduled Tonight
Following an organ prelude at 7:45 o'clock tonight, memorial services will begin at 8 at First Presbyterian church. The program will be as follows:

Song, "America," by audience; opening prayer by Rev. Groves C. Birchet; a n t h e m, "Goin' Home," Dvorak, by the choir; scripture reading by Rev. G. H. Quigley; number by Nazarene male quartet; introductory remarks by Department Commander Leslie R. Hale; reading names of deceased comrades by Department Adjutant Roy C. Linnville; reading names of deceased sisters by Jessie P. Nelson, department recording secretary; taps by Chief Musician L. W. Mickelson; memorial address by Comrade William A. Atkins, pastor of the Monmouth Christian church; retiring of colors, song, "Star Spangled Banner," by audience; benediction by Rev. I. G. Shaw, department chaplain.

After the encampment call by the chief musician Monday morning, delegates and visitors will form at the Senator hotel and (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

TWO LADS KILLED IN MOTOR MISHAP

WOODBURN, July 22.—(Special)—Two boys lost their lives in an auto accident on the Pacific highway near the boys' training school north of Woodburn today shortly before noon.

They were John Mead, age 12, and his brother, Robert, age three, of Brunk's Corners, Polk county. They were riding with their mother, Mrs. H. M. Mead, and another brother, Carlton, age nine, the family being en route to Skamokawa, Wash., to visit relatives.

Mrs. Mead was driving and drew out to pass a truck which was ahead of her. Her car skidded and crashed into the truck. The two boys were crushed in the impact. Remains were taken to Salem.

Henry Kunz of Milwaukie, was driver of the truck.

Deputy Coroner Golden last night said it was unlikely that an inquest would be held. This accident brought the 12th and 13th fatalities from automobile mishaps in Marion county this year.

Horse Killed by Hit-Run Driver

Eugene Hawes, 15, was badly bruised and the horse he was riding was killed, when they were struck by a hit-and-run driver early this morning on South Commercial street near Oxford.

The driver turned off his lights as he sped away from the scene, so that his number could not be read. Joe Weathers, riding another horse along the highway, was not struck. The Hawes boy lives on Route 2. The horse belonged to W. J. Linford.

Silver Falls Park Dedication to Draw Large Crowd Today

Program at 1:30, With Leslie Scott Speaker; Both Roads in Good Condition; Local Committee Promotes Event

MARION county will take to the hills today, concentrating at Silver Falls to dedicate the recently created Silver Falls park. Elaborate preparations have been made by the general committee of which Dr. David Bennett Hill is chairman. Subcommittees have been working and everything will be in readiness for the affair.

Attendance running into the thousands is expected from advance indications. Stayton and Silverton in particular are giving fine response.

Road conditions will be excellent. The state highway commission will sprinkle the two roads leading to the falls and the stretch between the north and south cataracts. The county has had crews getting the south road in shape to care for the extra traffic.

The hour for the program is 1:30 p. m. in the park space at the south falls. The principal address will be given by Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the highway commission. Rev. George H. Swift will have charge of the program, which is to be as follows:

Community singing—America and My Oregon, led by F. G. Deckebach, Sr.
Prayer.
Introduction of guests and mayors—Douglas McKay, mayor of Salem; Joseph K. Carson, mayor of Portland, introduced by Mayor McKay.

James W. Mott, representative first congressional district, Oregon.
Leslie M. Scott, chairman state highway commission.

Salem Chameleons will act as guides to connect parties on the four mile trail around the ten falls. Boy Scouts will act as guards at places to prevent accidents; and every precaution will be taken to avoid accidents.

(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

LIMITED TRADING ALLOWED MONDAY

Chicago Grain Market Will Open; Restriction Upon Fluctuation Voted

(By the Associated Press)
Grain and security markets of the country will be open for limited trading periods only tomorrow following the crash of prices which affected them all.

Directors of the Chicago board of trade yesterday decided to reopen that grain market, the largest in the world, after two days suspension. Future dealings in grain will be permitted between 10:30 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. for an indefinite period and under a minimum price restriction which will prevent declines in wheat, corn, oats and rye below Thursday's closing quotations.

The New York stock exchange on which prices firmed yesterday after three days marked by sharp declines, will limit trading hours from noon to 3 p. m. The New York curb and produce exchanges, the Philadelphia stock exchange and the Chicago stock exchange will observe the same restricted hours.

Most of the other major grain markets were expected to act in accord with the Chicago board of trade both as to trading hours and regulations against fluctuations. The Minneapolis chamber directors meet today to decide on their policy and the Duluth board of trade meeting was slated for early tomorrow morning.

GALLOWAY OPPOSED TO CALLING SOLONS

Opinion that it would be useless to call a special session of the legislature to draft a tax law in place of the gross sales tax defeated in Friday's election, was expressed Saturday by Charles V. Galloway, chairman of the state tax commission.

"What could another legislative act do in face of the drastic defeat of the sales tax at yesterday's election?" Galloway asked. "Any special tax would be defeated regardless of whether it was enacted to relieve the state's pressing financial situation or for some other purpose. All tax measures are subject to referendum."

Galloway said the defeat of the sales tax leaves the tax structure of the state unchanged with the real property tax remaining in full effect. The tax delinquency for the first half of 1933 averages 45 per cent in the 36 counties. Had the sales tax been approved receipts from the act would have been used in offsetting the property levy, Galloway declared. He said the counties and cities would have received the most benefit from the sales tax law.

Klamath Loggers Strike

Harvey W. Scott Honored Snake Fights Reflection Ex-Senator Carsner Dies

WAGE BOOST DEMANDED
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—The Weyerhaeuser timber company, largest lumber concern in Klamath county, was shut down late today when about 500 employees went on strike, demanding an increase in wages of 25 per cent.

The walkout occurred while R. R. McCartney, manager, was in Washington, D. C., conferring with national leaders of the industry about the establishment of a recovery code for wages and working hours. H. J. McCoy, assistant manager, said tonight he could not predict what sort of a settlement might be made here.

Representatives of the workers said the men would report at the plant Monday, but that they would not resume work unless their demands were met.

STATUE DEDICATED
PORTLAND, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—A bronze statue of Harvey W. Scott, late editor of the Oregonian, was dedicated here today at the crest of Mt. Tabor park, located on one of the highest hills on the east side.

Declaring that Scott's work would "live even without this ma-

FURTHER GAINS MADE BY WETS IN STATE VOTE

Federal Repeal Carries by Nearly 2 to 1; Two of Counties go dry

Governor Indicates August 14 may be Date set for State Convention

PORTLAND, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—Repeal of the 18th amendment was voted, and the last vestige of state prohibition had been erased from the statute books of Oregon today by an electorate which 18 years ago embraced anti-liquor laws in a rousing welcome.

Returns from yesterday's special election showed increasing gains by the wets. Dry leaders were disappointed by the two to one vote for repeal, but they were not disconsolate. One of them said "we were prepared for such a jolt. We will fight harder than ever now."

Only two of Oregon's 36 counties were definitely in the dry column today. They were Benton, the county seat of which is Corvallis where Oregon State college is located, and Linn, the adjoining district. These two counties, however, will have a total of only five delegates of the 116 from the state at the constitutional convention next month.

Douglas McKay, Douglas county in southern Oregon, and Wallowa in the east were extremely close.

Reports from 1,728 of Oregon's 1737 precincts gave 133,821 votes for repeal of the 18th amendment, and 70,875 against repeal. The vote on abolition of the remaining state dry laws was along the same line. Last November Oregon repealed the bone dry act in the state laws, and only "constitutional" prohibition remained until today when the state was wiped entirely clean.

A 2 per cent state sales tax which the legislature had proposed as a means of reducing the property tax burden, was sent to an ignominious defeat by a vote of nearly four to one.

A proposed tax on oleomargarine, an issue that has appeared on the ballot in nearly every election in recent years, was defeated by a vote of about three to one.

Governor Julius L. Meier indicated today he probably will call the constitutional convention for Monday, August 14. The 116 delegates to this meeting will have no choice in their voting. Each candidate pledged himself to vote for the repeal of the 18th amendment as his county voted in the election.

Multnomah county, with Portland commanding 95 per cent of the vote, gave repeal a majority of more than three to one. The upstate vote was about three to two.

POLK GOES WET BY 222 VOTE MAJORITY

Falls City and Monmouth Dry; Independence and Dallas Favor Repeal

DALLAS, July 22.—(Special)—Polk county went wet at the special election by a margin of 222 votes after the count had varied from a majority of 240 for the wets down to a bare majority of 41 votes. At midnight Friday the wets held an edge of 149 votes and increased their lead this morning when the remaining precincts sent in their count. Twenty-four of the 35 precincts in Polk county voted on the repeal of the national prohibition law.

Dallas repeated its stand of last November by going wet by 119 votes and Independence reversed its stand and lined up for repeal. Falls City and Monmouth were the strongholds of the wets. The Dallas vote was small with only 4135 ballots being cast out of a registration of 7917 for a percentage of 52.2.

Voters in this county cast a stronger vote for the repeal of the state prohibition law than for the repeal of the national law, giving a majority of 424 votes for repeal of the state law.

The sales tax was snuffed under by a vote of over 3 to 1 while the county manager amendment was defeated by about 1500 votes.

Oscar Hayer and James Imah, wet candidates, were elected with 2364 and 2155 votes respectively. Virgil L. McPherson and Perry O. (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Post Finishes Solo Flight Around Globe, Sets Record

OKLAHOMA OIL MEN KIDNAPED, ONE RELEASED

Abductors Apparently Want Only Urschel, Husband Of Slick's Widow

Machine Guns are Pointed At Card Players and Both men Taken

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 23.—(AP)—Walter Jarrett, Oklahoma City oil man, kidnaped with Charles F. Urschel, at the latter's palatial home late last night while playing cards with their wives, was released early today after about an hour in the hands of the kidnapers.

Two swarthy men, each armed with a machine gun, entered the sun parlor where the wealthy oil men and their wives were playing bridge, and the leader, Mrs. Urschel said, excitedly declared "Don't cry out or we'll blow your heads off. Which one is Urschel?"

No one replied. "Well, come along then, both of you," he said motioning with his machine gun.

The men arose and as the leader brought up the rear, he turned at the door and warned Mrs. Urschel and Mrs. Jarrett: "Don't move and keep away from the telephone."

For a moment, the two women sat dumbfounded, then fled in terror upstairs to the room where Betty Slick, 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Urschel had retired, and telephoned police.

Walter Jarrett was released could not be traced immediately. He called police and said he would come to the station at once.

Jarrett's release indicated the kidnapers had determined the identity of Urschel, wealthy oil man, wife in a r a l e d Mrs. Tom Slick, widow of the multi-millionaire "king of wildcaters."

SHIPBUILDERS AVER CODE TOO DRASTIC

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)—The meeting between Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator and groups representing employers and labor in the shipbuilding industry adjourned tonight with Johnson advocating a 32-hour week and shipbuilders presenting a vigorous resistance.

The meeting recessed until tomorrow afternoon to give Homer L. Ferguson, president of the Newport News shipbuilding and drydock company, opportunity to fly here from Norfolk to present the shipbuilders' case.

After several days of fruitless efforts to effect a compromise between shipyard employes and management on maximum hours and minimum wages under code of fair competition, Johnson moved determinedly today to settle the conditions under which the navy's impending building program will be carried out.

It was learned that labor had accepted the 32-hour proposal suggested by Johnson, but the shipbuilders presented a united front in opposition.

FREIGHT ON RIVER BREAKING RECORDS

River freight business between Salem and Portland picked up late last week after having declined several days previously, Arnold S. Johnson, manager for Salem Navigation company, announced yesterday. Both of the company's steamers, the Northwestern and the Stranger, are again in service, making three round trips weekly.

"We've never before had this much business at this time of year," Johnson commented. "The Northwestern is carrying around 150 tons and the Stranger about 120 tons on each trip."

A lively river business is expected until August 5, when the docks at Oregon City will be closed for repairs. The repairs will include addition of another lock to cope with a lower river level downstream from the falls and will take from 60 to 90 days for completion, Johnson said.

FURNITURE MEN OF STATE ADOPT CODE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—Homer Goehler of Portland was elected president of the retail furniture dealers of Oregon at the annual convention of the association held here today. Other officers elected were:

Maurice Dalton of Dallas, first vice president; H. L. Peterson of Ontario, second vice president, and J. King Bryant of Portland, re-elected managing director.

The association adopted, with a few minor adjustments, the National Furniture association's business practice code drawn up in accordance with the national industry recovery act. The new code was forwarded to Washington, D. C., last night. A. B. Frank of Chicago, representing the National Furniture Manufacturers association and Berman Schoenfeld of Seattle, representing the National Retail Furniture association attended the meeting.

SPEDING CHARGED
Donovan J. Buchanan, route eight, was arrested on a charge of speeding last night, according to police reports. He posted \$5 bail.

Circles Globe in Less Than Eight Days to Lower Record by 22 Hours



The air-minded portion of the world's population thrills today at the exploit of Wiley Post, Oklahoman who dashed around the world in seven days, 18 hours, 49½ minutes to complete the first solo globe circuit and to lower the record he held along with Harold Gatty for the swiftest dash across all the longitude lines.

MOLLISONS FLYING ACROSS ATLANTIC

Amy has Lipstick, Jim no Baggage at all; Good Weather Favors

PENDINE, Wales, July 22.—(AP)—Carrying a lipstick for Amy and no baggage at all for Jim, the flying Mollisons took to the air today to make their long delayed flight to New York.

For Amy, "the greatest adventure of my life," for Jim, "this may be my last spectacular flight."

Their plan was to cross the Atlantic non-stop to New York, thence again across the sea non-stop to Baghdad. They ran their plane, the Seafarer, off the beach of Pendine Sands and into the air at 11 a. m., Greenwich time (6 a. m. Eastern Standard time).

At 1:20 p. m., Greenwich time (8:20 a. m. E. S. T.), the Mollisons were sighted between Fastnet Rock and the Cork mainland. The Seafarer carried 400 gallons of fuel.

Salem Barbers Gather Monday To Frame Code

Proceeding under instructions received from General I. Hugh Johnson calling for cooperation in promoting industrial recovery, the Salem chamber of commerce has invited trade groups to meet at the chamber to work out codes in compliance with the spirit of the act. A meeting of all Salem barbers will be held Monday night at the chamber rooms at 8 o'clock. W. H. Gilmore, president of the state board of barber examiners, will be present to assist.

Retail paint and wall paper dealers will hold a meeting Wednesday night at the same place to establish their code. Robert Hutcheon is local chairman.

FIGHT REPORTED AT BEER GARDEN

State police received a hurry-up call early this morning to go to the Silver Eagle, a beer garden east of Salem, where it was reported that a free-for-all fight was under way. Details of the fight or whether anyone was hurt, were not available at the time.

Goss Found Guilty; Labor Defense Demands Release

O. H. Goss, leader of the unemployed labor element, was found guilty of the vagrancy charge by the six-man jury which sat on the case on its retrial. The jury took about two hours for its deliberation, making its report at 2 o'clock.

Judge Hayden sentenced Goss to six months in the county jail, whereupon notice of appeal to the circuit court was immediately filed. Goss is out on bond.

Following decision of the jury, it was announced that a second charge against Goss will be dismissed.

Unemployed Council followers of Goss crowded the courtroom during the trial and collected outside the court stairway while the jury was deliberating. However, there was no sign of a demonstration when the verdict was made known. The crowd later gathered

ROARING CROWD GREET'S HIM AT BENNETT FIELD

Elapsed Time is Seven Days 18 Hours 49½ Minutes; Final lap Speedy

Cuts About 22 Hours From Former Time Made in Jant with Gatty

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP)—Wiley Post shot down from the darkness at 11 p. m. tonight, (Eastern standard time), completing his world flight for a new record.

His appearance, almost an hour earlier than he had anticipated was so sudden that the huge throng was startled.

The flier was not seen until he came down almost in the center of the field. He landed from the north, taxied his plane to the end of the field and around to the front of the administration building.

Mrs. Post was in the crowd that had had been waiting at Floyd Bennett field since early evening for the Oklahoman flier who reached here after a non-stop trip from Edmonton, Alta.

Major J. Nelson Kelly, superintendent of the field who recorded Post's take-off at 4:10 a. m., (Eastern standard time), last Saturday, clocked his return officially at 10:59:30 p. m.

Post's official elapsed time therefore was 158 hours, 49½ minutes, for his journey of approximately 15,400 miles. He had flown around the world in little over a week, and nearly 22 hours less than on his previous journey.

Crowd Rushes Past Line of Policemen
As Post taxied along the crowd became frenzied. About 3000 persons broke through the straining lines of policemen and pushed toward the Winnie Mae's spinning propeller.

Post was forced to stall his motor to prevent possible injury to them. The flier did not climb from his ship immediately. It was pushed up the taxi strip to the administration building with him still in the cockpit.

Post had flown from Edmonton with phoned Mrs. Post. He had left there at 9:41 a. m., coming southwest across Canada and thence back into the United States.

The enthusiasm of the crowd for the 34-year-old aviator's stirring performance exceeded anything ever seen at the field, attendants said.

Photographers pressed around the purple and white monoplane to take pictures while Post still was in his seat.

The aviator's cheeks continued to redden. Post rose and waved a couple of times, then slumped back into his seat. Apparently he was close to exhaustion.

After several minutes Post was pulled from the cockpit by Law enforcement officers, a pilot and a policeman. He was taken immediately to an automobile and there was no opportunity for anyone to speak to him.

Oklahomans Travel Far to Greet Post
The aviator's return to the field which he had taken off at dawn a week ago was fully an hour earlier than the crowd had expected.

Trenholm was the first to greet the flier at the field, but the words they exchanged could not be heard. Post was to go on to the field, but remained in the automobile in which Post was hurried away. She had hot coffee and a lunch for her husband.

Harold Gatty, who had been waiting for a day for Wiley Post, managed to get through the crush around the plane and grasp his old comrade's hand before the aviator left.

Beer Tax Meet Will be Called

Calling of a special city council meeting Monday night to act on the beer taxing bill was virtually assured last night, Dr. O. A. Olson, father of the measure, reported. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. if the aldermen agree to the call, as expected.



Klamath Loggers Strike
Harvey W. Scott Honored
Snake Fights Reflection
Ex-Senator Carsner Dies

WAGE BOOST DEMANDED
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—The Weyerhaeuser timber company, largest lumber concern in Klamath county, was shut down late today when about 500 employees went on strike, demanding an increase in wages of 25 per cent.

The walkout occurred while R. R. McCartney, manager, was in Washington, D. C., conferring with national leaders of the industry about the establishment of a recovery code for wages and working hours. H. J. McCoy, assistant manager, said tonight he could not predict what sort of a settlement might be made here.

Representatives of the workers said the men would report at the plant Monday, but that they would not resume work unless their demands were met.

STATUE DEDICATED
PORTLAND, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—A bronze statue of Harvey W. Scott, late editor of the Oregonian, was dedicated here today at the crest of Mt. Tabor park, located on one of the highest hills on the east side.

Declaring that Scott's work would "live even without this ma-

METOLUIS REGION HAS FOREST FIRE

BEND, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—A forest fire tonight was sweeping up a steep slope on a quarter-mile front north from the rugged Metoluis river country into a virgin stand of pine on the Warm Springs reservation.

Fearful that the fire might jump the river and eat its way into timber in the lower Metoluis country, fire officials sent three squads of fire fighters to the scene of the blaze from civil conservation corps headquarters at Camp Sisters. The entire personnel of the camp was held in readiness for an emergency call.

Word from the fire line indicated that the three squads of fighters had crossed the river and were assisting Indian service fire fighters in control work on the north bank of the Metoluis. Some men remained on the south bank to guard against flaming embers.

Relative humidity in Bend dropped to 11 per cent late today, the lowest of the year.