Fair today and Thursday, no change in tempera-ture; Max. Temp. Tuesday 86, Min. 45, river -2 feet, vest wind, clear.

8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Each day

Voted: Radio Dealers

Talk Over Code

Wood Dealers Raise Prices

\$1 per Cord; Fuel men

Of City Organize

Salem retail grocers set up

uniform business hours and fuel

wood dealers boosted prices ap-

proximately \$1 a cord at N. R. A.

meetings held last night at the

call of the chamber of commerce.

Radio sales and service men or-

ganized temporarily and discuss-

and vicinity agreed without a dis-

senting vote to observe 8 a. m.

opening and 6 p. m. closing

hours daily, except Sundays and

holidays, on which they are to

remain closed. Proprietors of 65

grocery stores, representing ap-

proximately 80 per cent of the

Results of the grocers' meet-

ing were considered the most

radical changes to take place

through the grocery trade in the

history of Salem. Many previous

efforts to establish uniform hours

and Sunday closing had failed.

Generally the groceries have op-

ened for business at 7 a. m. and

closed anywhere from 6 to 9

p. m., the latter hour being gen-

Forming the Salem Retail

Grocers' association, the food

erts treasurer, and the followin

directors representing seven

liam J. Busick, George C. Sol-

terbeck, William Gillings, John

Marr, David L. Shrode, Edwin

H. Bingenheimer and A. Wayne

Claude McKenney was elected

chairman of the newly-formed

Salem Fuel Dealers' association

with the 19 dealers attending the

meeting signing up for member-

ship and compliance with the

code to be drawn up tonight by

a special committee. Fay Weils

decided upon by the dealers are

as follows, firs quotation being

for first grade and next for sec-

four - foot \$5, \$4.50, Second

growth fir - 16-inch \$5.50, \$5;

four-foot \$4.50, \$4. Oak - 16-

inch \$7, \$6.50; four-foot \$6,

6.50. Ash - 16 - inch \$6.25,

Old fir - 16-inch \$6, \$5.50;

Fuel wood prices by the cord

was named secretary-treasurer.

businesses in the Salem trade

national retail grocers.

Schunke President

Of Retail Grocers

Hammett.

ond grade:

Over 100 grocers from Salem

ed a possible fair trade code.

No. 110

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, August 2, 1933

Others Being Rushed, Task Will be Finished in 60 Days, Forecast

Dana Believed Favorable to Scheme, Acceptance by **Government Likely**

Plans have been completed for the Waldport and Florence bridges on the Coast highway and completion of the plans for the bridge at Reedsport is expected by August 15, it was learned at the state highway department Tuesday. Plans for the bridge at Coos bay will be finished next and the Newport bridge plans will be last, although all the plans will be ready within the next 60 days.

Revised estimates, due to recent increases in material costs, place the costs of the bridges at \$4,-000,000. of this amount, the state seeks \$900,000 as an outright federal grant, the remaining \$3,-100,000 to be borrowed from the federal government at 4 per cent interest for a 25-year period.

J. M. Devers, counsel for the highway department who has had charge of the promotion of the bridge project, says every advice from Washington and informal word from the regional administrator of the public works program, is favorable to the bridges. Dana Favorable to Program, Reported

Marshall N. Dana, regional adon the bridge project until they receive further instructions from dure they must follow. Dana is not he was seriously ill. known to be favorable toward the senate and house. Governor Meier and the latter's advisory commit- to take them into custody. tee on public works projects, have endorsed the bridge proposal.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes expressed himself to Senator Charles L. McNary as in favor of the bridge project, characterizing it as sound and valuable. He declared several weeks ago he would not aprove a regional program such as the bridges were, until the regional administrator had been appointed and the proposed project had the latter's endorse-

Ferry Operation to Grow More Costly (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

\$478,307 IN COUNTY FUNDS, SIX MONTHS

but \$109,000 in outstanding war- der the warehouse act. rants had not been presented for payment, the semi-annual reports die and Lyle G. Page, deputy, of the county treasurer and coun- are prosecuting Fischer. Defend-

talled \$783,620, of which \$427,-000 were unpaid 1932 taxes, first half, and \$202,000 were unpaid 1931 taxes.

The road fund has \$421,329 eash on hand subject to \$53,349 in outstanding warrants while the general fund had \$46,201 cash on hand subject to \$3500 in outstanding warrants.

Four Year World Tour Completed By Jessie Minto

Jessie Minto arrived in Salem Tuesday afternoon at the conclusion of four years spent in world travel. During that time she visited most of the countries of the world. Most recently she toured dwellings as far as two blocks Japan and China. Her return here away. also ended a trip to the Chicago world's fair which she took with a niece and nephew from Califor-

Mrs. Minto is making her home at the residence of her nephew, aged the roofs of the residences. Chief of Police Frank Minto. She is the widow of the late Harry Minto, former county sheriff.

Pioneer District Has Forest Fire

PIONEER, Aug. 1 .- (Special) veral fire fighters from Dalis and many of the neighbors had a shoal.

Woman Granted Treasury Post

Mrs. Marion Glass Bannister of Lynchburg, Va., who was appointed by President Roosevelt to the post of assistant secretary of the treasury. She is the first woman to hold such a high place in the treasury depart-

Evans and Acuff, Convicted There of elk possession, Fail to pay Fines

L. Frank Evans, 58, and Hersel Acuff, 26, both wanted in Walthree advisors can take no action lowa county for non-payment of a fine and court costs, were being held in jail here last night, pending a physical examination of Washington on the exact proce- Evans to determine whether or

Evans and Acuff were found guilty in Wallowa county of project last spring when he was possessing elk meat. They resistin Washington in the interests of ed and officer who sought to make May. ber of Oregon's delegation in the help was summoned that the officer who first found them was able Counsel for the men has made

strenuous effort for executive elemency and affidavits of three physicians have been secured to the effect that Evans is seriously ill. The sheriff's office was ordered late yesterday to have Evans examined this morning.

The two men were each fined \$500 and costs of \$332 each were assessed against them and they were also given three months' in jail. They were paroled on the jail (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Arguments Begun In Fischer Trial Here on Tuesday

Selection of a jury and preiminary arguments of attorneys were completed yesterday in the case of State vs. L. H. Fischer which began before Judge L. H. McMahan. Fischer, prominent in Marion county ended the first Silverton as head of the milling half of 1933 with an aggregate concern which bears his name, is of \$478,307 in all its funds, the charged with larceny by bailee largest per capita cash on hand of for the alleged conversion of 1,any county in the state. The act- 000 barrels of flour. The state ual cash on hand was \$587,000 is prosecuting the plaintiff un-

District Attorney W. H. Trinant's counsellors include W. C. Taxes due and uncollected to- Winslow, Frank Lonergan, C. F. Gillette and Collis Marsters.

Mortgage Refinancing Will Be Undertaken at Rate Of 2500 per day

Huge Force of Appraisers Is Being Built up by Henry Morgenthau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-(AP) Organization of a nation-wide force of federal employes to carry quickly to farmers in every county the benefits of the \$2,000,000,000 farm mortgage legislation has been started by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor of the farm credit administration.

He told newspapermen today he expected to be able to refinance farm mortgages at a rate of up to 2,500 a day. He added he is building up a staff of from 2.500 to 3,-000 appraisers at the 12 federal land banks and these will be broken up into crews to put on county-by-county refinancing tion camps. campaigns.

These crews will appraise all farms involved in applications for refinancing mortgages whether the applicant mortgage-holders are insurance companies, private individuals, closed, restricted or open banks.

Morgenthau estimated that each appraiser will be able to pass on an average of about three farms in two days, or 1.5 farms a day. On April 1 there were 210 appraisers connected with the land banks. A total of 803 has been added since and 800 more are in training. Additional hundreds are to be selected later as needed.

Morgenthau said the activities of the land banks have increased about 60 per cent in recent months and that 114,000 applications for more than \$400,000,000 in loans have been filed since

Congress authorized the land banks to issue up to \$2,000,000,-000 in bonds for mortgage refinincing. For the present, no bonds will be issued, as the banks have shout \$90,000,000 on hand and Morgenthau has arranged for an dvance of \$100,000,000 from the econstruction corporation.

Paper Converting Company Complie With Code, Stated

Western Paper Converting company here has raised wages and arranged working hours to comply with the national recovery act, R. L. Galloway, manager, announced Tuesday. The rearrangement became effective

Mr. Galloway declined to re veal the amount of wage increase, saying it varied greatly through the many departments in the plant but that it brought a "general increase in minimum wages." For the next six weeks work men at the converting company will be employed on a 40-hour week basis, as permitted by the industrial code, Galloway said.

WAR HERO SUICIDE HILLSBOROUGH, Cal., Aug. 1 bravery under fire, Archibald M. Johnson, 42-year-old lawyer son of United States Senator Hiram at Grants Pass yesterday by W. Johnson, killed himself early planting a dummy package of

Briefs

Portland Has Big Fire Vessel Aground, Shoal Ehrman, Merchant, Dies 'Old Ironsides' on Way

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1-(AP)-A warehouse was destroyed and 12 residences damaged by a fire which late today threatened the industrial district of southwest Portland before firemen finally got the blaze under control-Starting in the warehouse, firemen said, the flames were fanned by a brisk wind and soon the em-

Three alarms sent 25 engine companies from west and east side stations to the scene, and the flames were controlled before they had much more than dam-Firemen estimated the damage at about \$10,000. Cause of the blaze had not been determined at latest

UNDAMAGED, FOUND ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 1—(AP)

The steam freighter Hanley, which went aground off the Columbia river channel near Brookfield, Wash., today, put out to sea -A forest fire started Monday on from Astoria tonight for the At-Mrs. Ellis' place in this vicinity. lantic coast after a survey had in-Fire Warden Walker called out dicated that she had not been

part in fighting the menace. This morning the fire was under conwing stood by the Hanley while it when thousands of local people trol.

RECKLESSNESS CHARGED
A charge of reckless driving and visitors from all parts of the was placed against Charles

was brought here for a check to see if any damage had been done. HEAD OF LARGE FIRM

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1-AP)-Edward Ehrman, 79, of al Grocery company and of Mason, Ehrman & Co., died in a hospital He was also a member of the Brooklyn Bridge here tonight from a heart attack. bers had ignited the roofs of board of directors of the United States National bank here. Ehrman was born in Baltimore

March 18, 1854. In 1873, he started his 60-year career in the groeery business with the firm of M. Ehrman & Co. of San Francisco. He came to Portland 10 years later and with W. S. Mason, former mayor of the city, founded the firm bearing their names which later became one of the largest wholesale grocery concerns in the Pacific northwest. The company has branches Lewiston and Moscow, Idaho-

PORTLAND NEXT STOP ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 1-(AP) The U. S. Frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides" of history, was riding at anchor at Tongue Point, a few miles above Astoria, today. tomorrow for Portland. The ship

beyond the North-South Santiam junction. A hundred-man camp has been completed by Kern and Kibbe, general contractors, near Hogg

Large Crews

BEND, Ore., Aug. 1—(AP)— The Santiam highway survey, a route which will soon provide interior Oregon with the shortest route to Salem and Portland, is

days, with oiling crews at work

just out of sisters, grading con-

tractors on the job west of Sum-

mit and a clearing crew operating

Rock, west of the Cascade divide, and a second camp, to accommodate 125 men, has been erected on Lost Creek, three miles west of the first camp. Three shifts will be used by contractors in grading the unit between summit and junction. Already, 125 men are clearing the right of way and putting in culverts. Two steam shovels are in Between Sisters and Suttle lake,

a light cutback asphalt road mix is being used on a part of the new highway completed last year. The Santiam route is graded from Sisters to Cascade Summit.

Peart brothers have the contract for clearing six miles of the right of way west of the construc-

Arsenal in Nicaragua Blown Up; Houses Rock as In Earthquake

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug 2 -(AP)-Thirty civil guards were wounded today as a result of an them. explosion in the Campo de Marte arsenal. The major

last night while inhabitants of Houses rocked as though in an earthquake, and citizens were thrown into a state of extreme ex-

citement. Minor blasts continued until 12:10 a. m. today. Spent cartridge shells and arms were scattered through the city. A large pistol fell through the roof of a house a quarter mile away. President Sacasa immediately began an investigation into the cause of the explosion. He stated: "A part of the Managua arsenal exploded; the entire country is peaceful; there is no cause for

INTENDED VICTIM OF KIDNAPER HERE

Miss Rosamand Weston Grants Pass, who for the past week has been a guest at the Paul V. Johnson home, 455 South High street, here learned yesterday that a kidnaping and extortion plot had been aimed at her by a Grants Pass youth and possibly by a gang there. She was apprised of the situation when her mother, Mrs. Adah Weston of Grants Pass, telephoned yesterday advising her -(AP)-Once decorated for to remain in Salem or Portland

for a few days longer. County officers and state police 'money" arrested Clarence Bentley, 16-year old youth living in the Fort Vannoy district not far from the Weston home. According to the Associated Press, Mrs. Weston had received letters demanding \$500 cash and threatening to kidnap her daughter and demand \$5000 ransom if the first sum was not placed at a designated spot.

"If you say anything to police or if it comes out in the papers your life will be short if we have to wait ten years or more," one of the extortion notes read. It was signed by "Blackjack, leader of the Roaring Fork gang" which

Singed and Heat Is Given Blame

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- (AP)-Brooklyn bridge caught fire tonight and firemen blamed the

The blaze was confined to about 20 feet of treated planking in the center of the Brooklyn - bound vehicular lane. The fireboat William Strong steamed to a point directly below the fire and erupted a geyser of water, while two crews of land-going apparatus attacked it from the bridge level.

Traffic was tied up half an hour in the affected lane. An investigation yielded nothing more tangible than spontaneous com-

Last year about this time there needed as the tide lifted the ship into the clear again.

Was grounded, but no across at the tide lifted the ship into the clear again.

Was placed again that the state went aboard her.

"Old Ironsides" will remain in the city police repoted last night. He was cited to apear in municipal four hours after it grounded, and alongside the Swan Island airport.

Are at Work **Near Summit**

the scene of intense activity these Strike Spreads to 30,000 Workers: Fights Occur At Four of Plants

> Governor Pinchot Declares Troops may Return if **Need Recognized**

> BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 1 -(AP)-One striker was killed and more than a score wounded today as deputy sheriffs with guns and tear gas turned back pickets during a day of turmoil in the state's troubled soft coal fields, where a strike spread to more than 30,000 miners.

Fighting broke out at four mines and the casualties included nine men wounded by pistol and shotgun fire, five seared by tear gas and others injured by stones.

Louis Podorsky, 28, died of injuries received in a clash at the Colonial No. 3 mine of the H. C. Frick Coke company.

The disorders flared after national guardsmen were withdrawn from patrol duty by their commander, Major Kenneth W Momeyer, who was represented as feeling the strike area is too vast to be patrolled by his 325

The guardsmen encamped on a hill overlooking Brownsville, in readiness for emergencies and

At Harrisburg, Governor Pinchot said there was a "conditional possibility" that more troops will be sent to the coal fields. He said, however, he has unofficially reported dead or received no formal request for Peace overtures by the govern-

orf failed today as representa-Managua were attending the tra- in Fayette county, declined to atwhose mines the strike started ditional regional fiesta in Santo tend a conference with miners' representatives in the state capi-

The miners are demanding recognition of the United Mine Workers of America. Governor Pinchot's aides said they understood Frick officials would have attended the con-

erence had the "company union" plan it has suggested to its workers been on the agenda.

WOMAN IS RESCUED FROM GRAVEL PI

Two Salem youths rescued Mrs. Dick Eastman, 43, route four, from drowning in the Oregon Electric gravel pit Sunday, it was reported yesterday. The woman fell into ten feet of water as she stooped over the pit's edge to wash her hands.

Called by a boy who saw her fall in the water, Ernie Monner dived in and brought Mrs. Eastman to the surface where Darrell Baker assisted in getting her to the bank. Mr. Eastman, unable to swim, was standing up to his neck in the water, trying to aid his

The youths resuscitated the woman by artificial respiration. At a local hospital where she was taken, it was reported she suffered no ill effects from the submer-

McMahan Returns Directed Verdict Favoring Starker

A directed verdict for the deendant, J. A. Starker, was returned Tuesday afternoon in circult court here, in the case of Agnes Monner against Starker. Plaintiff sought \$10,400 for damages occasioned by an auto accident on South Commercial street Portland, president of the Gener- the writer stated consisted of 21 in 1932. Judge L. H. McMahan, after hearing the evidence, ruled with the defense attorneys that proof of gross negligence had not

Miss Monner was a passenger with Starker at the time of the accident and under Oregon judi-cial decisions gross negligence must be proved when the plaintiff was a passenger. Defense attorneys contended the plaintiff had only shown that Starker was speeding and held that this did not constitute gross negligence.

Paper Mill Hours Not Yet Lessened

Officials of the Oregon Pulp Paper company announced in Portland yesterday that no action in lessening hours of the working week for amployes here mittee consisting of Earl J. Ad-would be taken pending action ams, Mayor E. W. Garver, Julius W. K. Cain, Silverton Plumbing on the national pulp and paper Alm and Frank Syring, which met

Osage Indian Beauty May Earn Title of Real "Miss America"



This full-blooded Osage Indian beauty, Miss Joanne Alcorn, may be the first real "Miss America" for she has been chosen "Miss Okla- area, also signed up to comply homa" and will compete in the national contest at Atlantic City, with the N. R. A. code of the N. J., next month.

CURB ON KIDNAPING

Confers With Moley; More Salem man one of Group to eral on Saturdays. Power Will be Asked of Congress, Word

(By the Associated Press) The president of the United tives of the Frick company, in the nation-wide drive to eliminate to abductors.

The chief executive conferred with an adviser, Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Moley, who is also a crime authority, and scanned federal statutes to be sed in the racket-kidnap war. will depend much on the enlarged | trator. department of justice and cooperation among the states to stamp out kidnaping. He expects to obtain additional federal legislation to give the government a "big

stick" to club criminals. One kidnap victim. Charles F Irschel, Oklahoma City oil milionaire was back at his home after payment of the entire ransom demands of his abductors. The amount was undisclosed but be-lieved between \$75,000 and \$100,000. Urschel returned at midnight Monday.

In the pursuit of the kidnapers of John J. O'Connell, Jr., of Al-(Turn to page 2, col. 8)

Officials Silent About Progress Upon Water Deal

While city officials were known to have conferred with officers of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company yesterday regarding the proposed purchase of with a 12-guage shotgun in a selfthe plant here by the municipal-admitted suicide attempt, remainity, no statement from any of the ed alive early today, his condition conferees was available at a late unchanged since Monday, Deaconhour last night. Negotiations were said to be entirely informal and Unable to speak, he yesterday as yet incomplete.

Christopher C. Chenery, presicompany which owns the controling common stock of the local plant, and C. E. Elliott, president Hughes represented the city.

cial) -The National Recovery Act

ready 45 blue eagles have appear-

ed in windows and places of bus-

iness at Silverton. At the water

office signs are up to the effect

that the office will not be open in

the morning until 9 o'clock as

the office force has gone on a 40

open until five each evening.

hour a week basis. The office is

Ernest Starr, president of the

chamber of commerce, has called

a mass meeting for Friday night

at which time a code will be pre-

sented for general adoption or re-

Mr. Starr has appointed a com-

Recovery Code Gathering

SILVERTON, Aug. 1-(Spe-| Friday night meeting.

At Silverton Set Friday

is receiving the maximum of at-

tention at Silverton this week. Al- Appeal-Tribune, Marion Green,

Direct Re-Employment **National Campaign**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-(AP) merchants elected Edward -Announcement of committees Schunke president, L. F. Le-States yesterday took a hand in of business leaders who have been Garle vice - president, C. M. Robkidnapings and give swift justice to head state and district reemployment campaigns was made today by the national recovery ad-

Forty-eight state boards, composed of nine members each, and 26 district boards, of seven members each, were selected by Hugh Apparently President Roosevelt S. Johnson, the recovery adminis-

The list included: Oregon:

Henry B. Van Duzer, Portland; Frank A. Spencer, Portland; George Benson, Union; Ray Gill, Portland; Ben T. Osborne, Portland; Dr. James Gilbert, Eugene; Edward Boyce, Portland; Donald J. Sterling, Portland. Portland district: (Oregon and

Idaho): J. A. Tahntabauer, Portland, Ore.; R. J. Hendricks, Salem, Ore .: W. C. Ruegnitz, Portland. Ore.; George C. Blakesley, The Dalles, Ore.; Will Simons, Boise, Idaho; George Grebe, Kuna, Ida- \$5.75; four foot 5.50, \$5. Mill ho; John Hood, Pocatello, Idaho.

SILVER CONDITION

Donald Silver, 33, who Sunday night blew off much of his face ess hospital attendants reported conversed with friends by writing and reiterated state police infordent of Federal Water Service mation that he had done the

shooting. State troopers said the man placed the muzzle of the gun of the Oregon-Washington Water against his mouth while in the Service company, arrived here bedroom of his farm residence a from San Francisco Tuesday aft- quarter mile east of Swegle school. ernoon on the Cascade. Mayor When they found him he as bleed-Douglas McKay, City Attorney ing heavily. His wife and several Trindle and Alderman S. A. children were on the premises at the time.

Those who have "signed up

clude: J. E. Hosmer, Silverton

Silverton Bakery, Kubberness

Creamery, James Scarth, Roscoe

lenkins, C. H. Dickerson, E. L.

Starr, P. L. Brown, manager of

the Interurban Telephone com-

pany, Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge, E. H.

Banks, John Rude, Julius Alm,

Duck'n Swallow, George Ander-

son, E. B. Kottek, Mina Cooper, Alda Van Valkenberg, Elmer Ol-

sen, Water Commission, Coolidge and McClaine bank, R. B. Dun-

can, Silverton Drug company, Jar-

vis service station, Steelhammer

Drug store, Bentson grocery, Winlock handle factory, Allen

slab - 16-inch \$5; four-fost \$4.25. Sixteen-inch block, \$5.5%. Sixteen-inch planer \$5. Boxwood \$4. Hog fuel and sawdust - \$4 (Turn to page 2, col. 5) REMAINS CRITICAL TWO DISTRICTS IN

FAVOR OF BUSSES

SILVERTON. Aug. wo of the five districts in the Silverton Hills have given approval to adding cost of bus transportation to the school budget was learned here today. These districts are Porter, yes, 16, no 5; Mountain View, yes, 11, and no 2. Results of the Hult and Silver Falls district votes on the issue Monday night have not yet been announced. Davis school will not vote for another week or ten days.

Should all five districts favor the special tax in their own communities the directors will go together and hire a bus for transportation to Silverton high school-It is understood that some simflar plan will be tried out in the Waldo Hills district, although the voting has yet not been arranged

Inasmuch as the entfre Silverton Hills district-voted heavily for C. V. Murray for director on the county board and that Mr. Murray favored high school busses, is thought here that all five Silverton Hills districts will provide transportation.

\$19,339 County's School Fund Share

Marion county school children were apportioned \$19,339 as their share of the year's interest to the state on the irreducible school fund. The per capita allotment was \$1.11 a school census child, the ages running from four to 20 years. The apportionment of the irreducible school fund interest for the entire state totalled \$289 .-

on the national pulp and paper code. Wage increases announced Monday and effective Tuesday are based on a 48-hour week, the mill now running three shifts daily. A national code is under considerable misunderstanding has been evinced. The latter, will be binding on all pulp and paper makers.

Alm and Frank Syring, which met Tuesday night for the purpose of considerable to burden the purpose of considerable to Silverton. Considerable street corner discussion has prevailed here and considerable misunderstanding has been evinced. The latter, the chamber of commerce hopes to untangle to some degree at its place, Syring and Banks.

Company, Long Produce company, the state land board, reported. Safeway grocery, Modern Show Shop, H. & L. barber shop, George Hubbs company, Women's Specialty shop, Silverton foundry, Coote's Red and White, City Meat company, Bilverton Grill, George's cipalities and other subdivisions of Oregon.