

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 Wednesday, rising temperature, falling humidity; Max. Temp. Monday 87, Min. 42, river -2.6 feet, north wind.

CODES ALREADY IN FORCE, SAYS NRA HEAD HERE

Some Employers Appear to Believe September 1 Effective Date

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At the same time they were represented as seeing no conflict in the recently announced program of Secretary Wallace calling for "subsidized exports" of the grain and a statement made at the conference by the American delegate that the United States will not resort to dumping to get rid of its surplus wheat if other nations fail to agree.

Wallace, who had little time for an analysis of the wheat situation today, was represented as being convinced that subsidizing exports of Pacific northwest wheat to the Orient would not be "dumping."

"Of course, as long as we are not placing a larger quantity of wheat on the foreign market as a result of our policy I do not think it could be construed as dumping in the strict sense of the term."

HOP HARVEST HERE IS GETTING START

One Crew at Work Monday And two Others Will Get Going Today

Picking of the 1933 hop crops in this section started in a small way yesterday when a small crew started at the McClellan yard near Spang's landing. Today operations will start in the early hops of Charles Livesley and Frank Turner, near Independence. The season earlier and later, lasts about a month.

The fuggles crop only accounts for about a tenth of the hops grown in Oregon, and the bulk of the early variety is grown around Harrisburg, where picking is already under way.

Harvest in the large yards (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

FISKE PROMOTED; IS SALEM NATIVE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Brigadier General Harold B. Fiske, a native of Salem, Ore., commander of the Atlantic sector at Panama canal, was today promoted by President Roosevelt to the rank of major general.

He will succeed Major General Campbell King who retired July 31.

Harold B. Fiske was born in Salem November 6, 1871. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus E. Fiske.

Old-timers said Fiske was admitted to West Point in 1893 where he graduated in 1897. Fiske saw his first actual military service in the Spanish-American war as a lieutenant in the 18th Infantry.

Fiske received the United States Distinguished Service Medal, and decorations of the Legion of Honor, Croix de Guerre with palm, Crown of Italy and Order of Leopold.

Bayne is Named Attorney Here For Home Loan

PORTLAND, Aug. 21.—(AP)—J. P. Lipscomb, state manager for the Home Owners' Loan corporation for Oregon, today announced the appointment of attorneys and appraisers for the Portland district, outside of Multnomah county, and for the Eugene district. He said appointment of a regional staff for the La Grande district and appraisers for Malheur county would be named soon.

Appointments included: Marion county: John Bayne of Salem, attorney; A. M. Dalrymple of Salem, appraiser; Polk county: Oscar Haxler of Dallas, attorney; B. L. Sellers of Mouth,

U. S. Will Not Dump Wheat But Expects World Cooperation

Subsidizing Export of Northwest Grain Being Talked

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STRIKE IN HAVANA FINALLY SETTLED

Harbor Workers to Resume Jobs Today; two More Machado men Slain

HAVANA, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The strike of Havana harbor workers which had tied up commerce in the capital was settled late today as the provisional government of President Carlos Manuel de Céspedes continued working on problems inherited from the deposed Machado regime.

The 3,000 stevedores, longshoremen and other workers agreed to return at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning after the shipers recognized their union and accepted other demands.

Joaquin Martinez Saenz, secretary of the treasury, who announced the settlement of the strike, said the Havana harbor association, composed of representatives of the shipping interests, had accepted the labor demands with minor modifications. The demands included recognition of their union, or acceptance of the "closed shop" principle for Havana, and installation of the so-called rotating list under which employment will be given the workmen by turn.

Meanwhile two men were killed as mobs continued hunting out those they considered guilty of crimes in the Machado regime.

The victims were Julio Heredia, former associate of Major Arsenio Ortiz, who was shot by a mob in Santiago, and Luis de Spayne, a policeman, who was shot at Palmo Soriano. Heredia's body was dragged through the streets.

City to Employ Extra Firemen For Fair Week

The city council last night authorized its fire committee to hire such extra firemen as will be needed to give fire protection to the state fair next month. The city in the past has assumed this responsibility.

Whether or not full police protection will be given by the city force has not been definitely decided, although following the dispute over gambling at last year's fair, police officials declared they were going to refuse to give this service.

Flag Flown By Historic Frigate Presented Here

An Oregon state flag which has special significance because it has been displayed for nearly a month on the nation's most historic war vessel, the frigate Constitution, was presented to the state at a dignified ceremony held yesterday morning in the executive chambers.

The presentation was made by Commander J. J. Gulliver of Old Ironsides, and the emblem accepted by Charles M. Thomas, utilities commissioner, acting for the governor.

Mrs. George Root of Portland, president of the Daughters of 1812, had charge of the short program, in which the state colors were presented by a marine and branches of the service were represented and the local patriotic societies. Mrs. Root suggested that the flag be placed in the state senate chamber.

The flag, given to Old Ironsides upon its visit to Oregon by the society of the Daughters of 1812,

WHEAT EXPORT SUBSIDY PLANS TO BE SPEEDED

Preliminary Meeting is Held By Northwest Grain Men at Portland

PORTLAND, Aug. 21.—(AP)—An export wheat subsidy plan to move the burdensome exportable surplus from the Pacific northwest may be proclaimed within a week, grain men said they judged from the speed with which action toward this end has been taken at a preliminary hearing on the matter held here today by the federal agricultural adjustment administration.

After listening all day to the ideas of all groups interested, Douglas McIntyre, chairman of a special committee representing the agricultural adjustment administration, convened a special executive committee to light to whip together details of a plan. McIntyre said he expects its report in the morning, and as soon as it is approved by the secretary of agriculture a formal hearing will be called in Portland.

While 10 days is the customary time of notice for such a hearing where no emergency exists, McIntyre said that in all likelihood an emergency will be proclaimed and the advance notice of the special hearing be cut to three days.

The strong intimation was given that none of the tentative plans submitted today by various groups fully fit the idea of the administration and that it is quite possible that the administration plan will be laid before the committee tonight for the members to shoot at.

What appeared absolutely settled is that an export plan is wanted and wanted at once and every element will be expected to do its part, even to American shipping concerns if they expect to handle all the business.

All groups among the 150 or more persons attending the meeting agreed that some export subsidy is essential if the northwest is to get its share in agricultural north and if an immediate crisis in the physical handling of the 1933 crop is to be averted.

Estimates on the normal exportable surplus from the three northwest states were around 40,000,000 bushels. From the 1933 crop it was estimated by H. E. Sanford, representing Portland exporters, that 28,000,000 bushels remain in storage as carryover aside from that held on farms.

A sharp cleavage of opinion developed between representatives of the millers and those of producers and exporters as to the best action in regard to wheat. An abnormal spread between northwest and Chicago prices.

BLANCHARD FOUND; SUFFERING SHOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.—Police said tonight that Arthur S. Blanchard, 46, of Albany, was found today in the park blocks of the downtown district. The officers said Blanchard disappeared here August 12.

The Albany man, who has been prominent in state fraternal circles, was unable to tell police a coherent story and apparently was suffering from illness or shock. An automobile he had rented just before he vanished has not been found. He indicated, the officers said, that it was "in the water." He said he had had a hard struggle "in the water" to reach safety.

Doctors who conducted a medical examination said Blanchard had suffered temporary loss of memory because of a slight brain hemorrhage, but the trouble was clearing up.

Prune Harvest Tentative Wage Schedule Made

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Prices to be paid laborers in the prune harvest will be largely dependent upon prices received by growers for their fruit, it was agreed here at a meeting of representative growers.

A tentative schedule, however, has been adopted, providing payment for pickers at the rate of three and one half cents per box on Italian and date prunes, with a one half cent bonus for pickers who remain throughout the season. Wages for pickers of petite prunes, which are of a smaller size, will be one cent higher with the same bonus provision. Minimum wages for common labor will be \$2 per day and for drier men \$2.50 per day. The growers agreed that higher wages will be paid if the price for prunes justifies.

Bandit Killer



Born behind the German lines in Belgium during a World War bombardment, Rose Ruda, now a waitress in Cincinnati, Ohio, had her baptism of fire. When four robbers attempted to hold up the restaurant where she works recently, Rose grabbed a pistol and killed one bandit after a duel in which she was wounded in the arm.

FOREST FIRE PERIL IN OREGON REVIVED

Wilson River Blaze Fought By 1000 Men; Strong Wind Plays Havoc

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—More than 1000 men battled desperately tonight against a forest fire advancing swiftly along a 10-mile front under persuasion of a brisk west wind.

Fire officials admitted that despite the small army of fighters summoned hastily, there was little immediate prospect of bringing the blaze under control without the assistance of a lull in the wind and the presence of a few, which they hoped might come late tonight.

Efforts of the fire fighters to (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

CLAUDE M'KENNEY IS LONE NOMINEE

Claude McKenny proved the lone nominee for post commander at last night's meeting of Capital Post, American Legion, with King S. Bartlett likewise the sole suggestion for the vice-commander-ship. William Bilren was nominated for the adjutant, Arthur B. Bates for the finance officer, and Rev. G. W. Rutsch for the chaplainship. O. E. Palmateer, new district commander, declined renomination a fourth time as sergeant-at-arms in favor of Leon M. Brown.

Nominees for executive committee, of whom five will be elected, were Commander Allan G. Carson, I. S. McSherry, Thomas B. Hill, M. Clifford Moyhan, Onas S. Olson and Dr. G. E. Prime.

The post ordered the commander and adjutant to hold the required regular meeting September 4, and adjourn the session until September 18. Further nominations will be made at the adjourned session and the election held at the regular September 18 meeting immediately following.

C. V. Richardson, membership chairman, presented Leon M. Brown with the American Legion blanket awarded to the Legionnaire who recruited the most members. Brown obtained 26 members.

Inspections to Be Made at Big Hopyards, Plan

Press of other health work and lack of staff members will prevent a thorough check up of hopyards this year for sanitation but at least the larger yards will be inspected, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, and J. E. Blankens, dairy and food inspector, reported yesterday. Dr. Douglas said the health department was offering to analyze water samples brought in by hopyard managers and urged them to burn all garbage and provide for proper sewage disposal.

State Hospital Fugitive Caught At Oregon City

Oregon City police recaptured Clifford M. Schock late Saturday night when he returned to the Oregon state hospital. It was announced here yesterday. Schock, who was committed to the hospital last month after being arrested at Roseburg for the theft of an automobile belonging to Carl Hadke, city dog catcher here, escaped from a work crew here Saturday afternoon.

HOOPER ASKED TO TESTIFY ON BANK DEBACLE

Subpoena Agreed Upon but Ex-President may Just Give Deposition

DETROIT, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover, former president of the United States, is to be asked to testify in the open grand jury investigation of the closing of Detroit's two big national banks.

The decision to ask Mr. Hoover, who was president when Detroit's banking difficulties became a crisis last February, to accept a subpoena was reached after United States Senator James Couzens had voiced a request for the former president's testimony while giving evidence before the jury today.

The two banks whose closing is under investigation are the First National bank, Detroit and the Guardian National Bank of Commerce.

Whether the former president will be asked to come to Detroit in person or make a deposition at his home in Palo Alto has not been decided. The first steps in securing his testimony were taken by Prosecutor Harry S. Toy and Circuit Judge Harry B. Keldan, who constitutes the one-man jury, after a conference tonight.

Sensor Couzens' request for Mr. Hoover's testimony was made during his listing today of certain unnamed persons who, he said, had obtained loans from the closed banks which they would be unable to repay. While discussing one such debtor he said:

"There is one director who was told by President Hoover that I was a very dangerous man... . At this particular time I want to urge the attorney general and the prosecutor to invite Mr. Hoover to come here and tell what a bad man I am."

Sensor Couzens did not reveal the name of the director to whom he was referring.

During his testimony before the jury today Senator Couzens made the declaration that the federal government knew of "deplorable conditions" in the First National bank, Detroit, as early as May 1932.

Herbert Griggs Dies, Result of Motor Accident

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Herbert S. Griggs, 72, prominent Tacoma attorney and lumberman, died tonight at Olympia from head injuries received in an automobile accident near Shelton last Friday. His brother, Maj. Everett G. Griggs, was also injured in the accident, but is recovering.

Griggs came to Tacoma in 1888 from St. Paul, Minn., later graduating from the Yale law school.

He was one of the organizers of the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber company and was secretary and trustee of the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber company, the Wilkeson Coal and Coke company, the Griggs Investment company, and the John Dower Lumber company.

Four Girls Die In Cottage Fire

BRADFORD, Pa., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Four girls burned to death tonight in a summer cottage 2 1/2 miles northwest of Bradford, across the New York state line.

The dead: Katherine Franklin, 17; Margaret Sexton, 18; Gertrude Sexton, 12; Eileen Deinaard, 10, all of Buffalo.

Fire Prevention Bureau Bill Argued By Council

While a group of insurance men looked on, the city council saw-awed over passage of the fire prevention bureau bill last night, the council refused to go into committee of the whole to make desired amendments and finally sent the measure to the ordinance committee for a public hearing. The 52-page bill, which sets up a fire inspector's bureau and legislates regulations for him to enforce, would upon passage bring an immediate two and one-half per cent reduction in fire insurance rates in the business district, its proponents claim.

Beer bobbed up again when the application of Fred Shay to sell beer near the state fairgrounds was read. Alderman O. A. Olson of the license committee sought to question Shay regarding his right to a license after the application showed the applicant to have been one time convicted of illegal possession of beer. Objecting to the questioning, Alderman Vandover declared: "They voted beer; let 'em have all the booze they want."

Goes on Trial



SELECT JURY FOR TRIAL OF LAMSON

Circumstantial Evidence Will Be Relied Upon by State, Hinted

SAN JOSE, Calif., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Handsome David A. Lamson sat through the first act today of the drama in which he is staking his life against vindication of charges that he bludgeoned his pretty young wife, Alene Thorpe Lamson, to death, confident the jury which was being selected, would acquit him.

As the first day's session came to a close there were six men and six women in the jury box, all tentatively passed. Neither the defense nor the state, however, had decided any of the 20 peremptory challenges given to each and the fact the jury had been tentatively passed did not necessarily mean it would be finally accepted tomorrow.

Selection of the jury cleared several points of mystery surrounding the case. From question (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

CHEMEKETANS HAVE SUCCESSFUL OUTING

Full of approval of the 1933 camp site, the Salem Chemeketans returned over the weekend from their fifth annual outing held this year at Lost Lake on the northwest side of Mt. Hood. The vacation was characterized by good weather on all but the first and last days of the two week period, by the scenic features of the site, good swimming, ease of getting to Mt. Hood for the main climb and the views from the Sawtooth ridge, from which all major peaks of the northwest were seen, the hikers reported.

None of the campers suffered serious hurts and all enjoyed the variety of activity available. Many lamented the fact that the huckleberries, which abound in the region, were not yet ripe.

Dr. C. A. Downs was camp governor. W. M. Hamilton outing chairman and J. Burton Cray, chef. Hamilton, Cray and Richard Ujhov were the three Chemeketans present who had attended all five of the annual outings.

Philip E. Bauer Dies Suddenly; Formerly Here

SEATTLE, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The Rev. Philip E. Bauer, 80, a clergyman and pastor here a number of years who was also active in civic affairs, died today after a two-day illness with a heart attack. He was an Alaska missionary for four years.

A graduate of the Chicago Theological seminary, he did his early church work at Salem, Ore., later serving as a special investigator to Gov. Oscar West, of Oregon, from 1905 to 1909.

He attained prominence here carrying on a strong anti-vice crusade.

KING TUT WINNER
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—(AP)—King Tut, bobbing Minneapolis waterweight, defeated Eddie Ryan of Toledo by a technical knockout in the fourth round of the North Santiam highway approach through the city.

CITY PAY ISSUE UP TO DADS

Mayor McKay Wants Added Employment; Ordinance Referred to Committee, May be Revised

Some Aldermen Favor Raise For all Workers; 'Eagle' Chief Congratulates City For its Attitude

Placing the city government in line with NRA through the city aldermen with Mayor McKay deserting the dais to put in his word, a crossfire of opinions and final referring of the salary restoration bill to the ordinance committee for recommendation. The bill which would put department salaries back to the level existing before cuts were made last January was reported out by the ways and means committee without recommendation.

As the measure came up for final reading, Alderman F. E. Needham cast the first stone when he declared salaries of street, park and library employees should also be increased. If those of firemen and police were to be boosted, Alderman David O'Hara, ways and means chairman, took up the flag for NRA, averring that governmental units should join the national recovery movement as far as possible to encourage private employers and explaining that the workers' needham supported did not receive remuneration by ordinance. O'Hara read a telegram from Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator at Washington, D. C. "I congratulate the city on signing agreement with President Roosevelt," the message read, "and also putting in provisions into effect by increasing wages of police and firemen." Johnson was misinformed to the extent that the city has not signed an NRA pledge.

Intent to provide for raising salaries not covered by the bill in the ordinance was voiced by Alderman Paul R. Hendricks while Alderman H. H. Vandover declared for (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

CHILD CAVALRY TO GUARD RUSS GRAIN

About 100,000 children are being organized in "light cavalry detachments" to guard against grain thefts and relieve stray kernels dropped by harvesters in the North Caucasus fields.

The government is providing shelter and food on the collective farms for these youthful organizations charged with protecting "the socialist crop." Rewards of 1000 rubles clothing are to be distributed to the more energetic.

Children from the ages of 10 to 16 years are to guard against depredations by kulaks (prospered peasants) or other dissident elements and report such getions. Other children, from six to 10 years old, are to pick up stray grain lost by the reapers.

One nine-year-old boy, Misha Sorokin, has been awarded a new set of textbooks and stationery for denouncing and causing the arrest of his own father. The elder Sorokin, the child charged, took more grain than was due him from the common store.