Considerable cloudiness today and Monday, temperature unchanged; Max. Temp. Saturday 69, Min. 54, river -3.2 feet, southerly winds.

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Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, July 8, 1934

# TRUCE, LEAVES **UPON VACATION**

Surface Calm Observed in Berlin: Government Still Alert

No Political Changes This Month, Plan Announced to Soothe Public

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, July 7-Adolf Hitler called for peace and quiet and ordered a political truce today after the most turbulent week of the

Nazi regime. The chancellor set an example of ontward calmness for the German people by leaving Berlin and going to his retreat in the Bavarian Alps, at least for the weekend and possibly for a longer va-

The government still is on the alert, the propaganda ministry indicated, for any sign of renewed efforts of dissatisfied elements to overthrow the Hitler regime.

Activities of secret police will continue through the "truce," which if carried out as planned means that no major change can be made during July.

The cabinet, which rules Ger- he said. many as a legislative as well as executive body, will have no meetings during the month, it was stated at the chancellor's of-

Presumably, the government feels that its position is sufficiently strengthened to warrant relaxation on the part of high officials unless their rest is interrupted by new disquieting reports from the secret police.

To the storm troopers, among whose leaders the revolt developed, nazi party leaders issued business houses and daily from a carefully worded statement as- local newspapers. Votes will be suring them that the troops and distributed with purchases at the the party belong to each other and stores, 10 votes with every sale cannot be separated.

Many of the 2,000,000 men in the amount of the purchase up to the organization, vacationing un- 500 votes with a \$5 sale. Adverder orders not to wear uniforms, tisers in Salem papers will each face the prospect of being shoved be permitted to give 100 votes in aside in the reorganization now one advertisement each week. under way as a result of the executions among their former lead-

### WEATHER BUFFETS **OREGON VARIOUSLY**

(By the Assocated Press) The elements buffeted sections of Oregon with earth tremors, lightning, violent storms, flying dust and forest fires the past two days. Hail did extensive damage to

fruit in some sections of Rogue river. Orchardists of the valley reported from 15 to 25 per cent loss of fruit in several sections. A few reported practically total loss of fruit in limited areas. The storm also harmed tomatoes and

Coleman and Wagner cree s flooded water for a while following a violent downpour. A portion of the Southern Pacific tracks was washed out near Phoenix and a highway culvert was partly washed out at Talent. Lightning struck the forest

range lookout station on Mount Wagner near Ashland and ignited a box of matches, but did no damage. Telephone poles were toppled by electrical bolts near Ashland, A woman was rendered unconscious and a man working near a barbed wire fence hurled to the ground by lightning. Neither was injured seriously.

# HAMBURGER RUINED

DETROIT, July 7-(AP)-Mrs. Fred J. Lapp's nearly done hamburger steak was ruined tonight by the unexpected and unconventional arrival of two gueststhrough the roof of the house.

looked up on the splintered roof

Gooch explained his motor quit ers. suddenly and the roof of the summer cottage was his only choice all growers, producers and co- district. for alanding.

The plane nosed through the said he would settle for the dam- members would be cooperative state director of agriculture.

LINCOLN KIN DIES

BLACKWELL, Okla., July 7-(A)-Mrs. Frances Baker, 92 years ington. home of her daughter, Mrs. Effie follows:

## Million Per Year is Estimated Income of State Liquor Control

Half to Come From Profit on Sales and Half From Licenses and Gallonage Taxes; Relief Goal 3 Years Away

TET income to the state of one million dollars a year from the state liquor commission now seems probable on the basis of the commission's second quarter operation. Persons who have studied the monthly compilation of figures—the June, 1934, net profit study is not yet available predict that net returns from licenses and from gallonage

at Stores, Newspapers,

Leaders Announce

Legion state convention at Astoria

August 23 to 25 will start early

this week, Brazier C. Small, con-

test chairman, announced last

night. Names of the first entrants

will be made public by midweek,

The young woman picked by

popular vote as "Miss Salem" will

be given a trip to the Astoria con-

vention, expenses paid. The state

winner will receive a free trip to

Entrants in the local contest

must reside in Salem, West Salem

or the immediate vicinity, from

which Capital post draws its mem-

'Miss Salems' in local theatres.

store and the state office building.

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**EX-DEPUTY SHERIFF** 

EUGENE, July 7 .- (AP)-Roy W.

sheriff today following his indict-

ment by a grand jury yesterday

on charges of larceny of public

Potter was released on \$1500

bond this afternoon and will be

arraigned in circuit court next

The shortage laid to Potter, to-

taling \$794.33, was discovered in

a county audit of the departments

of the sheriff's office made early

in June. Potter is said to have

admitted the defalcation of about

\$250, but denied any knowledge of

the remainder. The grand jury in-

shown in the audit, however.

Thursday.

funds amounting to about \$800.

Hollywood.

taxes will bring the state \$500 .-000 annually. Another \$500,000 is expected to be the state's net profits from its operation of state stores and state agencies, whose gross sales now seem likely to run to \$3,000,000 a

If such net income is available, in three years the commission would be able to meet the \$3,-Ballots Will Be Available 000,000 relief appropriation from its net revenues, as prescribed by the second special session of the 1933 legislature.

The commission yesterday deposited \$107.527 of its profits The contest to select a "Miss for the second quarter to the ac-Salem" to represent Capital post count of the state relief com-No. 9, American Legion, at the (Turn to Page 3, Col. 7)

Salem's 1933 Retail Sales Estimated \$8,000,000; State Loss Greater

Marion county's 662 retail esbership, and must be between the tablishments did just one-half as ages of 17 and 25 years, inclusive. much business in 1933, based on Ballots will be obtainable from dollar otals of retail sales, as the total retail establishments in the county did in 1929 according to census figures released up to \$1 and more according to \$24.170.000; last year the total volume was \$12,081,000.

The entire county did considerably less retail business in 1933 than Salem alone did in Shortly after the contest gets 1929, the figures show, since Saunder way the committee will belem in 1929 had retail sales togin making daily tabulations of talling \$17,959,000. On that basthe votes, will distribute prizes to is Salem four years ago did twoentrants first to reach certain balthirds of the retail business in lot totals and will arrange for pub- the county; by a similar prolic appearances of the would-be ness in this city would have to-There will be five ballot boxes, talled \$8,000,000.

located at Bishop's clothing store, The figures were obtained and Miller's department store, Busick's compiled as one phase of CWA

market, Johnson's ready-to-wear work this spring. For the state as a unit, retail sales in 1933 were off 51 per cent from the 1929 totals. making Marion county's ratio of loss slightly less than the loss

for all of Oregon. The compiled figures show that the total payroll for work-OF LANE ARRESTED ers in retail stores fell off 50 per cent in the four years while the number of employes hired fell off 37 per cent.

#### Potter, ex-deputy sheriff of Lane Dynamite Cache county in charge of auto license Uncovered Near fees, was arrested by order of the Cooperage Plant

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7-(A)-mysterious cache of 16 sticks of dynamite wrapped in a piece of canvas was found here today under the loading platform at the West Coast cooperage.

Investigating officers were uncache, discovered by Walter platform. Officers expressed lars. doubt that recent labor troubles at the plant had anything to do dictment specified the entire sum with the explosives.

No caps or fuses were found. Sheriff C. A. Swarts discharged The dynamite may be part of Potter when he was notified of quantities stolen from constructhe alleged shortage. The amount tion and road work camps at vawas made up, as the sheriff and rious times within the past sevdeputy were both under bond. eral months, police said.

## AS PLANE DROPS IN Prune Industry Code Gets Approval at Meeting Here

ment to cover the northwest counties, one board member. When Mrs. Lapp and her family prune industry was agreed upon Second district-Yambill county, got out on the lawn in front of here yesterday by a code com- two members. Third district their summer cottage at Grosse mittee which will present the Marion county, one member. lle, and removed some of the oil code early this week to Max Fourth district - Polk county and plaster that had showered Gehlhar, state director of agri- two members. Fifth districtthem at the dinner table, they culture. A public hearing is ex- Lincoln, Benton, Linn and Lane pected to be held on the code. counties, two members. Sixth to see Harold C. Gooch and If a sufficiently large number of district-Douglas county, Charles Volker, both of Detroit, growers approve it and if Gehl- members. Seventh district-All erawling out of their demolished har accepts it, it will become the rest of the state of Oregon. binding on all the prune grow- one member.

The agreement would apply to operatives engaged in the processing of prunes in Oregon and processors, three from Oregon and seven from Washington.

First district-Washington, Co-

A tentative marketing agree- | lumbia, Clatsoop and Tillamook

The entire state of Washington would e embraced in one

Grower members of the board are to be elected by a majority roof and caved in the ceiling of Washington, and would be ad- vote of members who do not the dining room just as Mrs. Lapp ministered by a control board of market their prunes through a was emerging from the kitchen 30 persons to be selected in the cooperative processing associawith the hamburger steak, Gooch two states. Ten of the board tion, at a meeting called by the Processor members of the

board shall be selected by vote reliief of the dairy and beef cattle Twelve of the remaining 20 of the cooperative processors, and industries under the LaFollette pany, started in 1929, was being ence to the Oregon-Southern Idaho members would be growers from shall be elected from the states amendment to the Jones-Connally painted and sprayed with asphalt division of the Farmers Union and Oregon and eight from Wash- of Oregon and Washington at bill. large.

Government Moves Again in Case of Reifels: Plans **Huge Garnishment** 

Tie-up With Other Firms is Eyed; Defendants Say It is Spite Work

SEATTLE, July 7-(AP)-Following the arrest here of the millionaire officers of Brewers and Distillers, Ltd., of Vancouver, B. C., the United States government moved today to tie up all money owed by the state liquor boards of Washington and Oregon to the British Columbia Distillery company, Ltd.

The government planned to seize the money, it was said, if its suit for \$17,250,000 for customs taxes and penalties on alleged smuggled liquor is successful. In addition, officials asked that the Seattle plant of the Hemrich Brewing company reveal what assets it holds belongng to the British Columbia Distillery company, Ltd., the Van-couver Brewers and Distillers, Ltd., and Henry Reifel and Henry S. Tobin.

Henry Reifel, of Vancouver, B. C., and his son George were arrested yesterday, charged with having smuggled hundreds of thousands of cases of liquor into the northwest United States in recent years. They were later released under bonds of \$100,000 each. Tobin is a director of some of the Canadian corporations named in the government's

Writs of garnishment were also by the government against the World Importers, Inc., of Seattle, and the First Na-(Turn to Page 3, Col. 4)

# BATTLE IS ON FOR

SEATTLE, July 7-(AP)-The heirs of wealthy, eccentric, Sarah E. Smith-Scollard and the portion in 1933, the retail busi- state of Washington battled all day today for the mysteriously missing millions of dollars and piles of jewels supposedly left by the "Hetty Green of LaSalle

Testimony in the probate court of Judge James Kinne was that someone-counsel for the heirs said it was the late Reese Brown of Yakima-changed the will of the woman slightly.

The heirs demanded haste in probating of the will, on the grounds, George Rummens, counsel for them, said, that important discoveries as to location of part of the woman's fortune are about to be made.

The will named Denton G. Burdick, former Oregon attorney, a candidate for circuit judge of now a resident of Seattle, as one the second judicial district. of the executors. J. T. McVay, Of four judges running for financier of Seattle, was the oth- the three judicial seats in the er. McVay resigned, and Bur- primary, Judge Eddy received the dick asked appointment as co- low vote. Attorney General I. executor of Wilmon Tucker, pres- H. Van Winkle Friday handed sent guardian of the estate of down an opinion that declared Mrs. Smith-Scollard.

W. H. Pemberton, supervisor of the state inheritance tax and manding the entire estate for tary of state to place his name able to cast any light on the the general school fund, on the on the ballot, Judge Eddy said ground that the heirs named the attorney general either over-Owens who was rebuilding the were only entitled to two dol- looked or ignored a supreme

#### Private Funeral Service is Held for Mrs. A. Bush | compel the secretary of s accept initiative petitions.

Funeral services for Margaret Lynn Bush, wife of Asahel Bush of Salem, were held yesterday in the chapel of the Portland crematorium in Sellwood with only members of the family present. Dr. B. Earle Parker of the First Methodist church here read the Episcopal burial service. The body

was cremated. Mrs. Bush, who had lived in Salem since coming here as a girl in 1911, died in the Toledo, Ore., hospital Thursday night after an widower she is survived by two sons, Asahel, Jr., of Klamath Falls and Stuart of Salem, and her mother, Bertha Rot of Agate

### Cattle Industry Relief Launched Unfinished Filter

WASHINGTON, July 7. - (AP) The farm administration today began dispensing some of the \$50,-000,000 placed at its disposal for

(Turn to Page 3, Col. 1) indemnities as high as \$50 a head. water.

### Named to Head Storm Troops



Viktor Lutze, above, was named chief of the nazi storm troops when Chancellor Hitler deposed tain Ernst Roehm, former brown shirt leader for conspiracy, in a mass "blood bath" that swept all Germany.

Preparation of Four Kinds of Pickles Outlined by Round Table Editor

By JESSIE STEELE Corn was a standby vegetable for early pioneer families. Perhaps your grandmother handed down to you a recipe for some corn dish that is as delicious as it is different. Send it to the Recipe Round Table editor before Thursday noon. A first prize of \$1 and two secondary ones of 50 cents each will be announced Fr!

In writing down the recipe, list all the ingredients first. Then the method of combining them. how long to cook or bake and approximately how many the recipe House Builders, Farmers to renewed. serves. If these instructions are followed, the chances of winning a prize are much better. Also any suggestions as to what to serve with the corn dish make the recipe more attractive to the judges. Be explicit as to measurements, since a "little" spice or salt may unbalance the flavor of an otherwise good recipe.

Our series on pickles continues: Best Pickle in the World Soak large cucumbers in very or five pieces. Pack very closely (Turn to Page 3, Col. 6)

## EDDY PLANS COUR APPEAL OF RULING

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 7-(AP)-Circuit Judge B. L. Eddy tonight contemplated prompt court action in effort to have his name placed on the November ballot as

Judge Eddy's name should not be placed on the November ballot. Stating he would seek a writ of escheat division, intervened, de- mandamus to compel the secrecourt decision bearing directly upon the issue.

A precedent in determining the matter of majority vote was set, Judge Eddy declared, in the case of Othus versus Kozer in 1926 the action being one to compel the secretary of state to

#### Rockefeller to Reach 95 Years in Good Health

LAKEWOOD, N. J., July 7-(AP) John D. Rockefeller comes to his 95th birthday anniversary tomorrow in health as good as anyone may reasonably expect, alillness of three years. Besides her | weeks has enfeebled him to such an extent that even those close to him have marked its effect. Tomorrow will be the first time in 15 years the aged capitalist has been absent from his estate near Tarrytown, N. Y., on his birthday.

## Plant Gets Paint

emulsion Saturday. It was the it has become common usage to Despite the busy season a good ier, C. B. Anderson; Three million dollars was made first work of any kind done on the incorporate in the names of their attendance was on hand from cashnier, Clifford Rue. (A)-mirs. Frances Baket, as January Daniel The state of Oregon would be The board, in addition to ad- available for a fight on Bang's dis- plant since construction was halt- many business activities the Farm- many points in Marion, Polk and

Freight Movement Blocked Again; General Strike Vote Set Monday

Rail Workers' Leader Says No Hard Feelings Over Hurling of Rocks

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7-(AP)-Picketing maritime worker: counted another triumph tonight after preventing a freight train and summarily executed Cap- from entering Municipal Terminal pairs program. 4 with cargo for reshipment by water.

A cordon of police armed with death-dealing guns and demoralizing tear and "vomiting" gas strikers back from tracks. But the crew would not take the train through, because 000. they feared retribution for themselves or families at some future

date, it was stated. Police officials, who had mobilized 110 officers, were a bit critical of the crew's refusal.

Members of the train crew gave as their immediate reason for refusing to take the train into the terminal the fact that several rocks were hurled at the train by pickets, thereby creating a hazardous situation.

This was the third futile attempt to forcibly move export cargo to the docks by rail. Portland's general strike com-(Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

Benefit, Held; Chamber Considering Survey

Sales of building materials eaped sharply upward here yesterday under impetus of the announcement that Oregon dealers had agreed to reduce prices on an average of approximately ten per cent, it was announced last night by L. R. Schoettler, district manold water for 5 hours. Cut ager for Lumber Promotion, Inc., lengthwise without paring in four of Oregon, code administrative

Saturday's business in lumber and other building materials was waterfront employers here the highest since June 28 when launched a new movement to end two morning newspapers; one Washington, D. C., press dispatches reported that the national code authority had approved a ten per cent cut, he said. Between that date and yesterday sales had dwindled as builders awaited the expected reductions.

The action by the Oregon was entirely voluntary, aimed at cooperating with President Roose der the agreement reached by velt in his housing program, but received the approval of William C. Bell, northwest lumber code (Turn to Page 3, Col. 5)

### Republicans to Picnic Today at Portland Resort

A large number of republicans rom Salem and other parts of Marion county are expecting to go to Portland today to attend the all-state republican picnic to be held at Jantzen park. E. A. Miller, chairman of the county republican club, reported yesterday many tickets.

The Marion county contingent s expected to picnic together. The speaking program will start at nounced today additional bids on :30 p. m. and will include talks | contracts for construction on the by Senator Joe E. Dunne, by Rep- Bonneville flood control project resentative Earl C. Snell, Senator in the state of Washington, Jay Upton, by State uperintendent amounting to \$5.260,000 will be Howard and by Judge William opened within the next month, Eckwall. Joe Singer is to act as and work started later this sumofficial sergeant-at-arms.

## **New Crises Are Faced Amid Outward Calm at** Strike Center in S. F.

### World News at Police Guards Placed a Glance

(By the Associated Press) Domestic: SAN FRANCISCO - Police

guard downtown buildings after 'threats'; union strategy group aids dock strikers. WASHINGTON-James A. Mof-

fett, new housing administrator, outlines \$500,000,000 home re-LAKEWOOD, N. J. - John D.

Rockefeller, on eve of 95th birthday anniversary, plans quiet ob-

CLEVELAND - New steel merger is reported; Republica to buy Corrigan, McKinney for \$33,000,-

JACKSON, Mich .- Republicans sound campaign keynote, charge LEXINGTON, Ky. - Pilot, his

wife and their daughter die in airplane crash BATON ROUGE, La.-Legislators invoke lobby rule to oust Huey Long but "Kingfish" stays.

Foreign: eaves for rest in Bavarian Alps after ordering political truce. AMSTERDAM - Troops use

ing of communists and unemployed. ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands-

PARIS-Veterans condemn pensions reduction with overwhelming anti-government vote. NICE, France - American sail-

# SEPARATE PEACE

SEATTLE, July 7-(A)-While Tacoma docks were a hive of activity today in the handling of 10 men at a warehouse in the Alaska shipping, through the new industrial district, an undisclosed agreement by which union long- number at the San Francisco Inshoremen are working there, the dustrial association office; four the strike by laying plans for a

"separate peace." The association mailed out a longshoremen registered at employers' halls prior to when the strike started, asking if he wanted a secret ballot on the question of returning to work unby longshorement leaders on June 16, which was subsequently repudiated by the various locals

along the coast. A second question asked the workers if they did not believe they and the Seattle employers were competent to handle their own affairs, 'without the aid of Tacoma, San Francisco, Washing-

ton or New York." Labor leaders, however, headed by J. C. Bjorklund, district secretary of the longshoremen, were cold to the proposal, Bjorklund saying that no separate election here would be legal, under their

BONNEVILLE BIDS CALLED

WASHINGTON, July 7. - (AP)-The army engineers corps an-

### Mailing of Tax Statement Is Farmers Union Request

BETHEL, July 7 .- (Special) - , court and the sheriff of Marion Delegates to the Marion County county asks that hereafter tax Farmers Union convention at Marion today voiced emphatic and unanimous approval of the action

The Union Oil Company of Caliboth firms' names.

Farmers Union protested the 'harassing methods' of the Union Oil company and offered the support of the unit to the neighboring county. The resolution adopt-Steel reinforcing in the partly- ed declared that the various Farmbuilt filter plant of the Oregon- ers Union Oil companies are sub-Washington Water Service com- sidiaries of and owe their exist-

statements be mailed to all taxpayers as soon as the tax roll is J. Alonzo Sanders, recently of

completed. of the Farmers Union Oil com- Minot, N. D., declared in an adpany of Polk county in defending dress concerning the State Bank the Farmers Union trade name. of North Dakota that the bank has proved a tremendous success. It fornia is suing the Farmers Union has been instrumental, he stated, Oil company for alleged damages in saving hundreds of farmers arising from the use of the word from being put off their farms. 'union," which is incorporated in He also told of the workings of the North Dakota state-owned The Marion county unit of the flour mill, which functions not for profit but for service and has proved to be a great boon to the

Musical numbers were rendered by the Marion orchestra, composed of Mrs. Jim Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Colgan and Helen Wilson. Jim Wilson, colored and in costume, gave negro songs accompanied by the orchestra.

which is to be sent to the county | Union leaders were present.

at Many Points as Threats Made

#### General Strike Move Proceeds Slowly: No Violence

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7-(AP)-The strike situation jumped from one crisis to another in San Francisco today despite the ortward calm on the waterfront enforced by long lines of machine guns and rifles in the hands of

2000 national guardsmen. Still more machine guns made their appearance—this time in 'emasculation of constitution' to the hands of police outside the national guard sector-while the possibility of a general strike hovered above peace efforts.

Delegates of 15 unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor reported at a meeting with the maritime strike committee, that their organizations BERLIN - Chancellor Hitler were in favor of joining a general walkout if one is called. About 12 other unions, includ-

ing the teamsters, delegates rebayonets and tanks to quell riot- ported, will vote on the general strike proposal within the next few days. The teamsters here and in Oakland, east San Francisco Excited city welcomes President bay city, are to meet tomorrow for a vote. Eighty of the 120 unions in

San Francisco were represented at the meeting, during which spokesmen for striking longshoreors promise to "be good"; shore men and seamen pleaded for leaves, cancelled after fracas, are support. A "strategy committee" apby the San France

central labor council, meanwhile, continued efforts to bring about what its members said would be a "sane" solution of the explosive situation resulting from Thursday's bloody crash between police and maritime strike pickets and the calling out of the Police headquarters said the

bluecoat guard assignments outside the militia sector included each at the establishments of each at the plants of two afternoon dailies, and a guard at a downtown flower shop in which questionnaire to each of the 895 Mayor Angelo J. Rossi is inter-

ested. Not all the police assigned to these stations were equipped with machine guns and the reason for the extra precaution was not explained although threats had

been reported. The possibility of a general strike in the city hovered in the background but a strategy committee representing 45,000 persons in 120 unions was formed to take united action in support of the longshoremen and maritime locals, whose long walkout finally resulted in Thursday's bloody clash between police and pickets and the calling out of the

The plight of beleaguered San Francisco began to show ramifications in nearby communities. Authorities said the Vegetable Growers association of Alameda and Contra Costa counties, in the east bay area, had been warned ts truck trivers would face trouble if they continued to transport produce into San Francisco and adjoining cities.

#### Body of Missing Man Found; Foul Play Indicated

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore .. July 7-(AP)-Search for Elmer Johnson, 45, who disappeared July 2, was ended by discovery late today of his knife-slashed body in Ewanna

The body was badly decomposed, but a knife wound in the left side of the neck was discernible. In pockets of the clothing

An autopsy will be conducted to determine whether Johnson a partial paralytic was killed and thrown into the lake. Boys fishing from a dock dis-

#### overed the body. Officers Chosen for Re-organized Silverton Bank

SILVERTON, July 7-(Special) Officers of the reorganized Conlidge and McClaine bank, which will open Monday for unrestricted business, were elected today as

President, Glen Briedwell, formerly of McMinnville; vice-president, George Steelhammer; cashier, C. B. Anderson; assistant

cid, a second cousin of Abraham

Lincoln, died here today at the Lincoln, died here today at the Local divided into seven districts, as ministering the code, is authorized ease, the money to be paid to beef ed abruptly upon the launching of the local drive for municipal Another resolution, a copy of ficers and prominent Farmers hammer, George Hubbs, E. S.