

THE WEATHER
Unsettled and showery to-day and Saturday, moderate; Max. Temp. Thursday 61, Min. 46, river 1.7 feet, cloudy, southerly wind.

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EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

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DECORATION OF STREETS BEGUN FOR OOF MEET

3000 Delegates Expected on Sunday; Business Will Start on Monday

Military Banquet, Chivalry Ceremony and Memorial Service Highlights

Salem outwardly started preparations yesterday for the coming of the grand lodge of Oregon Odd Fellows and affiliated bodies Sunday. Store fronts bloomed with bunting, streamers, and the three-links symbol to welcome the more than 3000 delegates the convention executive committee anticipates will attend the shows lasting through Thursday afternoon.

The convention will open at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon with the raising of colors, registration at the chamber of commerce and establishment of headquarters. That night delegates will attend church services. Business sessions will begin at 8:30 a. m. Monday.

Highlights of the convention will be the military banquet at the Quells at 6:30 p. m., decoration of chivalry and Odd Fellows dance at the armory at 8:30 p. m. Monday; no-host luncheon of F. L. girls at the Argo hotel Tuesday noon; reception for members and friends at the armory at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, followed by a dance; memorial services at the armory at 1:30 p. m., grand masses and Muscovites combined at the armory at 5:15 p. m. and Muscovite parade from armory at 9:30 p. m., Wednesday.

Headquarters for Groups Allocated
The executive committee has located headquarters as follows: Subordinate lodge, Marion hotel; encampment and patriarchs militant, Senator hotel; Rebekahs, Marion hotel; ladies' auxiliary, Senator hotel; Muscovites, New Salem hotel.

The patriarchs militant will meet Monday at the chamber of commerce, ladies' auxiliary that day in the Odd Fellows hall, the Rebekah assembly throughout the convention at the armory with degree work in the Willamette university gymnasium, the grand lodge regular session in the Willamette gymnasium, and the grand encampment in the Odd Fellows' temple.

Members of the convention committee, from the host lodge, Chemeca No. 1, and hostess, Senator hotel; conductor, Thomas B. Mitchell, Lorance; guardian, Robert Cox, Portland; herald, A. J. Steel, Albany; chaplain, Roy V. Stockton, Sheridan.

Grand trustees—Forrest L. Hubbard, J. V. Swan and W. A. Carter.

Grand encampment—Patriarch, S. A. Harris, Brooks; high priest, L. A. Rosner, Dayton; senior warden, C. O. Engstrom, Salem; junior warden, Eugene Blanchett, junior warden, Pendleton; scribe, W. A. Morand, Portland; treasurer, A. H. Knight, Canby; representatives, Earl H. Shank, Hood River, and Joseph Schweitzer, Portland; marshal, P. J. Schneider, Silverton; margin, Charles Carroll, Huntington; outer sentinel, J. J. Hawkins, Portland.

Rebekah assembly—President, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

DRYS HAVE 90 LEAD IN GEORGIA VOTING

ATLANTA, May 16.—(AP)—An official tabulation, it was indicated tonight, will be necessary to decide yesterday's prohibition referendum in Georgia as unofficial returns showed the drys leading by the narrow margin of 90 votes.

These returns were from all of the state's 159 counties.

The Associated Press compilation of the unofficial results from all of the state's 159 counties was: For repeal \$1,929, against \$2,019.

However, the voters were favorable to lighter beverages and legalized sale of beer and wines. These issues were voted on separately.

The vote for beer was 83,394, against 74, 378. For wines \$1,800, against 73, 428.

Senators Pay Last Respects to Cutting, Victim of Air Crash



Scene at funeral in New York of Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico. Senators Thomas, Wagner and LaFollette are in the background as the casket is brought from the church after the service.

ORDER FOR RAZING CAPITOL RENEWED

Speed Asked by Governor; Complaint of Thefts in Building Made

The state board of control yesterday renewed its order that the walls of the state capitol should be razed.

"We should make the bricks fly," Governor Martin declared. "Too much valuable time has already been lost."

The exact day for the start of the tearing down of the walls depends upon the time when the debris in the interior of the old building can be removed.

The board made it plain that its operations would be confined to razing the burned structure and preparing the site for a new building.

Governor Martin said the place where the new capitol would be built, the amount of money to be spent and the character of the building to be erected were matters for the legislature to decide.

The board announced that it would be authorized to take possession of the capitol building on June 16.

ORDER CLOSING OF ROGUE ON JUNE 16

By WENDELL WEBB
PORTLAND, Ore., May 16.—(AP)—The state fish commission today had taken the perennial Rogue river question in tow by declaring the stream closed to commercial fishing on and after June 12.

The action follows the legislative vote to close the stream on the same date, and nullifies efforts of cannery interests to keep the stream open by filing petitions for a referendum.

Three times the state legislature has passed a measure to preserve the Rogue for sports fishing and twice a statewide ballot has resulted in overriding legislative wishes.

Petitions already are in circulation to keep the stream open but as a result of the fish commission's action, announced today by M. T. Hoy, master fish warden, they will be rendered useless.

Schools' Music Festival To be Tonight at Armory

Boys and girls, a thousand of them, will appear tonight and take part in the music festival of the Salem public schools, directed by Miss Gretchen Kreamer. This annual event, the climax of the music week celebration, is the climax also of music training in the schools for the year; and the program tonight promises to attract people in numbers to tax the capacity of the armory.

ORDNANCE FOR SELLING WATER BONDS DELAYED

Estimate of Needed Repair Cost is Wanted Before Program Started

Applicants Begin to Appear for Manager Position; Delaney Not One

Plans to ask the city council at its regular meeting next Monday to pass an ordinance authorizing sale of water bonds to permit purchase of the water system here met delay last night.

The utilities and ways and means committees meeting with Mayor V. E. Kuhn, City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz and Deputy State Treasurer Fred Paulus decided instead to attempt to have the ordinance drafted in time for an adjourned council session Monday night, May 27.

The delay was necessitated by the fact that estimates of the sum required for immediate improvements to the water system could not be completed by Monday night. John W. Cunningham, Portland engineer who will be asked to help prepare these estimates, will be in Seattle until Sunday.

The council will be requested Monday night, however, to pass a resolution authorizing its utilities committee to employ necessary technical assistance in preparing for acquisition of the water system.

Bonds to be sold at once would be sufficiently in excess of the \$1,000,000 purchase price on the system to provide for emergency repairs and operating capital.

Eight Candidates
Eight candidates for the management of the Salem water system when it is taken over by the city were being mentioned yesterday although the city water commission is expected to make no appointments until the purchase of the plant is completed.

Salaries for this job, which may amount to \$3000 or more a year, will be fixed by the commission. Possibilities as candidates were (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

LUTHERAN MEETING HOSTS MAKE PLANS

The Oregon and Washington convention of Lutheran men will be entertained jointly by the Lutheran Brotherhoods of Silverton and of the American Lutheran church of Salem, July 13 and 14, the sessions being held here on Saturday and in Silverton Sunday. It was decided when the neighbor groups met at the church here last night. A large crowd from all sections of the two states is expected.

An executive committee to handle the arrangements was selected, consisting of A. H. Nelson, Max Gehlhar, T. G. Nelson, H. G. Klev and H. Goplerud.

Dr. A. S. Jensen of Oregon Normal school, president of the Salem Brotherhood, presided at the meeting, attended by a number of laymen from the two cities in addition to Rev. P. W. Erikson, pastor here, and Rev. Carl Foss and Rev. J. M. Jensen, Silverton pastors. The Four Norsemen and the Silverton men's chorus sang.

W. U. DEFEATED BY NORMAL ON TRACK

MONMOUTH, Ore., May 16.—(AP)—Hart, versatile speedball, scored 26 1/2 points to lead Oregon Normal in a 79 to 52 track and field victory over Willamette university here today.

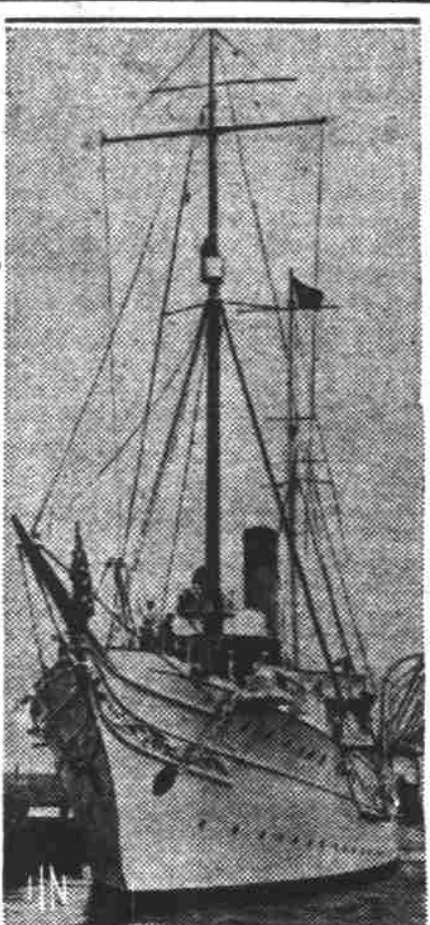
His best mark was a 9.9 100-yard dash which Aden of Willamette was second. Aden was third in a 22.4 furlong won by Long.

Willamette swept the mile and two mile and dominated the weights. Normal won the relay and swept the javelin.

Willamette's individual star was Bill McAdams who won the shot put at 41 feet two inches and the discus at 118 feet 9 inches. Other firsts won by Willamette were the mile by Brown, two-mile by Tipton and low hurdles by Cannady.

The program is scheduled to start at 7:45. Supt. Silas Gaiser will give a brief address of welcome and Mayor V. E. Kuhn will award prizes for the posters for Music week.

For Sale; One Famous Yacht



The "Mayflower," presidential yacht for Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson and Coolidge, languishes in New York boat yard for sale at \$200,000 to anyone who can use the famous vessel discarded by President Hoover.

SOLO CANDIDATES GIVEN VOTE A PIECE

Nine Nominees for Places Vacated by Ruling; to Consider Further

PORTLAND, Ore., May 16.—(AP)—The much discussed trio of vacancies in the Multnomah county legislative delegation remained unaltered tonight.

The reason was that the three Multnomah county commissioners who met today to name new members had three ideas of the system to be pursued and nine candidates.

Consequently the body recessed until later when attempts will be made to agree upon successors to Senator Ashby Dickson and Representative Law Wallace and William Johnson, Jr.

The attorney general ruled the three ineligible to retain their legislative seats because of accepting other "lucrative" government positions.

Commissioner Bigelow's nominees for the posts were republican runners-up in the last general election. Taft nominated three democrats and Shall presented names of three persons well identified in republican ranks.

Many were surprised that Shall and Bigelow, the two republicans, did not support the same candidates.

Taft nominated Representative William L. Dickson for the senatorship and Clifford G. Schneider and O. V. Bailey for representatives.

Shall nominated N. A. Boody for the senatorship and Mrs. Elmer Lofgren and C. E. Bunn for the house seats.

Bigelow nominated Roy K. Terry for the senatorship and Harvey Wells and Robert S. Farrell, Jr., for the house seats.

FURNITURE FIRMS' OFFERS REJECTED

PORTLAND, Ore., May 16.—(AP)—Union furniture workers of Portland tonight rejected wage proposals made by the Doernbecher and B. P. John companies, it was learned at the Labor temple.

More than half of some 2000 Portland furniture workers are union members.

FIVE MILLIONS ALLOTTED FOR OREGON ROADS

Highway Fund, \$3,038,642, Granted With Sums for Safety Crossings

Announcement to Be Signal for Starting Extensive Program in State

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(AP)—New York, Texas, and Pennsylvania led the list of states in amounts allocated to them today from the half billion dollars set aside from the works fund for highway, road, street and grade crossing elimination.

Of that amount \$200,000,000 was recommended for new highway and street work, \$200,000,000 for grade crossing elimination, and \$100,000,000 out of the unappropriated balance of the Hayden-Cartwright highway act.

The \$400,000,000 for new highway, road, street and grade crossing work was distributed according to a formula laid down in the law calling for population, road mileage and railway mileage to be considered.

New York received \$24,623,556 of new funds and \$5,663,690 that previously had been granted. Texas got \$29,000,000 and Pennsylvania upward of \$25,000,000.

The distribution of the \$500,000,000 included: State Highways Highway-Railway road and grade separation streets

Oregon's share in the \$500,000,000 road fund distributed yesterday at Washington exceeds by \$3,372,000 the amount of money which the state had expected, until January 1935, as federal aid in road building.

Under the new distribution, Oregon not only receives \$2,038,642 (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

CANADIAN FUGITIVE IS CAPTURED HERE

Fugitive from British Columbia provincial police, Doyle Keelan, 19-year-old youth hailing from Windsor, Ont., was found by Salem police yesterday afternoon napping at Kearney and Fir streets in an automobile which he later admitted having stolen in Vancouver, B. C., a week ago.

Provincial officers were notified by telegraph that Keelan had waived extradition.

On Keelan's person police found a billfold containing the driver's license of the owner of the new sedan in which he had in some manner evaded capture on his journey southward. Loaded in the car was a Canadian apple box full of dominion brands of canned goods, meat, cookies, London tea biscuits, candy, bread, butter, cake, apples and oranges. These he said he had purchased en route. There also was a bucket and rubber hose. He had but 45 cents in cash.

The youth denied he had ever been in trouble with police but said "I guess I'm due for a stretch of it now." He gave his occupation as musician.

Mrs. Van Nuy Winner in Round Table Recipe Event

The best assortment to date of Round Table recipes was received this week. All the prize winners are unusual and yet practical.

Mrs. L. T. Van Nuy, route 5, box 88, wins first prize of \$1 for "Bermuda Stuffed Onions."

Small Group of Wood And Sawmill Workers Forms Union, Silverton

World News at a Glance

Domestic: Washington — President Roosevelt's allotment board approves new relief projects calling for expenditures of \$1,091,802,200.

Washington — Borah hints congressional deadlock may end danger NRA if president insists on two-year extension.

Topeka — Kansas republicans fight over new deal farm legislation as they prepare for midwest GOP conference.

Washington — Patman bonus bill goes to White House today; attempt to override expected veto set for next week.

Washington — Wagner labor disputes bill passed by senate with little opposition; goes to house.

Atlanta — Georgia votes down return of liquor by slim margin, unofficial count shows.

New York — Tomlinson sets new airplane speed and load records over triangular course.

Kansas City — Middlewest scoffs at Tugwell's warning that America might become a desert in 300 years.

Washington — Chester Davis denies AAA provoked farm march on capital; Wallace hits at an unnamed "journalistic critic."

London — British cabinet may get shakeup next week, reports from official circles indicate.

Berlin — Street parades against Jews intensify new anti-semitic campaign.

Berlin — Germany and Belgium agree to wage joint campaign against smuggling.

San Juan, Puerto Rico — Senator Reynolds says purchase of Virgin Islands one of our mistakes the United States ever made.

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Representative From Striking Group is at Meet Here

Funds for Support of Coast Walkout are Contributed

SILVERTON, May 17.—(Friday)—(Special)—American Federation of Labor unionism invaded Silverton, a strong 4-L city, last night and at a meeting that lasted toward 1 o'clock this morning brought about the formation of a sawmill and timberworkers local union under the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. Between 15 and 20 mill workers attended the closed session conducted in the M. W. A. hall by Gene Matheny of Westport, president of the local there and a member of the Northwest Labor council's executive committee.

There were unconfirmed reports that the new union might today present a workers' agreement to M. C. Woodward, manager of the lumber mill here. Matheny would neither confirm nor deny the report.

The local union elected as president, Ray Hannan; vice president, Kenneth Hannan; financial secretary, W. J. Boulester; recording secretary, Orlo Larsen; conductor, Barney Schuler; and warden, George Hansen. Matheny presented 200 and 300 men, has been operating steadily, unaffected by the strike that has closed many other mills throughout the northwest.

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Group Named For Probe of Chief Hutton

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Settlement negotiations proceeded on a number of fronts today, even as the strike continued to spread.

Some 35,000 lumber workers have been rendered idle by the strike, which continued to be felt in more allied industries, such as shipping, wood working and carpentry.

Faced with the possibility of a long strike, lumber men were cheered today by announcement that Oregon's organized labor was raising a chest fund. Gust Anderson, secretary of the Portland central labor council, announced a committee of business agents and other officials of the union locals were soliciting funds and already contributions were rolling in from state points.

Reports tonight from Oregon City stated two truckloads of union organizers from Portland prevailed upon several hundred employees of the A. W. Bell, Clackamas Fir and W. H. Bonney sawmills and woods camps to join the Sawmill and Timber Workers' union, and walk out.

While operators are not organized, they are being solicited to proceed on scores of fronts, some of which were announced today by Charles L. Wheeler of San Francisco, McCormick Lumber company executive, that his company is in friendly negotiation with the union and is hopeful that a fair adjustment will be reached.

Picketing forced closure today of the Prouty Lumber & Box company at Warrenton, Ore., in the lower Columbia river area, the management announced.

Few of Marble Games Found in License Checkup

When the police committee of the city council set out this week to check up on reported lax compliance with the city's marble game licensing ordinance, it found the owners of the boards a jump ahead. Police took up three of the games; the remainder, approximately 60, were withdrawn from use.

Members of the committee last night said there had been widespread violation of license requirements that the machines be operated only at the locations for which they were licensed and that license stamps be not transferred from one board to another. Arrests of owners of the boards picked up by police was believed unlikely.