

BANKERS WIND UP CONVENTION AT NOON TODAY

Election of Officers Will Be Final Event; Large Crowd at Sessions

Pensions Talked; Changes in Banking Laws Given Careful Scrutiny

Election of officers for the Oregon Bankers' association will bring the 30th annual convention of that body to a close this noon. Last night 268 bankers, their wives and friends enjoyed the annual convention banquet at the Marion hotel, at which Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Willamette university, gave the feature address. Eugene Courtney, The Dalles, was toastmaster.

Yesterday morning's sessions were crowded with reports and addresses, and the afternoon was given over to social events and golf. In the men's golf tournament, complete results reported elsewhere. C. E. Johnson of Canby took the silver trophy cup for low gross and Frank McGarvey of Bend the silver trophy cup for low net.

A plan for old age retirement or pension for employees of the banks which are members of the state bankers' association was endorsed by the association executive council at a meeting Sunday night. McGarvey of Bend was chairman of the insurance committee presenting this report.

Changes in Banking Laws Get Attention

A thorough review of the past year, including a study of changes in banking laws, was given yesterday morning by Frederick Greenwood, of the Bank of California, Portland, in his address as president of the state bankers.

Both Greenwood and T. P. Cramer, secretary of the association, laid stress upon the need for bankers to attain more to the public relations phase of their business. Greenwood touched briefly in his report upon the national banking act and amendments to date of the act, offering non-partisan argument pro and con for such steps as are proposed, but gave no personal opinion on relative merits of any or all of the act, except to say that enactment of that section which deals with federal reserves would bring fundamental changes to the banking system of the country.

Schramm is President of the Federal Administration

As now, before expounding the proposed bank act, paying high tribute to the "earnest, able and efficient" administration of A. A. Schramm as state superintendent of banks.

Other features on the program yesterday morning were an address by Russell G. Smith, cashier of the Bank of America, San Francisco, on "Merchandising a Bank for Profit"; report of D. W. Eyre, state treasurer; welcoming

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PLAYGROUNDS HAVE CROWD AT OPENING

Hundreds of children flocked to Salem playgrounds on the opening day, yesterday, and many enjoyed first plunges of the season in the swimming pools. Gurnee Fleisher, Leslie field director, is serving as recreation superintendent in the absence of Vernon Gilmore, who for eight days will be attending a Red-Cross lifesaving school. Fleisher will be at the playgrounds office, 434 North High street, from 9 to 11 a. m. daily.

While instruction in swimming, tennis and music will be started at a later date, the playground programs at Olinger and Leslie field will start at 10 a. m. each day with supervised play until noon in sand boxes, slides, swings, croquet and ball games for children up to 10 years, dancing, tumbling and rhythmic activities.

Professor R. W. Hans Seltz has been appointed to direct the musical division of the program. He will form an orchestra, a chorus and conduct classes in music theory. He said yesterday he would meet with persons interested at the Leslie building at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Japanese at Tientsin Worried Over Absence Of Chinese Negotiator

Warn of Complications if Demands are Not Carried Out Promptly; Withdrawal of Native Troops Proceeds Rapidly

TIENTSIN, China, June 18.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Japanese military leaders today voiced concern over the continued absence from north China of General Yo Hing Chin, Chinese war minister, saying complications might result if the Chinese are slow in carrying out Japanese demands.

While the Japanese were expressing anxiety here, the general was in Nanking, spending both night and day in conference with the highest national government officials, presumably about the situation here.

Although Nanking officials declined to reveal the nature of the conversations, it was believed the whole situation resulting from the imperial government's demands in North China was being thoroughly discussed.

In event of untoward incidents here, in the absence of Ho Ying Chin, the Japanese said they will have no one with whom to negotiate.

The Chinese troops continued to withdraw in great numbers (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

SCARTH NAMED ON SILVERTON BOARD

Refunding Note Issue Sold; Bollman and Inglis are Elected at Dallas

SILVERTON, June 17.—(Special)—W. P. Scarth, lone candidate for the vacancy on the Silverton school board left by Dr. R. Klein-sorge, who did not seek reelection, was sworn in office here tonight after election board announced he had received 64 of the 66 votes cast. The other two ballots were thrown out.

The board reelected Merlin Conrad chairman and Superintendent Robert Goetz clerk.

To the Coolidge & McClaine bank was awarded the \$40,000 district note issue refunding a like issue bearing 6 per cent. One-half the new issue bears 3 and the other half 3 1/2 per cent, meaning a saving in the next year of \$1200.

Two teachers were elected. Steven Butler, University of California graduate, to fill the music director vacancy left by the resignation of Calvin Storey, who went to Chehalis, Wash., and Harriet Smith of Ashland, to take the place formerly held by Ruth Scott in the Eugene Field school. Butler has for several weeks been a guest at the E. O. Minor home here.

DALLAS, June 17.—The Dallas school district chose two new directors here today with 544 citizens turning out for what proved to be a most closely contested election. Dr. L. A. Bollman led the ticket with 251 votes and A. Inglis came second with 257. C. L. Cryder, incumbent, polled 146 votes, and A. B. Starbuck, other member standing for election, received 152 votes. G. H. Kurze won 127 votes.

The district approved a special levy of \$9501.57 by a vote of 226 to 151. The increase was said to have been caused by larger number of pupils in attendance at the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

NON-HIGH DISTRICT VOTE NOT COUNTED

Outcome of the vote yesterday for a member to the non-high school board from 27 rural schools in the Silverton area will not be known until today when the ballots are tabulated at the office of the county school superintendent.

Ernest Werner, incumbent, was up against A. E. Kinsey in the ballot and advance data pointed to a close race.

Under an amendment enacted at the last legislature, candidates for the non-high school board are elected from within the zone they represent and by that zone only. This changes a previous situation whereby it was possible for one zone to name the member sitting on the board as representative from another zone. This latter situation actually has occurred in the county in prior elections.

Strikers Lose in Court But Are Allowed Pickets

PORTLAND, Ore., June 17.—(AP)—Striking lumber workers today lost a circuit court fight for an injunction to halt law enforcement officers from dispersing pickets at the Bridal Veil lumber plant, and then were granted permission by officers to "peacefully picket."

A pair of pickets was stationed at the mill gates immediately and tonight the sheriff's office said there had been no complaints concerning conduct of pickets.

The first concerted move toward attempting general reopening of strike-closed lumber mills in Portland was made tonight when nine mills advertised in a Portland newspaper inviting applications for jobs.

"The undersigned mills are now open to applications for all positions," the notice said. "Former employees will be given preference and may apply in person, by telephone or letter."

The mills were Clark & Wilson

Lumber Company, Inman-Poulsen Lumber Company, Jones Lumber Company, Ralph L. Smith Lumber Company, Eastern & Western Lumber Company, Multnomah Lumber & Box Company, Portland Lumber Mills, West Oregon Lumber Company and Southeast Portland Lumber Company.

The action was similar to that of the Long-Bell and Weyerhaeuser mills at Longview, Wash., which recently published announcements that they had closed their payrolls and were paying off the men.

The union's appeals for a temporary injunction to restrain county and state officers from interfering in the picketing of the Bridal Veil mill on the Columbia river was denied by Circuit Judge James W. Crawford, but Sheriff Martin T. Pratt, of Multnomah county, announced immediately after the decision that with union assurance that peace will be maintained (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

BLOCK OF CITY BONDS IS SOLD AT GOOD RATE

Premium of \$3.70 Offered Along With Interest at 3.25 Per Cent

Consolidation of Traffic Regulations Adopted After Long Delay

The City of Salem's debt refunding program moved a step nearer completion last night when general obligation bonds totalling \$173,000 to replace an equal amount of 6 per cent Bancroft bonds, were sold at a premium of \$3.70 per \$1000 for bonds bearing 3 1/2 per cent interest. A Portland syndicate including Camp & Co., Inc., Atkinson, Jones & Co., and Hemphill, Fenton & Campbell, Inc., purchased the issue. The bonds are serial, all being paid within the next ten years.

The bid compared favorably with the price received April 5 when the city sold \$130,000 of 3 1/2 per cent refunding bonds for a premium of \$4.50 a thousand. A syndicate headed by Conrad, Bruce & Co., bid 3 1/2 per cent interest and a \$2.70 a thousand premium on the issue; Blyth & Co., Inc., and Jaxheimer & Co., bidding jointly, were low with an offer of \$1.50 a thousand premium on the bonds at 3 1/2 per cent.

More Bonds Up For Refunding Later

By the end of August, the city will have sold \$200,000 more refunding bonds and thereby will have reduced its annual interest on street improvement obligations \$20,000. A total of nearly \$800,000 in Bancroft bonds will have been called. These all bore 6 per cent annual interest while the refunding issues will bear an average interest rate of 3 1/2 per cent if the present favorable bond market continues.

The winning bidders last night paid the city an aggregate premium of \$640.10 on the \$173,000 issue. The runners up in the bidding offering a premium of \$467.10 and the third high group offered a premium of \$259.50.

After prolonged delay, the council adopted its consolidated traffic ordinance which repeals all existing ordinances on the regulation of traffic in the city and replaces them with a carefully framed unit ordinance which was drawn by a committee headed by Alderman Cuyler Van Patten. The ordinance, which received seven votes but not a majority, a fortnight ago, came up on a motion (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

HUEY LONG "SHARE WEALTH" SPURNED

Seen as Presidential Boom; One Unidentified Solon Apparently Joins In

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)—Senator Long's "Share the Wealth" program was drowned under a chorus of "noes" in the senate today after the Louisiana apparently seeking the foundation for a presidential bid—had offered it as a substitute for the Roosevelt social security plan.

Point by point, Long sought to match his proposal against that of the administration. More than one of his colleagues asserted privately that the southerner was looking toward 1936 in so doing.

It was the first time Long had been able to get it officially before the senate. And it did not stay there long.

As soon as he had concluded his explanation of the plan the senate voted. There was no record ballot, but apparently one other senator, who could not be identified from the gallery, voted with Long.

The senate also rejected without a record vote an amendment by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) to permit tariff increases to compensate for increased costs of production under the heavy taxes provided in the administration bill.

The Louisiana democrat's program in brief called for sizeable pensions to all people over 60 years of age with an income of less than \$500 a year and property valued at less than \$3000. He proposed to finance it with a capital levy that he estimated would raise \$165,000,000,000 and whittle private fortunes down (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

Domestic: Omaha—Full power of martial law unleashed as governor orders trolley off streets after company ignores order.

Washington—Eying quick adjournment, congressional leaders pass "nuisance" taxes, and rush "must" legislation.

Washington—Huey Long's "share-the-wealth" amendment to social security bill rejected by senate.

Washington—Monetary link with France seen after Secretary Morgenthau admits aiding franc.

Washington—Senator Norris introduces constitutional amendment limiting supreme court's power.

San Francisco—State supreme court dooms opened first time to Tom Mooney by habeas corpus writ.

Washington—Roosevelt orders strikes employment pickup, forecasts relief officials to "slow up or drop" job projects where possible.

Chicago—Judge Landis rules "Alabama" Pitts may play ball.

Foreign: London—British navy held up as "measuring rod" for other powers, German assents, France protests German program, Italy holds off decision.

Mexico, D. F.—Callees withdraws from troubled political scene.

London—England announces inquiry into Sino-Japanese friction.

Midway Islands—Pan American clipper flies "blind" toward Honolulu.

Brasov, Rumania—National peasant party leaders score King Carol, Madame Lupescu and government, warning of revolt.

Application for Leslie Project Loan Due Today

Application papers for a PWA loan for construction of the proposed addition to Leslie junior high school probably will be taken to the state public works administration offices at Portland this afternoon: Lyle P. Bartholomew, architect, and School Clerk W. H. Burghardt's staff hoped to complete the application data this morning.

Bartholomew last night had not completed the revision of cost estimates. A year ago the project was estimated at \$65,000.

Patrol Boat and Steamer Collide In Coos Harbor

MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 17.—(AP)—The coast guard patrol boat Palaski was rammed by the prow of the coastwise steamship Phyllis in the Coos Bay harbor late today, jarring the crew at mess.

Lieut. S. P. Mehinan, commander of the coast guard craft, estimated damage at \$1500 to \$2000.

The Palaski, moored at the port dock on the west side of the bay, was considerably shocked by the impact. Crew members having their evening meal were strewn all over the mess hall.

Numerous improvements in appointments and equipment were made on the Palaski at Seattle recently.

Flood Control Fund Allotted

Allocation of \$300,000 for flood control along the Willamette river, covering territory from Independence south to Junction City, was made yesterday by the president and the allotment board.

This information was received yesterday in a wire from Senator McNary to the Salem chamber of commerce.

Copper and Mrs. Wright Are Chosen as School Directors

These Two Win School Board Jobs In Hotly Contested Election Here

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING HELD; ONE TAXPAYER

W. H. Burghardt Elected for 22d Year as Clerk of Salem District

Cash Balance is Shown on Financial Report With Position Improved

A single taxpayer attended the annual Salem school meeting last night to hear the clerk's report of the district's financial condition. Three directors, the superintendent and a reporter completed the usual "crowd", which was told that the district ended its year with a \$192,177 cash balance on its books and \$177,016.23 indebtedness.

The first act of the directors was to re-elect W. H. Burghardt as clerk. He is entering his 22d year in that office, which now pays a salary of \$1080 a year.

Back of the debt stood a \$16,908,836 assessed valuation, a decrease in taxable wealth of \$1,218,688 in the year; 12 buildings valued at \$608,302.25, grounds appraised at \$125,000, furniture and equipment at \$132,801.22. The district carries \$619,000 in (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

NUISANCE TAX BILL IS BARELY ADOPTED

July 15 Set as Tentative Adjournment Date as House Speeds Up

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)—Congressional leaders set their sights on a July 15 adjournment today, slapping \$501,991,000 "nuisance" tax bill through the house in 40 minutes and then plunging the representatives into immediate consideration of farm adjustment law amendments.

The house, however, was so far behind the senate—which planned to vote on the social security program by tomorrow night—that Speaker Byrns took the floor for the second time this session in an effort to pitch the tempo of action at four "must" bills in this week's six legislative days.

Amid applause, Byrns urged members to "come a little earlier and stay a little later" so the house may act promptly on eight and possibly nine more "must" (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

COCHRAN DEMANDS FULL ARBITRATION

OMAHA, Neb., June 17.—(AP)—Governor R. L. Cochran late tonight bluntly refused to accept the proposal of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway company that the riot-studded street car strike be arbitrated with reservations.

The company, in a counter action to the governor's demand for immediate arbitration, offered to arbitrate higher wages and shorter hours, but not the question of a closed shop, seniority rights for the striking men or the question of taking back 68 of the 268 strikers.

Cochran, military dictator of Omaha during the occupation of the city by the national guard, crisply informed the company his demand had been for arbitration of all issues. A prolonged period of discussion followed in which neither the governor nor the company would give way.

LAW ON PICKETING WILL BE ENFORCED

The state laws relating to picketing as interpreted in a recent opinion of Attorney General Van Winkle and upheld in all details by Judge Crawford of the Multnomah county circuit court, will be enforced to the letter.

This was indicated at the conclusion of a conference here Monday attended by Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police; Martin Pratt, Multnomah county sheriff, and Harry Niles, chief of police of Portland. The conference was held in Pray's office.

"The conference was held primarily to discuss Van Winkle's opinion and Judge Crawford's ruling in the injunction proceedings involving the operation of pickets," Pray said. "How the various agencies will proceed to enforce the picketing laws did not enter into the discussion."

"It is my opinion," Pray declared, "that the officers will meet the conditions as they arise."

Pray said the opinion of the attorney general, sustained by Judge Crawford, had done much to clarify the strike situation as far as the law enforcement agencies were concerned.

Townsend Group Conventions are Scheduled, Word

Townsend pension plan conventions are being organized by congressional districts with the first in Oregon to be held at Portland July 5, more than 550 local pension club members were told at their meeting in the Salem high school auditorium last night by Frank Arbuckle of Los Angeles, ex-California state senator, now serving as assistant field director out of national Townsend plan headquarters. He outlined organization plans and later delivered a stirring address in support of the pension movement.

"This movement," he declared, "has become one of the American people to take back in their own hands their own government, and spend their own money."

Burk Attacks Indictments; Claims Jury Was Coerced

Sheriff A. C. Burk opened his legal fight yesterday to clear himself of two indictments brought by the Marion county grand jury this month when he moved to quash the indictments on the grounds that Judge L. H. McMahan had subjected the grand jury to undue influence and coercion. Sheriff Burk charged in his motions that the indictments against him were not returned with the voluntary concurrence of five of the grand jurors.

The sheriff also contended through his counsel that the grand jury returning the indictments was drawn from an original panel made up in October, 1933, and not from a jury list made in 1934 or 1935 as required by law. The sheriff further contends that the "pretended grand jury" was not properly sworn and impeached for the May, 1935, term of court.

Accompanying the motions to quash is an affidavit from Burk in which he says that the matters involved in the two indictments

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ORDERS FOR RELIEF SETUP HANDED OUT

Private Employment Given Stress as Roosevelt Addresses Group

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)—Personal orders to aid the return of relief workers to private payrolls and "to stop" projects even at a loss as industrial employment mounts today were given work relief officials by President Roosevelt.

To two score state workers' progress directors gathered about his desk, the president definitely set smaller and less expensive projects for the bulk of the \$4,000,000,000 funds, ordered politics be outlawed in the program and surveyed the recovery outlook in these words:

"We all hope there is going to be a very definite and distinct (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

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RECORD BALLOT TOTAL OF 1926 JUST MATCHED

"Single Shooting" Feature of Election; Township Group Plays Part

Single-shooting for Percy A. Copper and strong support for Mrs. David Wright, incumbent, yesterday elected these two to the two open positions on the Salem school board in an election that brought out exactly enough voters to tie the standing record, 1926 ballots. Dr. B. F. Pound, incumbent, ran third and Professor Herman Clark fourth.

The final count: Copper—967. Mrs. Wright—958. Dr. Pound—693. Clark—602.

Excess enthusiasm for certain candidates at the polls during the afternoon brought complaints to Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, that electioneering was being carried on about the voting place but no formal complaint was received by the district attorney's office.

Comments aloud such as, "I'm single-shooting; that makes my candidate more likely to win," were heard about the polls but nothing else that might be considered electioneering was reported to the election board. Booths were not provided the voters.

Many Await Chance To Vote at Opening

As the polls opened at 2 p. m. and as they closed at 7 o'clock more than 150 citizens awaited opportunity to vote. Otto Hoppes, election judge, estimated he crowded 150 voters inside the school administration building just before the doors were closed at 7 p. m. Three would-be voters arrived at 7:40 and on being denied the privilege of casting their ballots expressed indignation, say (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Electioneering at Polls is Mentioned; No Formal Complaint Lodged

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BAND WILL START CONCERTS JULY 9

Reorganized and wearing new uniforms, the Salem Municipal band probably will present its first concert in Willson park the night of Tuesday, July 9, Harry Mills, secretary of the executive board, announced last night. For two months the 24 musicians have been rehearsing under the baton of Henry Fiedemeyer, newly-named director.

Each band member will pay for his own uniform from the salary he will receive for the ten park concerts this summer, Mills said. The outfits are the latest musicians' union regulation type—black double breasted, lapel coats with gold buttons and sleeve braid, black trousers and Pershing hats.

The summer concerts, for which the city pays \$1000, will be given on Tuesday and Friday nights. Mills declared the band this season would be "the best ever in Salem and give music lovers a real treat."

The bandmen recently elected Charles Fabelt president, William H. Mills vice president, Ralph Burroughs second vice-president, Mills secretary and Charles Olson treasurer, comprising the executive board, and John Graber, honorary manager.

Troutdale Road Issue Faced by Highway Board

Information from Washington that the federal government probably will not authorize the full bridge grant of \$4,200,000 for construction of a new highway between Troutdale and Cascade locks, will be considered at the next meeting of the state highway commission, R. H. Baldoek, state highway engineer said yesterday.

Officials said it probably would be necessary to issue general obligation bonds to take up the bridge revenue bonds and allow the operation of the bridges free of tolls. The bonds would be paid out of current revenues of the commission.

The highway commission had offered to repay the bridge loan in return for a complete grant sufficient to construct the Troutdale-Cascade locks highway.