THE WEATHER

WINS SOFTBALL 1ST HALF TITLE

2 to 1 Victors Score First in Fourth and Sixth. Losers in Eighth

Gain Right to Enter Final Playoff for Trip to Oregon Tourney

By PAUL HAUSER "Lucky Kay's" won the first half softball championship by defeating Wait's 2 to 1 last night but it wasn't luck alone that won the game. The Kay Mill nine played the best ball of its career last night, even though it had one bad inning in which three of its four errors were chalked up.

From the first pitched ball, the Millers were out to win and win they did, though aided by five bobbles from a Wait's team that was not playing in its usual snap-

Kay's to Meet 2nd Half Winners, Championship

The victory gave Kav Mills a place in the final playoff against the second half winner at the end of the season for the city championship and the right to enter the state tournament.

The game, marred with bobbles as it was, was yet one of the tightest that has been played in the Salem league. Nearly 1500 fans jammed the Sweetland field grandstand and bleachers to view the finale of the first half of the 1935 softball season.

None of the runs scored was earned and the game probably would have been an extra-inning battle if the support of both pitchers had not been wobbly at times.

Both Marvin Ritchie, Wait's hurler, and Mickenham, who nitched Kay's into championship work The Millers took seven hits off Ritchie while Wait's collected six off Mickenham's delivery. Schwartz' Runf Payes Way for First Tally

Kay Mill, after going hitless for three innings, drew first Schwartz, Kay first baseman, laid ond but Manning, tryin; for a double play, threw the ball low past the second baseman and Schwartz got to third. Reid's single to center field batted him in

for the initial score. Schwartz, who hit three times sixth. He singled to get on first and took second when Dunn, Wait's shortstop, erred. Orren singled to center and Schwartz Points Outlined started for home, fell down rounding third and started back but Aden's throw to home was high

and Schwartz scored on the error. Aden was the only Butcher to cross the plate and did it without a hit being made. He pushed up a high fly but Reid, Kay left field-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press) Washington:

Administration wins TVA liberalization in house,

Utilities bill sent to conference as senate maps extensive lobby Cummings sees outlawry of

gold clause suits essential to international stabilization.

Senate committee orders caution in neutrality legislation as Hull warns of munitions propos-

Tydings and Ickes clash at Virgin Islands hearing.

Swanson calls for 12 destroyers and six submarines next year but disclaims "starting competi-

Other domestic: Chicago - Hurley charges deconstitution by subterfuge. Tacoma-State blasts Mrs. Waley's denial of visiting attic in

Weyerhaeuser kidnap hideout, Kansas City - Midwest heat wave brings year's deaths to 31, temperature tops 100. Albany - Rehabilitation pushed in New York flood area where Margaret Thulin Waley's grand- pated with her husband and Wil-40 died; loss put at \$25,000,000.

ley and aides in secret caucus plan to his home at Ogden, Utah, four coma as he was going home from to parry Long's latest blows. Rome-Italy protests to new napers. hostile incidents in Ethiopia as

Mussolini calls 120 generals into - I hiopia de-

league council, blaming Italy for husband, Harmon Metz Waley. arbitration collapse. Vienna - Diet approves cabin- Carried Ransom Money

et's revocation of Hapsburgs' mobilizes relief for seven pro- said that the government would Mrs. Waley was postponed from licenses. More mail has been re- maddened Referee Verne Harring- diminishes. As a consequence a Steady progress is being made

ings banks under strict control to house.

Hapsburgs May Rule Again; Gain Property and Banishment Ended



Plans to place Archduke Otto on Austria's vacant throne moved forward yesterday when his banishment appeared ended but he still faces the opposition of Vice-Chancellor Ernst von Starhemberg, virtual dictator. Monarchists are trying to arrange a marriage between Otto and Princess Maria, daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, to assure Italy's support.

Aroused Over Matter; Director Explains

GRANTS PASS, July 10 .- (AP)first. Orren sacrificed him to sec- White last night announced the confiscated properties. impending release of E. W. Roh-

len August 1. Rohlen, deputy state inspector circumstances. White told the in four trips to the plate, also county court, Grants Pass Gladscored the winning run in the iolus society and newsmen at a needed to bring the legislation hotly debated meeting in the into effect. courthouse here.

Three "Agitation"

Three points caused the "agitation", White charged:

First, White's request for formal resignation of Rohlen when White assumed office. Protests followed and White promised Rohlen would be retained.

Second, an inquiry as to reac-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Oregon 3d Party Endorsed Meet

OREGON CITY, July 10 .- (AP)-

Endorsement of a third party for Oregon was voted at the state convention of the National Economic Welfare federation, which concluded its session here late last night.

The resolution endorsed a third party "genuinely dedicated to the advancement of social and economic interests of the working masses of Oregon, composed of the organized trades union move- said Leaders was racing to beat ment, farmers' bodies and such political organizations as are con-American working class move-

The group reelected W. K. Patrick of Portland president.

play, turned in first class mound Hot Grants Pass Meeting is 1919 Act Rescinded: Okeh of President Required; Restore Property

Only the signature of President enough, served in the Renner cabwith one of the highest records inet of 1919 which pushed in the department, is a victim of through the banishment and confiscation laws depriving the family of its home and heritage-was Some Voted Exile,

Now for Return Several members of the diet ho joined in today's unanimous propable vote also voted in 1919 who joined in today's unanimous favorable vote also voted in 1919 to exile the deposed ruler and ex-

propriate the properties. One legislator who stubbornly refused to cast his ballot against the legislators 16 years ago had no vote today. I'e now is a member of the staff of a provincial newspaper.

A government spokes an, in presenting the bill to the diet, resoundingly condemned the 1919 confiscators, saying Austria's At Oregon City by the spirit of Bolshevism sweeping across Europe from

Driver Loses Race With Train, Dies

EUGENE, Ore., July 10 .- (AP)-A lost, race with a train was and McNary, together with C. C. blamed by police today for the Hockley, Oregon PWA adminiauto accident death of Alvin Leaders, 22, of Eugene, Police a train to a crossing last night and when he realized he would structively representative of the be unable to make it, attempted to turn aside. He crashed over a stone embankment. His father, riding with him, escaped with

Chicago — Hurley charges democrats with trying to change Mrs. Waley's Grandfather Testifies; Hubby Up Today

FEDERAL COURTROOM, Ta- | there was little show of interest Through the testimony of Mrs. the government charges, particifather, the government showed to- liam Dainard in kidnaping the New Orleans - Mayor Walms- day that she carried a suitcase in- Weyerhaeuser boy May 24 in Tadays after \$200,000 ransom was school. paid George Weyerhaeuser's kid-

The grandfather, Julius Thulin, 68, thin, bald and hard of hearing, of guilty to the kidnaping under said Mrs. Waley arrived at his the Lindbergh law, has been orhome June 3 with a suitcase and dered brought to court tomorrow mands immediate convocation of that she was joined there by her morning as a defense witness. Aim to Prove She

Assistant United States District Attorney Owen P. Hughes, in his

coma, Wash., July 10.- (AP) - by 19-year-old Mrs. Waley, who,

Harmon Waley, serving a 45year sentence in McNeil Island federal penitentiary upon a plea Dainard, under indictment, is a

fugitive. George Weyerhaeuser's Appearance Delayed

The appearance of George Wey-

52 Die in High Water Area With Typhoid Epidemic Giving New Fear

No Relief Foreseen, High Temperatures Which Take 31 Lives

(By the Associated Press) Nearly 100 deaths were charged today to a heat wave and floods in the region between the Atlantic seaboard and the Rock-

Known deaths from high waters in five states last night rose to 52 as health officials warned against drinking other than boiled water in the afflicted areas in an effort to prevent a possible outbreak of typhoid fever.

Six persons were still missing, the temporary homeless numbered hundreds and the property damage was estimated at more than \$25,000,000. Thermometers Go Above 100 Mark

In eight mid-west states ranging from Texas to Minnesota there were 31 deaths as temperatures moved past the 100-degree mark at several points. Weather men saw no immediate prospect of

In upstate New York, hardest it section of the nation, the waters slowly receded and Governor Lehman termed the situation 'improving generally." The state counted 40 deaths from the raging streams and listed most of the homeless and damage.

Pennsylvania's death list was the river levels began to drop. fend herself, Officials did not express concern Extraordinary Session for the safety of 490 boy scouts | Deemed Likely aware river, explaining the river sion of the council, with repercus- wage for common labor. Adjustin danger.

Two boy swimmers drowned in the swollen North Branch river VIENNA, July 10-(AP)-Austria at Burnt Mills, N. J., and a In keeping with his declaration today again became the home of truck driver was drowned in when he took office as state di- the Hapsburgs as the federal diet | Maryland when his vehicle plowrector of agriculture, that there unanimously passed the cabinet's ed into water six feet deep across down a perfect bunt to get on in inspection districts, Solon T. banishment and restoring its vast turned. The casualty was the first banishment and restoring its vast | turned. The casualty was the first in Maryland, which suffered considerable property damage in the Wilhelm Miklas-who, ironically northeast section from heavy

Severe weather disturbances in eastern Montana brought continued damaging wind, rain and hail but train service was cautiously restored. The death toll stood at

YEAR WAGE LIMI

No restrictions whatever on the expenditure per man per year on funds allotted for Oregon's capitol will be made by the federal government by PWA Administrator Ickes, Senator Charles L. Mc-Nary informed The Statesman yesterday in answer to its inquiry f the statehouse grant would be subjected to the \$1140 per man per year requirements of the new works program.

Under the PWA grant, the prevailing wage paid on federal construction, such as the coast bridges, would be paid, Ickes told the senior Oregon senator. A conference was held between Ickes strator, early yesterday morning in Washington.

Ickes Urges Speed "Mr. Ickes urged early action by state officials so that the money could be tagged and earmarked for the purposes intended." the senator wired. "He insisted that arrangements should be made to meet every legal condition as early as possible." PWA has already stated that

towards a \$3,500,000 expenditure 9000 Licenses Per Day Being Mailed

it would grant Oregon \$1,575,000

Nine thousand motor vehicle drivers' permits are being issued daily at the secretary of state's office as scores of special workers are working night and day to catch up with the 250,000 applications which have come to the statehouse in the last month. Officials vesterday estimated that 400,000 applications would be repected shortly to begin enforceto have permits. Enforcement has been held up in order to permit slam. the secretary of state's office Hankow - Chiang Kai-Shek opening statement to the jury, erhaeuser as a witness against reasonable time to get out the ther rivers rise.

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Bauer had two opponents instead pied more time than United States censes than was ever before refast as these appraisals are agreed of one after giving the referee an airplane spin.

The land board will not require

Coxey's Put Up For President

OMAHA, Neb., July 10-(A)-"General" Jacob S. Coxey, (above) on Washington in 1894, tonight the handful of delegates attending the "national" Farmer- striking workmen. Labor party convention here.

Ethiopia Again Appeals to League as Mussolini Calls Generals

(By the Associated Press) A last desperate effort of the eague of Nations council to pre-Italo-Ethiopian war drew more to make clear their willingness to likely yesterday as Emperor Haile treat with any of their men, the Selassie, still pleading for peace, appealed once again to Geneva.

Addis Ababa-The foreign office, during immediate convocaunchanged at six, although two tion of the league council, asked youths were unaccounted for neutrality of arms exporting na-Property damage was heavy as tions so that Ethiopia might de-

encamped on an island in the Del- Geneva-An extraordinary seswould have to rise considerably sions expected to prove faithful ments in the higher brackets. higher before the youths would be for Europe and the future of the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

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HANKOW, China, July 11-(Thursday)-(AP) - Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek today mobiliz- mittee or committees composed ed civil and military authorities o" seven flood-stricken provinces to bring relief to uncounted thousands made destitute by the great, swollen Yangtze and its flooding tributaries.

A vast inland lake 600 miles long and many miles wide, the Yangtze, "China's sorrow," tumbled onward toward the sea, spreading death and destruction through eight rich provinces in the nation's heart. The waters wiped out homes, crops, farm animals and human life in the most prosperous and populous areas of the nation.

Immediate Relief Measures Ordered In sweeping instructions from his headquarters at Chengtu, Chiang ordered immediate relief measures begun and decreed stringent measures against looting and other post-flood disorders in the devastated area. Officials of Hunan, Hupeh, Angwei, Kiangsi, Shensi, Honan and Kiangsu were encharged with carrying out his orders.

With estimates of the loss of life and property unmade, every hour brought reports of new flood ravages.

Bids for Huge Cranes and Dam Gates Received

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10-(AP) -Columbia Steel company of San Francisco submitted the lowest bid. \$1,109,447.55, opened here today for gantry cranes and 20 steel gates for Bonneville dam. The United States district en-

gineer announced Star Iron and Steel company of Tacoma, Wash., was low at \$95,261 among bids for furnishing gantry cranes for the powerhouse. In both cases the government would pay freight

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10 .- (AP) -Hans Steinke, 250 - pound German grappler, used a combination double arm lock and flying mare ceived before all the new permits to crash Jack Forsgren, 238were issued. State police are ex- pound Canadian to the canvas here tonight for the first fall, ment of the law requiring drivers and polished him off for the second fall in 20 seconds with a body

Casey Kazanjian, 228, San Francisco, teamed with injury-

50 Cents an Hour is Basic Wage for 40-Hour Week; Adjustments Above

No Discrimination Against Employe for Activity in Union Pledged

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 10 .-(AP)-A group of 50 lumber manufacturers and loggers who term-81, of Massilon, O., leader of ed themselves as representing all "Coxey's army" which marched districts of Oregon and Washington passed a resolution here today was nominated for president by outlining the terms under which re-employment will be offered

They also said, in a formal statement, that the situation offered a "much more cheerful out-The text of their statement fol-

ows, in part: "At a meeting here today of lumber manufacturers and loggers from all districts of Oregon and Washington, a summary of the status of the strike which has crippled the fir mills for the past nine weeks revealed a much more cheerful outlook. Six-Point Plan

Is Agreed On "There being no dispute as to wages or hours, the only bone of contention left is that of recogvent the now seemingly inevitable nizing employe organizations and operations in session here today passed the following resolution. w's ch will be offered as a basis re-employment to all men in

the industry: "1. All ex-employes desiring to go to work will register at the company's office for re-employment.

"2. Fifty cents per hour basic "3-Forty-hour week. "4-There will be no discrimi-

nation for or against any employe on account of affiliation with a union or any other organization that functions in accordance with the laws of the state and of the United States.

Ready to Consider Individual Complaints

"5-If any grievance or misunderstanding should arise, we are ready and willing to treat with any individual employe, comof and elected by our own employes for the employes they represent. The personnel of such committee or committees shall be citizens of the United States and shall have worked for the com-

pany not less than one year. "6-As fast as positions are open they will be filled, giving preference to present and ex-employes without discrimination, except those whom the management deems to have forfeited any fair right to reemployment by reason of assault, violence, threat or intimidation."

Albany District Votes for School **Building Project**

ALBANY, Ore., July 10.-(AP)-Tabulation of votes showed today that voters of school district No. 5, including Albany, yesterday finance new construction.

cent federal grant, issuing bonds totaling only \$98,000 of which ase of equipment.

Amortizing Plan For Land

Inauguration of a new policy | borrowers on the old basis to acpayment policies outlined by 1935 legislative enactment.

Most loans have been renewed when maturity date arrived.

5 Per Cent Interest and 2 Per Cent Payoff Planned

Hereafter all loans will be on an amortization basis: The straight interest rate will be 5 the principal of the loan. The re- default. payment of principal will increase as the total required for interest Pursued Steadily vinces stricken in Yangtze flood; prove she carried \$95,000 of the this afternoon until sometime to-

Rumor Untrue, Scott Asserts



LESLIE M. SCOTT

Not Candidate, Says; Only sue for its new statehouse. Interested in Status of General Martin

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10 .- (AP) Leslie M. Scott, former chairman of the state highway commission, tonight declared he is not a candidate for governor and is not connected with any recall movement against Governor Charles H. Martin.

However, he is interested to now whether army officers are eligible to hold civil offices in man's report on the general fund Oregon, he admitted, answering and a current revenue basis of fipublished rumors that followed pancing the capitol to the state action of a group of citizens in seeking an official ruling on Major - General Martin's eligibility to serve as governor of Oregon. Avers Interest Only

In Legal Question I have not participated in any recall movement," Scott said, "I am interested solely in the legal question as to whether the state constitution means army officers shall not hold civil office in Ore-

This issue was presented when Sam H. Brown, Gervais farmer and 1934 gubernatorial aspirant. and others asked District Attorney Trindle of Marion county to seek a supreme court decision on Governor Martin's eligibility.

"The preponderance of legal authorities hold that a retired officer of the United States army is still an officer of the army subject to call to duty under certain conditions." Scott declared. 'The constitution of Oregon prohibits an officer of the United States from occupying the office of governor.

Says Quo Warranto

Proceeding Necessary 'The question is one that under the Oregon law would have to be presented by quo warranto proceedings which can be initiat-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Martin Opposes Diverting Auto Taxes, Capitol

Diversion of gasoline tax for funds for the state capitol is not to be expended. Any contest for favored by Governor Martin, the executive made plain yesterday at itol will not be held until after a meeting of the state board of

ists for the use and construction approved a \$160,000 bond issue of state highways. These taxes are proposed by the school board to high. I do not favor diverting one cent of gasoline tax to any pur-The board is to seek a 45 per pose other than highway use," the its final report on the capitol in governor said.

State Treasurer Holman ap-\$74,800 will be set aside for con- proved the statement. "I pay 50 struction and \$24,000 for purch-; cents a day tax for the use of my automobile," he declared.

Board Loans to be Set Up

of making farm loans by the cept the new terms but will perstate land board is expected short- mit refinancing on the new amorly when the board, consisting of tized basis if the security is deemthe governor, secretary of state ed adequate. Loans will not be and state treasurer, puts into ef- made on a basis of more than 50 fect the interest and principal per cent of the land's value. No new loans have been made by the board for more than a

Heretofore all land board loans year, the state steadily investing on farms have been made at 6 its moneys in the board's funds per cent straight interest, princi- in bonds until it now holds \$2,pal payable on or before 10 years. | 500,000 im school district, county and city bonds in the irreducible school fund while mortgage loans on farms total slightly less than \$4,000,000. The average interest earning on the bonds is considerably less than on the mortgage loans but the collection of the per cent while an additional 2 interest is much easier, not a bond per cent annually will be requir- owned by the land board for the ed from the borrower to apply to irreducible school fund being in

Farm Land Appraising

PAISING TAXE

No. 91

Statesman Figures Approved by Holman; Report Goes to Planning Board

Martin Questions Wisdom of Not Requiring Future Citizens to Help

Oregon can build a \$3,500,000 new capitol with the state furnishing \$1,925,000 of the cost and can pay for its entire outlay from its general fund revenues within the next three years without increasing taxes or adding to the state deficit.

This conclusion, brought to a meeting of the state board of control late yesterday by Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, confirmed previous statements in The Statesman that mounting state income and decreased expenditures would make it possible for the state to avoid a bond is-Governor Pleased, Sends

Report to Planners "I am gratified by the faverable statement you make on the condition of the general fund." Governor Martin told the state treasurer. "I am going to take some of the credit for that condition because I stood my ground during the legislative session and kept down expenses. If let alone now I'll keep on reducing expenses."

The governor said immediately forward Mr. Holplanning board, having that body incorporate the plan in its next

report to the governor. 'This report raises the question of whether or not we should ask today's taxpayers to carry all the burden of the capitol," the governor declared. "I think generations to come should help carry this load. I' the existing rate of money was high the proposition might be different but when money rates are so reasonablewe could probably borrow the capitol funds for two and onehalf per cent. I think our savings in general government co should

go for reducing taxes." Governor Martin added that in the last analysis, the determination of the site for the capitol. the amount to be spent and the manner in which the money would be railed was a matter for

the legislature to determine. Holman Cites Saving In Interest, Election Cost Asking Secretary of State Snell his opinion, Governor Martin was informed Mr. Holman's plan to make the capitol moneys come from current revenues appealed to the secretary of state although he averred that the financing method was one for the legislature to determine. Mr. Helman pointed out that the state .. ould save a great amount in bond interest and in the cost of a special elec-

of current revenues. The governor and the secretary of state agreed that the legislature would probably entrust the erection of the new capitol to a special commission of distinguished citizens, for whom it would set a limit on the amount of money architects' plans for a new capthe legislature meets. Mr. Snell suggested that the session might "Gas taxes are paid by motor- wish to determine certain mooted

tion if it financed the capitol out

questions such as whether the new structure should have a dome. Governor Martin said his planning board would probably have his hands by the end of July. Asked when he would call the special session he laughingly remarked that he had not made up his mind on that date and would not do so for some time to come. The date of the special session probably depends upon the length of time PWA will give the state before it is assured that funds will be made available to meet its proffer of 45 per cent of the costs of a new cap

The executive told the board (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Warrants Haven't **Bothered County** Here in 32 Years

While other counties are bothered by heavy and unwieldy warrant debt, Marion county has not known this problem for at least 32 years, W. Y. Richardson, deputy in County Treasurer Drager's office, commented yesterday. "In my 32 years in the courthouse I have never seen a time when we had to stamp warrants unpaid for lack of funds either in the general or the road funds," Richardson commented. Certain cities and school districts have frequently been on a warrant basis but not the county, Richardson declared. During the most severe part of