

SOFTBALL NEWS

Read details of the softball games whose news is found in The Statesman always leads in sport news coverage.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

THE WEATHER

Fair today and Wednesday, slowly rising temperature; Max. Temp. Monday 85, Tuesday 84, river 2.9 feet, northerly wind.

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, July 30, 1935

No. 107

CAMPUS VALUE TO BE STUDIED BY COMMITTEE

University Not Anxious to Sell, Trustees' Chief Says at Meeting

Property to North Also is Considered but Martin Doubts Possibility

Willamette university will not stand in the way of relocating Oregon's capitol here although the trustees are not desirous of selling the university campus, it was announced yesterday by Amedee M. Smith, Portland, chairman of the board, after an executive session that followed a conference of the university's negotiating committee with members of the state board of control. The trustees ordered preparation of estimates of the value of the campus and of the cost of constructing new university buildings at another location.

That Willamette "is older than the state and has many sentimental values attached to the present site which is adequate and centrally located," was pointed out by Mr. Smith. Property North of Court Street Eyed

No decision as to use of the campus or other adjoining property as additional capitol grounds was arrived at during discussion by the Willamette committee and the one appointed by Governor Martin to consider possibilities of acquiring more land for the new capitol. Oscar Hyster of Dallas is chairman of the latter committee.

The governor's committee will now consider a proposal to acquire additional grounds on the north side of Court street to supplement the present site. Approximately four blocks of this valuable property would be needed, officials said.

"Our only hope of acquiring additional property for the construction of a new capitol is the purchase of Court street to supplement the present site. The present site is too small even though we acquire Willson park." Condemnation Held Too Lengthy Task

The suggestion was then made that the state condemn four blocks of property lying directly north of the capitol site.

"This would be a slow, tedious and unsatisfactory undertaking," Governor Martin continued.

Governor Martin said the city of Salem might make a substantial cash contribution provided the additional land could be acquired.

Hyster told Governor Martin there were no legal obstacles in the way of transferring the university campus to the state provided a new university plant were located within one mile of the city limits.

Governor Martin made it plain that any action taken by the board of control was tentative and would require legislative approval of the legislature.

Under the proposal approved by the state planning board and board of control 55 per cent of the total amount of money required for capitol construction would be appropriated by the state. Other state appropriations would be required in case additional land was purchased.

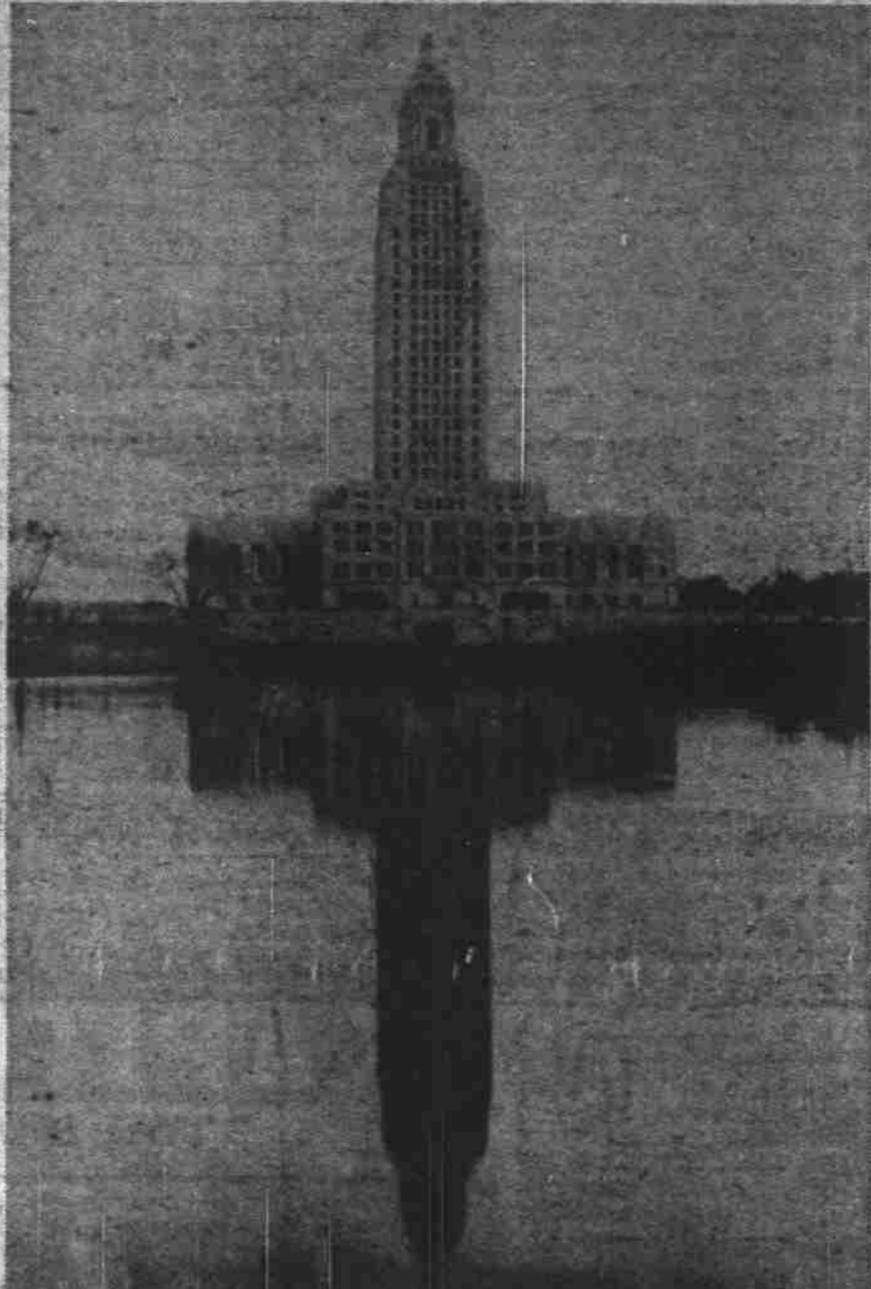
The planning board reported that at least 20 acres of land would be required for a suitable capitol site.

The formal application of a federal grant of 45 per cent, based on an estimated expenditure of \$3,500,000, will be ready to send to the federal public works administration later this week.

CHILDREN INJURED IN HIGHWAY CRASH

A San Francisco mother escaped injuries suffered by two of her three children when she swerved their sedan and drove it into a four foot bank on the Pacific highway 12 miles south of Salem, at the Miller creek bridge, shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. State police said she apparently became confused at the sight of an oncoming truck after she had passed another automobile.

Like This Capitol? Plans May Be Obtained From Senator Huey Long



Now that discussion of what shall be done about a new capitol for Oregon is at its height, this picture of the Louisiana state capitol at Baton Rouge is an appropriate study. In the foreground, the reflecting basin. Oregonians may hesitate to adopt the architecture of Huey Long's capitol, for fear the goings-on inside may also follow the Louisiana pattern.

NAZI MAY ABANDON ANTI-JEWISH DRIVE

Harmful Reaction Abroad is Stressed; Plebiscite May Be Ordered

BERLIN, July 29. (AP)—Nazi chiefs today called off their drive on "state enemies," it was learned from a high source.

According to this source, the suppression of Jews and Catholics was ordered "soft-pedaled" because of repercussions of the Nazi drive in foreign lands.

The decision was reached after a hurried council at the mountain retreat of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler at Obersalzberg. In attendance, it was said, were General Werner von Blumberg, minister of war, Hermann Wilhelm Goering, head of the secret police, and other Nazi leaders.

Impressed with political expediency of halting Publisher Julius Streicher's Jewish strictures, the leaders at the weekend conference, it was learned, considered whether to call a national plebiscite to show confidence in the Nazi regime.

The leaders were told of inimical reactions abroad to moves against Jews, Catholics and the steel helmets. They affected a change whereby Jews will be considered for military enlistment if they have only two Jewish grandparents, a proposal seen as the first breach in the anti-Aryan warfare.

A national police campaign was planned against individual acts of terrorism which made it plain that further pressure against Jews, Bolshevism and other "reactionaries" will be in the state's hands.

Cornerstone to be Opened Wednesday; Plan Ceremony

With Masonic ceremonies similar to those which attended its laying the state house cornerstone will be opened Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The program for the ceremonial was announced yesterday after being worked out by Dan Fry, Rex Davis and Milton L. Meyers, representing the Masonic fraternity. H. Wayne Stanard, grand master of the Grand lodge, Masons of Oregon, will recover the deposit box which holds many valuable relics from its niche in the cornerstone. With appropriate remarks he will deliver the box to Governor Charles H. Martin. Governor Martin will present it to Secretary of State Earl Snell, custodian of buildings and grounds, who will open it at some future date. Many members of the Grand lodge of Oregon will be in attendance. List of Articles in Cornerstone Given

TWO VICTORIES FOR NEW DEAL ARE RECORDED

Senate Tables Proposal to Adjourn August 10 and Let Tax Bill Wait

Elimination of Graduated Corporation Levies is Loser, Committee

WASHINGTON, July 29. (AP)—A double victory was chalked up in congress today by the new deal leaders seeking to push the new tax bill through before the session ends.

First, the senate tabled 53 to 10 a republican proposal that congress adjourn August 10, before the tax bill could be enacted; second, the house ways and means committee rejected 16 to 6 a republican motion to eliminate graduated corporation income taxes from the bill.

Both developments came as the full house committee began its study of a measure drafted by democratic members in secret sessions and formally introduced today.

The adjournment resolution was offered by Senator Hastings (R-Del) who, with other republicans, has been advocating that congress end its session promptly by dropping the tax bill now and taking it up either at a special session this fall or at the regular session next winter.

Democratic leaders so maneuvered things as to shut off discussion. Senator McNary of Oregon, the G.O.P. chief, moved that the Hastings resolution be considered. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader, promptly moved that McNary's motion be tabled.

Robinson's motion was not debatable. When the roll was called only 10 republicans voted against him. Four republicans and LaFollette, the lone progressive, joined 47 democrats in voting the other way.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29. (AP)—Identification of boards and testimony as to the character of witnesses took up the major portion of the time today in the case of the Aetna Life Insurance company vs. "Count" George Hay DuBarry, in which the former is seeking to cancel a policy calling for total disability payments.

Fred Westhoff, defense witness and Gold Beach carpenter who tore down the lean-to in which DuBarry suffered the loss of both hands in a shot-gun explosion at Gold Beach, Ore., two years ago, identified a floor board showing a dent, assertedly from the recoil of a gun. He also told of the angle the charge took in crashing through the roof.

The Aetna company contends that DuBarry purposely fired the charge in an attempt to collect \$125 a month for disability. The plaintiff rested his case early in the day after H. O. Anderson, Aetna agent, testified the Gold Beach man, formerly a Seattle piano dealer, had held an accident policy for \$20,000 and that the company had refused to renew it after DuBarry had suffered a knee-cap injury.

DR. WILLIAMS DIES COLUMBIA, Mo., July 29. (AP)—Dr. Walter Williams, 71, former president of the University of Missouri and dean emeritus of the world's first school of journalism here, died at his home at 9:10 o'clock tonight.

STANDARD SALARY REPORT APPROVED

The salary standardization program, affecting all state departments, was approved by the state board of control Monday, subject to any minor changes that may be recommended by the budget department.

A similar program involving Oregon's 11 state institutions, was approved by the board last week. Officials said the entire standardization program probably would save the state approximately \$50,000 during the biennium.

Favorable action also was taken on a proposal of Oregon State college to conduct a survey of all state farms near Salem. The cost would be approximately \$2500. The board has proposed to coordinate all of its farming operations.

Sequoia Forest Has Had Blaze

PORTERVILLE, Calif., July 29. (AP)—Some 400 firefighters recruited from CCC camps were battling the worst fire of the season in Sequoia national forest tonight. Raging since this morning on Pinto mountains about six miles southeast of Isabella, in Kern county, the fire has so far burned more than 500 acres, it was reported.

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

Washington: New dealers balk adjournment proposal in senate, win preliminary battle on tax program in house committee.

Utility lobby hearing testimony says insiders made millions in company, stockholders received little.

G. O. P. chairman draws constitutional battle line for coming campaign against new deal; democratic leaders ponder fight on Borah reelection.

Other domestic: Chicago—Twenty-eight meat packing companies sue to restrain government collection of hog processing taxes.

Heat wave, death toll 33, shows signs of cracking.

Tokyo: Addis Ababa—Emperor's field army from south stirs capital with military display.

Tokyo—Report dozen train passengers killed by bandits.

Berlin—Nazi leaders temper drive on "state enemies."

PIE-TARGET HARDY VISITOR IN SALEM

Eminent Comedian Dines at Restaurant; Scribes Can't Catch Him

The rotund, banged haircut member of the Laurel and Hardy team which long reigned movie theatre audiences with its slapstick comedy and pseudo tears, Oliver Hardy, stopped in Salem last night, consumed a chicken dinner and, saying he was tired and did not wish to be disturbed, disappeared. He was not registered at any of the hotels and auto camp proprietors said no one by the name of Hardy was staying in their cabins.

"You couldn't help telling who it was," said Victoria Schneider, waitress, who served Hardy the dinner at the New Salem Coffee shop. "He acted and looked just like he does in the movies."

Chagrined at Being Recognized Here

Georgina Brenner, night cook, and Mildred Lindeman, waitress, agreed with Miss Schneider.

"I watched him in the mirror," the cook told.

Hardy seemed a bit irked or chagrined at being recognized.

"Moutache and all, except the bangs," Miss Lindeman described him.

CHIEF'S SLAYER IS THREATENED WITH LYNCHING

Man Giving Name Johnson Captured, Says Other One Killed Daw

DUNSMUIR, Cal., July 29. (AP)—Chief of Police F. R. Daw was killed and another officer slightly wounded as bullets riddled his hat when two bandits, one of whom was later captured, met an order to halt with a burst of gunfire on the outskirts of Dunsmuir today.

Less than an hour after the shooting, a man identified as one of the bandits was captured in Dunsmuir by two members of a citizens' posse who overpowered and disarmed him. He gave the name of C. L. Johnson.

Johnson later today was taken to the Siskiyou county jail at Yreka, to protect him from possible mob violence after lynching threats had been made by angry friends of the dead police officer.

A posse of 300 armed men, with bloodhounds, scoured the heavily-timbered, mountainous region north of here tonight in an effort to capture Johnson's companion.

Police said that Johnson, who gave his age as 24 and said he had lived in Reno, Nev., and Klamath Falls, Ore., named his companion as Robert Miller, 30.

Shortly before the fatal conflict with the officers, the two robber suspects drove recklessly in an automobile past a highway checking station where Chief Daw and Malone had been waiting for them.

The officers immediately gave chase and as they neared Dunsmuir discovered two men approaching on foot along the road. Johnson and his companion, who had abandoned their car just outside the town, opened fire after

TYPHOON STRIKES ISLE OF FORMOSA

TOKYO, July 30. (AP)—(Tuesday)—Leaving a path of destruction over the entire island of Formosa, a violent typhoon moved northward toward the China sea at 5 a. m. today.

Extent of the damage and casualties was still unknown due to interrupted communications. The storm apparently expended its greatest force in the central part of the island, but no deaths were reported.

Pormosa correspondents of the Rengo (Japanese) news service reported rainfall accompanying the storm was comparatively light, although some rivers were running dangerously high. The wind itself was extremely destructive, unroofing houses, destroying signboards and uprooting trees.

The news agency correspondent at Dalren reported to Tokyo the typhoon headed for Formosa after starting in Saltau.

Salem Net Team Downs Longview by Wide Margin

The Salem tennis team journeyed to Longview Sunday and defeated the Longview team six matches to one in a Columbia-Willamette League tilt. Salem took all the singles matches, although Winslow and Gatekunt were extended to an extra set before they could win out. Landry and Plumondon, who took Longview's only victory, were forecast to three sets by J. Beall and H. Beall. Salem will not have another match until August 11 when it meets Corvallis there. Scores: Hagemann, Salem, beat Sharp 6-0, 6-3; Winslow, Salem, beat Cowell 3-6, 7-5, 6-4; H. Beall, Salem, beat Plumondon 6-1, 7-5; J. Beall, Salem, beat Landry 8-6, 7-5; Gatekunt, Salem, beat Barton 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Hagemann and Winslow, beat Cowell and Hendricks 6-3, 6-3; Landry and Plumondon beat J. Beall and H. Beall 3-6, 4-6, 10-8.

MIET OCC AGR LIMIT SAN FRANCISCO, July 29. (AP)—Because of vacancies in the new setup of the civilian conservation corps, 4000 men up to 35 years of age, it was announced at CCC district headquarters at the Presidio here.

Two Thousand See Pade Team Defeated at Last In 13-Inning Thriller

One Fire Rages, Two Controlled in Idaho Woods

BOISE, Idaho, July 29. (AP)—Two of the summer's most serious fires in Idaho forests were under control tonight, while one still was raging despite efforts of approximately 150 fighters.

The uncontrolled fire was burning in lodge poles and alpine fir of the Idaho national forest about 74 miles northeast of McCall. More than 2000 acres of timber had been destroyed.

W. B. Rice, supervisor of the Payette national forest with headquarters at Cascade, reported a 2500-acre brush and timber fire on lands of the Southern Idaho Timber Protective association on the south fork of the Payette river had been brought under control tonight.

Records for Exciting Softball Smashed; Ties Up League

When a pair of Kilkenny came together four flies but when Pade's and Parker's got together there's a war of major proportions in full swing. It swung for 13 innings last night before Vera Gilmore walked in the winning run to give Parker's a 3 to 2 victory over Pade's.

It was to the largest crowd that ever attended a softball game on Sweetland field—not barring even state tournaments—the tightest, most sensational and hardest fought tilt in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

It did things to the second ball of the softball season that nothing else could have done. It practically tied it in a Gordian knot that another playoff may have to cut.

It was a scoreless tie-up in the league and Pade's and Parker's tied at the top for the present. Wait's, now in second place, needs only another win to make the tie-up a three way affair. Wait's has yet to play Myster Broad and the Eagles. Parker's has Kay's yet to play and Pade's all with Hoggs Bros. and Kay's to battle.

Impossible Achieved By Inspired Players

Never have Salem softball fans—they were out to the last man last night—seen a game so full of uncanny stops, miraculous catches and dazzling plays. At least three times unbelievable tries in the outfield were successful and kept the game going into more innings.

The payoff came in the 13th, unlucky for Pade's but cleverness to Parker's. Gilmore walked Melina and Weisner laid down a sacrifice bunt to put him on second. It looked bad, for Henry Singer, the boy with the .400 plus batting average, was at the plate. He hit over "Squee" Kitchin's head, the ball dropping right in front of George Seales, who was blinded by lights.

Paul Keber laid down a bunt directly in front of the plate as a squeeze play started but Gilmore threw the ball home. Kitchin turned around and fled for third. Henry Singer hit back for second and Keber tore for first. They were all safe, for the basemen had run in on the bunt. Lu Singer fled out to Foreman which left the setup, bases loaded and two on, not too bad a hole to be in. Hunt, ever-anxious, struck twice at bad balls. The count on him was two to nothing. Then he waited. The counted worked up to two and three. He hit a pair of fouls and then Gilmore threw the high ball that lost the game, walking in Melina for the winning run.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 29. (AP)—America's Davis cup tennis team went down to a crushing defeat today as England's new doubles combination of George Patrick Hughes and Raymond Tuckey vanquished the veteran pair of Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn in a stirring five-set match. The scores were 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

With two singles triumphs scored Saturday the victory enabled Great Britain to clinch the coveted big trophy for the third straight year no matter what happens in the concluding singles matches tomorrow between Fred J. Perry and Allison, and H. W. "Bunny" Austin and red headed Don Budge.

The Americans were a dejected crew after Allison had served a double fault to end the match. The veteran Texan's costly error sent a strongly pro-British crowd yelling deliriously.

It was a score upon which came the end of the campaign that at times had been so full of promise. It was the first defeat of an American doubles team in the challenge round since Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon of France conquered the same pair in 1916. All who witnessed the collapse of the once peerless combination after leading two sets to one agreed Uncle Sam will have to look around for another and younger doubles team before next summer.

BONNEVILLE POWER BILL IS LAUNCHED

President Bespeaks Early Consideration; Details of Plan are Given

WASHINGTON, July 29. (AP)—Two senate republicans, with the backing of President Roosevelt, today introduced a bill for starting a government power project on the Bonneville dam in Oregon.

The measure was introduced by Senators McNary and Steiwer of Oregon. It would give the war department, under guidance of the federal power commission, authority to install power equipment and sell electricity to governmental and private organizations at cost plus amortization.

Early and favorable consideration was asked by the president in a letter to Chairman Copeland (D-NY) of the commerce committee, but Steiwer said there was little intention of seeking its passage this session.

Steiwer said the Bonneville project, inaugurated more than a year ago to improve navigation on the Columbia above Portland, will be completed in about two years.

The entire project is to cost \$35,000,000, Steiwer said, and the bill provides that rates shall be fixed by the power commission high enough to pay for operation of the power facilities, and to amortize the share attributable to power during the next 50 years.

The bill would grant the secretary of war power to construct and operate "such trunk transmission lines, sub-stations and other facilities as he may deem essential to the disposal of power at wholesale" and "may acquire by purchase, condemnation or donation any real or personal property or any interest therein as he may deem necessary in the carrying out of any provisions of this act."

Talk Purchase of Mary's Peak

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29. (AP)—The Oregonian's Washington correspondent in a special dispatch today said that Mary's Peak, one of the highest points in the Willamette valley, may be purchased by the forest service as part of the recreational development authorized under the new dispensation. Senator McNary was declared to be interesting himself in the project.

Watch Kept For Hit-Run Driver

State and city police went on watch at 10:15 o'clock last night for a Portland motorist who was believed to be the hit-and-run driver who caused \$25 damage to an automobile belonging to George Vogl, Albany man who is working in the railroad construction camp four miles south of Detroit.

The accident, which happened three miles south of Detroit, was witnessed by the Detroit postmaster. No injuries were reported by Vogl, who telephoned to Salem police.

BANDITS KILL DOZEN TOKYO, July 30. (Tuesday)—(AP)—The Rengo (Japanese) News Agency correspondent reported today from Hainan that Manchoukuo bandits held up the Hainan-Tumen express last night and killed 11 or 12 passengers, mostly Japanese.

Rural Rehabilitation is Under Way; Lands Sought

With landing operations well under way, the rural rehabilitation administration in Marion county is now looking for land on which it may relocate distressed farmers whose present land is not suitable for supporting them. T. R. Hobart, county supervisor, reported here yesterday. Victor S. Madsen, who recently took over supervision of Polk county for the NRA, announced he was interested in finding such land there.

Desirable land will be leased, preferably, for a term of from two to five years and supervision of its use will be provided so that the property owner can be assured that the land will be properly cared for, Hobart said. No relocation of families to be rehabilitated has yet been undertaken.

Right of Farmers Applying Area Aided

Eight of the ten farmers whose applications for NRA loans have been approved have now received capital goods. The loans included 11 horses, 15 sets of harness, one cow, two plows, several cultivators,

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