THE WEATHER

Fair today and Monday, somewhat warmer today; Max. Temp. Saturday 78, Min. 44, river -3.3 feet, northerly winds.

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Revocation of Kerr's Retirement Pay Asked By Marion Legislator

'Unwarranted Action' Of Higher School Board is Hit

Financial Needs Cited At Last Session Are Doubted

"Prompt revocation" by the board of higher education of its allegedly "unwarranted action" in voting \$6,000 annual retirement pay to Dr. W. J. Kerr, retiring chancellor, was requested yesterday by Mrs. Hannah Martin, Marion county legislator, in a letter which she directed to Willard Marks, chairman of the board. Mrs. Martin released copies of the letter to the press.

Mrs. Martin characterized the pension to Dr. Kerr as "discriminatory," declared it was an un. reasonable burden on taxpayers, and declared it against public pol-

Pointing to the plea of the board at the last session for more funds, Mrs. Martin wrote Marks: "If the board has sufficient sums to grant such a large retirement pension to a man who has been so liberally rewarded by the state. one would draw the conclusion that your board has more funds available than it needs."

Held Discriminatory And Unwarranted Her letter, in full, follows:

"May I register a firm protest at the action of the Board of Higher Education in voting Dr. W. J. Kerr an annual retirement administration policy. salary of \$6000, less existing sal-

ued service of Chancellor Kerr in party next year." the development of education in Oregon: however, I believe that unwarranted and unreasonable gon; third, it is against public

"Reference to the records at Oregon State college shows that Dr. Kerr came to Oregon as president at an annual salary of \$5,-000; in 1913 this salary was in. creased to \$7000. In 1918 it was again increased to \$10,000 a year and in 1927 it was again increased to \$12,000 a year and since that time has only been diminished as uniform salary reductions were made affecting all state of-

ficials. Many of Expenses

Paid, Pointed Out "In addition to this salary, by far the highest paid by Oregon to any official. Dr. Kerr has received from the state for many years and without charge a residence, the use of a large expensive car. provision for a driver, and many incidental expenses, including all incidental expenses, including all traveling expenses. I believe the Lowry Winner in records show that Dr. Kerr was furnished, among other inci 'entals, an ink well for his personal use at a cost to the state of \$70 This would indicate that the state was not parsimonious when dealing with Dr. Kerr.

"It has been contended that the Kerr is still needed and that the ment would admit the incompet- trapshoot. ency of the board. The board should be, and I believe is, qualified and competent to manage and transact the business of higher education in our state without Mont., won in a shoot-off with J. adding highly paid employees or B. Troeh, Eugene, Ore.; John

continued advice. Pension Plan Should

Apply to All Alike "If and when the Board of Higher Education embarks upon a retirement plan, it should apply to all alike, without discrimination and without favor. There are many who have rendered faithful and valued service in the interest of higher education and to provide for the retirement of Dr. Kerr without making provisions for those others who have also served is unfair and discrimina-

"As you know, our counties are now paying old age pensions. Among other things an applicant for a pension must first establish dire need, he must assign any at a new low level of \$800 a 000,000 to more than \$400,property he owns to the court, he year. must be seventy years of age or older, and he must have no relatives liable for his support who of President Roosevelt's "wealth senate floor next week. Chairare able to support him. Then, tax" plan and raised some doubts man Harrison (D-Miss) said the and then only, can he receive the pension which averages the mun- senators cut the income tax ex- the president's suggestions alificent sum of \$11 per month or \$132 per year. Many of these people, too, have served our state. yet the pension is only \$132 per year. I believe that the payment | Of Income Provided of a pension of \$6000 annually to



Protests Pay

MKS HANNAH MARTIN

Studied: Republicans Hoping For Split

WASHINGTON, Aug. 0.-(AP)-Third party talk has revived fol- would be represented by an addilowing the New Deal defeat in tional cost of approximately a Rhode Island this week and the million two hundred and fifty questions it raised about future thousand dollars; but since this

Senator Nye (R-N. D.) brought it into the open today with a flat "I appreciate the long and val- prediction "There will be a third

Some leading republican regulars, too, mentioned for presidenthe retirement salary was unwar- tial nomination, indicated in privranted and unjustified; first, be- ate conversations they had by no cause such a pension is discrim- means dismissed the possibility. inatory; second, because it is an They seemingly hoped it would happen, evidently on the theory burden on the taxpayers of Ore- that the Roosevelt ticket would be the sufferer.

> Divergent Views on Meaning Are Seen

Diverse reactions in both parties to the Rhode Island results accounted for the speculation. Where some conservative demothe administration shift "right," republicans from the farm areas showed little sympathy with colleagues who hailed it as a harbinger of death for the AAA-and its financial heart, the . processing

will be examined in the light of this New England election for any acres approach to the conservative view-

Sliding Handicap At Traps Event

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10.-(AP) -H. G. Lowry of Aberdeen, Wash, advice and cooperation of Dr. shot a 98 out of a possible 100 birds today to win first place in annual award of \$6000 was not in- the sliding handicap event of the tended as a pension. Such argu- fifth annual Pacific international

James Seavey of Eugene, Ore.,

was second with 97. The race for third place ended when Claude Renfro of Dell, paying Chancellor Kerr for his Camp, Corvallis, Ore.; E. M. Condit of Tillamook and J. J. Shilke of Ogden, Utah. All had scores

> George Hambright of Seattle paced the professionals with 92.

Long View in Capitol Site Choice Urged

Since the erection of a new capitol is a permanent project which would afford a sense of

every citizen and provide a site for future buildings, would regard the proposal-to acquire the Willamette university campus—as being wise and far-sighted." Such is the formal opinion of Dr. Carl G.

for 19 years president Carl G. Doney of the institution here, in a letter received by The Statesman yesterday at its re-

"In general I should favor a new location for the university if a proper site could be secured and if the state does not allow it to suffer a loss." Dr. Doney de- Legion junior baseball playoff clares. The letter was written here today. Sugar Crest dropped from Columbus, Ohio, where Dr. Roseburg easily by a 6 to 1 score and Mrs. Doney now reside.

president, in full, follow: Special Advantages

To State Are Seen Pursuant to your request for an expression of my views concerning the proposal to move Willamette university to another site, l am sending this letter.

The advantage to the state of Oregon from having a larger area for the new capitol building are self evident. This area should be unbroken and should the university campus be secured, I should think that State street should be closed between Winter and Twelfth streets and a boulevard Rhode Island Results Are run around the south side of the present campus, using the mill stream as an accessory to beautification. This would afford an unbroken area of about 25 acres for the various state buildings.

The disadvantages to the state (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Vicinity; Much Damage Is Done by Flames

parching heat wave created the in the nint 1. worst woods hazard of the sum- Milwaukie Edged

Equipment for 100 fire fighters was rushed from here today this district, was edged out 8 to to Glacier National park in Mon- 7 tana, where a new blaze had sprung up. Reports received at Ope thing is certain. The administration course from now on was reported burning over 500

A force of 300 CCC workers was sent against a 1,000 - acre forest fire southeast of Union in eastern Oregon. The advance of the flames appeared to be checked late today after covering an area a mile and a half long and mile wide.

Large Crew Fights "Firebox" Menace

box" of central Idaho where flames continued to threaten in the Idaho, Payette and Challis na tional forests.

Grain continued today to share with the forests the Inland Empire fire menace. A CCC detachment of 20 men was rushed southwest of Spokane eight miles to a fire which burned an estimated 100 acres of standing wheat and one house.

Major Evan W. Kelley, regional forester, said forest fire danger is becoming more acute. jacks and CCC recruits in a slash-

A 24-hour fight by 950 lumbering fire in Clearwater county, lief strike, if called upon by of (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Higher Taxes Upon Small Incomes in Senate's Bill

to boost income taxes on even increase the bill's revenue-raising the smallest taxpayers, beginning power from the house's \$250,-

In swift and startling ballots which ripped out major features when the measure reaches the of the whole bill's future, the revised bill "fails to carry out plete. emption from \$1000 to \$800 and though it is a gesture in that for a married person from \$2500 direction." to \$2000.

Would Lift Total

This change was calculated to

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10-(P)-A1 Also they substituted higher progressive-conservative coalition estate taxes for Mr. Roosevelt's took command of the senate fi- requested inheritance taxes and nance committee today and voted | made other changes estimated to 000,000.

A bitter fight was predicted

A party spokesman, who did not wish to be quoted by name,

'The senate's changes might be any citizen for and during the re- bring new income groups into the designed for the simple purpose start Thursday, when Frank Bel- master General James J. Farley Will Meet Scouts mainder of his life is not neces- federal tax fold, though experts of killing the bill. Some mem

Milwaukie is Nosed Out by Columbia Outfit 8 to 7 In See-Saw Contest

Preliminary to Final Today Starts at 1 O'clock on Woodburn Diamond

WOODBURN, Aug. 10 - Be fore the largest crowd that ever jammed Legion park, The Dalles and the Sugar Crest nine of Portland fought their way into the finals of the state American and The Dalles eliminated the The comments of the former strong Milwaukie team 8 to 7 after a pitched battle in which the score was knotted three times.

The two winners will meet in the final game tomorrow, immediately following a seven inning consolation game between Roseburg and Milwaukie which starts at 1 o'clock. The championship team, after presentation of trophies and awards, will entrain at 6:04 tomorrow for Great Falls, Mont., where the sectional playoff will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. Capacity Crowd at

Games on Saturday A crowd of 1250 fans witnessed today's double header and arrangements are being made to accommodate a much larger crowd tomorrow.

Sugar Crest, working behind the five hit pitching of Jack Shaw, had little trouble in downing the Roseburgh aggregation. Playing errorless ball the Portland juniors held the southern Oregon team to the one run that came in the first when Crouch batted in Curly McLain with a blow over third base.

The doughnut makers took only seven hits off the delivery of Scherner, Roseburg hurler, but the seven errors of which Roseburg was guilty aided them in piling up runs. Scherner threw 1000 Acres Burning, Union curves almost exclusively, at one time throwing 31 straight and shortly afterward 33 straight to break his own record.

An overthrow at third in the first inning gave the Portland SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 10 .- (P) team its first score. Two more New forest fires flared up in were added in the third, an error Oregon and western Montana to- brought in another two in the day as wind in the wake of a seventh and the final tally came

Out in Tight Game Milwaukie, representative of by The Dalles, rated as the

(Turn to Page 3, Col. 6)

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10 .- (AP) -Possibility that organized labor may come in conflict with the Oregon works progress administra. tion in the matter of wages loomed tonight when Ben T. Osborne, An estimated 1,000 fire fight- state labor president, assailed the ers today continued in the "fire- present WPA scale and declared he would insist that prevailing

wages be paid. E. J. Griffith, state works progress administrator, said Osborne's suggestion was "impossible" because of limited funds. The difference of opinion broke

into the open on the eve of the state labor federation's annual convention, which opens here ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug.

10.-(AP)-William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said tonight he stood ready to help settle the New York reficers of the unions concerned.

THOUSAND SIGN UP FOR LEGION MEET

THE DALLES, Ore., Aug. 10. (AP)-Officials of the American Legion state-wide convention, set to open here Wednesday, today said the advance registration to date totalled more than 2,000 persons. Another 1000 members of auxiliaries and last-minute delegates also are expected.

have reported their plans com-

spectacle, "American Fights," di- ho. rected by Thomas E. Griffith.

PROPOSED COURTHOUSE MODERNIZATION

Picture above shows architects' conception of Marion county courthouse as it would appear when remodeled. Present recessed walls would be brought out as shown here and present steps to west and east would be eliminated. Almost double the useful floor-space would be secured by an efficient rearrangement of the five floors, only three of which are now-fully used. The structure would be fireproof since interior supports would be steel with floors of reinforced concrete. Eventually, if Marion county residents desired, the present walls could be replaced by entirely new walls without loss of the funds now expended for remodeling. The cost of the entire project to Marion county will not exceed \$96,000. Drawing by Knighton and Ho well, Portland architects.

RECIPES FOR USE OF SQUASH ASKED

Three Cash Prizes Offered By Round Table: More "Revivals" Given

There are all sorts of secrets for cooking squash successfully. How to keep it from being watery. How to combine it with over vege tables or tiny pork sausages. Any suggestions on how to prepare squash for the table will be eligible in the Round Table contest

this week. Three cash prizes will be announced Friday morning. The contest closes Thursday noon, August 15.

The revival recipe today is: **Duchess Potatoes** 2 cups mashed potatoes

1 egg or 1 yolk beaten 14 cup grated cheese if desired Add egg and cheese to hot mashed potatoes. Beat until light. Place in greased casserole and brown in a hot oven, 425 degrees, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Horses Burn To Death in **Eugene Fire**

death in a spectacular fire which destroyed the city stables here tonight. Eight others were led to safety, though some suffered The flames threatened nearby wood yards and other buildings before being brought under control by the efforts of the city's entire fire department.

The city maintenance building was considerably damaged. Origin of the blaze was not immediately

Editors Request Spaulding Press Return to Idaho

HAILEY, Idaho, Aug. 10-(AP)resolution passed by 300 members of the Idaho State Editorial association during the organization's annual mid-summer session here today appealed to the Chairmen of the various events Oregon State Historical society fic station at 2 o'clock Monday at Salem, Ore., to return to Idaho afternoon for Seattle. From there Governor Charles Martin and was used by the Rev. Henry Secretary of State Earl Snell are Spaulding, one of the founders of to be guests at the opening event the settlement in 1836 at a point Philippine islands, 14 boys and -Wednesday - the World war near what now is Lewiston, Ida-

The association also approved The convention proper is to a resolution calling upon Post- been invited to participate. and is an unwarranted and were unable to estimate at once bers of that committee didn't er, is to deliver the principal con-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1) with a stamp bearing the pio-want the bill passed anyhow." vention address.

a Glance

(By the Associated Press) Washington:

Senate finance committee votes to boost taxes on incomes as low as \$800 a year. Power industry spokesman

challenges Roosevelt to make utility "death sentence" issue for 1936. Congress hopes for adjournment in a week.

party "next year" on basis of Rhode island election. Other Domestic: New York - Showdown on

Senator Nye predicts third

PWA strike due Monday. Springfield, O - Four killed. score hurt as work car telescopes interurban train.

Chicago - Galli-Curci undergoes successful operation for goitre.

Foreign: Paris-Laval warns France of dictatorship. Mexico City - Attempt to assassinate President Cardenas dis-

closed.

Berlin - Nazi official newspaper presages new "housecleanof non-Aryans. Honolulu - Pan-American

EX-PUBLISHER DIES SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 10-(AP)-Joseph Lippman, 77, former Salt Lake City newspaper

his home here today.

World News at BELLIGERENTS RUSH WAR PREPARATIONS

Mussolini Views Maneuvers While Ethiopians Plan For Army of 600,000

Mussolini reviewed part of his navy today and ordered still more men to bear arms as he drove ahead with his huge East African

500,000 men all told, began Thursday in northern Italy with a big mock air battle in which five squadrons were engaged, an official communique said.

He flew to the Spezia naval training station and there, from the decks of the flag cruiser Zara, watched tactical maneuvers of the first naval squadron.

LONDON, Aug. 10 -(AP)- Ethiopia plans to throw an army of 600,000 men into the field if war comes with Italy, said a report today from Addis Ababa.

A Reuter's (British) news agency dispatch asserted Emperor clipper completes third successful Haile Selassie has already armed 250,000 men and named six divisional commanders, one of them his son, 19-year-old Crown Prince Asfa Wusen.

Diplomatic circles here placed the odds of war at 5 to 1, a sig-EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 10-(A) mer Salt Lake City newspaper the odds of war at 5 to 1, a signer seventeen horses were burned to States at the control of the gravity Seventeen horses were burned to States at the proper for Utah died at with which the situation is States attorney for Utah, died at with which the situation

Scouts to Have Adventure Though Jamboree 'All off'

ington, D. C., national jamboree, called off last Thursday by President Roosevelt because of the danger of infantile paralysis, de- canal. cided at their meeting at the Rotary hut last night to take a trip anyway. One group will attend a regional jamboree at Camp Parsons on Hood's canal, out of Se- two weeks in the Jefferson park attle, and the other will hike into

the Jefferson park area. Scout Executive James E. Monroe as scoutmaster and Ty Gillespie as his assistant will leave by train from the Southern Pacithe printing press that reputedly they will go to Camp Parsons, an army post. At Camp Parsons will be 36 scouts and leaders from the leaders from China and many from throughout the Pacific northwest. Canadian scouts have

two weeks, will offer the boys op- (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Eleven of the 13 Boy Scouts | portunity to meet the scouts from who had planned to go to Wash- across the Pacific and view their interesting exhibits, to hike into the Olympic mountains and enjoy boating and swimming on the

> Another group to be led by Scout Commissioner Ferris White with two assistants to be selected will spend from ten days to area. Among other activities they will look for a suitable lake or stream site for a new Cascade area scout camp. Each of Troops in

Area Represented Thirty-three boys will be taken on the mountain trip, with representation of every troop in the area offered. This outing will cost each boy \$6, in contrast with \$35

for the Seattle journey. Boys who decided at last night's meeting, over which Dr. B. F. Pound, jamboree chairman, pre-

Letter From Governor Says County Planning Board's Authority Includes All Types of U. S. Works

County Court Taking Steps To Forward Application; Placing Item in Budget Is Considered

A letter directed from the governor's office yesterday to August Huckestein, chairman of the Marion county planning commission, as well as each of the other 12 members, was expected to pave the way for reconsideration early this week by that commission of the proposed \$175,000 project for remodeling of the inadequate Marion county courthouse.

The letter, written by William . Gosslin, secretary to Governor Martin, explained that the local planning group had full authority to give consideration to projects handled by "any and all federal agencies" including WPA, PWA and RFC.'

The statement went on to say that the governor's office had read with much interest of the proposed project for the reconstruction of the Marfon county courthouse. Careful Study of

Proposal is Urged "You would be interested to know that the Clackamas county planning commission has prepared and approved a very elaborate project for the reconstruction of the courthouse at 'Oregon City. in view of the fact that the federal government will be spending a large sum of money in the erection of a new and modern capitol in Salem, we hope that your commission will give careful study to the proposal with reference to the Marion county courthouse," the

letter continued. Meanwhile members of the Marion county court were taking steps to get a formal application for PWA funds off to Portland and Washington. District Attorney ROME, Aug. 10 -(AP)- Premier Trindle was asked yesterday to prepare a formal opinion on the proper steps for the court to take in including an item for a remodeling of the courthouse in the 1936 budget. The court was working on a list of proposed which will employ more than Works Progress administration road projects with the thought in mind that money could be saved for the county in having these provided for by the federal government, with the resulting savings made available for the courthouse

> August Huckestein, chairman of the planning commission, said yesterday he would probably convene that group in a special session this week, because he believed the courthouse project one which merited immediate consid-

KILLED ON HIGHWAY

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 10-(AP)-Mrs. Eva Christensen of San Francisco was killed in an auto accident 14 miles south of this city tonight when a car driven by her husband, F. J. Christensen, struck loose gravel at the side of the road and plunged into a ditch. The driver and three others, including two children, suffered minor in-

juries. Christensen was reported by hospital attendants here to have suffered a wrenched or dislocated shoulder.

Mrs. Rose Hoffheim, also of San Francisco, and her two children, were badly bruised. Mrs. Hoffheim also had an injured wrist, although it was not immediately determined whether it had been fractured.

State police who investigated the accident said no other car was involved. The mishap occurred on the Pacific highway.

co address was given as 950 Franklin street. Louis Will Win,

The Christensen's San Francis-

Mandell Belief EMMETSBURG, Ia., Aug. 10-

(A)-Joe Louis, sensational negro fighter of Detroit, will defeat Max sided, to go to Camp Parsons are Baer, former world's heavyweight Bob Pound and Mark Hatfield, champion, in their scheduled bout From Across Pacific
The Hood's canal trip, to last troop one, Salem; Clarence Wicks, this fall, Sammy Mandell, former world's lightweight champion, of