Fair today and Saturday, slowly rising temperature, occasionally cloudy near coast; Max. temp. Thurs. 73, min. 40; river -3.6 ft. cl'dy.

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, August 16, 1935

# INDIAN SCHOOL FIGHT IS WON

## PWA LOOKS FOR CAPITOL SITE

Oregon's 'Application' for **Building Grant Held Up** for This Reason

Statesman Advised Action by PWA to Await Plea for Site Funds

The growing demand for a larger site for the new Oregon capitol has commanded attention at Washington; D. C., it was learned last night by The Statesman when the Associated Press, in a special dispatch, reported that the application for a \$1,575,000 grant for Oregon was being held up pending the filing of an additional request for funds for the acquisition of a suitable site.

Word came late yesterday through the offices of Senator Fred Steiwer in Washington that PWA would probably delay action on the initial application wall Oregon prepared and submitted a request for funds to assist in obtaining more room for the proposed · building. PWA to Seek

Early Action Earl action will be sought by PWA, according to the special dis-

PWA officials were represented to be anxious to assist the state in its new capitol program but were delaying the state's application, which has been in Washing ton a week, for more data on the

Governor Charles H. Martin was at The Dalles last night and could not be reached for comment but before his departure for the Legion convention Wednesday he again stated that more grounds were imperative before the state could begin to replace the structure destroyed by fire here April 25. It is expected that the governor will meet PWA'S request for an amended or additional application for funds as soon as he

Previously PWA has stated at Washington that it had funds available for building sites where necessity arose. Local citizens believe it will be possible to use 45 per cent federal money and 55 per cent state money to ac-55 per cent state money to acquire the additional site for the state capitol which is the unanimous recommendation of the state planning commission.

### ROSALIA ROBBERS' AUTO IS LOCATED

escaped yesterday after killing town Marshal Bert Lemley was found late today in a country school yard near Spangle, 20 miles south of here.

Sheriff Ralph Buckley of Spo kane county reported the discovery after a rural mail carrier, O. Yale, told him of the suspicious car.

Hunt Scene Shifts The new development veered the center of the widespread manhunt from central Idaho to the Spokane region. Officers of two states had converged near Sanders, Idaho, on a truck driver's report of having seen the escape sedan, a maroon Chevrolet, in

Federal, state, county and city officers were maintaining a close watch on all highways.

Buckley said the abandoned car indicated clearly that the robbers had inserted a steel plate in the back for protection.

### AMERICA HELD ON WAY TO FASCISM

ica was pictured as moving to- in the national organization's ward fascism today by speakers long list of major objectives, of the communist internationale. Belgrano declared. One of them, Earl Browder, general secretary of the party in the United States, said commun- justed compensation certificates ington Legion conclave. ists planned an anti-fascist coali- on members of the Legion and Deportation Program tion "to protect the American auxiliary, saying that "the people Urged by Chamberlain toiling masses from become vic- of America know too little contims of terror and atrocities such cerning the platform of the Amas have been visited upon the

"Since the illusions of the new has become ripe for a united certificates," he declared. front movement," he asserted. Issue Not Dead Till Browder said "millions" of Am- Congress Quits, Says the last congressional elections. | commander said: "As far as I am | (Turn to page 11, col. 5) | gies.

Oregon Bar President is Elected As Member of Board of Governors



'ircuit Judge James T. Brand, president of the Oregon Bar association, announced yesterday as one of the nine men elected to the board of governors to rule the Oregon bar under an act of the 1935

### Lawyers Elect Carson, $Hayter\ and\ J.T.Brand$

Salem, Dallas and Marshfield Men to Serve on New Board of Governors, State's New Organization of Bar

LLAN G. CARSON of Salem, along with Oscar Hayter | yesterday and these two projects | school district hopes to obtain a A of Dallas and Judge James T. Brand of Marshfield were elected governors of the new Oregon State Bar organization, doubtedly create a shortage of of school board members and the can convene the state board of representing the first congressional district, according to labor, which will mean higher announcement here late yesterday. They will be three of a wages and increased cost of maboard of nine governors selected by a vote of lawyers

ON WEALTH, 57-22

Measure Goes to Conference With Ban on Federal Tax-Exempt Bonds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-The administration "wealth tax" bill whipped through the senate SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 15.-(P) today on a 57-to-22 ballot. The -The bullet-punctured car in action stirred prospects of adwhich three Rosalia bank robbers journment before next week is

> Only two days of debate preceded the vote to take an estiion-dollar incomes, large corpor- court. ations, estates and gifts. Senator forts to boost taxes on small incomes were crushed by three-toone majorities.

Senate Amendment Cramps F. R. Plans

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o throughout the state. Under an act passed by the 1935 legislature, the new organization will have full power, subject to ratification of the supreme court, to admit members to the bar and to discipline and to expel mem-

Winners in the second district were Harvey H. Dearmond, Bend; Colon R. Eberhard, LaGrande, and A. A. Smith, Baker. There were seven candidates in this dis-

Successful candidates in the third district, Multnomah county, were Arthur M. Geary, Nicholas Jaureguy and Robert H. Maguire, all of Portland. There were 21 candidates in the third district. Approximately 1475 votes were cast. Voting closed at 5 p.m. yesterday.

The votes were canvassed by Edward E. Sox, Albany; John Guy Wilson, Portland, and Arthur S. mated \$250,000,000 from mil- Benson, clerk of the state supreme

The newly selected governors LaFollette's (Prog.-Wis.) two ef- will meet here in September to organize the association.

MORGENTHAU REBUFFED WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-The house today agreed with Sec-But the bill returned to the retary Hull, and cracked Scretary house with an amendment quick- Morgenthau's knuckles, by passquarters as threatening a serious can income taxes the employes of foreign countries.

### Steeves Heads 40 et 8 in State; Bonus is Demanded

Francisco, national commander of taken place." the American Legion, today told delegates to Oregon's state Legion | the organization, Relgrano said convention that "it is time to the Legion was preparing to democrats choose Roosevelt, and force congress to cease playing spend \$1,000,000 in child welpolitical football with the bonus fare work during the next year.

The immediate cash payment MOSCOW, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-Amer- of the bonus still ranks foremost commander declared:

He laid part of the blame for delay in obtaining payment of aderican Legion."

Legionnaires should have "gone forth long ago to inform the pubdeal have been dispelled, the time lic as to the exact meaning of the of the situation regarding alien peared in an American magazine

THE DALLES, Ore., Aug. 15,-| concerned the question will not (AP)-Frank L. Belgrano of San be dead until adjournment has

Concerning other activities of Proponents of dictatorships were slapped when the national

"Here in America there is room for but one 'ism' and that Belgrano is to leave tomorrow

is Americanism." for Tacoma to attend the Wash-

State Legion Commander Joseph Chamberlain, in his annual report given following the address of the national leader, stressed what he termed the gravity population and said he had in- and created a diplomatic incistructed to be prepared a resolu- dent.

Commissioner Advises Delay Till Postoffice. State Capitol Plans Drawn

County Should Budget Funds for New Building Over 3-Year Term, Says

An entirely new courthouse building, with funds provided by Marion county over a three or four-year period is favored by Leroy Hewlett, county commissioner, he announced yesterday. Hewlett said he was not adamant in his position but took the stand that the courthouse, when built, should be in harmony with the

new federal and state buildings. Hewlett made his announcement before the convening of the all-county committee of 25 which was named in May by the county court to consider the courthouse problem. The exact date when that committee will be convened had not been set yesterday by County Judge Siegmund but a call of the group was considered imminent. The county planning board held up its special meeting scheduled last night to await the action of the county court's own group.

"I realize the need for a new structure," Hewlett declared. "Having first hand knowledge of the financial condition of the county and also having the same sort of knowledge in regard to the hard pressed taxpayer, I am very much in favor of taking a conservative course.

Uniform Design for Civic Center Suggested

"A new capitol building will be a reality in the next two or three amount of WPA work will unterial. Another angle of the matter worth considering is the architectural unity of the Salem civic center-why not wait awhile, examine the plans of the proposed postoffice and capitol, then design a new courthouse to conform.

"I am prepared to present figures and facts relative to red tape and restrictions in the matter of these alleged free grants of federal money, and I think you will be convinced that Marion county will do well to wait and build on its own reserve.'

### HUEY AVAILABLE AS NOMINEE, DECLARES

NEW YORK, Aug. 15. - (AP)-Senator Long of Louisiana announced his availability for the presidency of the United States today, first, however, corralling his declaration behind a bristling stand of "ifs."

Long's declaration, confirming reports recently current in Washington, was made behind a barrage of colorful expletives peppering his observations of the new ly interpreted in administration ing a bill to exempt from Ameri- deal, former President Hoover, the tax bill, and his old foemen, Senators Robinson of Arkansas and Harrison of Mississippi.

The senator's announcement had for its primary and immediate purpose the stirring into action of both democratic and republican parties along liberal

Wants to Scare Both Parties

"I want to scare them," he declared. "If the republicans give the nomination to Hoover, if the if there is no other liberal candidate, I'm perfectly willing to be an independent candidate," he

#### Jap Caricatures Barred by Turkey

AMKARA, Turkey, Aug. 15-(AP) -At the request of the Japanese ambassador, Turkish authorities asked all newspapers today not to reproduce a caricature of Emperor Hirohito which recently ap-

## a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Senate passes tax bill, brings

er; Guffey coal stabilization bill Hopson, elusive utilities boss, suddenly appears before senate lobby quizzers, tells of newspaper

Luckefeller, jr., gave away millions after presidential "wealth tax" message to congress, secretary reports.

Senate votes return to open silver trading. President gets bill bolstering AAA against constitutional court challenges.

Other Domestic: New York-Huey Long willing to run for president if not liberal candidate available.

New York-Large hotel bars German swastika banner. El Paso, Tex .- E. L. Doheny, old friend of Albert B. Fall, starts eviction proceedings against concicted former cabinet member. Plattsburg, Mo .- Farmers hold

oreclosure. Foreign: Berlin-Julius Streicher, Nazi Jew baiter, calls for continued

S. marshal prisoner in farm

fight on Jews. Paris-Italian envoy says Rome demands military occupation of Ethiopia to enforce any economic

concessions. Rome-Italy to have 1,000,000 men under arms by end of Sep-

Surveys of Sites for 2 New Buildings Authorized; Cupper to Assist

That speed in preparing preiminary plans for the proposed school building program is necessary so that the plans may be years; a new Salem postoffice submitted to the public works adbuilding was allowed by congress | ministration, from which the together with the immense \$360,000 grant, was emphasized last night at the first conference architects appointed for the je

> While the main purpose of the conference was to discuss terms of the contract with the three firms of architects engaged for the program, the board also acted to aid them in speeding up the preparation of preliminary plans by authorizing the building and grounds committee to have contours and surveys of proposed sites made.

Committee to Pick Grade Building Site

This step was not necessary for the addition of gymnasium and auditorium wings to Leslie junior high as the surveys are already available. A committee of three, Chairman Walter B. Minier, Mrs. David Wright and E. A. Bradfield, was appointed to investigate proper locations for the elementary school building which will be designed to replace the present Lincoln and Yew Park schools. Surveys of the site will be made as soon as approved by the board. Surveys of the school property on 14th street, near Olinger field, where it is proposed to erect the new \$660,000 senior (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

# OPEN, SILVERTON

SILVERTON, Aug. 15 .- A conference in Portland Friday of this week with a government financing agency will probably determine whether or not the Fischer will be reached by the end of Flouring Mills here will be turned back to the original owner, L. night. H. Fischer, under the proposition he has made.

Those interested here expect a favorable reply from the conference, and hope for definite word within th next two or three days. If the plan goes through at once, the mill will be ready to open about the first of next month, according to M. C. Storruste, bookkeeper.

Repairs will be started as soon as the proposition is approved, and will take about two weeks before the mill can be put in operation. The Fischer dam in Silver creek will be repaired, but with water conditions ideal for this job at the present time that work will not be a problem, and grain will be received before long, is anticipated.

F. R. TO HYDE PARK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-Obviously gratified by senate Delicious desserts, pies and ice A government paper which had | President Roosevelt departed ericans began to break away from the leading political parties after sion of congress, the national immigration and deportation proin Hyde Park, N. Y.

# World News at HOPSON ENTERS Chemawa Institution congressional adjournment near-

Tells of Attempts to Make Newspapers Switch Over on Utilities Bill -

Much Sought Witness Goes Before Senators After House Men Grill

By RICHARD L. TURNER WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-(AP)-Stepping unexpectedly onto the senate lobby committee's witness stand, Howard C. Hopson today described efforts to change the editorial policies of newspapers favoring the Public Utility bill.

The millionaire dictator of the Associated Gas and Electric system whose rotund person has been the object of a suddenly-stilled senate-house dispute, and who has been cited for contempt by the senate, strode grimly into the committee room after five o'clock this afternoon. He had just been released by his house committee

bodyguards." So quickly was the committee called to hear him that only a group of newspapermen formed the immediate audience.

Sent Men to Urge Times to Alter Views Under questioning, Hopson testified that representatives were sent to the New York Times after an editorial which he considered

"I told our people that the Ner York Times and their editorial policies did more harm than our advertising did good," he said in response to questioning by Chair-

man Black (D-Ala). "I saw no advantage in advertising in a paper that accepted the unionization of teachers were Charles L. McNary, United States the money of a business corporation that was trying to protect its

### (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1) OCCUPATION LEAST DEMAND BY ITALY

Must Permit Mussolini Army move to take part in an unemin Ethiopia, Eden Told by Baron Aloisi

PARIS, Aug. 15.-(P)-Baron Officers coming under fire on Pompeo Aloisi, head of the Italian delegation to the tri-power Governor Charles H. Martin, Atconference opening tomorrow, in- torney General I. H. Van Winkle formed the British representative, Superintendent of State Police Anthony Eden, tonight that Italy's minimum demand for peaceful J. R. Bain and Sheriff Martin settlement of her dispute with Ethiopia was occupation of Ethiopia by the Italian army.

Aloisi said Premier Mussolini would require this condition in order to provide for the enforcement of economic privileges. Ethiopia Must Respect

Proposed Concessions Italy, he said, would not be able sary to maintain law and order.' to accept the British plan for economic concessions in Ethiopia un-

less Italy could make Ethiopia respect them. This, he said, would mean Italy must keep armed forces in the East African country. Aloisi was induced to call on Eden, it was learned, by Premier Pierre Laval after the Italian had refused to visit the British diplomat separately on the eve of the

egates of the French, Italian and British governments. After the meeting it was said in informed quarters their positions were as "irreconcilable" as before the meeting.

scheduled conference between del-

ROME, Aug. 15.-(AP)-Italy's goal of 1,000,000 men under arms September, it was announced to-

It was disclosed that a recent order recalling to the colors members of the military classes of (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

prize of \$1; Mrs. Paul H. Hauser,

925 Saginaw, and Mrs. Leonard

Buygoyne, 865 Hood, the two

second prizes of 50 cents each. All

awards may be obtained by call-

Next week the topic is huckle-

berries. These luscious berries

are always available canned and

ing at The Statesman office.

The contest

Recipe For Squash Biscuit Nets Mrs. S.M. Laws Prize the car in which she was riding struck loose gravel and overturned.

damned outrage."

this week are as follows: Mrs. S. man. Additional copies may be M. Laws, 1680 State street, first obtained at the office. Here are this week's winners: Squash Biscuit

cup steamed or baked squash cup shortening 1 tablespoon sugar teaspoon salt

cup sour milk or buttermilk teaspoon soda Flour to make stiff dough (about 8

are now on the market ripe and may be found in the woods soon. passage of the tax bill late today, creams may be made with them. a rather stiff dough. When dough route south from Bremerten, lasts until Thursday is kneaded smooth, roll out to Wash., where they had been vishalf-inch thickness. Cut and bake iting friends.

Budget; Fund Raised Appropriation Boost to Mean 100 More Students, Seen

Included in Federal

Old Postoffice to

Be Replaced With

Entirely New One

ly new postoffice.

Salem will have an entire-

That fact was learned late

yesterday in a special dis-

patch to The Statesman from

Washington, D. C., which confirmed the previously

announced \$265,000 alloca-

tion of funds for a federal

building here. The informa-

tion from Washington was

also to the effect that the

moneys would go for a new

building to replace the exist-

ing structure which was

erected early in the present

No plans have as yet been

drawn for the building, ac-

cording to the treasury de-

partment at Washington,

but work on the plans will be

Actions During Strike are

Criticized; Union for

Teachers Advocated

dorsement of the 30-hour week

tion of labor, and approval of a

ployment parade protesting pay-

ment of "subsistence wages" on

Charles P. Pray, District Attorney

Pratt of Multnomah county and

Sheriff John Connell of Washing-

The action condemning the of-

ficials arose from the recent lum-

ernor called out state police for

duty and intimated he would sum-

mon the national guard "if neces-

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F. R. Branded as

Lobbyist-Snell

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-

President Roosevelt's right-hand

'contact man"-who keeps him

-was denounced today by the

Representative Snell of New

York declared the "lobbying" by

Charles H. West of Ohio was a

West, Snell said, has been on

the floor twice in recent days.

"lobbying for the president." And

the g. o. p. chief added that house rules forbid a former mem-

ber who is interested in pending

legislation to go on the floor.

house republican leader as a "lob-

Contact Man for

ber strike during which the gov-

relief projects.

ton county.

byist."

Winners of the squash contest, with Sunday morning's States-

And Pray Scored

Martin, Van Winkle

century.

started shortly.

McNary Message Says Fear of Closure Now Ended

The successful climax of a long drawn out fight of Oregon's representatives in congress to save the Chemawa Indian school was announced last night in a telegram received here from Senator Charles L. McNary which stated that the Indian affairs budget now being prepared carries an appropriation for Chemawa that may permit the addition of 100 stu-

Senator McNary's telegram indicated in dramatic fashion his elation at the success of the battle which has been waged to save the school since the government VOFFICIALS dian schools throughout the country in 1933. The telegram, addressed to Charles E. Wilson, manager of the Salem chamber of

commerce, follows: "The fight to save the Chemawa Indian school from extinction has been won. The effort was worth while. The Indian affairs budget now being prepared carries appro-PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 15 .- (AP) priation for Chemawa that in all Resolutions condemning six state | probability will permit addition of and county officials and urging one hundred students. Regards.

passed today by delegates attend- senator." ing the convention of the Oregon Ryan Elated, Sees

Other actions included an en- Increase in Confidence The appropriation for the the refusal to seat a Townsend school, five years ago for 750 stuclub representative as a fraternal dents, was cut in 1933 to handle delegate, opposition to the use of only 300, James T. Ryan, superinstate police and the national guard | tendent of the school, said on in labor disputes, condemnation hearing of the appropriation to of the Brewery Workers' union handle 100 additional students for asserted refusal to abide by this year, that it would be the rulings of the American Federa- difference between being able to

#### (Turn to page 11, col. 3) ALBERT FALL TOLD TO GIVE UP RAN**ch**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-The Petroleum Securities company, controlled by E. L. Doheny. tonight announced the sale of the old home ranch of A. B. Fall at Three Rivers, N. M.

"Mr. Fall previously had been informed the deal was pending and requested to move," said R. M. Sands, vice - president of the company. "He will now be notified we will take legal action to give the new owners possession.'

The Tres Ritos Ranch company, a New Mexico corporation, purchased the ranch and adjoining acreage owned by the Hatchet Land and Cattle company of Pueblo, Colo., "worth" \$1,000,000 John P. Elsbach, secretary and local representative of the Tres Ritos company said. He did not disclose the actual purchase price.

It was this ranch that attracted considerable attention during the posted on what congress is doing federal investigation into the Teapot Dome oil scandal and the Elk Hills, Calif., naval oil reserve

# FATAL TO TACOMAN

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 15-(P)-Mrs. Nettle Lee, Tacoma, Wash., was killed in an auto accident on the Pacific highway 13 miles south of this city tonight when the car in which she was riding

Mrs. S. A. Hinton, Vermalis, Cal., driver of the machine, was cut and bruised, but hospital attendants here said she was not

seriously injured. Miss Marveen Turner, daughter of Mrs. Hinton, and Miss Dorothy Spiers, the latter of Fair Oaks, Cal., were uninjured except for minor bruises.

Soft Shoulder Blamed Reports of the accident indicated the driver was passing an-Mix all ingredients except flour other car and swung out onto a into a smooth batter, then stir in- soft shoulder along the paving. to the sifted flour until you have | Members of the party were en

The third edition of the Round for ten to 15 minutes in hot oven Table recipe section will arrive (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Mrs. Lee's address was given as 704 Wright avenue, Tacoma.