Huey Long Filibusters

the legislative act which prohibits

In case the petitions are com-

amendment will go on the ballot

European Powers Seen as

Hope of Mussolini

(By the Associated Press)

Thousands of natives quit the

capital for their villages. The

Italian government began eva-

archives. Neutral diplomats

London - Diplomatic observers

OKLAMOMA CITY, Aug. 26

(AP)-Texas' repeal of prohibition

made Oklahoma a dry desert in

the southwest tonight-surrounded

by five wet staes and only one dry.

moist turn of affairs in Saturday's

Texas vote as assuring eventual

agents, busy enough already, saw

the problem of keeping thirsty

Oklahomans that way made in-

now," gloomily muttered one off-

icer. Kansas is the only bordering

dry state, Arkansas, Missouri, New

Mexico and Colorado preceded

Gov. Marland, who recently led

a liquor raid himself, admitted

er in Oklahoma now. But the law

Here are the major items lost

Social security, \$76,000,000.

Soil conservation, \$13,000,000.

AAA potato control, \$5,000,-

Utility bill, \$1,125,000 for the

Neutrality resolution, \$25,000

Railroad retirement, \$600,000

Civil service, for examination

of new postal employes under 40

Alcohol control administration

Senate investigations, \$100,000

Bus and truck regulation, \$1,

Labor disputes board, \$200,

District of Columbia - security

Seafood inquiry, pure food ad-

Steamboat inspection service,

Penal institutions, \$1,000,000.

Guffey coal bill, \$200,000.

power commission and \$765,000

for the securities commission.

hour week law, \$500,000.

\$300,000.

'enforcement will be much hard-

Texas into the wet-column.

repeal in Oklahoma.

creasingly difficult.

Repealists jubilantly hailed the

Prohibitionists and enforcement

We can't keep Oklahoma dry

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

tions, and food prices mounted.

pian capital of Addis Ababa.

at the next general election.

the truth."

Bill to Provide Funds

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, August 27, 1935

No. 131

CONGRESS ENDS LONG SESSION

CAMPUS OFFER TOO HIGH SAYS STATE'S CHIEF

Amount is Guarded Secret but in Neighborhood of Million, Indicated

Further Negotiations Will Be Had: Committee for State Has Report

Whatever figure Willamette university trustees may have suggested as their asked price for the 18-acre campus here was being carefully guarded last night Governor Charles H. Martin and his special committee appointed to open negotiations looking toward possible acquisit on of the campus for additional space for the state capitol.

Intimation that the price asked might be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 was met with a statement by Amedee Smith, president of the Willamette board, that the price was around that figure but neither Smith nor Governor Martin would give any exact statement on the price sought by the

Governor Martin yesterday morning did indicate to the press at the capitol that the price suggested by the Willamette committee was high and he is known yesterday afternoon to have con- euvers; Mussolini telephoned his ferred with Mr. Smith on the commissioner in Africa, orders

At the same time the governor is understood to have sought additional data on Willamette university costs from his committee. Must Sharpen Their Pencils Says Martin

Governor Martin yesterday commented, before his departure from Salem, that Willamette university officials "would have to sharpen their pencils" before making any deals with the state.

Additional negotiation between the governor's committee and a special committee representing the Willamette university board of trustees was expected in the near future. Representing Governor Martin are Oscar Hayler of Dallas, committee chairman, and Roy F. Shields and E. B. Mac-Naughton of Portland, Representadee Smith, president of the personal prosperity financing. board, R. A. Booth of Eugene, Robert Notson of Portland, and Paul Wallace and C. A. Sprague of Representatives of Willamette

have heretofore point out that any figures they have submitted are thousands of misaddressed, unonly the committee's idea of a fair asked price for the campus and its buildings and have stated that any price asked was subject ago. to acceptance or rejection by the full Willamette university board of trustees when that body is con-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

M'NARY TO REACH OREGON THURSDAY

Senator Charles H. McNary, re- ly burned last night when gasopublican leader in the upper line ignited while he was holding house, was on his thankful way last night to Oregon.

And it's not straining the facts tainer. to report that it will be a "tired but happy" senator who gets off the train in Portland on Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock. Tired-for the session has been said tonight authorities there had

one of the longest and busiest in arrested 17 persons including a the nation's history. near Salem, wait Mrs. McNary ment.

and their newly-adopted daugh-"Due to the unusually long session of congress, through one of Washington's hottest summers, the senator will take the month of September for complete rest.' his office here announced vesterday. "He is much in need of this rest after his arduous duties and

In October, the senator is expected to get about the state visiting friends and looking over the needs of his district.

the responsibility incident to his

guests at his summer home will come only by invitation.

County Cannery Given U.S. Fund

Traffic Signals Head LATEST TORRID Kuhn's "Must List" He WAVE Reveals Upon Return

Mayor, Back From Vacation, Hears Complaint Conditions on Salem's Streets are Worst; Will Ask for Funds

NE of Mayor V. E. Kuhn's first official acts, he announced yesterday on his return from a week's vacation, will be to Mercury Reaches 100 Here suggest to the city council and budget committee that they provide funds next year for the installation of a traffic signal system in downtown Salem. Overhead signal lights and the necessary intricate cable and automatic control equipment

a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

iency bill fails of enactment.

Congress adjourns. Third defi-

Soviet ambassador cites anti-

reply to America's protest; Mos-

Roosevelt signs utility company

President sets deadlines for re-

Detroit-Green launches drives

Rome-Italian fleet on verge

of significant Mediterranean man-

cabinet meeting near mimic hat-

offer to "swap" peace for pow-

London - English diplomatic

sources declare Japan's equality

demands kills naval parley hopes.

CHAIN LETTERS TO

HELP GOVERNMEN

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 26 .- (AP)-

Send-a-dime chain letters - re

member? - promise to pay off

a way to make envious the origi-

sissippi bubble, the yo-yo and

miniature golf.

of gathering dust.

quarters and half dollars.

SAME OLD MISTAKE

how much fuel was in the con-

TREASON CHARGED

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 26 .- (AP)-

Washington:

cow silent.

regulation bill.

lief allotments.

'historie union.'

Foreign:

ers' colonies.

tiefields.

Other domestic:

would cost approximately \$1500 each if bought singly but considerably less if obtained several World News at at a time, he said.

While Kuhn believes Salem needs seven signals for as many intersections and needs them badly, he says he will insist that at least three be installed on State street in 1936 and the others in ensuing years. Intersections mentioned are those of State and Court streets with Commercial, Russian propaganda in U.S. in Liberty and High streets, and Center street with Commercial. "If it's the last thing I do, I'll see that we have some traffic signals here," Kuhn declared. "Why, today a woman who drove

to enroll 250,000 auto workers in

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Marion Hotel Bond Matter London-Predict Il Duce may -Up Before Lewelling; **Authority Denied**

A demurrer to the foreclosure complaint in the matter of Maron hotel bonds in the suit brought by Thomas A. Roberts, personal trustee, against James and Faris Linn and others for failure to pay principal and interest on certain bonds under a trust debenture was taken under advisement by Judge Lewelling yester-

Declaring that the suit was started on the theory that Thomas A. Roberts as personal trustee has authority to enforce the acing Willamette university are Am- nator of that 40-day wonder of celeration clause and to declare bonds due and institute foreclosure, John Carson, who appeared In popular patronage, the chain for Linns, held that under his inidea has gone the way of the Mis-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

But piled up in the dead letter BLAME IS PLACED sections of postoffices today are claimed envelopes bearing coins mailed in the frenzied silver rush FOR BRIDGE CRASH which petered out three months In Denver alone, reputed point of origin of the dime chain idea,

100,000 letters are impounded, PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.-(AP) with the contents to be turned An investigating board 'today over to the treasury after a year named three persons whom they believed responsible for the crash Postmaster J. C. Stevic estiof a locomotive near Cochran, on mated the Denver holdings at Aug. 6. Five men were killed when from \$3000 to \$4000-in dimes, an engine and two cars plunged to the bottom of a 110-foot canyon when a bridge gave way.

Those named were H. C. Jones, MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 26. bridge inspector; R. Andrews, (AP)-Richard Bowman, who said foreman of the Southern Pacific he was from Florida, was severeconstruction crew, and O. V. Chesney, bridge and building supera match over a tank to ascertain

The board, headed by E. L. King, Portland division railroad superintendent, said the crash resulted from the operation of a train over a trestle when two Telephoned advices from Puebla bents were not longitudinally

braced. In addition to the five killed, three others were injured in the young woman, accused of plot-Happy - because at Fircone, ting against the federal govern- crash. The trestle has been re-

Start Pouring Big Dam Veteran is Fatally Hurt Brush Fire Gets House Crash Victim Improves

BONNEVILLE, Ore., Aug. 26 .-(AP)-The Columbia Construction company tonight began the pour-For the next month he will ing of concrete behind the huge maintain no office hours here and main river cofferdam of Bonneville dam, after having driven the last piece of steel piling around a leak which had hampered work since Tuesday.

COLLISION IS FATAL

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 26.-(AP) -Byron R. Nicholas, 55-year-old Spanish war veteran, was fatally PORTLAND, Aug. 26 .- (A)-The injured today when the truck he land.

BARNS ALSO BURN EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 26.-(AP) house and barn on the George Diess farm three miles north of Eugene were destroyed by fire today. The flames jumped to the structures from a grass fire on a railroad right-of-way.

Fire yesterday destroyed the dairy barn and milk house on the penses. Kenneth McCormack ranch on the north fork of the Siuslaw river.

HURT IN PLANE FALL MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 26 .-P)-John Karnosh, who was severely injured when his plane crashed during the Paul Bunyan Oregonian's Washington corres- was driving collided with a ma- air-show here Sunday, has a good pondent said today that Marion chine registered to J. J. Birman of chance for recovery, physicians clude playgrounds, road work, county had been granted \$3426 Roseburg near the Coos-Douglas said tonight. He suffered a fracin federal funds for the operation county line. He died in an ambu- tured skull, a compound fracture pairs, library improvements, light- moned during a brief recess in of 100 feet.

Thunder Storms by Middle of Week are Forecast for This Valley

With Unsettled Period Slated to Start

HOURLY TEM	The state of the s
IN SALEM	MONDAY
5:42 a. m 49	2:42 p. m 9
6:42 a. m56	3:42 p. m9
7:42 a. m 68	4:42 p. m9
8:42 a. m73	5:42 p. m9
9:42 a. m 78	6:42 p. m 8
10:42 a. m82	7:42 p. m 8
11:42 a. m87	8:42 p. m 7
12:42 p. m 92	8:42 p. m7
1:42 p. m 97	9:42 p. m 7

likely to be a sequel to the blazing heat which belted down on Salem yesterday. Downtown pedestrians probably would believe it was high enough but the offi cial maximum temperature was a mere 100 degrees, in contrast with 106 registered earlier this sum-

The weather bureau foresaw unsettled weather, slightly cooler and higher in humidity, in prospect for today and showers and the sky fireworks for Wednesday. Sunday's maximum of 89 decentury mark and a minimum of

but 48 yesterday morning brought it closer. The high point of the day's mercury readings came between 3:42 and 4:42 p. m., followed by sharp hourly declines to 69 degree at 11:42.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.-(AP) Oregon forests into a veritable tin- tember 24. der-hox today, with the result that timbered areas in 10 counties were ordered closed to entry and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

BECKMAN HANGS ON TO PARTY CONTRO

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.-(AP) -John C. Beckman, chair nan of the Multnomah county democratic central committee, tonight kept control of the county group by appearing on the scene and taking the reins from the hands of the man who sought to limit

Beckman previously had said he would not attend the meeting, called by Secretary H. J. Langoe, but changed his mind.

As presiding officer, he appointed committees of his own choosing and succeeded in having referred to a committee on bylaws a group of resolutions aimed at his regime.

The group voted to sustain Beckman and the executive committee in its power to fill vacancles on precinct committees and sustained the chairman in his recent criticism of the state WPA for assertedly hiring a majority of republicans.

Louise Palmer Weber leveled riticism at Governor Charles H. Martin and Mayor Joseph Carson for not protesting Hamilton Fish's talk before the chamber of commerce vesterday. "The thing that happened was

a disgrace," she declared. "A man comes here and maligns the democrats. Yet the chamber of commerce is supposed to be non-

WPA Projects in Ten Counties of Oregon Approved

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- (AP)-The works progress administration announced today that President Roosevelt had approved the expenditure of an additional, \$237,804 for work relief in Oregon. Sponsors of the projects are pledged to provide \$107,514 more for equipment and other ex-The program was filed by W

J. Griffith, Oregon WPA administrator. Counties named in the list in-Multnomah, Tillamook and Wash- senate office building.

Projects vary widely, and in- attack. ter systems. . CHARLES STANSON VIEW IN

Royal Ethiopian Is Modern Girl



Princess Tsahal, daughter of the emperor and empress of Ethiopia, is a very modern young woman who affects the smart ways of the western world. Ping pong is her favorite diversion

ed and privately iness." Political Control

Applications in Final Form Must Be in September 12, F. R. Insists

was fixed by President Roosevelt -Soaring temperatures and a allotment of the entire \$4,000,marked drop in humidity turned | 000,000 work relief fund by Sep-This latest attempt to speed up

the lagging program was inter- no word of such steps. preted as eliminating almost all heavy construction projects on which applications have not been submitted, and barring numerous PWA and housing projects earlier slated for approval. Increased emphasis on Harry L.

Hopkins's works progress administration projects, with wider discretion to local administrators, was foreshadowed. The president's letter, notifying cabinet officers and other work relief agents of this latest

policy change, gave these final September 12-All applications Forest Fire in by both local and federal agencies submitted in final form. September 17-Final meeting for work relief allotment commit-

September 24-All allotments (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

UNDER AAA LISTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-(AP)-The agricultural adjustment administration reported today that benefit payments to farmers in Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Itah through the fiscal period of July 1, 1934, to June 30, 1935 totalled \$17,599,572.94.

Oregon, with no sugar benefit payments, ranked third with \$3,-482,109.48. Washington state received \$6,493,260.59; Idaho \$5,-718,503.90; Utah \$1,905,697.97. Of Utah's total, \$1,049,288.51 was received for the curtailment of the sugar beet crop.

Umatilla county shared largest in Oregon in the benefit payments, receiving a total of \$985.698.72. Sherman with \$371,955.12 was second; Morrow with \$266,408 was third and Gilliam with \$252,-771.24 was fourth.

Other counties received payments as follows: Marion, \$110,-407.06; Polk \$61,634, and Linn, \$88,504.42.

Wife of Senator Connally Victim Of Heart Attack

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- (AP) Mrs. Tom Connally, 50, wife of clude Baker, Benton, Jackson, the junior senator from Texas, Jefferson, Klamath, Lane, Linn, died suddenly late today in the Death was caused by a heart

fice.

HOLDING FIRMS

Fight Will Be Carried Into Campaign, Says Leader on Opposing Side

Interstate Utilities Will Be Regulated, Some of Companies Barred

dentists from advertising their prices, was filed in the state de-WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- (AP)-Rigid federal regulation of interpartment here Monday by S. T. state utility business and a com-Donohue of Eugene. plete ban against many holding companies was made law today by President Roosevelt.

He signed the utility holding company bill—most bitterly fought of any measure in the closing congress—while a half dozen of those who led his capitol hill fight looked on. Hardly was the ink dry upon

he new law before one of the organizations which fought hardest against its enactment was threatening to take the issue into the ext presidential campaign. Hugh . Magill, president of the American Federation of utility investors, said in a statement that the law was regarded by investors as an attack upon "all investor owned and privately managed bus-

Will be Fought He promised the issue would be neard again in the next campaign in a fight by citizens "against greedy political control and constitutional confiscation of private property."

And immediately, the Hartford WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-(P)- Electric Light company and the Connecticut Power company cut scarcely more than two weeks off, off their interstate power transmission lines to avoid coming untoday in a move to complete the der federal regulation. Officials declined to predict how widespread such actions might become but both the securities and power commission said they had received

In the group assembled about the president's desk as he signed the bill were Senators Wheeler (D-Mont), Barkley (D-Ky) and Brown (D-NH), Representative Rayburn, (D-Tex), Benjamin V Cohen and Thomas C. Corcoran. Two young administration attorneys and Dozier De Vane of the power commission.

"I think it is a good bill and I think it will do the job," said Rayburn as he emerged from the president's office.

Corvallis Area Is Not Checked

CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 26.-(AP) A forest fire was sweeping uncontrolled through timber six miles west of Corvallis tonight, after residents of the area were unable to keep it in check despite having had it almost under control late this afternoon.

A CCC camp in the vicinity were unable to aid materially, due to the absence of most of the boys who are battling another blaze near Triangle lake in Lane coun-

Officials of the camp said was probable a contingent of CC's | is on our statute books. We will would be rushed to the scene early | continue our best efforts to entomorrow, however.

Deficiency Bill's Failure To Tie Up Major Projects

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-(AP)-Most congressional authorities when Senator Long (D.-La.) filiheld tonight that failure of the bustered the appropriation bill to \$100,000,000 third deficiency bill death: may delay operation until January of the bulk of new deal legislation enacted during the last two months of congress. The bill carried funds for such

major bills as social security, the holding company bill, the bus control law, the Guffey coal bill, and the federal alcohol control Though President Roosevelt

was reported to believe he could allocate funds to these agencies from work-relief money, congressional authorities generally expressed a belief Comptroller General J. R. McCarl would not permit this step.

One high ranking senator said he had talked to McCarl about it and the comptroller general had act, \$125,000. assured him work relief and public works funds could not be di- ministration, \$600,000. verted for administration of the \$50,000.

Nevertheless, it was contended of a portable cannery for relief lance en soute to this city. Nich- of the right leg, several broken ing system, free medical atten- senate proceedings. He was at her many of the new agencies could - World power conference, \$75,purposes. Sponsors of the project olas was moving his household ribs and severe bruises when his tion, sewage disposal plants, paint. side when she died, after being begin work unofficially with a 000. are to expend \$10,502 in addi- goods from Wedderburn to Port- plane nose-dived from a height ing and remodeling work and wa- taken from an elevator to his of- view to being reimbursed in Jan- Administration of the Bankuary, when congress meets again. head cotton act, unlimited funds.

For Pension; Kills It Ban on Limiting Third Deficiency Act Of Advertising, Unpassed; Delays Aim of Measure Big Projects Preliminary petition for a constitutional amendment striking at

THE WEATHER Unsettled today and Wed-

showers by Wednesday; Max Temp Monday 100, Min. 48,

river -8.7 feet, variable

President May Solve Issue; Adjourn at Twelve Sharp

The proposed amendment reads "No advertisement of any busi-WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-(P)ness, vocation, profession, service (Tuesday) - Congress adjourned or of the sale of any goods or an historic session of gigantic legany other property, or of any islative labors today, but left burquality, price or other detail in ied under a filibuster by Senator connection therewith, ever shall Long (D.-La.) the money for mabe prohibited or regulated, projor new deal projects. vided the advertisement states

The senate quit at midnight Monday under the lash of an adpleted by July 1, 1936, the ministration warning that President Roosevelt has constitutional powers to order adjournment.

The house closed its first session of the 74th congress at 12:09 a. m. (EST) after turning back the clock while waiting to learn what course the senate would pursue. When Speaker Byrns rapped BEGINS the final gaves, the thouse chamber read only 11:57 p. m., or 12 minutes behind the the final gavel, the clock in the real time. Cotton Loan Issue

Offer of Colonies by Other Causes Filibuster But a tumultous day of conferences and compromises which maneuvered the administration into rewriting its cotton loan plans as the price for mollifying southern senators and winning The Italo - Ethiopian crisis, \$76,000,000 in cash for the vast heightened by colonial considera- social security program was nultions, brought a beginning yesterlifted by the Louisianan's five and day to evacuation of the Ethioa half hour talk-fest.

Bluntly, he was charged by Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, Senator Black (D-Ala) and others with "deliberately killing" cuating its citizens and legation the third deficiency bill "carrying funds for the aged and crippled by his filibuster.'

sought protection for their lega-"No I ain't," Long retorted. as ne talked on.

Downtown, President Roosevelt sat up late in the White House, going over correspondence and a huge stack of bills awaiting signature. He was informed of the end of the session, which began Jan. 3, by Stephen Early, secretary, but had no comment on the death of the deficiency bill.

At the other end of the capitol, representatives sang and performed to navy band tunes in the customary session-end frolic. Crowded galleries echoed the funmaking. Neutrality Embargo

funds Also Involved Wrapped in the \$100,000,600 deficiency bill Long talked to death was money not only to start the social security program, but also for the neutrality arms embargo, the national labor board, the utilities and Guffey coal bills and other outstanding measures.

Though some had contended Mr. Roosevelt could get the money from work-relief funds, Robinson said Comptroller General J. R. McCarl had held otherwise and in repeated rulings the senate chair said the appropriations for "the aged" would be lost if the senate could not vote by midnight.

But Chairman Buchanan (D-Tex.) of the house appropriations committee said Mr. Roosevelt could finance "everything necessary between now and January" through executive orders. Representative Taylor, the acting floor leader, added: "The president told a bunch of

us down at the White House this morning, and I suppose it's no secret, that he could take care of things even if the deficiency bill didn't pass.' Schwellenbach (D-Wash.) char-

ged Long with showing off to the packed galleries.

"I will stand on my own feet and my own judgment," Long replied, insisting that the house should vote on mandatory 12-cent (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Interesting Corn Recipes Coming in To Round Table

Numerous interesting and individual recipes using corn are already on file in The Statesman office with promise of many more yet to arrive. With a subject of such wide range and diverity some tasty, practical and economical recipes should be forthcoming. Don't forget the Round Table contest closes Thursday noon and that cash award may come in handy during the Labor day week