

The Weather
Cloudy, unsettled with scattered light showers today and Sunday; Max. Temp. Friday 82, Min. 56, river .3 foot, northerly wind.

Travel Insurance

When going on your vacation, it's wise to take out travel insurance. The Statesman \$1 policy offered to subscribers is a good one.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

G. O. P. to Launch Its Drive Immediately

State Leaders Of Parties to Organize Soon

New Chairmen Sought by Large Groups in Both is Indication Here

Self-Starters at Work, Draft Talk is Also Heard at Capitol

By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD
Associated Press Staff Writer
With one of the national political conventions out of the way, Oregon party leaders were turning their attention to the matter of state party chairman selections to be made at conventions to be called shortly.
County republicans and democratic committee organizations are to be effected this month and they in turn will name delegates to the state conventions, dates for which have not yet been set.
The major issue of both will be the selection of state leaders, and names are now coming to the fore either as suggested candidates or as self-starters.

Arthur Priaulx of Klamath county, republican state chairman the past two years, was reported as seeking reelection. An organized opposition, however, was scanning the territory near Portland for a candidate to defeat him, due, leaders say, to Priaulx's home being too far from the center of population and because of his inability to be present at the many meetings necessary.

Editors Mentioned
For G. O. P. Leadership
Prominently mentioned to succeed him, if they can be drafted, were Charles Sprague, editor of the Oregon Statesman at Salem; Claude Ingalls, editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times; and Elbert Bede, who recently sold his weekly paper at Cottage Grove.

But their consent was doubted and the search for available candidates was continued.
An effort will be made by the Priaulx opponents to obtain a man outside of Portland, but still close enough to be available at all times, and one who can spend much of his time in the organization work. The name of E. S. Dorris, defeated by Ralph Williams for national committeeman, who resides in Eugene, has been prominently mentioned. Dorris' experience in American Legion work was cited as an excellent qualification.
(Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Kilted Detective Is Speedy Runner

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12.—(AP)—Detective Al Hoare of Vancouver, B. C., found his vacation interrupted for a few minutes today when a call of "robber" compelled him to action.
He and Deputy Sheriff Tillman, standing on a corner, saw two men dash down the street. Another was in pursuit.

Kilted Detective Hoare, unhampered by regulation uniforms, ran one down in short order. Other officers apprehended the second. Ten dollars in silver was taken from the pair, Thomas Grunden and Jack Hull. They were bound over to the grand jury on a charge of assault and robbery, entered by George Hewitt, who said they strong-armed him.
Detective Hoare is a member of the Royal Bagpipers' band, here for the Rose festival.

Unicameral Legislature to Be Sought by State Grange

LEBANON, Ore., June 12.—(AP)—Delegates to the Oregon state grange convention voted today to prepare an initiative petition calling for the establishment of a one-house legislature of 60 members, to become effective after the state is redistricted.
Action on the resolution followed formal installation of officers and new members. Nearly 100 other recommendations were to be voted on before adjournment.

Officers installed today included: state grange master, Ray Gill, Portland; overseer, Morton Tompkins, Dayton; treasurer, R. M. Nedrow, Bend; secretary, Oscar Lundell, Willows; secretary, Bertha J. Beck, Albany; executive committeemen, Pete Zimmerman, Yamhill, George A. Palmist, Portland, and Fred A. Goff, Roseburg; chaplain, Edith Tozier Weathered, Aurora; lady assistant steward, Dorothy Perkins, Baker; gatekeeper, Max Kilgus, Boring; assistant steward, Herzy

Martin Still Insistent

Would Remedy Overdraft But Then Pay Cash

C. D. for Relief is Not Signed; Governor to See "Whole Case"

Relief Machinery Caught Short by Ukase; Big Sum Already Out

PENDLETON, Ore., June 12.—(AP)—Governor Charles Martin said tonight he had refused to sign an application for \$100,000, presented by the state relief commission and rushed here today from Salem.
He said he communicated with Arthur K. McMahon, chairman of the state liquor commission, however, and ordered him to provide the relief committee with enough money to cover all outstanding checks.

PENDLETON, Ore., June 12.—(AP)—Governor Charles Martin told the Associated Press tonight that "the state will take care of its checks," but at the same time he commented that he would "insist that direct relief must be paid from income."
He denied a report from Portland that he had signed certificates of indebtedness to cover a reported overdraft of \$13,454 for relief purposes, and said he had no intention of doing so "until they show me the whole case." He said it was probable relief officials would meet with him here tomorrow.

The governor was the object of a state-wide search by State Treasurer Holman after a "stop payment" program was instituted to prevent increase of the overdraft. Holman said at Salem that the stop-payment action meant that the relief administration would be without funds for the remainder of the month of June, and that those dependent on relief would face the possibility of going hungry because the state treasurer's office was powerless to act.

Refusal of Governor Martin to endorse certificates of indebtedness clogged the machinery of the state treasury Friday when Treasurer Rufus Holman summarily stopped payment of relief checks previously drawn by the relief administration.
The former practice had been for certificates to be issued in anticipation of receipts from the liquor revenues. Thursday Governor Martin declared the depression was over and the state should live within its income, paying out money for relief only as the cash came in.

Before the stop payment order came through, an overdraft of \$13,454 was run up on the books, which will be retired through future payments.

(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

McMinnville Chosen by Disabled Vets For '37

MEDFORD, Ore., June 12.—(AP)—The annual election of officers and a grand ball will conclude sessions of the Oregon Disabled American Veterans of the World War here tomorrow. McMinnville was chosen as the site for the 1937 convention. Delegates were guests at a banquet tonight.

Commencement Speaker Today

Graduation at Willamette Is Set For Today

Commencement Exercises at 4:30 in Elsinore; Alumni to Banquet

Two Faculty Places May Be Filled at Trustee Meeting, Reported

At 4:30 this afternoon at the Elsinore theatre, 80 Willamette university seniors will receive their diplomas from Dean F. M. Erickson as the 92nd annual commencement comes to an end. Dr. Henry J. Berkowitz will deliver the address to the seniors. Maurice Dean will sing the parting song "Farewell, Willamette." Dr. Bruce Baxter, president, will announce the honor awards.

The final day of the commencement exercises will get started at 8:30 o'clock this morning with the senior class breakfast. Class day exercises will be held in the chapel at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Recommendations will be made for a new professor of mathematics, to succeed Prof. James T. Matthews who is retiring, and for (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Reservoir Digging Nears Completion

Finishing Touches on East Half to Wind Up Today; Rush Construction

Finishing touches will be applied today to the east half of the rough excavation for Salem's 10,000,000 gallon reservoir and operations under the construction contract are expected to start not later than next Tuesday. The city's contract with Kern & Kibbe provides that the \$111,590 project shall be completed in 100 working days.

To speed the reservoir work along, Kern & Kibbe have telegraphed orders to have construction materials delivered by fast freight. While copper for expansion joints, reinforcing steel and other materials are in transit, the general contractors will remove 3200 yards of soil in the process of "fine grading" the site to exact specifications.
Should be Ready For Use in October
If construction operations proceed without delay, the reservoir should be ready for use in October. Until the Stayton Island gravity supply line is laid, the reservoir will be connected to the city water system through a permanent 18-inch cast iron main now being laid between the site and a dead-end feeder at Lincoln and John streets.
The "fine grading" will take up more than a week. R. E. Koon, consulting engineer for the city, said yesterday that concrete pouring would start today.

Graduation at Willamette Is Set For Today

Commencement Exercises at 4:30 in Elsinore; Alumni to Banquet

Two Faculty Places May Be Filled at Trustee Meeting, Reported

At 4:30 this afternoon at the Elsinore theatre, 80 Willamette university seniors will receive their diplomas from Dean F. M. Erickson as the 92nd annual commencement comes to an end. Dr. Henry J. Berkowitz will deliver the address to the seniors. Maurice Dean will sing the parting song "Farewell, Willamette." Dr. Bruce Baxter, president, will announce the honor awards.

The final day of the commencement exercises will get started at 8:30 o'clock this morning with the senior class breakfast. Class day exercises will be held in the chapel at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Recommendations will be made for a new professor of mathematics, to succeed Prof. James T. Matthews who is retiring, and for (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Logging to Start If Issues Settled

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12.—(AP)—Lewis Mills, chairman of the Columbia Basin Loggers' association, said today logging camps in the western Columbia river area would reopen as soon as the current labor controversy is settled.

He denied that resumption of work would await end of the fire season, and said he believed camps would start operations again around July 4.

A new vote on an agreement to be presented to 20,000 members of the Sawmill and Timber Workers' union next Wednesday. The ballot taken last week was declared void when a box was found unsealed.

About 30 logging camps closed down several weeks ago, five due to strikes and the remainder at the instance of employers who demanded that the current questions involving union recognition and higher wages be settled.

Delegates Stampede When Landon Wins G. O. P. Nomination

Delegates to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland are shown as they stampeded through convention hall following the nomination of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as the 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee.

Delegates to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland are shown as they stampeded through convention hall following the nomination of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as the 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee.

Delegates to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland are shown as they stampeded through convention hall following the nomination of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as the 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee.

Delegates to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland are shown as they stampeded through convention hall following the nomination of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as the 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee.

Delegates to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland are shown as they stampeded through convention hall following the nomination of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as the 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee.

Delegates to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland are shown as they stampeded through convention hall following the nomination of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as the 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee.

Delegates to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland are shown as they stampeded through convention hall following the nomination of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as the 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee.

Delegates to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland are shown as they stampeded through convention hall following the nomination of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as the 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee.

Delegates to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland are shown as they stampeded through convention hall following the nomination of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as the 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee.

Delegates to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland are shown as they stampeded through convention hall following the nomination of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as the 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee.

Delegates to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland are shown as they stampeded through convention hall following the nomination of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as the 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee.

Delegates to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland are shown as they stampeded through convention hall following the nomination of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as the 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee.

Delegates to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland are shown as they stampeded through convention hall following the nomination of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as the 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee.

Delegates to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland are shown as they stampeded through convention hall following the nomination of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as the 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee.

Delegates to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland are shown as they stampeded through convention hall following the nomination of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as the 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee.

Delegates to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland are shown as they stampeded through convention hall following the nomination of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as the 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee.

Delegates to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland are shown as they stampeded through convention hall following the nomination of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as the 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee.

Delegates to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland are shown as they stampeded through convention hall following the nomination of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as the 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee.

Delegates to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland are shown as they stampeded through convention hall following the nomination of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as the 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee.

Delegates to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland are shown as they stampeded through convention hall following the nomination of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as the 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee.

Delegates to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland are shown as they stampeded through convention hall following the nomination of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as the 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee.

Delegates to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland are shown as they stampeded through convention hall following the nomination of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as the 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee.

Delegates to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland are shown as they stampeded through convention hall following the nomination of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as the 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee.

Delegates to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland are shown as they stampeded through convention hall following the nomination of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as the 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee.

Delegates to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland are shown as they stampeded through convention hall following the nomination of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as the 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee.

Knox Selected As Republican Ticket Sharer

Vice - Presidential Issue Decided Similarly to Landon Landslide

Break Occurs Suddenly; Vandenberg Refusal Speeds Decision

CLEVELAND, June 12.—(AP)—A ticket of Landon and Knox, nominated unanimously, today was cast by the republican national convention against the reelection of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In a mighty demonstration of surface harmony, the 21st national gathering of the party this afternoon decided without a single "nay" upon the selection of Col. Frank Knox, 62-year-old New Hampshire and Illinois publisher. Tonight a thousand delegates scattered to the four corners of the nation to throw themselves into the campaign.

Two interjection marks were left behind by the tumultuous convention. One stood after the name of Senator Borah of Idaho. Another, and lesser one, questioned whether any irradicable scars had been left by the proceedings here which on the formal record had been marked only by unanimity.

Long Negotiations Precede Decision
In a final session curiously stilled as compared to the riotous gathering that acclaimed Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas as its choice last night, the convention pulled itself together at the last minute today to prevent open discord over completion of the ticket.

After a long night of negotiation, at least part of the Landon legion opened full force a drive for the nomination of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan. But the drive misfired.

Close upon the adjournment of a hotel-room conference after which Vandenberg said later he had been asked to take the vice-presidential nomination, a letter he had written earlier, withdrawing his name, was read to the convention.

Simultaneously, among the milling delegates, three "old guard" members of the party—former Senator Moses of New Hampshire, Reed of Pennsylvania, and Bingham of Connecticut—launched a floor flank attack on Knox. Their move took fire.

As the result of hurried head-gatherings by the various state delegations an irresistible landslide developed for Knox of Illinois.

Thus was launched the ticket that will be sounded from coast to coast a million times and more in coming months—"Landon and Knox."

In Washington, meanwhile, Borah, the "Hon. of Idaho," met with the press. Would he vote for Landon? Even as in 1932, when the question of whether he would ballot for Herbert Hoover dined in his ears throughout the campaign he declined to say.

John Hamilton Quickly Named National Head

Landon Forces Thereby Gain Full Control of Party's Machinery

Immediate Move Against Enemy is Proposal of Kansas Governor

CLEVELAND, June 12.—(AP)—A vigorous, hard campaign to elect Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas to the presidency was pledged today by John Hamilton upon assuming the chairmanship of the republican national committee.

With his elevation to that office, requested by Governor Landon, the forces of the Kansas completed their capture of the national party organization. Moreover, a subcommittee, appointed by Hamilton, was authorized to name all other officers and subcommittees.

The national committee met, following its usual custom, a few hours after the conclusion of the party's national convention, and was called to order by Ralph E. Williams of Oregon, its senior member.

"Our first order of business," he said, "is the election of a new national chairman. I talked by telephone today with Governor Landon and he requested the election of John D. M. Hamilton of Kansas."

Charles D. Hillis, old line political leader and member from New York, promptly placed Hamilton's name in nomination.

Hamilton's was the only name proposed and he was elected unanimously.

TOPEKA, Kas., June 12.—(AP)—Vigorous and outspoken, Gov. Alf M. Landon topped his first day as the republican presidential nominee by asserting tonight that "I favor an immediate move on the enemy."

Swiftly he dispatched a message of confidence to the Cleveland convention, congratulated Col. Frank Knox, his running mate, outlined by telephone his choice of John D. M. Hamilton to head the national committee and arranged Monday for a study of strategy.

Casting aside the reticence which characterized his pre-convention attitude, he said he and Knox would meet with a subcommittee of the republican national committee to "plan for the campaign."

"Right now is the right word," the governor shot back when he (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Plan Remodeling For Dress Store

Two thousand dollars will be spent by Otto F. Johnson, owner, in remodeling the shop room at 466 State street, formerly a dress parlor, and modernizing the front, according to a permit issued yesterday by the city building department. The space will then be occupied by the Mode O' Day dress shop for women. The Mode O' Day company operates stores under the same name at Portland and Los Angeles. G. A. Gibson, construction superintendent for the company, will supervise the remodeling job.

Honors Awarded as Seniors Of S. H. S. Handed Diplomas

Twelve years of attending public schools closed at the Elsinore theatre yesterday morning for 374 Salem high school students. The class of '36, its girls wearing summery dresses in varied pastel shades and its boys garbed in dark coats and white trousers, sang and marched its way to the presentation of diplomas by Superintendent Silas Gaiser.

Outstanding honor was paid to ten members of the class. Winners of annual prizes, announced by Principal Fred D. Wolf, were as follows:

Albert prize—Dorothy Kibbe.
American Legion auxiliary prize—Dean Hillis.
Latin prize—Darton Robertson and June Scouton.
Science prize—Earl Warren.
Dual Valedictory Looks to Future

Reminiscences and glances toward the future were called out by Margaret Upjohn and Alice Swift, tied for scholastic honors, in valedictory addresses. To Burtis Preston fell the honor of singing the farewell song. He was accompanied by Flavia Downs,

pianist, and Hume Downs, violinist. Two other seniors, Doris Schunke and Phil Barrett, played the organ music for marching and accompaniment to the student choir.

The commencement speaker, Dr. Edward O. Sisson, professor of philosophy at the same college, urged the audience which thronged the large theatre, to observe in the American public school system "the greatest single embodiment of the democratic ideal which history has so far produced."

In the face of this democratic ideal, however, American schools "have never educated for democracy," Dr. Sisson asserted. "Education has been predominantly old world; we have set up here in America a temple of universal and free education and we have filled that temple with European gods."

Caesar's Wars Get Too Much Attention
Caesar's conquests have been drilled into high school students while they have been permitted (Turn to page 3, col. 5)

"Get Off the Rocks with Landon and Knox" Republicans' Slogan



COLONEL FRANK KNOX

Bonus Bonds Will Come Day Earlier

Tuesday, June 16, Will Be Big Day For Most War Veterans, Stated

June 16, one day earlier than was anticipated, Salem mail carriers will start delivery of the registered packages containing the veterans final bonus bonds. H. R. Crawford, postmaster, announced yesterday. All bonds that are received that day will be delivered if the owner can be located. Both Crawford and Arthur E. Gibbard, assistant postmaster warned that not all of the bonds might be included in the first group. This will be especially true if the veteran has changed his address or sent his application in late.

The registered letters must be signed for by the veteran. No other person can sign for them. In case the addressee is not known to the mail man he must be identified by a man known to the carrier who will sign the receipt with the veteran. Postal officials request that men who are to receive the bonds who expect to be out of town or unable to receipt for them on June 16, instruct the postman to hold them until called for.

Certifying stations for cashing the bonds will be set up in each of the three Salem banks and the chamber of commerce on Wednesday, June 17. The bonds will draw interest at 3 per cent until 1945 if (Turn to page 3, col. 4)

Demos of County To Elect Leaders

Incumbents Running, Will Face Opposition When Committee Meets

As an echo of the May primary a small battle of ballots will be held at the courthouse this afternoon at 2 o'clock when the newly elected Marion county democratic precinct committeemen meet to perfect their county central organization. The republicans will hold their organization meeting next Saturday, June 20.

Interest in today's meeting centers around the election of the county chairman and the state committeeman from Marion county. (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Plenty of Water, Old Capitol Site

While city firemen ran short of water in fighting the state capitol fire a year ago April 25, there was water in the ground no more than 15 feet below the basement floor level, test pit excavations revealed yesterday. Five feet of water seeped into the basement pit overnight Thursday, according to City Engineer Hugh Rogers.

Continuous bailing was necessary yesterday as city workmen dug to a depth 20 feet, 4 inches below the basement level. At that point, the crew abandoned the pit and began digging two others along the center line of the new capitol on the Court and State streets sides of the grounds.
Rogers had not decided yesterday whether or not he would move the city pile driver to the site, as he originally planned, for a further test of the foundation material.

Honors Awarded as Seniors Of S. H. S. Handed Diplomas

Twelve years of attending public schools closed at the Elsinore theatre yesterday morning for 374 Salem high school students. The class of '36, its girls wearing summery dresses in varied pastel shades and its boys garbed in dark coats and white trousers, sang and marched its way to the presentation of diplomas by Superintendent Silas Gaiser.

Outstanding honor was paid to ten members of the class. Winners of annual prizes, announced by Principal Fred D. Wolf, were as follows:

Albert prize—Dorothy Kibbe.
American Legion auxiliary prize—Dean Hillis.
Latin prize—Darton Robertson and June Scouton.
Science prize—Earl Warren.
Dual Valedictory Looks to Future

Reminiscences and glances toward the future were called out by Margaret Upjohn and Alice Swift, tied for scholastic honors, in valedictory addresses. To Burtis Preston fell the honor of singing the farewell song. He was accompanied by Flavia Downs,

pianist, and Hume Downs, violinist. Two other seniors, Doris Schunke and Phil Barrett, played the organ music for marching and accompaniment to the student choir.

The commencement speaker, Dr. Edward O. Sisson, professor of philosophy at the same college, urged the audience which thronged the large theatre, to observe in the American public school system "the greatest single embodiment of the democratic ideal which history has so far produced."

In the face of this democratic ideal, however, American schools "have never educated for democracy," Dr. Sisson asserted. "Education has been predominantly old world; we have set up here in America a temple of universal and free education and we have filled that temple with European gods."

Caesar's Wars Get Too Much Attention
Caesar's conquests have been drilled into high school students while they have been permitted (Turn to page 3, col. 5)