

Going on Vacation?

Let The Statesman follow wherever you go. It isn't necessary to get out of touch with home community events. Telephone 9101.

The Weather Partly cloudy, probably showers today, possibly Monday; Max. Temp. Saturday 74, Min. 59, river -1.5 feet, southwest wind, cloudy.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

Death Toll 123 for Nation; One Dies Here

Major Change In System of Relief Sought

Funds Should Come Out of Treasury, Belief of Budget Officer

Wharton Would See That Counties Pay Their Share, Declares

By SHELDON F. SACKETT Three principles which William S. Wharton, state budget director, believes should guide the state relief situation in 1937 and 1938, have been evolved from the writer of discussion and debate of the last three weeks. They are:

1. No special income to the state, such as profits on liquor sales and taxes on liquor and beer should be blocked off for paying relief costs. Instead these funds—and all other tax sources—should be treated as general income to the state.

2. Whatever appropriations are made for relief—and Wharton has no doubt that continuing state appropriations for indigent unemployed will be needed the next two years—should be a part of the general state budget for the biennium. That amount of the appropriation should be dependent on a fair estimate of relief needs, not a gamble on the amount of revenue available from a special source of state income.

3. Rigid restrictions should be laid down by the 1937 legislature to provide that at least one-half of the costs of relief of unemployed men and women should be borne by the counties. The existing law provides that not less than one-half of the cost shall be borne by the state. Because of this phraseology, many counties have shied their relief burdens to the state and are carrying only a small fraction of the cost of indigent care in their own territories.

Wharton Working Seriously at Job

For all the criticism recently directed at Wharton, he is the first director of the budget since Governor Patterson created that office, to work seriously at the job of controlling state expenses since the budget has been completed and the appropriations passed. Not only is Wharton controlling present expenditures through the budget law approved in 1936; he has already begun to plan the 1937-1938 budget for the state. It will not be a last week compilation such as Henry Haugen produced.

In facing relief, Wharton wants by December, 1936, to have an accurate estimate—in so far as a two-year advance view of relief can be accurate—of the needs of the state for 1937 and 1938 in care of unemployed. He will assume that the federal government will take of employables out of work and that the state's unemployment insurance act will be operative by 1938. He is also to assume that one-half of the charge of unemployed's care will be a charge on the state treasury. Beyond that 50 per cent, Wharton does not propose to have the state assume all the costs of unemployment assistance and old-age pensions.

Habit of Shifting Burden Is Spreading

Remembered that prior to 1932, indigent care was entirely a county matter in Oregon. There was no old-age pension system. When the latter was made operative in 1932, all the payments originally came from the counties. The counties now receive three-fourths of old-age pensions costs from sources apart from a property tax levy and as was expected, old-age pension payments are now twice as large as they were when the counties footed the bill. When the state, subsidized by \$19,000,000 in direct grants from Washington, began to care for unemployed people in 1932, the counties immediately put as many of their charges as possible on the state's (Turn to Page 3, Col. 8)

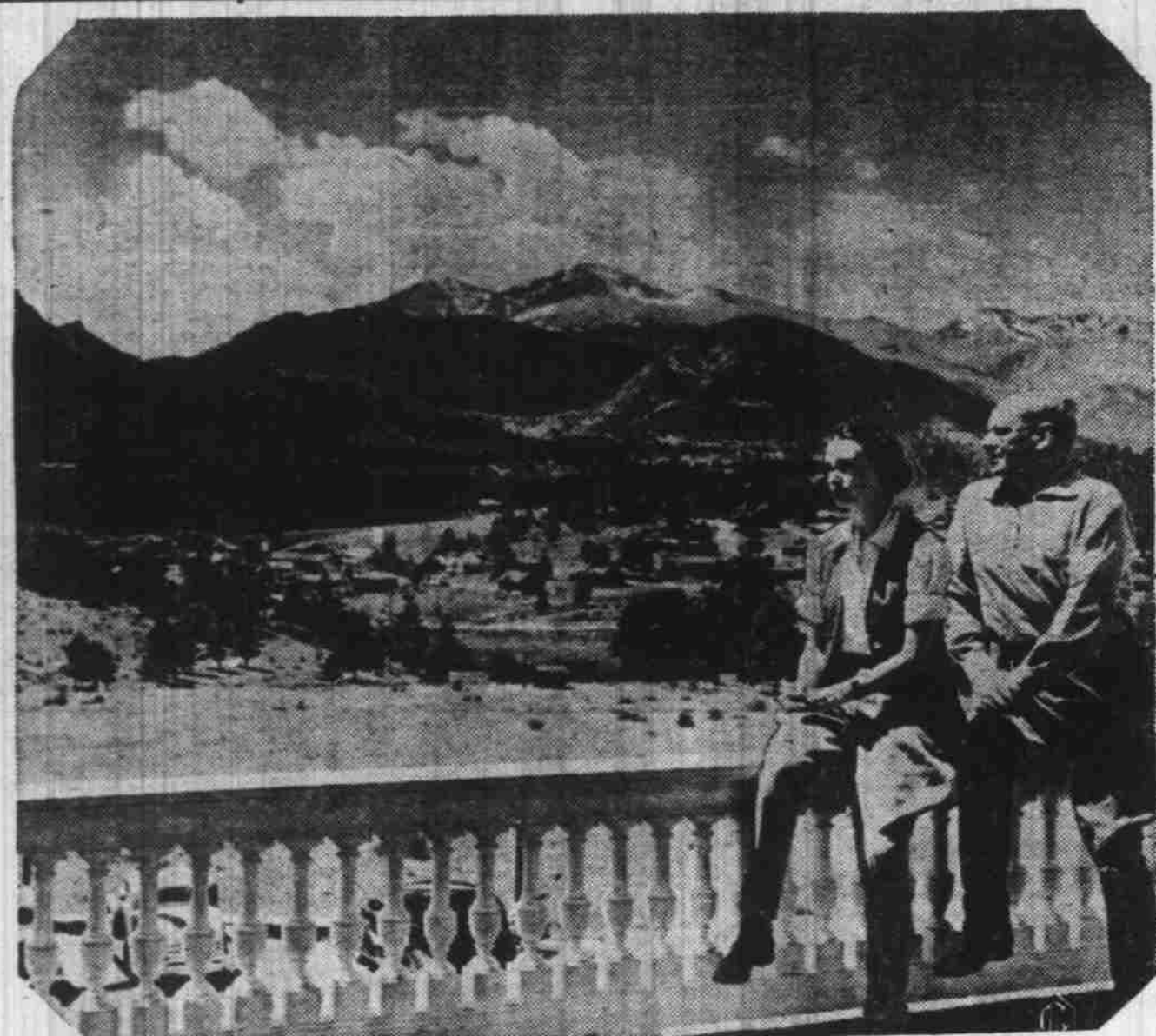
Dog Is Blamed in Youth's Drowning

BROCKPORT, N. Y., July 4.—(AP)—A mongrel dog was charged with drowning a 14-year-old youth in the large canal today.

Swimming in the muddy waters, Maxwell Breeze, son of WPA worker and an invalid mother, was attacked by a large black mongrel.

An attempted rescue of the youth by Paul Hamlin, 16, of Brockport failed when the maddened animal turned on both swimmers.

LANDON ENDS VACATION; CAMPAIGN ON



The ten-day vacation of Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, republican nominee for president, is ended and the governor was on his way home Saturday to Topeka, where he faced the joint responsibilities of playing his part in the campaign, and his official duties during a special legislative session. He is shown here with his daughter, Peggy Ann, viewing the scenery at Estes Park, Colorado, where his vacation was spent.

Landon Acclaimed On Journey Home

Crowd Grets Republican Candidate at Oakley; Drought Is Viewed

OAKLEY, Kas., July 4.—(AP)—(En route with Governor Landon to Topeka, Kas.)—Gov. Alf M. Landon, republican presidential nominee, returned to Kansas tonight from his Colorado vacation to the acclaim of hundreds of enthusiastic supporters who gathered at towns along the route.

At Hugo, Colo., a large crowd cheered the governor and sang the campaign-song parody of "Oh, Susannah" while the nominee smiled and shook hands with the crowd.

Governor Landon stepped from (Turn to Page 8, Col. 5)

Firecracker Explodes In Dog's Interior and Expected to Be Fatal

BONHAM, Texas, July 4.—(AP)—What likely will prove to be a Fourth of July fatality occurred here this morning when Fritz, a Boston bull terrier, swallowed a lighted firecracker.

The firecracker exploded inside the animal. Veterinarians said they had little hope the dog would recover.

Few Workers Taking Part In WPA Strike, Reported

OREGON CITY, Ore., July 4.—(AP)—Only eight WPA workers joined a strike called today by the Oregon Workers Alliance in protest against suspension of several WPA projects to release workers for seasonal employment.

The alliance protested that employers were paying harvest hands "starvation" wages.

Valley Project Survey Data To Be Presented on Friday

Next Friday night at the Marion hotel, Salem citizens will have their first chance to hear first hand from army engineers, a description of the survey now being made of the Willamette river and tributaries looking toward the construction of dams for the purpose of flood control, power development and navigation. Ultimate expenditure on the project, if developed, will exceed \$5,000,000.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Greater Willamette valley project committee, headed by Senator Douglas McKay. McKay pointed out that a dinner would be held at 6:30 o'clock, primarily for the benefit of the out-of-town people who are coming to the meeting although anyone is invited to attend. The discussion will open at 7:45 o'clock and McKay urges everyone to come, whether they attend the banquet or not. Reservations for

Burglar Active; Purse Is Stolen

After a vacation of several weeks Salem had a return to house breaking last night when Frank Weick, 445 North 24th street, reported that a woman's purse had been stolen from his home about 1:30 o'clock last night.

Entrance was made through the bedroom where two small children were sleeping. Guests were being entertained in the front rooms of the house. The thief removed a screen from a window by standing on a step ladder.

The apartment of W. W. Ridelhaigh in the Roberts apartment house was entered sometime yesterday between 9 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Several valuable solid gold articles were taken including Masonic emblem about 75 years old, cuff links, a cameo pin, valued at \$25, and a jade ring.

The thief entered the apartment by crawling through the service door from the hallway. Police were investigating both cases.

Rescue Rushed in Flooded District

VICTORIA, Tex., July 4.—(AP)—Rescue parties hurried through the Guadalupe flood area today, clearing marooned refugees in a rage against the rain-gutted river, rolling its menacing load toward the gulf.

The death list stood at 26 as high water spread for miles over the low-lying coastal plain, piling up inestimable crop damage. The flood crest, definitely past important farming towns, moved onward to San Antonio bay.

It was estimated that 1100,000 damage had been done to homes there and the crop loss would amount to another \$1,000,000. The Red Cross unit here was feeding and sheltering more than 500 refugees.

Townsend, Smith On Same Rostrum

OAKLAND, Calif., July 4.—(AP)—Dr. F. E. Townsend, originator of the \$200-a-month old age pension plan, joined hands on a speakers' platform with the Rev. L. K. Smith, "share-the-wealth" leader, as thousands of his followers cheered here today.

Dr. Townsend also indicated an alliance with Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit priest, when he declared: "I believe with Father Coughlin—I believe we should have a central bank to control all the finances of this country."

Smith, successor of the late Huey Long to leadership of the "share-the-wealth" movement, gripped Dr. Townsend's hand after pledging support "to your program."

Water Bond Bids Come Up Monday

Million Offered as Second Largest Ever; May Mean Early Start, Work

The city council will open bids Monday night on the second largest single block of bonds ever put up for sale by the municipal government here. Bidders' representatives were expected to bring their proposals in person to the city hall late Monday afternoon. Offers to buy the \$1,000,000 issue, to finance the water supply and distribution system betterment program will be accepted up to 3 o'clock that night.

While City Recorder A. Warren Jones predicted yesterday that there would be an exceptionally heavy crowd of business facing the council Monday night, most of the (Turn to Page 3, Col. 2)

Spy Leaves Mark; Fleet Is Guarded

LOS ANGELES, July 4.—(AP)—The mark of the spy is left on the United States fleet.

The Japanese spy, Harry Thomas Thompson, is behind jail bars awaiting the call Monday morning before the U. S. district court here for sentence. The sentence may be 20 years in federal prison. He was convicted yesterday of violating the espionage act.

All along the Pacific coast visitors today to vessels of the United States fleet find certain bars of restrictions up against them because of the case.

The spy operated for nine months, June, 1934, to March, 1935, while Admiral Joseph Masdon Reeves was commander-in-chief of the United States fleet.

It was estimated that 1100,000 damage had been done to homes there and the crop loss would amount to another \$1,000,000. The Red Cross unit here was feeding and sheltering more than 500 refugees.

Man Train Killed Here, Identified

Identification of the man killed by the Oregon Electric freight train Tuesday night was made yesterday through a telegram received by city police from the Bureau of investigation in Washington.

Peter Wroublewsky was the name of the dead man according to the F.B.I. Identification was made by fingerprints. The man was said to have served time for burglary in the Connecticut state reformatory, being sentenced in May, 1929, under the name of Michael John Peters. He was arrested in Stockton December 1935 for vagrancy.

Coroner Barrick said last night that an effort would be made to learn the address of the man's parents from the Connecticut records and that he would inform any survivors of the man's death and ask instructions for disposal of the body.

Wroublewsky was killed apparently as he attempted to board a freight car at the foot of Mission street. Death was caused by a fractured skull.

Legion Fourth Program Gets Big Patronage

Threatening Skies Keep Some Away; Grounds Thronged All Day

Crackpot Theorists are Assailed by Koehn in His Address Here

Salem celebrated the anniversary of the signing of the declaration of independence in gala fashion yesterday. Despite threatening skies, crowds turned out for the American Legion show at the fairgrounds. Many Salem people fied the city for a two-day outing at the beach or mountains.

Pausing at 11 o'clock yesterday morning the crowd at the fairgrounds paid respect to the founders of the nation who placed their signatures to the declaration of independence. George Koehn, department commander, gave the principal speech of the patriotic program.

At the automobile races a crowd of 1800 saw the cars tear around the track. The vaudeville program and fireworks spectacle were pronounced decided successes. A carnival dance under the grandstand brought the celebration to a close.

While the lowering clouds served to keep some people away from the celebration with the result that the crowds did not equal that of last year, Legion men expressed themselves satisfied with the turnout for the festival.

Alien Philosophies Assailed by Koehn

Patriotism expressed in vigilance against "crack-pot theorists" and "advocates of alien political philosophies" is the need of the United States today, 160 years after the signing of the declaration of independence, George Koehn, Portland, department commander of the American Legion, declared in his address at the state fairgrounds yesterday morning.

Theorists and advocates of other isms than Americanism are (Turn to Page 3, Col. 6)

Widening Streets Near School Plea

A special meeting of the Salem school board probably will be called before the regular session, July 14, to consider recommending to the city council that 14th and D streets be widened to improve traffic safety around the new senior high school building. Chairman Frank Neer indicated yesterday. He said three members of the board already had discussed the problem informally and had decided to have a survey made to determine in deciding the widening question.

The board was understood to be contemplating requesting enlargement of D street to 50 feet paving width and 14th street to 60 feet. The directors would be willing to donate a strip of school property owners of lots across the two streets would do the same.

Neer said he had reappointed finance committee and named T. Director Percy A. Cupper to the A. Bradford supplies committee.

Dr. W. F. Neuman, insurance committee chairman, and Mrs. David Wright chairman of the building and grounds committee. Each supporter serves as chairman while Superintendent Silas Gaiser is ex-officio the second member of each committee.

Howard Maple Named Coach Of Rooks at Oregon State

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 4.—(AP)—Oregon State college called home one of its most illustrious former stars, Howard Maple, today to be head coach of Freshman sports.

Maple, assistant football coach at Willamette university several years, will be assisted by Wally Palmberg, Oregon State's all-Coast basketball star, who will be basketball coach.

At the same time the new athletic board announced budgets were approved calling for a full program of sports the coming year. An innovation will be starting spring football training in January hereafter to avoid conflict with spring sports.

May Become Varsity Baseball Mentor

Maple will aid in spring football, and eventually may become varsity baseball coach. However, it was expected Slats Gill would continue to have baseball as well as basketball the coming year.

Maple was quarterback on the

Ten Injured Locally in Three Auto Crashes; Some Seriously

Reduction From 1935 Casualty List Marked

Most Fatalities on Highways With Only Two from Fireworks; Oregon Debited With Five as Roundup of Tragedies is Made

(By the Associated Press) DEATHS in yesterday's Fourth of July celebration were computed at 123 throughout the nation late tonight. Although the death rolls were not complete, the figure was considerably under that of 1935, when at least 214 died as America celebrated the anniversary of its birth.

The average Fourth of July mortality list from 1928 to 1934 held 233 names.

Most of this year's fatalities occurred on the highways. At 11:30 p. m. (E.S.T.) automobile accidents had claimed 87 lives. Drowning victims in the nation's lakes, rivers and oceans reached a total of 29.

Only two persons died from fireworks injuries as a nationwide "safe and sane" movement made its effect felt, but thousands were nursing burned faces and blistered fingers from firecracker accidents.

Firecracker Causes Costly Conflagration

A conflagration started by a carelessly tossed firecracker roared through Remsen, Ia., tonight, causing damage estimated unofficially at \$500,000.

At 11 p. m. the traffic death lists by states were:

California 6, Connecticut 2, Georgia 1, Idaho 2, Illinois 1, Indiana 5, Kansas 1, Kentucky 1, Maine 1, Maryland 2, Massachusetts 2, Michigan 5, Minnesota 1, Montana 1, New Jersey 3, New York 3, Ohio 3, Oklahoma 4, Oregon 5, Pennsylvania 5, Rhode Island 1 (Turn to Page 8, Col. 4)

Crisis at Danzig Viewed by League

Withdrawal Sought; Case of Italian Sanctions Takes Back Seat

GENEVA, July 4.—(AP)—The League of Nations, turning its back on the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, decided tonight developments in the Free City of Danzig were potentially grave a special committee should watch them.

The council asked Great Britain, France, and Portugal to follow the situation in Danzig where a Nazi movement to withdraw from league supervision was announced.

This announcement was made by Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, the Nazi president of the Danzig senate, who said he demanded a revision of the Free City's status on behalf of the whole German people.

The league assembly refused Emperor Haile Selassie's request of a loan for Ethiopia and voted to end debates on the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Sanctions Removal Virtually Assured

The assembly's action practically assured the lifting of league sanctions from Italy which, last year, the peace body branded an aggressor.

Forty-four members voted to adopt a steering committee resolution to end further debate on the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. Four (Turn to Page 3, Col. 3)

Four Killed as Car Dives 100 Feet to Track

TILLAMOOK, Ore., July 4.—(AP)—Four pleasure-bound motorists dropped 100 feet to their death on a railroad track when their car skidded from a country road near here today.

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. William A. McDonald. Three died at once and the other an hour later.

Smashup Near Independence Proves Fatal

Mrs. F. R. Herman, 71, of Portland, Dies After Brought to Salem

Head-On Collision Here Followed by Blaze; Injuries Minor

Ten persons were injured, one fatally, in three Fourth of July automobile crashes in Marion and Polk counties. Portland residents were the only accident victims seriously injured here.

Mrs. F. R. Herman, 71, Portland, died at Salem Deaconess hospital at 1:10 p. m. yesterday from shock attendants said was caused by an auto upset one-half mile west of Independence on the road to Monmouth at 9 a. m. The hospital reported she apparently had received no injury "other than bruises."

Mrs. Helen Sakrison, Portland, daughter of Mrs. Herman, was treated at the same hospital for a rib fracture. Her husband, Carl H. Sakrison, and two children, Eleanor, 7, and Donald, 12, all escaped unharmed.

Mrs. Helen Sakrison took to the ditch when an automobile ahead, driven by R. R. Troxel, Independence, suddenly turned left toward a side road, stated police reported. The car, coaxed and the Sakrison machine overturned. Troxel was unhurt and his automobile was but slightly damaged.

Head-on Crash is Early in Morning

Robert Gilstrap, 26, of 1599 Market street, suffered a severe forehead laceration in a head-on collision at Capitol and Norway streets at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. He was taken to Salem general hospital but was released an hour later.

Paul Weston, 824 North Front street, driver of the light sedan in which Gilstrap was riding, was thrown to the pavement with the rim of the steering wheel still in his hands but his injuries were confined to bruises. Mrs. Weston and Mrs. Eulalie Hauk, Salem, were badly shaken.

Neither Ralph Dawson, 38, Reedport, nor other occupants of the second car were hurt. Dawson assumed responsibility for the collision, which he said was caused by his making a left turn in front of Weston. The Weston sedan was demolished and two wheels smashed on the Dawson car.

Police reported that Weston's machine caught fire as it was being towed away but the flames were extinguished promptly.

Slippery pavement was blamed by Alice M. Fields, 32, Portland, for her car's skidding and overturning in a ditch alongside the Pacific highway 12 miles south of Salem at 5:30 a. m. yesterday. She and her husband, King S. Fields, 46, and Mrs. Mabel Walker, 24, were given emergency treatment at Deaconess hospital for minor cuts, bruises and sprains. Ross Walker, 34, Portland, received a bruised shoulder. They left the hospital last night.

SOL 6

Edward May Wed Before Crowning

LONDON, July 4.—(AP)—King Edward VIII may don the crown of England next May with a second cousin kneeling at his side.

Two young European princesses, both talented and beautiful, are granddaughters of Edward, have been mentioned directly in the British press as favorites to wed the monarch.

Insurance odds against the king's marriage before his coronation recently dropped to 5 to 1 from 10 to 1.

Whether insurance companies pay will depend, perhaps, on King Edward's fancy concerning:

Princess Frederica-Louise-Thyra-Victoria-Margareta-Sophia-Oklia-Cecilia—a beautiful Christian, and great granddaughter of King Christian IX and Queen Louise of Denmark, who also were the great grandparents of Edward.

Princess Alexandrine Louise, third daughter of Prince Harald, of Denmark, niece of King Christian, and great granddaughter of King Christian IX and Queen Louise of Denmark, who also were the great grandparents of Edward.