

# Outlook Good Says Steiwer

### Keynote back Home; most Of New England, N. Y. Held Republican

PORTLAND, July 13.—(P)—Senator Frederick Steiwer, the Jefferson farm boy whose penchant for the great outdoors did not retard his advance to a position of national note, returned to Oregon today with the statement he would "visit my neighbors and go fishing." He also opined that Governor Landon of Kansas would be the next president.

Mr. and Mrs. Steiwer returned to Portland by rail through the Canadian Rockies from Washington.

Politics? A few of the republican keynote's comments: "The Landon-Knox ticket is making good progress."

"Their selection was a victory for progressive republicanism."

"The boys all told me we are going to carry New York and most of the New England states in a breeze."

"The Union party's efforts in behalf of lower interest rates are bound to do good and I hope will result in a practical and sound system providing lower interest rates in the entire field of agricultural loans."

"The Liberty League will have a great deal of influence in eastern states."

Delay Disappoints  
The senator said "Columbia river improvement is proceeding in a very satisfactory way" with two exceptions.

"One great disappointment to me was the failure of legislation to authorize sale and power at Bonneville. We met another disappointment in the attitude of authorities toward development of the Columbia river at Umatilla Rapids."

Senator Steiwer said "Between business trips into various parts of the state we will spend the summer in Portland. I'm going down the coast pretty soon and look over the bridges and harbors and see what is needed."

# Rains Beneficial In Western Area

CHICAGO, July 13.—(P)—Latest reports from drought belt crop observers today included: Montana—Meteorologist W. E. Mearns said rainfall in the eastern Montana drought belt over the weekend would be "of considerable benefit to ranges and late feed crops and would help surviving grain crops."

Illinois—Definite decline in the prospects for a good corn crop.

Wisconsin—State officials report crops withering under 100 degree heat but can do without rain for 72 hours longer.

Minnesota—J. S. Jones, secretary of the Minnesota farm bureau federation, said "grain crops pretty well gone"; but rain could still help corn.

# Sing Club Has Monthly Dish Dinner, Pioneer

PIONEER, July 13.—The "Sing" club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coy Sunday for its regular monthly dish dinner and singing. About 20 members were present. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hickey of Pasadena, Lois Jean Rolley of Albia and Mr. Wallace of this place.

# King Is Now 42

One of the events marking the 42nd birthday of King Edward VIII of England was a parade of the Honor Guards in London, reviewed by his Britannic majesty, above.

# Government Rushes Aid to Drought Districts



Emergency water rationing for cattle. Scenes such as those above were typical of the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wyoming and other western states as farmers and government agencies joined forces to battle effects of one of the worst droughts in midwestern history. The government prepared to employ 25,000 needy farmers on public works projects financed by a \$500,000,000 federal fund under direction of Harry Hopkins.

# Naming of Grade School Issue Now

Tearing Down Lincoln and Park Buildings Also Up Before Board

Naming the new Salem grade school and cost of tearing down the Park and Lincoln buildings are expected to face at their regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the administration building.

The directors' building program representatives have been asked to estimate the cost of raising the two old buildings as a WPA project. If the cost is not found prohibitive the structures will be cleared away, the sites landscaped and probably put on the market.

Five names have been suggested to date for the new grade building, at University and Mission streets. They are Jason Lee, Wilson, University, Mission and Lin-Park. Superintendent S. I. S. Gaiser last night said the board's invitation to the public to hand in other names still held good. The board may appoint a committee tonight to designate the name for this building.

# Thousands Enjoy Picnics of Unions

More than 4000 Salem union workers and members of their families were estimated in attendance at the all-union picnic at Hazel Green Sunday. Forty local unions were represented.

Addresses were given in the afternoon by Roy R. Hewitt, Salem attorney; T. J. Shipley, member of the papermakers union, and Howard L. Ray of Portland, representative for the dry cleaners international union.

The Alwater-Kent city league football team won the feature athletic event by defeating the Paper Mill squad, 3 to 10.

# Kenneth Black Reports For Regular Army Duty

INDEPENDENCE, July 13.—Kenneth H. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Black, received an appointment July 4 to serve one year as second lieutenant with the regular army at Fort Lawton, Wash., effective July 9. He has been working recently in Los Angeles, and stopped here on his way north.

Haying has been held up by the recent rains. Some wheat has been cut in this section and will yield well. Spring grain is not so very good this year. It is headed out and is very thin. Spring oats are beginning to head out.

# Canal Plan Opposed

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13.—(P)—A proposal to dredge a ship channel from the Columbia river through Lake Wabash into Vancouver or Lake Wash, and improve the lake as a harbor received an adverse report, Col. Thomas M. Robins, federal engineer, said today.

# Operating Slot Device, Charge Faces Campbell

Acting upon information given to the sheriff's office yesterday afternoon, Deputy Sheriff B. G. Honeycutt arrested B. A. Campbell, Washington, University, Mission and Lin-Park. Superintendent S. I. S. Gaiser last night said the board's invitation to the public to hand in other names still held good.

# Heart of Infant In Wrong Place

EDMONTON, Alta., July 13.—(P)—The heart of a new-born baby "thumped against his chin" in a hospital here tonight as perplexed medical men wondered whether it would be possible to operate in an effort to save the baby's life.

The baby was born Saturday to Mrs. Fred Sadonek of Wasel, Alta., 93 miles northeast of Edmonton. Part of the chest wall is missing, leaving the heart fully exposed and protruding from the body. The baby is otherwise normal.

Delivered by Dr. E. W. Svarich in the hospital at Willingdon, near Wasel, the eight-pound child was rushed here today, carried in the doctor's arms. The baby was still living tonight, but Edmonton specialists were uncertain whether it would continue to thrive.

# Salary Status of Boards Different

Two opinions, both dealing with the authority of the state budget department to reduce salaries of employees, were released by Attorney General Van Winkle Monday.

In one opinion Van Winkle held that the budget department has authority to reduce the salaries of employees of state bakery board. The salaries of these employees were rejected by Governor Martin on the ground that they were excessive.

The other opinion held that it was not within the authority of the budget department to reduce the salaries of the state board of examiners in optometry. Van Winkle held that the per diem and mileage of these officials was fixed definitely by statute.

It was proposed to reduce the per diem of the optometry board members from \$10 to \$6 per day.

# Vernonia Plant to Open

ST. HELENS, July 13.—(P)—Officials of the Oregon-American lumber mill at Vernonia said the plant, idle nearly five years, would resume cutting timber July 20, with about 300 men employed.

# Consumer Feeling Costs of Drought

CHICAGO, July 13.—(P)—Consumers' first real taste of the cost of the protracted drought appeared in milk bills today.

Most volatile and responsive to the effect of heat and aridity which has reduced pastures to parched brown desolation, milk and other dairy products led the advance of food costs in many sections as drought began to burn consumers' pocketbooks.

The housewife contributed her pennies to pay for the mounting toll of damage done the nation's crops, estimated in excess of \$300,000,000. The home budget balancer got a picture of food destruction in the last few weeks from a survey of prices asked for milk, butter, eggs and some vegetables.

Further indications that the ultimate consumer would pay much if not all of the drought bill were seen by statisticians in increased wholesale food commodity prices, in some cases as much as 50 per cent since the drought began to affect market prices.

# Wheel of Chance Will Pick Jurors

The wheel of chance will whirl in Marion county's halls of justice one of these days.

The old wooden box from which printed slips have been drawn to select jurymen soon will go into the discard and in its place a wheel-shaped wire cage will be used, Walter Lamkin, court clerk, said yesterday.

The wheel is now being manufactured. Lamkin said attorneys had objected to the box method and urged that a wheel be used instead to insure the venire list's being more thoroughly shaken up.

"We'll spin the wheel, push a lever to stop it and then pull out names," Lamkin said in explaining how the wheel will operate.

# A New Service

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Right Here in Wards Store!

This new department offers for your choice all the items listed in Wards Catalog—in addition to the merchandise carried in Wards Store.

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# Ball's Status on Committee Eyed

### Hood River Publisher not Citizen; Eligibility Under Question

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13.—(P)—The recent controversy between the state relief committee and Charles Martin over the expenditure of funds hobbled back into the limelight tonight in a discussion of the citizenship of Hugh G. Ball, Hood River publisher, now committee appointee.

The Morning Oregonian said Ball was not a citizen of the United States, commented that the state relief act does not specifically mention citizenship, but said those who "have studied the case at hand have raised the question whether it was the intent of the legislature to have public funds—in this case \$2,500,000 annually—administered by persons not citizens of this country."

Ball at Hood River told the Associated Press he had taken out first papers and would request second papers for full citizenship "right away." He said he informed Governor Martin of his status before he accepted the appointment and that the governor assured him there was nothing to prevent his serving.

Ball took out first paper in 1922, he said, but was forced to refile first papers again in October, 1932, due to a "legislative change." He came to the United States from Scotland in 1916, was employed by the Coos Bay Times at Marshfield, and attempted to enlist in the United States army but was rejected for disability, he said.

Ball, David B. Simpson of Portland and Mark Weatherford of Albany were named to the relief committee to succeed Miss Celia Gavin of The Dalles, E. R. Bryson of Eugene and Judd Greenman of Vernonia.

Registrations of the latter three were announced after Governor Martin ruled the committee must keep its expenditures within the fund provided annually from liquor taxes and for a time declined to sign certificates of indebtedness to supply additional relief funds.

# Assault Charged To Young Osborn

Morris Osborn, 19, will have a preliminary hearing in Silverton justice court at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the charge of assault while armed with a dangerous weapon which was filed against him here Friday. He with Glenn Eoff, 25, was charged with having held up and robbed Ernest Ellsworth Scott and left him bound to the steering wheel of his automobile Thursday night.

Osborn, taken before Judge Alf Nelson in Silverton yesterday in the absence of Judge Miller B. Hayden from Salem, pleaded not guilty. He failed to post \$1000 bail and was returned to the county jail here.

# Spanish War Vets Leave For Dalles State Meet

ALBANY, July 13.—Members of Camp Phillips, Spanish-American war veterans, and auxiliary, who left Saturday for The Dalles to attend the annual convention of Spanish war veterans, were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. John Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stellmacher and Miss Allie Worrell of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harn of LaCumb, and Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Urban; and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hiccock of Corvallis.

# Advance Sale of Blankets

BUY NOW! SAVE!  
We'll Keep Them for You Until October 1st

Make your selections while stocks are replete with all the weights, colors and sizes you'll need. Pay a small sum down and we'll keep them for you until October first. Buy now and save!

Prices are going up! Miller's contracted for and purchased these fine WOOL O' THE WEST nationally known blankets last FALL when wool prices were much lower. We cannot replace these now on the present market for at least \$1.50 to \$3.00 per blanket higher and later on it will probably be much more.

In order to make it easy for you to have choice of these beautiful blankets and at the same time save money, we offer this advance sale with the privilege of having them layed away until October for only a small payment down.

### SPECIAL NOTICE!

There are so many different qualities in wool blankets, so much confusion in ascertaining the true quality that we wish it to be known that nothing but NATIONAL KNOWN QUALITY SUCH AS WOOL O' THE WEST will be featured in this sale! Ask these questions... IS THE BLANKET LONG FIBRE WOOL OR SHORT? IS IT LARGE ENOUGH FOR YOUR PURPOSE? IS IT MADE OF OREGON WOOL? (Conceded to be the world's best wool for blankets.) IS IT LIGHT AND WILL IT REMAIN FLUFFY, BRILLIANT & KEEP ITS COLOR? IS IT THE PROPER WEIGHT? These and many more will be answered satisfactorily at Miller's.

Miller's Wool O' the West  
Queen Gladys!  
70 x 84  
\$5.95

Miller's Wool O' the West  
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\$7.95

Miller's Wool O' the West  
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\$8.95

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Here's bed cover luxury that offers smart style and color plus cozy warmth that induces rest and sleep like no other blanket. Come see this beautiful five pound blanket that is sufficient covering nearly the year around. Note its deep silky appearance, its entire lack of cheap woody threads and warp filling found in most blankets. COME GET BETTER ACQUAINTED WITH WOOL O' THE WEST FINE BLANKETS AND YOU'LL WONDER WHY YOU NEVER USED THEM BEFORE.

Miller's Wool O' the West  
72 x 48  
\$10.95

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