

The Weather  
Fair today, increasingly cloudy Sunday; continued warm; Max. Temp. Friday 78, Min. 53, river -2.3 feet, northwest wind.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

## Townsend Walks Out on His National Board

### Salem Firm Is Lowest Bidder On Tower Job

Commission to Cut Off Private Supplies to Safeguard Water

Contamination is Fear; Dairy is Directed to Get Purer Supply

Bids to supply a 100,000-gallon steel water tank for use on Parkway hill, which exceeded early estimates but proposals on pumps and Santiam river crossing pipe were well below the expected figures. The city council found at its special meeting last night. Action on the bids was deferred to the regular meeting Monday night.

Low bids were as follows: Water tower, Pittsburgh-Des Moines Bridge and Iron Works, San Francisco, \$7870; two pumps to fill tank, A. B. McLaughlin company, Salem, \$1162.85; crossing pipe and reservoir fittings, King Brothers, Portland, \$2975. The McLaughlin company was the only Salem firm bidding on any of the three contracts up last night. Three bids were received on the tower and the crossing pipe and 12 on pumps. Engineer R. E. Koon announced he would listen to bidders' explanations at the city hall at 10 o'clock this morning.

Will Enforce Rule on Connections  
The Salem water commission decided last night to enforce its rule against interconnections between the city water system and private water supplies. The move was forecast at last meeting when Manager Van Patten reported he had shut off the water at two local dairies whose wells had been condemned.

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Change Its Supply  
One of the two dairies whose well water supplies were held to be contaminated faces degrading if it continues to use its private supply. Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, city health officer, reported yesterday. He said he had directed the dairy to obtain water from some other source than its well and he would order the degrading if his instructions were not carried out. Such an order would in effect forbid the dairy's selling milk in Salem. The other dairy, he said, was being given the benefit of further well tests by the state board of health.

Numerous cross-connections with the city water system were discovered in 1927. It is the source of a wave of typhoid fever was being searched for, the health officer stated. Most of these connections were broken at that time.

The commission last night recommended that the city council pay \$4511.23 on bills incurred in connection with improving the water system and approved a bill for approximately \$4000, paying (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

### Hazardous Flight To Russia Slated

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—(AP)—A hazardous 10,000-mile air journey through the polar latitudes that may pioneer regular flying between the Soviet Union and the United States will start here some time next week.

Piloting a specially constructed, poston-equipped monoplane, Sigismund A. Levanevsky, Russian flier, and his navigator will head for Moscow via San Francisco, Seattle, Alaska and Wrangel island, thence skirting the Arctic shores of northern Siberia. The primary purpose of the flight, Levanevsky said today, is to study Alaskan and Arctic aerological conditions. He indicated he also hoped to determine plane equipment needs for possible regular flying over the route in the future.

"If it was already a regular route," he said, "we would not be interested in flying it."

### Noted German Dies

POTSDAM, Germany, July 17.—(AP)—Gen. Carl von Ploetz, 85, the personal adjutant to the ex-kaiser in the 1890's and later president of the German Red Cross, died today.

### Part of What Happens to Anyone Who Threatens England's Ruler



Four London "Bobbies" have George Andrew McMahon in tow after he brandished a pistol during a royal procession in London Thursday. The weapon was knocked from his hand. He has denied any intention to harm King Edward VIII.—International Illustrated News telephoto.

### King's Assailant Declared 'Crank'

Police Are Flooded With Offers to Tell Real Story of Affair

LONDON, July 17.—(AP)—King Edward's grateful subjects poured by the dozens upon busy Scotland yard today to tell the fateful story of Constitution Hill which physicians examined a seeming would-be assassin in a prison hospital mental ward. The "Yard" said its offices were "flooded" by callers in response to an appeal for clear versions of what happened hard by Wellington arch yesterday. Stenographers took scores of pages of depositions for sifting evidence in the case against George Andrew McMahon, bald, crippled Irishman whom his neighbors called with British restraint: "rather a crank."

### Dispute Over Hay Ownership Aired

A dispute over ownership of a hay crop landed yesterday in the lap of Municipal Judge Jones, acting ex-officio as justice of the peace. L. N. Ensley, route three, swore out a complaint charging George R. Osborn, center of a property in which Ensley claimed to have a hay interest, with threatening to commit a felony. Ensley averred Osborn had threatened to bore him "full of holes." Osborn maintained Ensley had no right to visit the rented land. The judge released Osborn on \$50 bail and delayed setting time for arraignment.

### Death Penalty Sought for James, Snake Murder Case

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—(AP)—A rope in his hands, John Barnes, deputy district attorney, today demanded that Robert S. James, red-headed barber, die on the gallows for the alleged murder of Mary Jones, last of his seven wives. The rope furnished a grim touch of symbolism. It was an oratorical prop as well. James was used by James to tie Mary James to a table while he thrust her bare foot into a box containing rattlesnakes. To the superior court jury of 10 men and two women, the piece of hemp added emphasis to Barnes' declaration that James should be hanged. No Operation Shown By Autopsy, Stated  
One rebuttal witness, Dr. A. F. Wagner, county autopsy surgeon, repudiated James' testimony by declaring he found no signs of an illegal operation having been

### Second Minto Trial Starts Here July 27

Change in Date is Held Necessary; Charge is to Be Malfesance

Burk Defense Not to Be Ready Next Week is Report to Judge

Frank Minto, chief of police, will face trial on the second of the indictments returned against him by the Marion county grand jury Monday, July 27. The date was definitely set yesterday following disagreement of the jury in the trial of the first indictment late Thursday night. At that time a new trial on July 21 was considered.

Judge E. C. Latourette found upon his return to Oregon City yesterday morning that he would be unable to return on July 21 because of the press of business there and suggested the trial be held immediately following Sheriff A. C. Burk's trial which was set for July 27.

After a telephone conversation with Joseph Hammerley, special prosecutor for the Burk trial, in which Hammerley said he would not be ready to try the sheriff's case July 27, that date was set for the Minto trial. Malfesance Will Be Charge, Decided  
The second trial of the chief will be under section 14-423 Oregon Laws for malfesance or negligence in office by failing to perform his duties. Conviction under this indictment carries with it a possible sentence of six months to one year in the penitentiary, or three months to one year in the county jail, or a fine of \$50 to \$500, or forfeiture of office either with or without the other penalties at the discretion of the court.

The charge against Minto upon (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

### Chinese Central Troops Advance

HONG KONG, July 17.—(AP)—Troops bearing allegiance to the Nanking (Central) government converged on northern Kwangtung province cities today while the recalcitrant southwest was reported seeking Japanese support.

The southern leaders, who previously have contended their independence military movements were "anti-Japanese," were represented as concerned by serious defections to Nanking.

Soldiers under Gen. Ya Hsiao-Mou, whom the Kwantung conference at Nanking named to succeed Gen. Ch'a Chai-long as Kwangtung commander, entered Siueh, in northern Kwangtung, and expected to make contact with Nanking troops from Hunan province at Loichong.

The southwest's second army, with important defections reported within its ranks, was said to have evacuated Yingtak.

### Shriners Depart After Convention

SEATTLE, July 17.—(AP)—Nobles of the Mystic Shrine were folding their tents and departing homeward today after their 62nd imperial council session and northern American international convention.

But one more formal entertainment remained on the program—a pilgrimage by land and water tomorrow to Tatoosh island, at the northwest tip of the United States, for a ceremonial "laying the cornerstone of America."

Sponsored by Shrine clubs of the Olympic peninsula's "last west," the pilgrimage will attract about 1,000 persons.

To the accompaniment of a loud siren which caused local people to inquire if there were a fire or accident, a trainload of California Shriners passed through Salem about noon Friday, heading southward.

### Secret Service Chief Grilled Over Charges Of Spying Upon G-Men

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—Seeking to learn whether he knew anything of reports that the secret service had conducted an investigation of justice agents' activities, secret service chiefs today subjected Grady L. Boatwright, veteran operative, to a three-hour interrogation. What he told them was not disclosed.

### Two Killed as Plane Crashes, Burns Up Oats

FAIR OAKS, Ind., July 18.—(Saturday)—(AP)—Two bodies believed to be those of William G. Leamon and Mrs. B. M. Mussellman, both of Anconada, Mont., were found near the wreckage of an airplane which fell in flames late last night near here. The name of Mrs. Mussellman was found in an identification book taken from the wreckage, said Sheriff Vera Michal. The sheriff said a pilot's license found on the man's body bore Leamon's name. The bodies were not recovered from the plane until several hours after it had fallen in an oat field, setting fire to the grain.

### Salem Postoffice Plans Completed

Building 113 by 136 Feet to Face Church Street; Is Modern Grecian

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—The Salem, Ore., proposed postoffice moved another step toward actual construction today when the treasury department's architects completed plans and specifications for the structure.

Authorization for the postoffice, with a cost limit of \$285,000, including the site, was included in the 1935 appropriation of \$60,000,000 for federal buildings.

The Salem structure will consist of a basement, one story and part of another story, and will contain 481,000 cubic feet. The site is bounded by streets on all four sides. The building will face Church street. It is to be 136 feet wide and 113 feet deep. The design is of modern Greek design, faced with granite below the water table and either light-colored sandstone or terra cotta above. The windows and spandrels will be metal.

Offices for the postmaster and his assistants, and a public lobby with a terrace floor and marble wainscoting will be on the first floor. The second floor will house the carriers' swing room and quarters for postoffice inspectors and other governmental agencies.

### Idaho Solons Are Called Together

BOISE, Idaho, July 17.—(AP)—Gov. C. Ben Ross issued a proclamation tonight calling the 33rd legislature into an extraordinary session July 28.

The governor listed "four purposes and none other" for the session:

1. To divert additional funds from the state tax reports to relief of the aged, blind, dependent children, crippled and "unemployables."
2. To enact legislation governing participation of counties, cities and villages in providing financial assistance for those on relief rolls.
3. To enact a law to permit life insurance in the unemployment insurance act passed by congress in 1935.
4. To make available existing agricultural department inspection funds in addition to those granted and already expended by the department under provisions of the 1935 appropriation act.

### Late Sports

HOLLYWOOD, July 17.—(AP)—Ceterino Garcia, 148 1/2, Manila, avenged two previous defeats tonight when he knocked out Kid Asteca, 145, Mexico City, in the fifth round before a sell-out crowd of 4,400 at the American Legion stadium.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 17.—(AP)—Dick Newsome pitched two ball games for Sacramento tonight when he knocked out Kid Asteca, 145, Mexico City, in the fifth round before a sell-out crowd of 4,400 at the American Legion stadium.

Second game: San Francisco 2 5 1 Sacramento 1 5 2  
Dregla and Monzo; Newsome and Narvon.

Second night game: Los Angeles 1 6 1 Oakland 2 7 1  
Joyce and Bottarini; LaRocca and Hershberger.

### Spanish Crisis Hinted; Strict Censorship On

New Precautions Taken: President Moves to National Palace

Trouble in Cuenca Seen as Telephone Lines are All Silenced

MADRID, July 18.—(Saturday)—(AP)—Strict censorship was being applied early today on telephone calls to and from Madrid.

Officials said heavy precautions against disorder were being taken throughout the country, but that tranquility prevailed. President Manuel Azana urgently left the presidential home at 10:30 p. m. last night and took up residence at the national palace.

The foregoing dispatch, received in London by telephone, was ended by the Associated Press' correspondent at Madrid with the remark, "That is all I am allowed to tell you."

LONDON, July 18.—(Saturday)—(AP)—The Reuters (British) News agency said today telephone communication between Spain and the rest of the world had been cut off.

The agency stated the cause was believed to be "serious political reasons."

An official of the British telephone company stated: "We have been notified no calls will be accepted in Spain tonight." A Reuters' dispatch from Paris stated a cryptic message was received reporting incidents had occurred in the Province of Cuenca, southeast of Madrid.

The Associated Press in Paris (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

### McCarl Supports Landon Campaign

TOPEKA, Kas., July 17.—(AP)—John R. McCarl, self-announced foe of "extravagant spending," predicted after a conference with Gov. Alf M. Landon today that the republican candidate's election would bring "the most economical administration our country has known for many a moon."

"As president of the United States," said the former comptroller general, "he will neither become a dictator nor view the plight of our people from such isolated and lofty eminence as to be tempted toward fantastic experiments rather than a sound, practical policy."

The Nebraska, who has just completed 15 years' service as the federal government's first comptroller general, conferred with the republican presidential candidate for an hour and a half. McCarl came from offices he has set up in Washington since his retirement from public office June 30. He returned eastward tonight.

### New Deal Going Fast John Hamilton Claims

BOSTON, July 17.—(AP)—Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the republican national committee told more than 1000 party workers tonight "the new deal is on the way out in this country and on the way out fast."

### Heat Wave Softens Punches, But Corn Belt is Exceptional

CHICAGO, July 17.—(AP)—Light rains dampened northern Iowa tonight and clouds tantalized Minnesota, but elsewhere the corn country found little succor from the fifteenth day of heat and drought.

Chicago offices of the weather bureau forecast showers tomorrow and Sunday in most of the northern sectors of the north central states and cooler weather in the northern plains region.

CHICAGO, July 17.—(AP)—The fifteen day old heat wave softened its punches today but not for the corn belt. That fertile farm sector saw additional millions of bushels burned from its expected yield as temperatures rose again as high as 112 degrees at Mitchell, S. D., and unofficially to 116 degrees elsewhere in the state.

A half dozen other states of the area were counted once more in the "100 plus" oven belt. No general relief was sighted by central weather bureau forecasters but they held out hopes of "showers and cooler" for the northern ties of central states

### Action is Protest Over Gomer Smith; Decision Will Wait

Possible Removal of Vice-President Left Till After Convention, Is Statement After Meeting

Gathering Committed to Refrain From Any Endorsement of Party; Suit to Remove Leaders Launched

CLEVELAND, July 18.—(Saturday)—(AP)—The Townsend board of directors adjourned early today with a statement that no censure would be visited on Gomer Smith, a vice president, for his criticism of its suggested alliance with a third party movement.

Dissension between Dr. F. E. Townsend, founder of the old age pension system bearing his name, and Smith came to an end for the duration of the convention with the board's announcement that "no action will be taken by Dr. Townsend or the national board to censure any of the speakers that have appeared."

Pressed for a statement on the board's action after he had walked out of the meeting earlier in the evening in protest to Smith's presence, Dr. Townsend issued a statement which read:

"In view of the stress of other business of the convention no further action will be taken regarding Mr. Gomer Smith remaining upon the board of directors until after the convention."

The board issued its statement after recessing late last night and sending a committee to Dr. Townsend's room. They then resumed deliberations with Dr. Townsend present. Still Refuses to Sit With Smith  
Three hours later when Dr. Townsend emerged from the conference room he was asked specifically whether he still held his declaration that he would not sit with the board so long as Gomer Smith was on it.

"There will be no occasion for me to sit with the board during the remainder of the convention," Townsend said. Townsend followed his demand for the ouster of Gomer Smith of Oklahoma, national vice-president of the organization.

Smith's fiery speech before the convention crystallized opposition to Townsend's leadership in joining in the presidential campaign of Representative William Lemke along with the Rev. Luther Charles E. Coughlin and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith.

Townsend said that Gomer Smith would have to be eliminated from the organization and that "I will not sit in any meeting with him."

When the board convened, Smith walked in. Townsend shortly walked out stiffly and retired to his hotel room. Smith emerged and said Townsend told the board that Smith's resignation was the first order of business and that he would retire until this had been completed. Smith said he would not resign and reentered the meeting.

The second national Townsend convention, itself, was committed to a policy of refraining from partisanship or any endorsement of any political party.

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### Congress Blamed By Carter Glass

ASHLAND, Va., July 17.—(AP)—Carter Glass, 78 year old Virginia senator, said "We have a government of privilege and discrimination" in an extemporaneous speech late today at the Patrick Henry Bi-Centennial celebration here.

"It is a government, he said, such as Henry denounced in the house of burgesses when he made a brief speech. "That it was improper to take money of taxpayers of Virginia and appropriate it to pay off mortgages that had been made by thriftless and unwise individuals."

"That is just what we are doing in this country today," Glass said, "whether it be due to the management of bank managers, insurance company managers, or the mis-managers of business or railroads."

"The president of the United States has been bitterly criticized, but my comment on his actions would be to the effect that he made the mistake of taking all the power that congress was willing to give him," the senator continued. "It is the congress that should be blamed for abjectly surrendering its own constitutional functions."

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