

The Weather
Fair today and Sunday,
temperature unchangeable;
cloudy on coast; Max. Temp.
Thursday 73, Min. 46, river
2.5 feet, N. W. wind.

Local News First
The Statesman keeps its
readers informed of national
and world events but
gives first preference to
news of local interest.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

Rebels Menacing Madrid Are Thrown Back

Landon Talk Puts Demos on Defensive

Acceptance Is Praised, Draws Bitter Attack

Roosevelt Silent; Head of Bourbons Declares Kansa "Dodging"

Controversy Rises Over Civil Service Issue; Glass Won't Walk

By E. J. DUFFY
WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)—The speech by Gov. Alf M. Landon accepting the republican presidential nomination evoked criticism and praise today amidst a series of other developments bearing on the political campaign.

LANDON ACCEPTS G. O. P. NOMINATION



A throng of over 100,000 eager listeners heard Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas make his acceptance speech at Topeka, Kansas after he was officially notified of his nomination for the presidency by the republican party.

Landon Plans To Launch His Drive in East

New York, Pennsylvania to Hear Him First; Visit Birthplace

Acceptance Speech Well Received, Hamilton Told by Leaders

By WILLIAM L. BEALE
TOPEKA, Kas., July 24.—(AP)—New York and Pennsylvania, whose voters control nearly one-third of the electoral ballots needed to name the next president, were chosen by Gov. Alf M. Landon today for opening his eastern field campaign against the new deal.

Truck Drivers Strike, Picket Cannery Here

Commercial Pact Asked, Paulus Official Says It's Not Possible

Police are Called, Men Say They Propose to Remain Peaceful

A six-man strike of truck drivers began at the Paulus Brothers cannery company plant, High and Trade streets, early yesterday after the management had declined to sign a commercial drivers' agreement.

The agreement which Drivers and Helpers local No. 324 of Salem sought to have the cannery company accept provided for the out-of-city truck drivers' wage scale, graduated according to the size of vehicle involved, and for the closed shop. Wages asked for ranged from \$4.75 for "solo" or single truck, to \$6.75 for truck and trailer drivers.

A company official declared it was impossible for the cannery to operate under the proposed union agreement.

Not Commercial Truckers, Stated
"We are not commercial truckers," this official explained. "Our trucks are only used to haul fruit into the cannery and to deliver goods into Portland. Many of the back-haul trips are made empty."

The cannery company also objected to the closed shop provision, its representative said. He expressed a belief the cannery would not be seriously inconvenienced by the walk-outs, and that management was satisfied to let the matter rest unchanged.

Union members were stationed in relays of two to three men in front of the cannery at 8:15 yesterday morning and continued their early today. Drivers other than the six reported by union members to have been working (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Heads Spanish Rightist Army



FRANCISCO FRANCO

Rumor Capitol Troops Revolt Draws Denial

Ambassador Bowers Safe in Fort Near Wrecked North Spain City

Three Powers Will Pool Resources to Protect Nationals, Decide

(Copyright 1936, by Associated Press)
MADRID, July 24.—(AP)—The Spanish government disclosed today that 28 of Spain's 50 provinces are in the hands of fascist rebels, but declared loyal troops were gaining the upper hand.

The office of public safety stated 22 provinces were held by the government and that communist and socialist militia, aided by assault and civil guards, were accomplishing a circling movement back of the Guadarrama mountains intended to cut off the vanguard of the rebel drive on the capital.

(By the Associated Press)
Madrid, where many Americans are in refuge, was saved from immediate danger of rebel attack when loyalist Spanish forces threw back a rebel column in a mountain battle northwest of the city, the government claimed Friday night.

The government asserted the insurgents fled with heavy losses toward Segovia, and early Saturday it declared that city was in the hands of loyal fighters.

A report of a revolt in Madrid, in which two infantry regiments were said to have joined, was broadcast by a rebel station at Teuton, Spanish Morocco, but dispatches from the capital did not confirm this.

American Ambassador Claude G. Bowers telephoned to Washington that he was safe at a villa near San Sebastian, where much of the northern fighting has centered but which he said was at that time held by loyalists. Americans who wished to leave the city were taken away on a British vessel before the United States warship Oklahoma, U. S. S. C. Anselmo, was leaving from other ports.

Seville Reported In Rebels' Hands
The American consul at Seville informed Washington that city was in the hands of rebels. Official sources here said rebel forces claimed government forces had taken it over.

The control committee of the Tangier international zone was reported to have authorized French, English and Italian warships to shoot at rebel Spanish planes flying over the bay, as an outgrowth of the bombing of a British oil tanker Thursday.

Encounters occurred in various sectors, with the government claiming successes on the north central coast. It said rebel assaults had been repulsed near Endarlaza.

Three powers agreed in Paris to pool their resources in dispatching government ships and merchant vessels to take Americans, British and French from the besieged zone.

Ambassador Safe In Nearby Fortress
First actual word of the safety of United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers came through the American embassy at Paris which received word the diplomat was secure in the fortress at Fuentarrabia, nine miles northeast of his summer residence in wrecked San Sebastian. A later report to Washington said all American diplomatic officials who so (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

28 Salem Dairies Meet 'A' Standard

Milk Bacteria Content Is Far Below Permitted Level, Revealed

Twenty eight dairies selling cows milk and one producing goats milk met the grade "A" requirements of Salem's standard milk ordinance during the last six-months grading period and thereby earned the right to sell milk at retail here, John L. Geren, county dairy inspector, announced yesterday. The number of grade "A" milk distributors did not change during this period while the number of grade "B" milk producers dropped slightly.

The average bacteria count for all dairies based on tests of 216 bottles of milk showed a content of 5400 per cubic centimeter in pasteurized and 11,800 in raw milk. This average indicates a high grade of purity when it is considered that the milk law permits a count as high as 30,000, Geren declared. The maximum average count allowed for grade "B" milk, which cannot be sold untreated at retail, is 200,000.

General Effort at Improvement Seen
The local dairies generally have sought to improve their plants during the last six months. Geren said several had installed new refrigeration plants in order to keep the milk below the 50-degree limit set by the ordinance for grade "A" raw milk, several had obtained modern, closed type delivery trucks, and one had installed all new handling equipment at a new location.

The grade "A" dairies were listed by Geren as follows: (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Trade Pick-up Held Stronger Than Expected

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)—Signs of a business pick-up this fall "stronger than had been expected" were reported by the American Federation of Labor today in its monthly business survey.

At the same time, the federal reserve board noted that the volume of production, employment and trade held up to its May level throughout June, contrary to a usual seasonal decline.

"Buyers for retail stores are flocking to New York and Chicago in larger numbers than in any of the last six months," the A. F. of L. survey said.

"A better fall retail season than any since 1929 is expected and orders to manufacturers should create many jobs and raise workers' buying power."

Hogg's and Wait's Win League Tilts

Eighth Inning Rally Puts Butchers In; Paper Mill Defeated

Aided by four walks issued by Bahlgburg, pitcher for Master Bread, Wait's last night defeated the bakers 6 to 4 with an eighth inning rally that produced five runs. In the first game of the city league double header the Paper Mill team lost a 9 to 4 decision to Hogg Brothers.

Lacking the services of their regular pitcher, Marvin Ritchie, Wait's backed up steady pitching by Walker to keep the Master Bread hits well scattered and ineffective.

The eighth inning rally of Wait's which overcame the 2 to 1 lead that the bakers had established in the fifth was started by a three base hit by Elliott, Adolph was out with a center field fly. Then Bahlgburg issued walks to Walker and Willis. Walker came home on Clayton Foreman's hit into right field. Trux Foreman was issued a pass.

Craig Buses Home Three Runs
With bases filled, Heseaman replaced Bahlgburg on the mound. Craig's hit brought in three runs. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25.—(Saturday)—(AP)—Caster won his own ball game early today when he smacked out a scratch hit to score Bedore and give the Portland Beavers a 1 to 0 victory over Oakland in the second half of a double bill. Caster yielded but two hits for the shutout.

The Oaks won the first 5 to 1 behind the pitching of Wee Willie Ludolph, who until the ninth inning was never in trouble. The nightcap strung along well past midnight instead of ending in the scheduled seven innings. The Oaks just couldn't touch Caster and Gould kept his offers well scattered before Bedore doubled, Holt walked, Pete Coscarat sacrificed and Caster's scratch sent Bedore racing across the plate for the winning run.

Portland is leading in the series five games to two. Oakland 0 2 1 Portland 1 1 1 Gould and Hartje; Caster and Brucker.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—(AP)—Ray Impellietiere, giant young heavyweight from Cold Springs, N. Y., returned to the ring wars tonight to win a ten-round decision over Andre Lenglet of France. The verdict by Referee Toby Irwin was unpopular with several thousand fans. Impellietiere weighed 243 pounds, Lenglet 214.

James Convicted Of Murder Count

Death Penalty Mandatory; Appeal Will Be Taken Defense Declares

LOS ANGELES, July 24.—(AP)—Robert S. James was convicted of first degree murder tonight for the rattlesnake-drowning death of his seventh wife, Mary. The jury did not recommend life imprisonment so the death sentence is mandatory.

The superior court jury returned its verdict after deliberating slightly more than nine hours. James was charged with drowning his wife in a bathtub last August 4 after subjecting her to torture by the fangs of a rattlesnake.

The prosecution alleged he killed her to collect on her life insurance. The red-haired green-eyed barber displayed no emotion when the verdict was announced.

Expected Victory As Verdict Delayed
His pale face was immobile, as it has been during most of his long trial.

Earlier, after the jury had been in retirement for several hours, he had smiled and said: "I'm going to win."

Sentence will be imposed Tuesday morning. Defense Counsel Samuel Silver (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Milkmen's Strike In Oakland Ended

OAKLAND, Calif., July 24.—(AP)—Threats of a milk delivery tie-up in Oakland and other east San Francisco bay cities lifted tonight when employers and union representatives announced a compromise settlement of a one-day strike and lockout.

The Alameda County Dealers' association, which milk drivers' union officials had charged with ordering a lockout because of a drivers' strike at one plant, agreed to new contracts.

The settlement announcement said, will receive \$170 a month with five days off a month during the first six months of the contract and six days off during the second six months.

Union officials said 700 drivers were affected.

Public Invited to See Bright Comet

Open House Set Tonight by Bradley; Moon's Phase to Handicap Soon

Salem citizens interested in viewing Peltier's comet had best do their looking for it promptly because the moon is growing brighter nightly and its light will tend to blanket out the increasing brilliance of the comet, B. L. Bradley, Salem amateur astronomer, advised last night. Discounting the effect of the moonlight, the comet should reach maximum brilliance, as viewed from the earth, August 4.

Because of the rapid development of the moon cycle, Bradley decided to hold a special open house tonight in his backyard observatory on Waldo avenue. He issued an invitation to anyone interested to come between 10 p. m. and midnight, and view the comet through his home-made eight-inch reflector telescope. The moon will have set by 10 o'clock and the comet should show up to good advantage. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

More Men, Budget Increase Asked for Fire Department

A \$4762.40 increase in the Salem fire department budget for 1937 is being requested by Fire Chief Harry Hutton and the budget committee's attention called to the asserted need for an \$8000 pump truck and re-employment of the 1934 men discharged during the 1934 curtailment period.

Hutton's estimate filed for study by the city budgeters makes a flat request for restoration of salaries to pre-depression levels, a \$602 increase under that heading. No estimate of the cost of re-filling the vacant positions is offered. The salary boost is partly offset by a \$1839.60 reduction, to \$6489.60, in allowances for maintenance, repairs and minor equipment replacements.

Undersuined Eren Before Slash, Claim
The chief declared before the size of his department personnel was reduced that it was under-

maned and since the 1934 cut to 36 men has maintained repeatedly that his force was inadequate. The city council fire committee is expected to join with Hutton in urging purchase of the new truck, to replace Salem's first motorized piece of fire fighting equipment, a chemical combination truck bought in 1913. Chairman Merrill D. Ohling sought unsuccessfully last year to secure an appropriation for a new truck.

The budget estimate fails to include the 1935 item of \$1500 for installation and replacement of hydrants, a duty and expense Hutton recently declared now devolving upon the city water department. The council fire committee recently asked the water department to make an estimate of the cost of inspecting hydrants, a task which Chief Hutton has declined to continue to assume with the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Increase Crew on Pipeline Project

The crew working on the Salem water project above Stayton has been increased to 30 men. Manager Cuyler Van Patien reported last night at the end of an inspection trip to the scene of operations. The work, consisting of clearing upper pipeline right of way and building temporary bridges across the Salem ditch, is being pushed as rapidly as possible to take advantage of low water conditions in laying the pipe.

The first of four temporary bridges across the ditch had been finished yesterday, Van Patien said, and work had been started on the others. The pipeline under-crossing beneath the Santiam river, three undercrossings and one overcrossing of the Salem ditch are the immediate construction objectives.

Luihn Heads Relief Board; Shuholm to Resign, Hinted

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24.—(AP)—The Oregon state relief committee elected Jack Luihn of Portland chairman today, authorized the employment of another social worker, set the August budget at \$238,984 and defeated a motion to employ a full-time auditor.

Mrs. Thomas D. Honeyman of Portland was re-elected secretary. Both Luihn and Mrs. Honeyman are carry-over members, as are Wilfred Shuholm and Dr. Robert L. Benson, both of Portland.

New members present were Mark Weatherford, Albany; David B. Simpson, Portland; and Hugh G. Ball, Hood River.

The new members replaced E. R. Bryson, Celia Gavin and Judd Greenman, who announced their resignations during a recent controversy over expenditure in which Governor Charles Martin demanded that relief committee expenses be confined to proceeds from state liquor sales.

Emergency Board Meets Here Soon

President Harry Corbett of the Oregon senate last night issued a call for a meeting of the state emergency board in Salem Thursday, July 30, to consider requests from the state welfare commission, the child welfare commission and the public utilities commissioner.

Requests prompting the call, Senator Dean Walker, secretary of the board said, were for about \$5,000 for the welfare commission, made by Charles H. Gram, state labor commissioner; \$750 for the child welfare commission; and \$600 for the utilities commissioner in handling log boom regulations.

Members of the commission are Corbett, H. W. Latourrette, speaker of the house; Senators Dean Walker and Walter Pearson; and Representatives Henry Semon, Ronald Jones and Roy E. Carter.