

The Weather
Fair today and Saturday
but overcast in mornings;
Max. Temp. Thursday 79,
Min. 53, river 3.4 feet,
N.E. wind, partly cloudy.

Recipe Service
Friday's Statesman
always contains a special food
page in which recipes sug-
gested by housewives of Sa-
lem and vicinity are featur-
ed.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

Higher Budget Requests Seen For Next Year

Committee Faces Job of Trimming as Total is Over Legal Limit

Salary Items Account in Most Cases for Boost; Meeting is Monday

That the city budget committee will have an arduous task facing it when it meets for the first time Monday night was shown yesterday when tabulation of departmental requests for 1937 appropriations was completed at the city recorder's office.

Including charter levies for bond principal and interest, the tentative 1937 budget total is \$375,179.51 as against \$365,207.04 for 1936.

The requests for added funds were chiefly to grant salary increases to city officials and employees. The departmental salary budgets accounted for \$1,923,838 of the increase.

Proposed changes in the state's financial administration setup were discussed by sub-committees of the legislative interim committee on government reorganization and the state planning board at a meeting in Salem Thursday.

These changes dealt particularly with the method of submitting and approving requisitions and vouchers involving state purchases and tax collections.

A number of state department heads appeared before the sub-committee Thursday. These included Wallace Wharton, state budget director; George Flagg, deputy secretary of state, and Dan Fry, state purchasing agent.

A progress report covering 69 type-written pages was prepared prior to the meeting but was not released. The committee indicated that another report, including detailed recommendations, would be filed with Governor Martin within the next few weeks.

Hubbard is going to get its fire department building back. A survey of property bought by the county for delinquent taxes being made by William Thilsen showed that the lot upon which the building stands was taken over by the county in 1924, 1925 and 1926 were delinquent on the property before the city bought the lot.

Yesterday city officials made arrangements to pay the taxes, less penalties, interest and city assessments. They will get the building back for \$33.

Two Railroads Agree, Lower Hay Rate East From Oregon

The campaign of Congressman James W. Mott and state officials to get emergency rail rates for hay shipments to the drought-stricken Willamette valley made progress yesterday when officials of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads agreed to extension of the rates to Oregon points.

The Oregon Electric would be included among the roads granting the low rates.

Although the two roads have agreed to the extension of the rates to Oregon, the reduction has yet to meet official sanction. They must be submitted to the rate bureau in Chicago and after being posted will then go before the interstate commerce commission for final decision.

Police Tear Down Browder Notices

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Whether or not there is any law prohibiting the printing of other emblems above the American flag was the problem bothering local police, city attorneys, and United States attorneys today.

The question arose when posters advertising an address by Earl Browder, communist candidate for president, appeared on telephone poles bearing a reproduction of the hammer and sickle flag above the stars and stripes.

The police settled the matter by pulling down the posters as violating the city ordinance against posting bills on telephone poles.

They Knew Him When; Neighbors of Landon's Childhood Await Return



When Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, republican presidential nominee, visits his birthplace, West Missouri, Pa., on August 22, to deliver a campaign address, two of those who will be honored at the homecoming are Mrs. A. A. Young, left, a neighbor, and Mary Reed Baird, right, who was Landon's nurse.

State's Financial Setup Is Scanned

Purchase, Tax Collection System Changes Talked at Gathering Here

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Legion Biggest Pacifist Group Leader States

Service Program Outline Given at Roseburg as Convention Opens

40 et 8 Offices Won by Several Valley Men; Steeves Delegate

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Ray Murphy of Ida Grove, Ia., national commander of the American Legion told delegates at the state Legion convention today that the Legion "is the truly great pacifist organization" in the nation.

Strict neutrality, adequate national defense and universal service were advocated. Murphy also spoke in defense of the payment of the bonus, citing that only part of the bonds had been cashed, and said now that the question of compensation was out of the way his organization is turning with increasing vigor to "the greatest Americanization program in the history of the Legion."

Sons of Legion to Oppose Communism

He referred to the 500,000 Sons of Legionnaires as the "great answers" to communism and told delegates the Legion is sponsoring 3,200 Boy Scout troops and will award 7,000 merit plaques and prizes to school children this year.

The Oregon state convention opened today and will close Saturday.

The national commander, who practiced law in Metolius, Ore., 23 years ago, was presented with a paper weight, made of a petrified juniper tree root, by George H. Brewster of Redmond, an Oregon Legionnaire of central Oregon.

Committee chairman named for the convention included: King (Turn to Page 11, Col. 8)

Six Copper Mine Employes Killed

Gas Blamed as Bodies Are Found by Men Going in For Later Shift

June Barr, 45, one of the six men killed in the Nevada mine disaster, was a resident of Monmouth, dispatches received early this morning said. Only two of the bodies had been recovered at that time, but whether Barr's was one of them was not learned here.

MOUNTAIN CITY, Nev., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Six men were killed late today in the workings of the Mountain City Copper company mine.

Superintendent A. F. Lokrist, blamed gas.

The mine superintendent said an investigation showed a low level of oxygen apparently had been released from a crevice by blasting.

The accident was the first major disaster in the booming northern Nevada mining camp.

Grain Elevators Destroyed, Fire

LEWISTON, Ida., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Flames believed to have started in the engine room of the elevator of the Lewiston Grain Growers, Inc., at Sweetwater, 17 miles from Lewiston, tonight destroyed a string of elevators and warehouses and 16 freight cars of the Camas Prairie railroad, entailing an estimated loss of between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

Grain was being delivered in large quantities daily by farmers during the threshing season and much of the wheat was still owned by the growers, hence the total loss was uncertain tonight. It was believed that around 100,000 bushels of wheat were lost.

Wedel Gets Two Years, Parole, Seaside Riots

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 13.—(AP)—William Wedel, Portland, secretary of the Portland area sawmill and timberworkers union, was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary and paroled here late Wednesday by Judge Peters of Hillsboro for his part in the Seaside logger riots of last March. He was the last of 35 defendants.

Portugal Soil Invaded

No New Taxes Pledge Draws Quick Replies

Means Inflation, States G. O. P. Headquarters; Hamilton Comments

Repeal of Some Nuisance Levies is Favored by Treasury Chieftain

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Harison E. Spangler, vice chairman of the republican national committee, said in a statement issued from republican headquarters tonight that "inflation" was the answer to the White House conference on taxation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—(AP)—John Hamilton, republican national chairman, laughed here tonight when he heard that Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau had announced in Washington, after a White House conference, that no new taxes will be proposed at the next session of congress.

Explaining his laugh, Hamilton said, "I don't know how you're going to transmit a laugh."

"However, I will answer in the words of Senator Walsh of Massachusetts—there may not be any" (Turn to Page 11, Col. 8)

Russians Delayed; Plane Is Aground

Hop to Siberia Prevented at Last Moment; Pair at Safety Lagoon

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Running aground on a sand bar while taking off for Siberia, the Moscow-bound Russian airplane flown by Sigismund Levnevsky and Victor Levchenko, was stalled at Safety Lagoon tonight until a launch could reach there to free it.

When the launch arrived, an inspection of the plane showed it could not be pulled off until high tide and that the takeoff probably would be delayed until morning.

Information received at Nome from Safety Lagoon, 20 miles east, where the pontoon-equipped plane landed this afternoon, made no mention of the plane being damaged or of injury to either of the fliers.

Levnevsky and Levchenko, on a projected 10,000-mile flight from San Pedro, Calif., to Moscow, were taking off from Cape Siberia, across the Bering sea, when the accident occurred. (Turn to Page 11, Col. 4)

Hoover, Hamilton Unite in Attacks

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover termed the republican presidential campaign a fight to "turn destructive change into constructive progress," and National Chairman John Hamilton described Washington "royal economists" as enemies of America in addresses prepared for a campaign rally here tonight.

The former president, who appeared to introduce Hamilton, said "tireless effort and unity of action" was necessary to elect republican candidates in a campaign which has become "a debate of the fundamentals in government—the greatest in three generations."

Hamilton directed verbal fire at the administration by declaring "royal economists" in Washington and not "economic royalists" were enemies of the nation.

The national chairman said he brought to California what Mr. Hoover had termed a "holy crusade for liberty."

Coquille Strike Conference Held

COQUILLE, Ore., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Conferences began today in the office of Mayor J. Arthur Berg in an attempt to settle the strike which closed the Smith Wood Products here.

George Ulett, mill manager, said his firm would agree to hire workers on merit and without discrimination against union members and that the same working conditions as prevail on Coos Bay would be placed into effect, providing for overtime pay for work in excess of 44 hours a week and a minimum wage of \$3.64 for women employes.

The mill employes 400 men and women.

Seattle Newspaper is Unable to Publish as Guild Members Strike

Only 22 Newsroom Workers Quit But Typographic Employes Refuse to Pass Through Picket Lines; Firing of Two Men Causes Walkout

SEATTLE, Aug. 13.—(AP)—An executive of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer announced at 11 p. m., there would be no edition of the newspaper tomorrow because of a strike called by the Seattle chapter of the American Newspaper Guild.

Pickets swarmed around the outside of the Post-Intelligencer building, stopping all persons who tried to enter.

The refusal of union mechanical department employes to pass the picket lines paralyzed the newspaper.

With the backing of the Seattle central labor council, the guild called the strike today in protest against the discharge of two employes whose dismissal the guild attributed to their activities in its organization.

Police guarded the entrances of the building. The street at the main west entrance, leading (Turn to Page 11, Col. 1)

Salina Is Hottest Spot in New Wave

118 There; Several More Deaths Are Reported in Southwest

(By the Associated Press) The heat wave rolled on over middle western plains states yesterday pushing the sizzling mercury toward new high marks and increasing the need for relief to drought stricken farmers.

The hottest spot in the middle west was Salina, Kas., with a recording of 118 degrees. Kansas generally sweltered in above 100-degree weather. Oklahoma reported three heat deaths to bring its total for this week to 22 and 110 during the past month.

Missouri and Arkansas reported one heat fatality each. Bartlesville, Okla., had a spattering of rain and more than an inch fell in parts of Minnesota, but elsewhere over the region, skies were cloudless and the sun pitiless.

Among yesterday's high temperatures: Salina, Kas., 118; Manhattan, Kas., 116; Topeka, Wellington, Burlingame, Emporia, Kas., 113; Wichita, Lawrence and Leavenworth, Kas., 110; Eldorado, Kas., 112; Fort Scott and Pittsburg, Kas., 109; Little Rock, Ark., 94; Fort Smith, Ark., 104; Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., 110; Sedalia, Mo., 105; Joplin and Columbia, Mo., 104; Nevada, Mo., 102; Springfield, Mo., 100; St. Louis 101. In Oklahoma temperature ranged from 100 to 109. Texas reported a high of 117 and Falls City, Neb., had 110.

Portland Center Of Rehabilitation Work, Northwest

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Technical functions and administrative details of rural rehabilitation work in Oregon, Washington and Idaho will be centralized in Portland after September 1, Walter A. Duffy, regional director of the resettlement administration, said today.

Duffy said that the move would enable state rehabilitation offices to devote full time to direction and supervision of field work. No changes are contemplated in the land use adjustment and resettlement programs, said today.

John A. Smith, 74, thought that train coach step was a long way off the ground when he stepped off it.

It was. When he picked himself up after a 15-foot fall, he found the car had stopped on a trestle. Several ribs were fractured and his head lacerated. He was brought to a hospital here from Garfield, where he fell.

Car Step Is Long Way Down, Smith Decides; Suffers 15-Foot Drop

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Coughlin Keeps Group Aloof From Alliance With Parties

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin charted today a course clear of political entanglements for his national union of social justice, opening its first national convention here tomorrow.

"I'll step out," said the Royal Oak, Mich., priest, "if the union does not retain its own identity. There is absolutely no chance for an alliance with other groups."

He said a resolution would be offered to endorse Rep. William Lemke of North Dakota, the union party's candidate for president, but that it would carry no endorsement of the union party. Lemke is scheduled to address the delegates Sunday afternoon.

Father Coughlin said he would not make a stumping tour with Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the

Rebel Planes Rain Death on San Sebastian

Cruiser Will Shell City But Hostages to Die If It Does, Word

Northern Front is Most Active; Neutrality Efforts Failing

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 14.—(Friday)—(AP)—Violation of Portuguese territory by Spanish government troops was charged early today in a broadcast by Capt. Roberto Moniz, director of the Portuguese radio club.

He declared a group of 30 "communists" crossed the frontier at Campos Maior, seized a Spanish lieutenant colonel who had taken refuge on a Portuguese estate and shot him dead.

The alleged invaders, Captain Moniz asserted, pointed guns at Portuguese farm laborers. They were ordered from the property but continued brandishing pistols as they returned to Spain carrying the officer's body with them, he added.

(By the Associated Press) The Spanish civil war last night centered on the northern front, within earshot of France, as rebel planes bombed San Sebastian and Irun and threatened attack from the sea.

Eight persons were reported killed in San Sebastian as bombs dropped into the streets. The aerial attack on loyalists San Sebastian resulted in minor damage.

But a new and desperate battle impended. The fascist cruiser Almirante Cervera anchored in the Bay of Biscay off San Sebastian, ready to shell the city. Loyalists replied with the ultimatum that 700 fascist hostages would be executed if the cruiser opened fire.

Government forces were ordered to attack southern rebel (Turn to Page 9, Col. 7)

North Minnesota Towns Evacuated

ST. PAUL, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Evacuation of several northern Minnesota border settlements before an advancing Canadian forest fire came simultaneously tonight with a state command ordering sheriffs of nine counties to close all secondary roads to regular traffic.

Ranger Dick Williams of Warroad, Minn., notified the state forestry department that settlers north of the village, in the path of a major Canadian blaze, fled their homes down a narrow road that provides the sole access to the region.

Grover Conzet, state forester, dispatched telegrams to sheriffs of nine northern counties advising them to "post guards closing all side or secondary roads to traffic where these roads lead into large or threatening forest fires."

Three arrests were made today at International Falls where Ray Palmer, attorney, and Victor Parson were charged with burning without a permit. Virgil Parson was accused of failure to report a fire on his premises.

Both of Senators Join Walnut Tour

NEWBERG, Ore., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Senators Charles L. McNary and Frederick Steiwer (R-Ore.) joined 100 farmers on a tour of western Oregon walnut and filbert ranches today and spoke briefly regarding the government's attitude toward the industry. Paul Kelly, editor of the Oregonian, E. A. Wright, nut code administrator, and several other visitors also spoke.

The brief program was held at the home of Senator W. E. Burke near Springbrook, formerly the home of A. C. Gibbs, Oregon's second governor.

Put Boas in Bed, Divorce Grounds

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Emma Egan testified in a divorce hearing today that her husband, George, when he was drinking, brought home baby booby constructors, and put them in her bed.

Egan, she explained, works for a wholesale banana distributing firm, and got the snakes from banana crates.

The snakes, Mrs. Egan said, frightened her, although they are non-poisonous.

She was granted a decree.