

The Weather

Fair today and Thursday except morning cloudiness; Max. Temp. Tuesday 78, Min. 50, river -3.6 feet, northerly wind.

World Trends
Strange, gigantic forces are moving in the world today. Read The Statesman's two noted columnists and keep up with the trends.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

Rebels' Decisive Attack on Madrid Impends

Completion of Schools Aided By New Grant

Allocation Is Brought Up To Original Amount; McNary Assists

Cafeteria Inclusion Now Possible; Board Told Status of Program

Expenditures on the Salem school building program have passed the half-million dollar mark, Lee S. Ross, accountant, reported to the school board last night. The directors received word from PWA officials that \$73,604 in additional federal funds had been allotted to the projects.

Letters from C. C. Hockley, Oregon PWA administrator, said officials of the extra grants \$51,099 for the new high school and \$22,595 for the Bush grade building, would arrive here soon. These two sums are not exactly new gifts from the government, board members pointed out, but rather they constitute money sufficient to bring the federal grant up to the 45 per cent contemplated when the building program was initiated.

Credit for obtaining the new allocation was given Senator Charles L. McNary, who had earlier enlisted after the school board had been twice denied its request by the PWA. The senator's office was notified of the new grant yesterday coincident with the arrival of the letters from Hockley.

Alternates May Be Restored, Indicated
The new grant raises the total cost of the building program to \$1,170,205.64. It will permit recouping alternates which had been dropped from the contracts when the board decided in danger of running short of funds.

At the new high school, the extra funds will mean that the cafeteria can be equipped, new chairs installed in the auditorium balcony, linoleum laid on the concrete first story classroom floors and in all corridors and the separate shops building built. Linoleum, auditorium seating, a better grade of wall paint and possibly a cafeteria will be made possible in the new grade building.

The board last night authorized committees to pass on additional equipment contemplated for the Leslie junior high school additions, for which a \$5785 supplementary federal grant was received several months ago. These include new classroom desks, a full set of auditorium chairs, manual training equipment and a loudspeaker system.

In his monthly report, dated August 15, Ross listed expenditures on each of the three projects and the total estimated costs as follows:

Senior high, \$266,987.06 spent, \$79,617.32 available.
Leslie additions, \$127,455.55 spent, \$208,055.99 available.
Bush school, \$107,821.73 spent, \$192,531.83 available.
Selig Lots Won't Be Bought, Decided
Purchase of the Stege properties, behind the new high school site, for \$5345.90, as valued in a recent condemnation suit, was approved last night but the directors voted not to buy the Selig lots, east of the Olinger field grandstand.

Two leaves of absence were granted, one of one year to Elva Lisle, Lincoln fifth grade teacher, who will further her education, and one of 90 days to Ellen Curran, second grade, Grant, on account of illness. The employment committee was authorized to select a physical education instructor for one year at Leslie junior high after Carroll Hollingsworth to whom the job was recently offered had refused it.

Cooperation of the board in promoting the D street storm sewer project before the city council was pledged after a petition signed by Dr. H. A. Gueffroy and 11 other citizens had been read.

Schindlers Not Guilty Of Misbranding, Ruled

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—(P)—District Judge Woodley today acquitted Schindler Brothers, orchardists of Grand Island, on a charge of misbranding peaches as to variety. The case was brought by the state department of agriculture.

Drunk Driving Charged

Arthur H. Nielson was locked in the city jail at 9:50 o'clock last night where state police requested that he be held on a charge of drunken driving. Details surrounding his arrest were not disclosed.

Deacon Reinstated as Patrolman; Agreement Expected to Be Signed

Three Months Back Salary Will Be Paid if City Council Approves Arrangement; No Charges On Past Acts to Be Brought up, Plan

Beautifying Camp Ground Proposed

Conversion Into City Park and Fill, Planting of Shrubs, Kuhn Plan

Proposals for the beautifying of the old municipal auto camp grounds, now to be converted into a public park, will be discussed at a meeting tentatively set for 3 p. m. today by the city park commission and the city council park committee. Mayor V. E. Kuhn has been asked to express his views as to improvements needed in the new park.

The most definite proposal yet made for use of the grounds, now abandoned as an auto camp, has come from the mayor. If financing can be arranged, he suggested yesterday, the banks along Shelton and Fringie creeks, especially at their confluence at the western end of the camp grounds, should be built up and reinforced with retaining walls. Soil for filling in the low areas could be obtained when the basement for the new capitol building is excavated, Kuhn believes.

Community House Would Be Erected
Shrubs and lawns would be planted and the park converted into a beautiful picnic grounds for family, school and general public gatherings. The camp cabins probably would be sold and a community house erected.

Kreason Awarded Honor as Safest Driver in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—(P)—Secretary of State Earl Snell announced today that Robert S. Kreason, Dallas attorney, had been named Oregon's safest driver.

Kreason has been driving 30 years and has covered 210,000 miles without an accident. He attributed his success to will- ingness to take his time and to his habit of always being sure his machine is in good running order.

The winner, chosen from among 600 applicants, will receive as his reward an all-expense-paid round trip to New York late this month.

Runner-up was Charles F. Cordier, Portland. Honorable mention went to Barney Oldfield, Leaburg; Mrs. Vernon I. Cooke, Creswell; Mrs. Martha E. McCully, Joseph; Frank Brandberg, Portland; Frank Bradford, Portland; Arthur S. Taylor, Ashland, and Richard E. McElhose, Medford.

Farmers Union Leader Will Visit; Lemke Angle Viewed

Will members of the Farmers union get behind the Lemke candidacy for president?

George W. Potts, state president, says that the officers are not lining up the organization behind Lemke, although he has a very friendly feeling toward Lemke. He says too that the organization is non-partisan, and that it contains supporters of Landon, of Roosevelt and of Lemke.

However, Edward E. Kennedy, national secretary of the organization, is reputed to be a strong Lemke supporter. Kennedy is visiting Oregon on a speaking tour in the next ten days, and if his speeches are the same as his recent radio talk reprinted in the August issue of the "Oregon Farmers Union," then his argument is right along lines of the Union party and Father Coughlin and William Lemke.

Speaking of the union party plank on money, he said: "This monetary plank agrees with the legislative program of the Farmers' union."

In Oregon there are three thousand heads of families enrolled as members of the Farmers' union. Besides taking an interest

Landon to See Many Leaders, Campaign Trip

Former Senator Allen Is Added to Party for Jaunt into East

Stops in Nebraska to Be Made; Roosevelt Will Stay Near Capital

ESTES PARK, Colo., Aug. 18.—(P)—Gov. Alf M. Landon included former Sen. Henry J. Allen of Kansas today in the official party for his first eastern campaign drive, and announced his special train would make three more stops in Nebraska.

The republican presidential nominee told newspapermen that Allen would complete the party roster but added "the train is open" to others wishing to get aboard.

Arrangements have been made for dozens of meetings with local party leaders as the train travels across the country from La Salle, Colo., Thursday.

The additional stops in Nebraska will be made Thursday afternoon and night at Ogallala, Lexington and Central City.

The two announcements were made today at the first press conference the governor has held since his arrival here last Wednesday.

To questions on whether he had arranged his conference with local party leaders as the train travels across the country from La Salle, Colo., Thursday.

Hyde Park, Aug. 18.—(P)—Keeping an eye on Spain's civil war and its international repercussions, President Roosevelt is making no plans for additional trips that would take him far from Washington or keep him away for any protracted time.

He is going through with a trip to drought states starting next Tuesday night. But it was learned he feels it would be unwise while conditions abroad are so serious to schedule any additional journeys that would keep him from within easy travel distance of the capital.

Amnesia Victim's Relatives Sought

Man About 25 in Illinois Believed Known Here; Pictures Are Sent

Salem police yesterday received a request from Chief of Police P. H. Reynolds of Streator, Ill., to attempt to locate relatives or friends of a young man who was found wandering in the streets of the Illinois city, his mind a blank.

Reynolds for identification purposes sent four snapshots which the young man carried.

Chief Reynolds described the man as 24 or 25 years old, 5ft 10 in. tall, weighing 150 pounds and standing six feet high. When he was found wandering the streets of Streator, he was wearing blue wadded overalls and a blue shirt.

One of the snapshots, showing the young man and a woman standing beside a lake, was labeled on the back, "Salem, 1931."

Another, of a man and woman, was marked, "wedding photo, Salem, Ore., 1931." Names penned in ink on the back of the wedding picture had been scratched out with a knife. A third snapshot showing the young man wearing topcoat and derby, holding a baby and standing beside a woman, is labeled, "Eighty-Gene and Me, 1933."

The fourth photo apparently is of the same man and another woman.

City police planned today to have Joe Murray, state prison ideologist, examine the photos today in an effort to bring to light the scratched-out writing.

New Mexico GOP To Favor Pension

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 18.—(P)—New Mexico republicans, in nominating convention late tonight unanimously adopted a platform including a plank endorsing an old-age pension plan based on the "revolving pension principles."

By an overwhelming vote, the delegates from the state's 21 counties turned back an attempt of anti-Townsendites to delete the word "revolving."

Late Sports

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—(P)—Los Angeles' Angels took both games of a double header tonight from the league-leading Portland Beavers, winning the first, 5 to 4 in eleven innings, and the second, 10 to 1.

Minnesota Head Is Gravely Ill



FLOYD B. OLSON, ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 18.—(P)—Moaning frequently from intense pain, Gov. Floyd B. Olson tonight was administered opiates after Mayo clinic physicians announced he responded satisfactorily to a blood transfusion to give him added strength.

Despite the optimistic tone of the periodical bulletins issued by the clinic, some physicians admitted his condition is critical.

Vote Is Proposed On Store Closing

Labor Council Will Place Petitions Out; Council Turns Down Measure

The effort of the Salem Trades and Labor council to have uniform store hours specified by city ordinance may be taken before the voters, Herbert E. Barker, president, reported after last night's meeting of his organization.

The special committee appointed several weeks ago to sponsor the measure before the city council was continued in office by the labor council delegates.

"It was agreed when we took up this matter that if we couldn't get the council to adopt it we would put it before the people at an election," Barker said. "That is what we now contemplate doing."

The measure sought by the labor council would forbid the conduct of other than essential businesses, such as restaurants, on Sundays and would permit their operation on other days within the following hours: Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.; other days excepting Sundays, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

After conducting an uproarious public hearing on the proposed closing ordinance last week, the labor council recommended that it be referred to the voters, disfavoring measures, indefinite postponement.

A factor in the disposition of the closing ordinance was the instituting late last week of a voluntary agreement among certain merchants to adhere to the business hours specified in the bill.

Concessions under the voluntary plan were made to small stores in residential districts.

To initiate the measure and get before the electorate, the labor committee would have to obtain approximately 1100 voters' signatures on petitions and file them 45 days before the November election.

Serving on the committee with Barker are Frank P. Marshall and James Preble.

Newspaper Spurns Mediation Offers

SEATTLE, Aug. 18.—(P)—The Post-Intelligencer rejected tonight Mayor John F. Dore's suggestion that differences between the strike-closed newspaper and the Seattle chapter of the American newspaper guild be settled by conference or arbitration.

Richard Selzer, president of the Seattle chapter which called a newsroom walkout last Thursday in protest against the discharge of two guild members, accepted the mayor's proposal earlier in the day.

W. Vaughn Tanner, resident publisher of the Hearst owned Post-Intelligencer, wrote to Dore: "I am in receipt of your letter of August 18 proposing a conference looking toward the settlement of 15 cents and will be eliminated entirely after customers have had the hand set for 18 months. The usual installation charge of \$1 will be continued."

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The new tariffs also will adjust long distance rates within Oregon

Germany Also Ready to Lend Fascists Hand

Will Recognize Rightist Regime if Madrid Is Captured, Report

Over 100 Killed, Terror Rules San Sebastian As Shells Strike

MADRID, Aug. 19.—(P)—High government sources said today any foreign aid given to the fascist rebels would be considered a violation of international law and would provide the government with a prima facie case for submission to the league of nations.

These sources insisted on the loyalists' right to aid from foreign powers in the civil war, but declined to conform that French assistance was being received.

REBEL HEADQUARTERS, Burgos, Spain, Aug. 19.—(P)—Italy and Germany were described by a high official of the fascist rebellion today as ready to give full recognition to the rebel government if its armies capture Madrid.

Representatives of the two governments, the Associated Press was informed, gave promises "semi-officially" that if and when the socialist regime is ousted from the Spanish capital endorsement of the fascists will be forthcoming.

The assurance, it was reported here, was advanced by commanders of German and Italian warships on "courtesy calls" to Rebel Commander-in-Chief Francisco Franco at his Morocco and Cadiz headquarters.

WITH THE REBEL ARMY, Burgos, Spain, Aug. 18.—(P)—The rebel leaders announced tonight their headquarters would be shifted from Burgos to Valladolid preparatory to an attack on Madrid.

Officers said the transfer to Valladolid, which is nearer the capital, meant early action against the city by troops under Gen. Emilio Mola, rebel commander for the north.

HENDAYE, France, Aug. 18.—(P)—At least 100 men, women and children were killed or wounded in today's bombardment of San Sebastian by the rebel warship "Alfonso XIII."

Three Postoffice Location Bids In

Inspector E. J. Fitzgerald, M. G. McCully, building supervising engineer and Postmaster H. R. Crawford were busy yesterday checking over submitted locations for a temporary postoffice location with the specifications of the post-office needs. Proposals for provision of the temporary space were opened yesterday afternoon.

Three bids were received. Postmaster Crawford announced, but did not reveal what properly they concerned or what firms offered them.

A decision will probably not be reached for two or three days, Postmaster Crawford said. The location recommended must then receive the approval of Washington before announcement of the temporary location will be made.

Telephone Rates Lowered In New Tariff Filed Here

Telephone rates which will save patrons in Oregon approximately \$90,000 annually, are included in a new tariff filed Tuesday with the state utility commissioner by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

The most important rate reduction involves eventual elimination of the extra charge for the hand set or French telephone. The present charge of 25 cents per month is reduced to 15 cents and will be eliminated entirely after customers have had the hand set for 18 months. The usual installation charge of \$1 will be continued.

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French and Italian Planes Clash Over Gibraltar, Claimed

Mussolini Moves to Aid Fascists if France Doesn't Halt Assistance to Leftists; Big Battle Due

Control of Two-Thirds of Spain Now Claimed by Rightists; Deaths in San Sebastian Attack Heavy

ITALY'S air fleet was poised on the Tyrrhenian coast Tuesday night as well-informed sources said Mussolini would aid the rebel fascist cause if France persisted in what was called open assistance to the Madrid government.

Leaves of all of 11 Duce's pilots were cancelled abruptly and they were ordered to be ready for duty on a moment's notice.

At Italian airdromes planes were wheeled from the hangars and poised for flight. The ground crews were ordered to remain on duty for any emergency.

The war department was conducting a canvass to learn which of Italy's airmen knew the Spanish language.

A report was circulated that Italian and French planes in the service of the combatant forces in Spain already had clashed over Gibraltar with no casualties.

The aerial battle, the story went, involved a bomber and two pursuit planes.

With rebel warlords claiming two-thirds of Spain, Madrid last night worked feverishly to bulwark its defenses against a "decisive" attack from the hills, believed imminent.

Government leaders sent out a new call for volunteers to replace the four-fifths of the old army which went over to the fascist rebels at the outset of hostilities.

Fearful lest concerted rebel action by trained soldiers using up-to-the-minute equipment might crush the loyalist lines defending the capital, government leaders were said to be holding three airliners in readiness to carry them to safety.

French troops by San Sebastian bombed rebel encampments in the hills northeast of Enderlaza.

Meanwhile U. S. Ambassador Claude G. Bowers, denying that he had been ordered off the coast guard Cayuga because of disputes with its officers, the movement of the vessel in Spanish waters, established a temporary embassy at Hendaye.

France, pushing its neutrality plan, worked to fix it over the reservations with which Germany agreed not to ship arms into Spain.

Boulder Dam Said Changing Climate

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(P)—Airplane pilots who fly over Boulder dam each day on transcontinental trips said today that the lake created by the dam was slowly changing the climate of southern Nevada and northeastern California.

The pilots said instruments in their ships showed that the water backed up behind the concrete horseshoe on the Colorado river was cooling the air for miles around.

When ground temperatures at Las Vegas, Nev., were 115 degrees, they said the lake surface temperature was 105 and the reading at 12,000 feet was 50 degrees.

This mass of cooler air spread like an open umbrella, L. G. Fritz, operations superintendent of the Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., airline, declared in reporting the pilots' findings.

Fritz said the lake, which is 100 miles long, was "acting as a charging battery" in the cooling process.

Roads Ordered Closed

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 18.—(P)—Two roads in the Willamette national forest have been closed because of fire hazards. They are the Portland creek road, a spur of the Fall Creek road, and the Box Canyon road, between the south fork of the McKenzie and the north fork of the Willamette.