

The Weather
Cloudy today, Monday
fair, temperature normal;
Max. Temp. Saturday 77,
Min. 51, river 3.5 ft., south-
westerly wind, cloudy.

Softball Tourney
Complete, colorful ac-
counts of the state softball
tournament will be found in
The Statesman each morn-
ing of the coming week.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

Governor Olson, Farmer-Labor Leader, Dies

Notable Figure in Ranks of Liberals Victim of Illness

Faces Death Bravely, Admitting Near End His Case Hopeless; Praise Accorded by Roosevelt

Minnesota Mourns; Party Now Has No Candidate for Senate, Several Nominees Are Considered

ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Floyd B. Olson, farmer-labor governor of Minnesota and long prominent in state and national political circles, died at 8:29 p. m. tonight. He was 44 years old.

With him at the time of death were Mrs. Olson, his daughter, Patricia; Maurice Rose, the chief executive's personal aide; Drs. Hunter Sheldon and Carl Nygaard, and three nurses, Miss Lunetta Judd, Miss Irma Sasson and Miss Elizabeth Hogan.

Barred from the hospital, a crowd waited on the street outside the building, awaiting the final outcome.

Just prior to word of the governor's death, cries of grief were heard in the hospital by the persons on the street.

Olson's Successor Holds Same Views

Hjarnar Peterson Native of Denmark; Believer in Co-op Principle

ST. PAUL, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Hjarnar Peterson, a naturalized Dane, who succeeded to the governorship upon the death tonight of Gov. Floyd B. Olson, brought to the chief executive post the same liberal convictions and principles for which his predecessor stood.

Peterson, a newspaper publisher and a Minnesota farmer, and reared on a Minnesota farm, received his training, as he says, "in the school of experience."

He is 46 years old, a staunch advocate of public ownership, co-operation and personal initiative, all of which he espoused during his terms in the Minnesota legislature and as lieutenant governor under Olson.

(Turn to page 8, col. 2)

Unique Baseball Program Offered

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Old-time baseball players will return to action Sunday night at the Vaughn street park when two teams of veteran players will compete in a three-inning game.

Such notables as Billy Sullivan, one-time Chicago White Sox; Charley High, former Portland Beaver star, and Carson Bigbee, ex-Pittsburgh ace will be included in the line-ups.

A regulation nine-inning game between all-star semi-pro teams from Portland down-state teams will follow. "Frisco" Edwards of Salem will manage the out-of-Portland team and players will include Delbert Wilson and Howard Maple of Salem and Phil Salstrom of Woodburn.

St. Paul, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The farmer-labor party of Minnesota, which has dominated state affairs for six years, was without a senatorial candidate upon the death of Gov. Floyd B. Olson tonight, but there were several possible nominees available.

Two of these most prominently mentioned were Rep. Ernest Lundeen, Minneapolis, and Atty. Gen. Harry H. Peterson. The selection, under Minnesota law, will be made by the farmer-labor state central committee.

45th Fatality Occurs

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Portland's 1936 traffic toll reached 45 today with the death of Sig Freudenstein. He was injured in an automobile accident earlier in the week.

Better Standard of Living Forecast in Landon Speech

WEST MIDDLESEX, Pa., Aug. 22.—(AP)—A promise of a better standard of living in this country "through a frontier of new wants," and encouragement of "free enterprise" was projected today by Gov. Alf M. Landon in a campaign address at his village birthplace.

"Let us not abandon our determination to win security and abundance without sacrificing any of our precious heritage of freedom and opportunity," Landon told an eager throng.

Applause broke out when the republican presidential nominee said "the American way of life is being threatened," and pledged himself "so far as it lies within my power to protect for America our heritage of freedom and opportunity."

"The choice now before our country," the Kansas said, "is the choice between the pig in the

Neutral Move Helped out by Spanish Heads

Madrid Government Will Settle German Ship Incident, Pledge

Rebels Push On, Nearing Madrid; Final Drive Will Start Soon

(By The Associated Press)

The door to united European neutrality in the Spanish civil war was opened tonight with the promise of the Madrid government that it would settle speedily the "Kamerun incident" protested twice by the Nazi government of Germany.

Through its minister of state, Augusto Barcia, the Madrid government declared it was discussing "with all the care required by their importance" the German demands for apologies for the reported search of the German vessel Kamerun by Spanish government armed seamen.

The German government, also demanded assurances that such an "incident" would not recur, and insisted on return of a German plane reported to be sequestered in Spain. Of this latter demand there was nothing said officially in Madrid, but it was authoritatively stated in London that Great Britain exerted strong pressure on Madrid to smooth out this dispute as well as the Kamerun incident.

If the "affronts" charged by the German government were disposed of satisfactorily, European observers felt, the most difficult stumbling block to the proposed French neutrality pact would be removed.

Rebels at Toledo. Plan Final Drive

Within war-torn Spain herself fascist-rebel forces pushed on toward Madrid tonight, their leaders said, to capture the government capital "within a short time."

The insurgent forces tonight were consolidating newly won positions on the outskirts of Toledo, only 20 miles south of Madrid, preparatory to launching a final assault which they hope would carry the government defenders of Toledo before them leaving a virtually unimpeded route to Madrid.

The rebel warship Espana late in the day resumed its bombardment of the Irun-San Sebastian sector.

An aerial battle between government and rebel planes over Huesca was reported with no casualties. The government planes, it was reported, chased the rebel planes back toward Zaragoza.

The United States reaffirmed officially its policy of stringent neutrality with a "moral" arms embargo.

Leader of Black Legion Is Sought

DETROIT, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Michigan authorities demanded tonight that Lima, O., police detain Virgil (Bert) Effinger, indicted with 21 others on criminal syndicalism charges in an alleged black legion plot to seize the federal government, pending a hearing on two warrants for his extradition.

Effinger, an electrical contractor who was once an unsuccessful candidate for sheriff in Lima, was described in the affidavit on which the syndicalism charge was based as the "national commander" of the terroristic band of night riders, and as the leader in a proposed armed uprising to seize arsenals and federal buildings.

Effinger's selection came at the end of a stormy session, during which he charged Dr. Ralph Shaduck, area manager, with having gone back on his word not to be a candidate for the nomination.

Dr. Shaduck denied the charge and withdrew after the compulsory ballot, in which he received 393 votes to Jeffrey's 135. The final vote was Jeffrey, 314; C. C. Patterson, 75; A. M. Silverman, 48; Gilbert E. Hamaker, 39, and Dr. Shaduck, 32.

Trains Crash But Damage Is Slight

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—A collision between two freight trains about 25 miles east of La Grande was reported here today by Union Pacific officials.

One train was stopped and the other barely moved when the two locomotives crashed head-on. No one was injured and no cars were derailed.

Officials said traffic would be delayed only slightly. The cause of the accident had not been determined.

Southwest Ohio Suffers Severe Wind, Rain Storm

HAMILTON, O., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Severe wind and rain storms ripped through at least three counties in southwestern Ohio tonight, inflicting damage estimated by police at \$75,000 to \$100,000 in Hamilton and causing widespread loss in nearby areas.

Houses were unroofed here, parts of the brick walls of two factories were blown down, and trees and high tension lines felled.

Head of Young G.O.P. to Talk

Republican Rally Set Tuesday Noon

National Head of Younger Party Group to Talk Officials Coming

Marion county republicans will hold a pre-campaign luncheon at the Marion hotel Tuesday at 12 o'clock, J. Kenneth Bradley, president of the national federation of Young Republicans, and Kathryn Ford, woman's director of the Young Republicans will be the speakers at the meeting. Both are on a tour under the auspices of the national republican headquarters.

The rally is being given under the sponsorship of the Marion county central committee, the Pro America league and the Marion county republican club. Lowell C. Page, president of the Oregon republican club will bring the speakers from Portland. Harold Pruitt, secretary of the Marion club will serve as chairman of the meeting.

Tickets for the luncheon are reported to be selling well and one of the largest meetings of the group held in Marion county is expected to result. The program will be limited and will be over by 1 o'clock.

Jeffrey Selected To Oppose Ekwall

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Portland supporters of the Townsend pension plan selected John A. Jeffrey, veteran Oregon campaigner, today as their independent candidate for congress from the third Oregon district.

He will oppose William A. Ekwall, republican incumbent, and Mrs. Nanny Wood Honeyman, both outspoken critics of the Townsend plan.

The Townsend nominee lost the democratic senatorial nomination to Willis Mahoney of Klamath Falls in the primary election this June and has twice before run for congress, both times unsuccessfully.

Jeffrey's selection came at the end of a stormy session, during which he charged Dr. Ralph Shaduck, area manager, with having gone back on his word not to be a candidate for the nomination.

Dr. Shaduck denied the charge and withdrew after the compulsory ballot, in which he received 393 votes to Jeffrey's 135. The final vote was Jeffrey, 314; C. C. Patterson, 75; A. M. Silverman, 48; Gilbert E. Hamaker, 39, and Dr. Shaduck, 32.

Three Wanted Here Reported Held in South

Two Suspected of Series of Apartment House Thefts in Salem

Woman Who Escaped Jail in Corvallis, Sought on Check Charges

Two men and a woman believed wanted for crimes in or near Salem were under arrest in California cities yesterday, city and state police were notified. The men were believed by Chief of Police Frank A. Minto to have been responsible for a series of apartment house burglaries here July 4. The woman, according to state police, was sought here in 1932 in connection with bad check cases.

The men were Lester Darby and Harold Lowy, police were advised. One of them had in his possession a 1932 Salem high school class pin.

Chief Minto said he had sent Oakland authorities a list of articles, mostly old gold jewelry, stolen from more than a dozen apartments and two offices here early in July. Mrs. Nona White, county probation officer, was one of the victims of the apartment prowlers.

Woman Got Away From Corvallis Jail

From Corvallis, Ore., a woman, known here as Mrs. Clara Larson, now 35, was sought by police here late in 1932 and early in 1933 but never apprehended. She finally was arrested in Benton county and held in jail at Corvallis until she escaped January 12, 1933, police records show. She used at least 30 aliases including Mrs. Minnie Perry Gould, Mrs. R. W. Stevens, Carolyn C. Stevens, Clara C. Bryant (Turn to page 8, col. 1)

Blanton Defeated In Texas Election

Concedes Loss; Telegram Assertedly by Farley Cause of Furore

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Thomas L. Blanton, fiery veteran of many a congressional struggle, was defeated today in his race for renomination against Clyde L. Garrett, Eastland county judge, and tonight conceded his opponent's victory.

The unofficial vote at midnight was Blanton \$15,649; Garrett 28,309.

The vote included tabulations from 11 of the 12 counties in the 17th district, with eight complete. Blanton failed to carry his home county, Taylor, where complete returns gave him 3,958 votes to 4,461 for Garrett.

"I am disappointed, but am neither disgruntled nor dismayed," Blanton said.

The primary was enlivened by the details which flew around a telegram bearing the name of James A. Farley and urging another congressional term for Blanton.

Max Bentley, managing editor of the Abilene (Tex.) Reporter-News, said his newspapers received from Washington last night this telegram which was published widely.

"Congressman Tom Blanton should be returned. He has contributed much legislative progress and the people of his district should recognize his worth."

(Signed) Hon. James A. Farley.

Bentley said the telegram company told him it was a government message filed in Washington.

James A. Farley, chairman of the democratic national committee, quickly denied authoring the message in New York today.

Strike of Lumber Workers Is Ended

I.W.W. Claim Duress; End of Martial Rule Is Ordered by Ross

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Hurling a final charge of "military duress," I. W. W. leaders officially called an end tonight to the eight-week North Idaho lumber strike which brought martial law to Clearwater county.

James Whalen, chairman of the central strike committee, and P. E. Stover, chairman of the organization committee, released this statement:

"The vote by the strikers in Pierce to go back to work was taken under military duress. For this reason the strikers in other places that the outcome of the vote is a valid expression of the strikers' real opinion. However, they have agreed to go back to work pending future developments. With the return ballots from all camps in favor of going back to work, the strike was officially ended."

With the strike ended, the revocation of martial law in the county was ordered by Governor C. Ben Ross.

C. L. Billings, general manager of the Potlatch Forests, Inc., in a statement last night, said "if the men want to go back to work" some of the camps would be reopened "as soon as the troops are removed."

Heavy Rain Comes To Parched Areas

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Drenching rain weakened the drought's grip on much of the farm belt today.

As much as 2 to 3 inches of water refreshed parts of North Dakota and Minnesota—sun blackened spots in the drought region—and H. K. Wilson, Minnesota agronomist, said the end of the long arid period was apparent.

Wilson said the rain would permit fall plowing which otherwise would have been impossible in the two states, would prepare the earth for sowing of winter grain, and bring pastures back to life.

Farmers hailed the overnight rains for what comfort they brought. In North Dakota, grain men predicted fair crops in some parts of the state despite the summer long parching.

Healthful Drinks Flow After Crash

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Boys and girls in an outlying residential district of Portland had a free feast of bottled milk and orange juice today.

The flow benefited occurred when a Fairview farm truck struck a telephone pole and overturned.

Pedestrian is Injured Fatally on Downtown Street; Auto Strikes

Clarence McKenzie, 24, Victim When He Attempts to Cross Street; Slips and Falls on Seeing Oncoming Machine Which Stops Quickly

CLARENCE MCKENZIE, 24, 570 North Liberty street, died last night as the result of injuries received when he was struck by a car driven by F. C. Robinson, 235 North 15th street. The accident occurred at the alley crossing on Court street between High and Church streets.

McKenzie was rushed to the Salem General hospital where he died of a broken neck and fractured skull. The accident occurred just at 11 o'clock.

Witnesses said that McKenzie came from between two cars on the south side of Court street, and started across the street. They said he looked to the left but did not look to the right. Robinson was traveling west on Court. McKenzie attempted to stop as he saw the car, slipped and fell beneath the wheels of Robinson's car, witnesses stated. Police said that Robinson stopped within 22 feet after striking McKenzie.

McKenzie was the son of Mrs. Ora McKenzie who is now visiting in Spokane. He had been employed for three years as cashier of the Fred Meyer store.

William H. Trindle, district attorney, investigated the case and reported there would be no arrest. He said that in his opinion it was an unavoidable accident and that Robinson was not to blame.

Blanton Defeated In Texas Election

Concedes Loss; Telegram Assertedly by Farley Cause of Furore

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Thomas L. Blanton, fiery veteran of many a congressional struggle, was defeated today in his race for renomination against Clyde L. Garrett, Eastland county judge, and tonight conceded his opponent's victory.

The unofficial vote at midnight was Blanton \$15,649; Garrett 28,309.

The vote included tabulations from 11 of the 12 counties in the 17th district, with eight complete. Blanton failed to carry his home county, Taylor, where complete returns gave him 3,958 votes to 4,461 for Garrett.

"I am disappointed, but am neither disgruntled nor dismayed," Blanton said.

The primary was enlivened by the details which flew around a telegram bearing the name of James A. Farley and urging another congressional term for Blanton.

Max Bentley, managing editor of the Abilene (Tex.) Reporter-News, said his newspapers received from Washington last night this telegram which was published widely.

"Congressman Tom Blanton should be returned. He has contributed much legislative progress and the people of his district should recognize his worth."

(Signed) Hon. James A. Farley.

Bentley said the telegram company told him it was a government message filed in Washington.

James A. Farley, chairman of the democratic national committee, quickly denied authoring the message in New York today.

Blaze Spreading At Seven Devils

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Three hundred fire fighters were rushed today against flames which spread rapidly over 700 acres in the rugged Seven Devils mountain region of the Nes Perce national forest in central Idaho.

Smoke rolled over the peaks in great clouds as a wind whipped the fire through yellow pine, lodge pole pine and Douglas fir. The area is west of Riggin's, Idaho, between the Salmon river and the grand canyon of the Snake.

McNary Feted at Mt. Angel; Flax Outlook Held Bright

MT. ANGEL, Aug. 22.—This morning the Mt. Angel community, through the Mt. Angel Business Men's club, was host today to senior United States Senator Charles L. McNary, who was hailed as a true friend and benefactor of what was described as the coming permanently greatest industry on the land and in the cities and towns of the Willamette valley.

Under the general direction of Father Alcibi, O.S.B., and the special leadership of F. C. J. Schwab, the new retting and scutching plant of the Mt. Angel community was shown to visitors who had come from several sections of the state.

The plant has its two large storage sheds full of the harvested crop. The threshing or deseeding is going on, and the six concrete retting tanks are about filled for the first time with threshed straw.

Their capacity is nine tons each, or 54 tons to the one change of water, which is warmed by a plant just installed.

Huge Crossing Project Going Ahead Rapidly

Placing of Girders Will Start Next Week; Job May End March 1

Materials Extensive; 40 Men on Average are Being Employed

Enough concrete to pave 42 Salem residential blocks and nearly enough steel to build four reservoirs such as is being constructed on Fairmount hill are going into the Southern Pacific highway underpass at the north city limits, a project scarcely four blocks in length.

The \$258,000 motor vehicle tunnel and approach will be finished by next March 1 if weather conditions are favorable. Albert Berni, superintendent for Kern & Kibbe, contractors, said yesterday.

Were the huge blocks of concrete already poured for the railway bridge section of the project standing on ground level, they would appear of monumental proportions. The tunnel under the railroad tracks will be 393 feet long with a 15-foot clearance for motor traffic.

Immense Girders To Be Placed Soon

Immense steel girders—each one weighs 37 tons—were being unloaded at the site last week. Berni said the difficult task of lowering them into place across the tunnel, to support the concrete roof and tracks, would start in about one week. Sixteen such girders will span the 44-foot roadway and provide sufficient strength to support a double track railway.

Forty men on the average are employed on the project, according to Berni. Contrary to a prevailing belief, they are not necessarily from the work relief rolls but rather are hired in much the same manner as laborers on other highway jobs through the state employment office.

While motorists will continue to ply the Silvertown road detour, railway traffic will shift back from the present temporary, or shoo-fly line to the old location in the next two or three weeks, Berni predicted. Construction operations are being centered on the tunnel in order that the railroad may be moved out of the way of workers building the highway approaches.

Each approach, concrete paved and banked by retaining walls, will be nearly 500 feet long. The roadway will dip to a point 14 feet below the original highway level. Eight feet above, on either side of the tunnel, there will be pedestrian walks five feet wide.

Drainage Problem Is Believed Solved

To circumvent the drainage problem created by depressing the roadway through the tunnel, the contractors have laid 1500 feet of 18-inch concrete pipe westward to a catch basin of the Valley Drainage company property. The drain line, it is hoped, will eliminate the necessity of equipping the tunnel with automatic pumps to carry away winter rains.

The tunnel proper will be completed around December 1 and work on the approaches will then be rushed ahead. If construction schedules can be maintained, the big project will be completed one year and one month after it was started, last February.

Only one sidewalk loop will lead from the undercrossing approaches, Berni said, explaining away current reports to the contrary. A 50-foot half circle will be paved from the west side of the south approach to lead down a 20-foot sidewalk to the Valley Packing plant, the McLaughlin machine shops and residences.

No change in the route of Silvertown road will be required since the south undercrossing approach will start three blocks north of the Silvertown and Portland road junction.

Into the undercrossing project will go 7000 cubic yards of concrete, 350 tons of reinforcing steel and 600 tons of structural steel.

Americans Urged To Leave Quickly

MADRID, Aug. 22.—(AP)—A fresh admonition to all Americans to evacuate Spain as soon as possible was posted tonight at the United States embassy, following receipt of a cable from Washington.

"Every day of additional delay means the possibility of being cut off entirely from the only method of evacuation," the note said.

Three Suspected in Melon Episode

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Gilbert P. Dickinson, 19; Lloyd S. Seabury, 21; and Lloyd H. Bonges, 20, all of Plainview, Neb., are held in the county jail here by the state police as "definite suspects" in the watermelon rind hurling episode on the Pacific highway which culminated Thursday night that resulted in Mrs. Joe N. Marsh of this city sustaining a seriously slashed throat.

Mrs. Marsh, in an Ashland hospital, was reported as showing improvement today.

Seabury and Bonges entered pleas of guilty in justice court this afternoon to disorderly conduct, admitting shooting a water pistol at passing autos.

Dickinson, owner of the auto in which the trio were touring, was sentenced to ten days in the county jail for possession of an illegal out-of-state license plate.

All three vigorously deny any part in the watermelon throwing.