

Late News Breaks  
The Statesman's exclusive "beat" in Oregon on the strike termination story Thursday was only one of many similar services to its readers.

FOUNDED 1851

The Weather  
Cloudy today and Sunday.  
Probably rain and warmer  
Sunday. Max. Temp. Friday  
56, Min. 32, river 4.3 ft. rain  
.88 inch, northwest wind.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, February 13, 1937

Price 3c; Newsstands 5c

No. 278

## Demo Opposition to F. R. Court Plan Grows

### Issue of Farm Labor Treated In Grange Bill

Conciliation Board Will Be Proposed to Rule in Rural Disputes

Not Planned to Replace Measures Already in Sight, Explained

On the eve of the battle in the house over the labor bills the Oregon state grange legislative committee which opposed the adoption of house bills 56 and 57, is proposing a bill to establish a state board of conciliation for farm labor, as distinct from the state board of conciliation. This measure is not a substitute for pending legislation. It represents the grange's attempt to meet the problem of strikes among farm laborers such as have beset California producers. The grange bill is expected to be introduced today.

The bill would set up a conciliation board of five members. The state labor commissioner would name two members of recognized labor unions and two farmers from lists submitted by the state grange and the farm union. These four would name a fifth neutral member. Board members would get \$5 a day and expenses for time employed. The board would govern labor relations between farmers and the grange, and in the handling and processing of perishable crops.

The farm labor conciliation board would be required to keep in touch with the farm labor situation, encourage growers to file schedule of wages for the harvesting of crops early enough so that farm laborers could file protests if they object to the scale. In case of protest the board is instructed to hold hearings and seek to conciliate opposing views. If a labor dispute is pending involving ten or more employees the board shall encourage the appointment of a board of arbitration. This board shall hold hearings and make public its recommendations. In case of a strike the board shall try to effect an agreement under which the employees will continue work to avoid loss of crops with the wage scale to be agreed to later.

Men seeking to organize unions of farm laborers must show a card identifying them with a recognized labor union. If they have no such card then they must register with the county clerk, giving particulars regarding the organization. The purpose of this requirement, it was explained, is to prevent communistic agitators from attempting to organize labor under the guise of labor unions.

Ray Gill, state grange master, said that many farmers were fearful of strikes at the time when perishable crops are being harvested, when delay might be disastrous. The new machinery is proposed in an effort to prevent such strikes through securing posting of wages and conciliation and arbitration.

### Lynn Parr Re-elected

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Feb. 12. (P)—School directors elected Superintendent Lynn Parr to another two-year term. He has headed this city's school system since coming here from Coquille in 1926.

### Ways-Means Appropriations Still Under Martin Figure

Appropriations approved by the ways and means committee up to last night remained slightly below sums recommended by Governor Charles H. Martin. The score stood:

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Recommended by governor—\$9,716,140.19.

Planning Board Request Held Up  
The state planning board's request for \$51,680 elicited considerable discussion after a joint ways and means group had recommended \$40,000. The latter proposal was held up pending further study. The planning board is spending "a lot" of money, Senator Walker opined, while Senator Strayer declared he would favor wiping out the entire appropriation.

"It looks as though we shoot away a lot of money," Senator Best added.

Senator Strayer also censured state institution heads who contract financial obligations outside of their biennial budgets. A \$1,051.53 obligation incurred by the state school for the blind, to which Strayer referred specifically, was explained by Superintendent Walter R. Dry as the re-

### Adams Chosen to Draft National Police School Plan; is Granted Leave

Head of Vocational Education Hopes to Accomplish Important Federal Task; A National Work Here Achieves National Recognition

THE Oregon state board for vocational education yesterday granted its director, O. D. Adams, a three-months leave of absence to permit him to accept an assignment by the United States office of education to set up a nationwide plan for police training. Reports were that the appointment came to Adams through pioneering work along this line done in Oregon.

### Labor Battle May Be Delayed Today

Leaders Reported Backing Move For Re-Referral to Committee

Labor legislation which was to have come up for its first floor battle in the house of representatives today after pushing pension bills, slot machine and miscellaneous other measures into the background, may be postponed, it was reported last night.

### McMahan-Bar War Taken to Solons

County Lawyers Committee Avers Local Situation to Be "Intolerable"

Marion county's civil war raging between Judge L. H. McMahan, senior judge of the Marion-Linn circuit bench, and the attorneys of the Marion county bar, carried into legislative halls yesterday. Members of the legislative committee of the Marion county bar association appeared before the house revision of laws committee with four bills to correct what they termed an intolerable situation.

### Student Fund at Leslie Is Looted

Nearly \$100 in cafeteria and candy counter funds was stolen from Leslie junior high school Thursday night by a burglar who jimmed two doors to gain entrance to the building.

The money was taken from a small safe in the office of Principal LaMoine R. Clark. Friday is the usual banking day for the school funds and a week's cafeteria and candy counter receipts, plus a few dollars on hand for locker deposit refunds, made up the amount in the safe.

The burglar gained entrance by forcing a door leading into the school from a fire escape and also the door of the principal's office.

### State Library Building Plan Now in Senate

\$500,000 Appropriation Sought; Federal Aid Is Held Probable

House Reconsiders Vote Killing Proposal for Highway Structure

Senator McKay introduced a bill in the senate Friday to provide for the construction of a state library building with an appropriation for the purpose. The power is vested in the state board of control, which would have power also to locate the building on the lands now owned by the state for capitol grounds, or which may be acquired north of Capitol street. The sum appropriated is \$500,000 from the general fund.

### River Commerce To Resume Soon

Steamer Northwestern to Fly Willamette When Steamships Arrive

River shipping probably will be resumed between Salem and Portland within the next three weeks, Manager Dewey Greiner of the Salem Navigation company reported yesterday. As soon as sea-going vessels begin bringing goods to the Portland docks again for delivery to Salem, the firm's packet steamer, Northwestern, will be returned to the Salem-Portland service.

### Quins' Abduction Plotted, Warning

TORONTO, Feb. 12.—(Canadian Press)—Ontario police were reported tonight to have doubled the guard around the home of the Dionne quintuplets at Callander.

They acted, it was said, after an unnamed bus traveler told officers at Long Branch, Ont., that he had heard two foreign-looking men discussing kidnaping two of the five girls.

Neither government officials nor provincial police at Toronto would confirm the report that they were investigating the story.

Premier Mitchell Heppburn admitted he had heard the rumor, adding that "police are fully aware of the situation."

David A. Croil, minister of welfare and a guardian of the quintuplets, said at Windsor he had not heard of the report, but declared it was "fantastic."

### Albany College To Remain For Year At Least

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 12.—(P)—Dr. Thomas W. Bibb, president of Albany college, said today the institution would not be moved from this city for next year's school term. The announcement was made to set at rest rumors of an imminent change.

### Marine Unions Are Involved In New Crisis

"Discharge Book" Issues Threaten to Tie Up Commerce Again

Temporary Injunction Is Obtained as "Double Cross" Is Charged

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### Veterans' Relief Group Is Planned

County Legion Council's Silverton Meeting Is Largely Attended

SILVERTON, Feb. 12.—Formation of a county-wide veterans' relief organization was favored after extensive discussion by the record turnout of veterans at the meeting here tonight of the Marion County Council of the American Legion. The proposal will be referred back to the various posts. Purpose of the organization would be prevention of duplication in welfare work among the needy veterans.

### Fair Management Seeks WPA Help

Improvement and construction of roads and sidewalks, landscaping and painting at the state fairgrounds is covered in a \$31,660 WPA project submitted for approval yesterday. The project, the largest formulated locally for several weeks.

### West Salem to Plan; Seeks Orderly Civic Development

West Salem must no longer grow "like Topsy" but in an orderly, planned-for-the-future manner, the city administration has decided with the result that a new planning board will meet with the council here Tuesday night to discuss the first of a series of major improvement projects.

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### Kentucky Penitentiary Goes Camping

Here is a view of the "tent prison," under guard of soldiers and prison keepers, which was set up on high ground outside of the Kentucky state penitentiary at Frankfort when flood waters rose to a dangerous height within the walls. The evacuation of the prisoners came after they had rioted in fear of death by drowning.

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### Senator Clark and Ray Moley Latest To Criticize Move

Amounts to Abolishing High Tribunal Says Montana Man; Former Brain Truster Makes Radio Attack

Over 40 in Senate Will Vote Against Change, Claimed; Union League's Blast Cheers President, Word

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, standing pat on his court proposals as the only sure and speedy way to attain new deal goals, met increasing opposition tonight within his own party.

Senator Clark (D., Mo.) announced he was in "complete and total disagreement" with the president's request for power to name six new justices to the supreme court.

"It amounts essentially to abolishing the supreme court of the United States as it has existed since the foundation of the republic," he said, "and the setting up of a new tribunal in its stead with reference to a particular situation and with reference to particular litigation which has recently been or may in the near future be pending before the court."

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**BALLADE**  
of TODAY  
By R. C.

There's no debate, a library for Oregon is needed, but legislators hesitate last budget exceeded; an office building too is on the present agenda but yesterday almost became superfluous addenda.