

The Weather
slightly warmer today, rain Monday; Max. Temp. Saturday 68, Min. 37, river 9 feet, rain .03 inch, N. W. wind.

Session Windup
Whether the close of the legislative session is tonight or later, The Statesman will carry full details of the last major events.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

Pension Settled but Session Will Continue

Willamette U. Will Build New Library

Structure and Equipment to Cost \$100,000

Sketch of Design Viewed by Trustees; Moving P. O. Considered

Several Faculty Changes Loom for Coming Year President Reveals

Early construction of a new library building for Willamette university was authorized by the trustees at a meeting held yesterday afternoon. The building with equipment, and minor improvements to other buildings is to cost not to exceed \$100,000.

The proposal of L. H. Hoffman for moving the old postoffice to the campus and remodeling it for a library, have cost approximately \$80,000. The money for the construction is to be taken from funds in the hands of the endowment committee temporarily, but not any of the funds held in trust for endowment purposes.

Representatives of the A. E. Doyle firm of architects of Portland, who designed the gymnasium, showed a sketch of a building for a library, designed in the Georgian colonial style. Mr. Hoffman also appeared and presented his proposal. The trustees authorized the appointment of a building committee, with all contracts subject to the approval of the executive committee.

Faculty Changes

As this was the mid-year meeting of the trustees Pres. Baxter reported the staff changes for the ensuing year. Miss Edith Denise, assistant professor of modern languages, resigned, as did Mrs. Etta Westhouse Judd, assistant librarian, now on leave, and Mrs. J. A. Mills who has been for many years manager of Lausane hall. The death of W. E. Kirk, professor of modern languages leaves a vacancy. Promotions included W. C. Jones from associate professor to professor of business administration, and C. F. Luther from associate professor to professor of mathematics. William Mosher, a graduate of the university, now taking graduate work at the state college, was elected assistant in chemistry.

The trustees voted to increase the proportion of salary restoration to the faculty from one-third previously voted to after dark. The athletic committee recommended the addition of another instructor in physical education, and the matter was referred to the budget committee. Pres. Baxter also recommended an additional instructor in social sciences for next year.

Honorary degrees were voted to W. B. Hanley, of the University of Southern California, doctor of laws, and to F. W. George W. Peavy of Oregon State college, doctor of science. The presentation of the degrees will occur later in the year.

Toppenish Youths Catch "Kidnaper"

YAKIMA, March 6.—Three Toppenish youths late tonight captured, trussed up and brought to the sheriff's office Claude Leon Osburn, 22, wanted for forcibly taking the car of Mrs. A. W. Osborne and driving away with Miss Viola Schrieder, 17. Osburn drove several miles into the Simcoe hills on the Goldendale highway, officers said, and remained until after dark. He then brought the girl back to her home in Toppenish.

Fred Brandt, Phillip Cook and John Miller recognized the machine parked beside the girl's home and when Osburn turned to drive away blocked the road. Officers said they were informed Osburn and the girl had been going together but stopped the first of the year. They believed the case was a "lover's quarrel."

Eight Bicycle Riders Given Court Citations For Riding Sans Light

Eight bicycle riders were booked by city police last night on charges of riding at night without lights. They were Bud Randall, 2417 Center street; Dick Lindbeck, 818 North Liberty; D. Hardman, 1769 South Church; Pete Clear, 376 North 19th; Fred Raines, 760 North Church; Don Simpson, 1571 Waller; L. Bertran, 605 North Capitol; E. Lambert, 555 Cross.

SHOWDOWN ON STEEL LABOR ISSUE NEAR



Steel production now near peak. (By The Associated Press) The competition for labor's leadership overshadowed developments yesterday in workers' disputes with employers. A union in the aluminum industry bolted the American Federation of Labor, led by William Green, and swung its allegiance to John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization. It was new gain for Lewis, whose position already had been strengthened during the week by recognition from ranking producers in the steel and electrical industries. But Green's forces were not idle. Craft union leaders opposed to Lewis' "vertical" organization program indicated they were considering several methods of reprisal. One was a boycott of capital goods produced by C. I. O. members. Another was refusal to recognize the Lewis label on consumer goods. Also considered were proposals for organizing rival unions. Aluminum Workers Defection May Spread The defection of the aluminum workers' union's largest unit, the New Kensington, Pa., plant of the Aluminum Company of America, from the A. F. of L. ranks held prospects of spreading. The break with the A. F. of L. developed from a dispute over finances. The aluminum company employs about 40,000 persons. New strikes began and others ended yesterday in a swiftly-moving series of events on the labor front.

Jones Will Upset Sought by Nurse

Downtown Property Here Claimed and Land in Wallowa County

Suit to upset full execution of the will distributing the \$300,000 estate of the late T. B. Jones was filed in circuit court yesterday afternoon by Lucille Aldrich, who claimed that as nurse, companion and confidential secretary of Mr. Jones she was promised certain bequests upon his demise.

The complaint names as defendants Ladd & Bush Trust company, executor, and 14 heirs. The plaintiff contends that while Mr. Jones was receiving hospital care he was willing to execute the alleged agreement providing for her after his death but was prevented from carrying it out by certain defendants, not named specifically in the pleadings.

Portions of the estate claimed as due her under the alleged oral contract are two lots at the southwest corner of Commercial and Center streets, facing on Commercial; a 1934 automobile and three parcels of land in Wallowa county of approximately 280 acres.

Reciting that Mr. Jones required constant care and a careful diet, the plaintiff claims that in the spring of 1935, when he was 78 years of age, being fond of her companionship, he promised her these gifts if she would become his nurse, companion and confidential secretary for the remainder of his life. The complaint is captioned "Lucille Aldrich vs. T. B. Jones." (Turn to page 3, column 1)

Seniors Win Colorful Glee; Sophomores Get Chilly Bath

By JERRYME UPSTON Thrilled, hilarious seniors jubilantly rushed to the elevated stage in the Willamette gymnasium last night to claim the cardinal and gold banner and to sing their song for the second time as a result of the 29th annual Freshman Glee. The seniors placed first in music and words and second in presentation. Anna May Unrath wrote the music to "Indian Rhythm" and Frank Pemberton the words.

Although their formation was not considered as good by the judges as that of the juniors who placed second, it was accurate and precise. Their formation carried out the theme of their song. It was the Indian sign for "three paths up a mountain." Sophomores are again the mill-stream winners. Juniors placed second and freshmen third. The three classes, juniors, sophomores and freshmen tied for second place in words and music. Juniors

Astoria Defeats Its Second Team In Tourney Final

ASTORIA, Ore., March 6.—(AP)—

In the most unusual tournament wind-up in the district's history, Astoria's fighting Fishermen defeated the own second team 15 to 15, tonight for the right to represent District 5 in the state high school basketball tournament.

The seconds entered the finals this afternoon, winning 30 to 23 from Seaside. The Fishermen defeated St. Helens 42 to 32.

Crew Rescued as Steamers Collide

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—(AP)—

More than 1900 potential victims escaped with only a scare today when the transpacific Dollar liner President Coolidge rammed the tanker Frank H. Buck in fog-blanketed Golden Gate channel and then quickly rescued all hands from the smaller ship.

The tanker's crew of 36 took to lifeboats at high speed and were picked up by the liner within 20 minutes.

The tanker drifted seaward for several hours and tonight was aground in 60 feet of water four and one-half miles directly out in the main channel, the coast guard reported. Her captain and seven men were aboard, and a tugboat had a line attached. The vessel draws 30 feet of water, and her head was submerged and touching bottom.

Court Plan Foes Open Up Barrage

Burke of Nebraska Swats Idea While Flanagan Takes Other Side

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—Democratic opponents of President Roosevelt's court bill opened tonight an intensive barrage designed to counteract during the next week the chief executive's appeals for the nation's support in reshaping the supreme court.

Senator Burke (D-Nebr) opened fire with a radio speech asserting that no greater disservice was done to the cause of democracy than may well result from the diligent and surprisingly cunning and deceptive program to discredit the supreme court in the minds of the public.

On the other hand, Representative Flanagan (D-N.Y.), in a speech urged support of Mr. Roosevelt's proposal, said: "You cannot destroy the national conscience by judicial fiat. This was attempted by a divided court in the Dred Scott case. You know the result..."

"I shall we again permit four or five judges, who are out of joint with our social and economic growth, to again embroil us in trouble?"

Senator Skips Stop Sign Saying He Didn't See It

Emerging from the fog of law-making Senator U. S. Balestine of Klamath Falls fell briefly into the hands of Salem police yesterday. He was booked on a charge of failing to heed a stop sign. "I just didn't see it," the senator remarked. He posted \$2.50 bail.

Late Sports

PULLMAN, Wash., March 6.—(AP)—Graduate Manager Earl Foster of Washington State college, said tonight he would meet Monday at Seattle with Oregon and Washington athletic directors to arrange the playoff for the coast conference northern division basketball title.

Victories by Washington State and Oregon tonight threw the race into an unprecedented three-way tie for the title.

"I am going to Seattle tomorrow night and will meet with Ray Eckman of Washington and Anse Cornell of Oregon," Foster said. "It is probable we will draw at that meeting, and one team will get a bye. The others will play next Saturday night, and the loser will go out. The winner and the team with a bye will meet Monday."

Another Union Joins Faction Backing Lewis

Federation Makes Plans for Reprisal, Perhaps Boycott Upon Goods

Rubber Workers Vote to Strike Until C. I. O. Is Given Recognition

The competition for labor's leadership overshadowed developments yesterday in workers' disputes with employers. A union in the aluminum industry bolted the American Federation of Labor, led by William Green, and swung its allegiance to John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization.

It was new gain for Lewis, whose position already had been strengthened during the week by recognition from ranking producers in the steel and electrical industries. But Green's forces were not idle. Craft union leaders opposed to Lewis' "vertical" organization program indicated they were considering several methods of reprisal. One was a boycott of capital goods produced by C. I. O. members. Another was refusal to recognize the Lewis label on consumer goods. Also considered were proposals for organizing rival unions.

Aluminum Workers Defection May Spread The defection of the aluminum workers' union's largest unit, the New Kensington, Pa., plant of the Aluminum Company of America, from the A. F. of L. ranks held prospects of spreading. The break with the A. F. of L. developed from a dispute over finances. The aluminum company employs about 40,000 persons. New strikes began and others ended yesterday in a swiftly-moving series of events on the labor front.

United Rubber Workers of America voted to remain away from work at the Firestone Tire and Rubber company's Akron plants until the union, a C. I. O. affiliate, was recognized as the sole collective bargaining agent for 10,000 workers. A "company union" was abolished, and negotiation upon certain demands was assured.

Axemen, Pelicans Win Their Places In State Tourney

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 6.—(AP)—Corvallis high school, defeating state championships, surrendered their place in the state basketball tournament at Salem by losing to Eugene, 34 to 20, in the district play-off here tonight.

In a preliminary game St. Mary's of Eugene edged out Albany for third place in the state tournament here tonight, defeating Eugene (84) (20) Corvallis Igoe 5.....F.....2 Crockett Austin 5.....F.....1 Reich McNeese 2.....G.....7 Blackleg Stevenson 12.....G.....7 Skopli Koven 10.....G.....3 Hering

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., March 6.—(AP)—Klamath Falls high school won its third straight game and the District 3 basketball championship tonight, beating Bend 26 to 22.

The score Friday night was Klamath Falls 27, Bend 24.

BAKER, Ore., March 6.—(AP)—La Grande high school tied up the district high school basketball tournament here tonight, defeating Baker 31 to 25. The third and deciding game will be held Monday.

Portland Suffers Three Alarm Fire

PORTLAND, Ore., March 6.—(AP)—Twenty-four pieces of fire apparatus battled a three-alarm fire in a four-story brick building, the business section here tonight, while smoke choked adjacent streets and traffic halted. The blaze, origin undetermined, which broke out in the basement of a four-story brick building, the basement and first two floors of which were occupied by the N. & S. Weinstein Clothing company, required more than an hour to subdue. The fire marshal's office tentatively estimated the damage at \$15,000.

A clothing firm and a hat store occupying the upper floors suffered only smoke damage, the fire department reported.

State Building Bill Is Tabled In House Fight

Need of Library, Adding to Site Stressed in Debate on Issue

Portland T. B. Hospital Goes Through Without Much Opposition

The Salem capitol building program which calls for the construction of a new state building and the purchase of four blocks north of the present capitol-site ran into opposition in the house yesterday morning and was laid on the table in face of determined opposition.

Terminating the bill "damnable and vicious attack" upon the state industries, according to Representative Phil Brady said, "This is an attempt to pirate and scuttle funds that don't belong to the state but belongs to labor and industry."

Taking the floor to support the measure, Representative Ronald Jones declared that the bills did not constitute a raid upon the commission funds.

"These bills are permissive only," Jones said. "It is not mandatory for the commission to build the building and it must obtain the permission of the board of control to do so."

Site Is Stressed

"It is conceded that we need additional ground and the necessity of a new library is not questioned by anyone who has seen the crowded conditions of the present quarters."

Jones also pointed out that the investment committee of the act (Turn to page 3, column 6)

Kite String Isn't Metal; Boy Lucky

Large Portion of City Is in Darkness Again Due to Short Circuit

Dry weather and a plain kite string probably saved Fed. Harp, small son of William Harp, 1375 Mission street, from electrocution last night when his kite foiled an 11,000-volt power line at 14th and Waller streets at 6:12 p. m., police reported.

The short circuit which resulted as the lad swung the wires together in pulling his kite string across them burned the lines in two and cast a major portion of Salem, all state institutions and a widespread rural area into darkness that lasted from seven to 16 minutes.

Power company workmen declared it fortunate for the boy that his kite string was not of the metal type and was not damp. Consequently, he escaped the accident with no more serious effects than a case of bad fright.

For seven minutes virtually all of the north, east and south sections of the city were without electric power service. Linemen rushed to emergency switching stations to connect the dead lines with other feeders. The rural areas, extending as far south and east as Belcrest Memorial park and the town of Turner were without electricity for 16 minutes.

Early Thursday night a longer, but less extensive disruption in power service occurred when a metal-wrapped kite string shorted a feeder circuit at 13th and Hines streets. A similar occurrence was reported by the Portland General Electric company last month.

Both Pinball Bills Signed; Emergency Clause Is Vetoed

The pinball, punch board and slot machine battle which has raged since the opening of the Oregon legislative session got a final end last night with the signing by Governor Martin of two bills to outlaw the machines and to repeal licensing laws passed in the 1933 session.

The measures were senate bill 17 and house bill 159. The latter had an emergency clause, but the governor removed this portion so that both bills will take effect in 90 days and that "citizens of Oregon who have invested their money in such machines and games in good faith may have reasonable opportunity" to dispose of them.

Telegrams Urging Veto Are Mentioned

"I have received hundreds of telegrams, telephone calls and letters and my office has been besieged by persons advocating veto of these bills," the governor's message said. "I feel that it is the duty of

House Bloc Insists Labor Registration Bill Vote Be Taken

Old Age Assistance Is Compromised With Institution Inmates Made Eligible on Final Passage

Uproar Over Sine Die Adjournment Is General; Senate Sets 5 o'Clock Monday, Concurrence Lacking

EXHIBITING the skittishness of a kindergarten class, the house of representatives yesterday became embroiled in a fight over hour and day of sine die adjournment and put on a display of parliamentary tomfoolery that had the galleries in an uproar as the session passed into its ninth week. Hopes for immediate adjournment faded as the house and senate adjourned to 10 o'clock Monday.

Just prior to the adjournment motion-making spree the house accepted a conference committee report on the old age pension bill and passed the bill for the last time. The matter of its becoming law now rests with the governor.

The measure, which had undergone a steady series of compromises since it was introduced, was adopted without a dissenting vote. It provides for age reduction to 65 on January 1, 1938. The compromise affected yesterday resulted in the senate agreeing to provide pensions for elderly persons in private homes for the aged and the house withdrawing from its provision that the county should contribute one-sixth of the total and the state one-third. As adopted the state and county will contribute one-fourth with the balance being made up by the federal government. The maximum pension remains at \$30.

Before house action, the senate had also adopted the report without debate or opposition. During the discussion of the old age assistance act, house and senate leaders met to determine if adjournment could be effected last night.

Senate Sets Monday 5 o'Clock Windup

When it was decided that it was impossible to get through the group accepted Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock as the hour of sine die adjournment.

Representative Barnes then moved to take house concurrence resolution No. 7, which called for adjournment last night from the table for the purpose of amending it to the Monday hour.

That stirred up the storm and the motion failed by a 33-to-27 vote. Barnes then moved to take the capitol building bills from the table and added more coals.

Rep. Giles French then moved for adjournment until 10 o'clock Monday morning. Up jumped Mrs. Hannah Martin and moved to amend the motion to adjourn until Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

When members remonstrated that the house had a number of bills pending, Rep. Barnes turned a stormy tongue on them. "We never will get anything" (Turn to page 7, col. 5)

Edward F. Wright Called by Death

Edward F. Wright, 73, who operated cars on the Salem street railway system for 35 years, died yesterday afternoon at the Santa Ana Pacific hospital, San Francisco, according to word received by Mrs. Wright. He went to San Francisco several weeks ago to undergo an operation.

Mrs. Wright, who had visited her husband at the hospital on weekends, left by train for San Francisco last night where Masonic funeral services will be held and the body cremated, fulfilling Mr. Wright's expressed wishes.

During his long service here Mr. Wright gained a wide friendship through his courteous treatment of his passengers. He was transferred in 1925 to the West End electric line when buses supplanted the Salem street cars and was retired on a pension in 1930 by the Southern Pacific company.

Surviving in addition to the widow, Bertha Wright, are a brother, Charles L. Wright, Salem, and four sisters.

BALLADE of TODAY

Four hundred dollars every minute, or some such staggering amount, is spent while legislators chin it; they ought to make each second count, and limit their abstruse discussions to issues aimed at public weal; they can expect some repercussions if further precious hours they steal.

He also signed senate bill No. 143, by Senator Dickson and others, known as the fair trades act. The bill prohibits the sale of commodities at less than the cost of production, plus a reasonable profit, and provides against discrimination.

The third veto of the session was given by Governor Martin on senate bill 34, providing an appropriation for the state highway department. (Turn to page 7, col. 5)