Unsettled today and Wednesday, cooler with higher humidity; Max. Temp. Monday 68.5, Min. 46.5, river 2.1 feet, southerly wind.

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## Change to 45-Minute Parking Wins Backing

# Inter-Union Fight on; Just Storm in Yakima Valley Lansing Strike Ended Proves Sever

#### Harry Bridges **Carries Battle** To This State

Contrary View Cited at Woodworkers Session **About Same Time** 

Labor Victories Claimed in East Over Tussle; Rivalry Spreading

(By The Associated Press) The workingmen's holiday at Lansing, Mich., outstanding in yesterday's labor developments, ended with clasms of union victory last night, and the participants were ordered to return to work today.

Eight pickets whose arrest provoked the demonstration were freed by the intervention of Gov. Frank Murphy, but not before all automobile plants in Lansing suspended operations and virtually all downtown stores closed.

Union leaders referred to it as "day of labor victory" and claimed 1200 new members as a result of the holiday. Authorities insisted, however, that the pick-

President Roosevelt referred a plea for intervention in the deadlocked steel strike to Secretary Perkins and the national labor re lations board yesterday, but the board announced later it had no

John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization won additional strength in the Pacific maritime industry when the executive committee of the inland boatmen's union, embracing about 2000 workers, voted to leave the American Federation of Labor and join the C. I. O.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7 .- (AP) the Maritime Federation of the Pacific-40,000 strong-sounded the war cry of the Committee for Industrial Organization on the Pacific coast today against the American Federation of Labor. (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

#### Wrecked Bridge Situation Eyed

mittee to investigate conditions at to many. the site of the 21st street and Shelton ditch bridge which collapsed last winter and recommend whether it should be replaced or the ruins removed and the stream crossing abandoned. He also asked the sewer committee to arrange for repair of a sewer which was broke when the bridge caved in and has never

Attention to the two situations was called by Mrs. Gertrude F. Lobdell, council member. She reported one boy had recently been taken to a hospital for treatment of injuries he received in a fall from the broken bridge structure and another had narrowly escaped drowning there. She also said health of children playing along the ditch was being endangered by presence of sewage from the Career of Film Star Cut Short



JEAN HARLOW

#### Death of Harlow **Shocks Film City**

Platinum Blonde Popular in Hollywood; Fight for Life Fails

LOS ANGELES, June 7-(AP)-Jean Harlow died in a hospital in which you made it. bed today while William Powell, suave actor, who had been her constant companion, sat beside the actress' mother nearby.

He comforted her as best he

could as the famous 26-year-old actress slipped from several hours Two blood transfusions were iven. Dr. E. C. Fishbaugh found her respiration weakening. He called the fire department inhalator squad. She was placed in an oxygen tent, but she showed no signs of rallying.

After several hours of unconsciousness, the flicker of life expired, at 11:37 o'clock this morn-

She died of cerebral oedena swelling of the brain). Her death came as a shock to Hollywood's celebrities.

Word of her death spread rapidly. Some studios stopped production on some sets for a fow minutes of silence.

The actress had so often been the life of gay Hollywood parties. Despite the tragedies of her life, she sought to make others happy

Regardless of her histrionic abilities, whether a great actress or otherwise, she was known to Mayor V. E. Kuhn last night all as a "good scout"-a cheerful instructed the council bridge com- and industrious worker, a friend

#### 100th Permit Is Also No. 10,000

R. L. Forster hit the zeroes esterday when he took out a permit for the erection of a \$2700 one-story dwelling at 1685 Mad-

ling permit issued this year but also the 10,000th building permit since building records have been kept by the city.

Dwelling permits total 102, according to building office figures, but they include two permits for small temporary dwellings.

### Good Time Convicts Are All

laws which became effective Mon- release under the good time law day was the "good time" bill affecting prisoners in the state peni- enter Jackson county to defend tentiary but, oddly enough, it has civil rights in a case now pending. county judge of Jackson county. release under the law up to this out of the penitentiary, Warden its toward release for good behav-

But Fehl, out on a parole which forbids him to enter Jackson men given unconditional freedom.

Among the 338 new Oregon | That Fehl's case, either as to or his request for permission to day at the request of W. L. Goss-The opinion said the governor

Van Winkle held further: The statute does not direct the parole board to investigate cases tences who have served prior sen-It was his demand for benefit of tences for crime, nor is it made the former "good time" policy the duty of the board to report which resulted in court decisions or recommend to the governor for ville when the boy, believed to that the practice was illegal un- parole the cases of any prisoner have turned the latch of the car der the old law; the decisions who at the time of his conviction door so that it flew open, fell to and so, today's discovery indi- Western Air Express, owner of from 19th street to the city lim- Their attorney, Dwight Le

### **Governor Hits Back at State**

No Truck Bill Vetoed Is Martin's Statement; Asks Retraction

Gill Opposed Roosevelt Court Plan, Suggests Substitute Therefor

Demand for retraction of a statement reported to have been made by Ray W. Gill, state grange master, that Governor Charles H. Martin had vetoed a truck bill of particular benefit to farmers, was made by the governor in a telegram sent to Gill Monday night. The governor's wire, objecting to Gill's remarks at The Dalles,

read in part: "I am tired of having my poguilty of having made such an erroneous declaration. Such a statement is not true. I vetoed no truck bills at the last legislature and if you have been correctly quoted by the newspapers I demand that you retract your statement in the same public manner

lam tired of having my position with reference to the farm- and the dust rolled in about 5 ers of this state misrepresented. P. m. As you well know I approved which materially aid our farmers in matters of hauling.

THE DALLES, June 7-(AP)-Ray W. Gill, Portland, mester of the Oregon Grange, today opposed President Roosevelt's plan for repreme court in a 30-page report to the 64th session which marked the opening of a five-day meet-

The leader of the farm fraternity also lashed out at some of the policies of Governor Martin, attacked corporate interests for their parts in tax, transportation (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

#### Weekend Fatality List Sets Record Control of Fires

(By the Associated Press) With 14 persons known dead and two missing, Oregon's weekend death list established the year's record today. Automobiles drowned, one man died beneath a falling timber, another was fatally crushed when a tractor overturned and one committed sui-

Automobiles-Mr. and Mrs Henry Dexter of Umatilla, their 21-year-old daughter, Kathleen, and four-year-old son, Ivan; Mrs. J. U. Leonard of Kent, Sherman county; Harry Clyatt of Portland. Drownings-Wesley Ebert, 19, years. Forest Grove; Howard Cadwalader, 9, Medford; Morton Olson, Marshfield; Fred Palo, 30, Astoria; Herbert S. Falk, 26, Port-

Missing-Ben Torrey, 17, Red Bluff, Calif., believed lost in the Willamette river near Oregon City; Kenneth Edwards, 8, Corfeared drowned in the Mary's river.

Basil Chandler, Baker, was faally injured when a tractor overturned at the site of the M. L. Goodman logging operations in Illinois river. the Lookout section near Baker. were self inflicted.

#### **Fall From Auto Is** Fatal, Dalles Boy

Death resulting from a fracured skull received in a fall from a moving automobile claimed of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hermens of The Dalles at the Salem General hospital yesterday.

The boy, who fell from the family automobile on the Pacific highway near Woodburn yesterday morning, died at 3:30 yester-

The Hermers with their five children and Mrs. Hermen's mother were returning from a weekend trip to Salem and McMinn-

### Yakima Valley **Proves Severe**

Three Seriously Injured as Gale Covers Large Washington Area

Hops and Other Crops in Region Much Damaged; Communication Cut

(By The Associated Press)

Dust and rain rode a gale through the Yakima valley late yesterday afternoon, leaving three persons seriously injured, houses wrecked, trees blown down, disrupted power and communication and extensive crop damage.

The storm broke over the area about 4 p.m. and was followed by a near cloudburst in some dis-

From Cle Elum on the north to Pasco and Kennewick on the south, the wind ranged with dense clouds of dust. Yakima, Prosser and the Kennewick-Pasco districts were hardest hit. Preliminary estimates of damage ran into thousands of dollars. Dust clouds blotted out the sky

at Pasco and Kennewick and reduced visibility to a few feet. Falling trees struck three houses at Pasco, two fires broke out, lights went out and telephones were disrupted, forms on four new one-story buildings were blown out of line and roofs were torn off houses. Wind and dust swept over Wal-

la Walla and broke a few trees.

Hop growers near Yakima resenate bills 246 and 349, chapters ported the wind was so strong 317 and 366, Oregon laws, 1937, that heads were blown off the vines, and in some instances the without power early in the evening, and service wires and secondary lines were down in the Terrace Heights and Wenas dis-

Telephone service between Yakima and Seattle and Yakima and Pasco was disrupted and about 50 lines were out of commission in Yakima, affecting hundreds of

The state patrol temporarily losed the lower valley highway, but reopened it after a time. Traffic from Toppenish into Yakima was routed through Wapato.

### Soon Is Expected

(By the Associated Press) Blessed with lower temperatures, rising humidity and the est fires tonight.

Hundreds of fire fighters, called out earlie rthan usual, either had flazes checked or under con-

The costly fire at Scappoos swept over 5000 acres of second growth timber. It would have been ready to cut in another 10

Favorable weather conditions prompted State Forester John W. trol of the Valsetz blaze. The fire destroyed 1500 acres of timber on th Cobbs-Mitchell logging opera-The situation remained unsafe

in the Siskiyou national forest. according to Supervisor G. E. Mitchell. A high fog reduced the hazards. Foresters could not locate a blaze reported on the lower

found among the remnants of a

smashed airliner in which seven

persons died, was announced to-

The tragic find, along with word part of the battered cabin

had been sighted, raised hope for

finding tomorrow some bodies of

the five men and two women who

died in the mountain crash last

December 15. The wreckage was

discovered only yesterday.
On the other hand, however,

fear was voiced by some that identification might be possible

only with the greatest difficulty,

shattered into countless pieces-

The 10-passenger plane was

Not far away was a shoe.

night.

Portion of One Body Found

#### Three Sisters Area Is Kept In Wild State

PORTLAND, June 7-(P)
-C. J. Buck, regional forester, said today the chief of the United States forest service department the Three Sisters primitive area, comprising 191,108 acres of scenic wilderness, for permanent preservation in its natural state.

This area, to be kept for ever wild, helps complete a carefully planned pattern for the McKenzie-Deschutes region, one of Oregon's out-standing playgrounds, said

The forest service officials pointed out that the spectacular snow peaks, one of them called the "Bete Noire (Black Beast) of the Cascades", possess all of the rugged grandeur of true Alps while at their base are flower-jeweled meadows, volcanic cones, extensive lava flows, some 36 lakes and graciers. An abundance of wild life is found in the re-

The Three Sisters area extends 44 miles along the Cascade summit, threaded only by trails and unspoiled by civilization. It is just south of the McKenzie Pass highway, 30 miles west of Bend and The Dalles-Cali-fornia highway.

#### **Nominations Made** For Legion Heads

Porter and H. Hofstetter up for Commander; to Vote on July 5

No. 9, American Legion at the post's regular bi-weekly meeting

last night, There may be further nominations for the commandership and other post offices when the post meets again June 21. Elections will be held July 5. Other nominees are:

First vice - commander, Art Johnson; 2nd vice-commander. George Edwards; adjutant, Mem Pearce: finance officer, Leo Page; historian, Irl McSherry; chaplain, C. V. Richardson; quartermaster, Fred Jaeger; sergeant-at-arms,

Al Fielen. William Bliven, who declined nemination as adjutant after sevfund committee. Nominated for the executive committee, for which five will be chosen, were Willam Bliven, Ray Bassett, Earl Andresen, V. E. Hockett, James Cooke and Don McLeod. Visits of National Chief Is Thursday

George Averett, as past commander, and the new commander, will be automatically delegates to the state convention. Nominated for other delegates and alternates were Irl McSherry, William Bliven, Art Johnson, George Edwards, King Bartlett, Claude McKinney, V. E. Hockett, Hans Hofstetter, Don McLeod, Doug McKay, Ray

Bassett and O. E. Palmateer. That more than a thousand Legionnaires and their wives will travel to Salem from western and southern Oregon Thursday to greet the national commander of the American Legion, Harry W. Colmery of Topeka, Kansas, was the prediction of committee heads

reporting on entertainment plans. today from Boise and address a mass meeting at Pendleton tonight. From there he will go to row night and will return to Oregon by air Thursday morning. He will visit the United States Veterans hospital on Marquam hill (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

ing to the bone," said M. G.

Wenger, postoffice department in-

spector. "The bone, about four

inches long, showed the lines of

a fracture. It was wedged be-

He estimated 90 per cent of

the heavy cargo of Christmas mail

would be recovered, but added

'letters probably will be found

every now and then for six months

The broken cabin was seen high

on a mountain ledge, far down

ipice above which the skyliner

smashed, by E. L. Mansfield, oper-

ator of a nearby power plant.

the sheer granite face of the prec-

#### **Amelia Makes** Safe Crossing Over Atlantic

Little Over 13 Hours in Trip From Brazil to Senegal Capital

No Explanation for Her Stopping There; Dakar Goal Was Reported

DAKAR, French Senegal, June 7-(AP)-Amelia Earhart, enroute around the world on a flight "just for fun," took the south Atlantic ocean in her strike today. The woman who double-dared

The woman who double-dared the north Atlantic in 1928 and 1932 crossed the south Atlantic from Natal, Brazil, to St. Louis, capital of Senegal, in approximately 13 hours and 19 minutes. She landed in St. Louis, 163 miles from here, at 7:35 p. m. Greenwich mean time (2:35 p. m., E. S. T.).

There was no immediate ex-planation of her landing in St. Louis, northeast of here along the west coast of Africa, instead of at Dakar, her scheduled objective. The slim, 38-year-old flier, accompanied by her navigator, Capt. Fred Noonan, left Parnamirio airport, Natal, at 1:16 a. eastern standard time.

She headed over the ocean in light rain and more than four hours later flashed a message by radio that "everything is going

Today's flight carried her approximately 1900 miles. Miss Earhart left the U.S. June 1 when she flew her big, twin-Glenn Porter and Hans Hof- motored monoplane from Miami, Fla., to San Juan, Puerto, Rico.

#### **Hearing on Truck** Permit Launched

S. P. Affiliates' Plea for Expansion Is Opposed by Other Interests

A hearing which truck operators consider to be the most important affecting their operations in the history of transportation regulation in Oregon got under way before the Oregon public utilities commissioner Monday. tion of Pacific Motor Transport and Pacific Motor Trucking companies, subsidiaries of the Southern Pacific railroad, for additional trucking permits.

Spokesmen for these interests said that the purpose was to coordinate rail and truck service. Testimony in support of the application occupied most of Mon-

Attorneys for the opposing ruckmen, headed by Arthur K. McMahan of Albany, J. M. Hickof Salem, moved early in the proceedings that the application be dismissed on the ground that both the applicant and the nature of the permit asked are not in keeping with the Oregon law. Commissioner N. G. Wallace took the motion under advisement, but ordered that the hearing proceed.

Truckmen said they would build their case on the contention that Oregon has limited railroad mileage which does not constitute a complete transportation system, and that granting the permit to Pacific companies would many small communities would be left without adequate transportation.

The hearing is expected to coninue for several days.

### Franchise Fought

The Oregon Motor Stages, Inc., as operator of the city bus lines, In Tragedy Plane Wreckage protested formally to the city council last night passage of an ordinance granting a franchise to Vernon D. Leek, proprietor of ALPINE, Utah, June 7-(P)- last December 15 and disappeared Discovery of a shin bone, first in a Utah storm.

part of any human form to be "Fragments of flesh were clingthe Four Corners-Salem Heights line, which serves city customers on Commercial, State and Center

In a letter to the council, R. W. Lemmon, president of Oregon Motor Stages, asserted there was no Leek under franchise and declared his own company stood ready to extend its service when the volume of business justified such a

Leek has been operating without a franchise but following his court on a charge of lacking city permission to operate the ordinance granting him right to use the streets was introduced. His case is now on appeal to circuit Earlier, he and Frank East- court.

man, Salt Lake field manager for Permission to extend service were followed by a fatal prison riot, and eventually by the enactment of the new law.

The decisions what the time of his conviction door so that it lew open, left to and so, today's discovery indicated the highway. The car was travelity of some or all of the travelers when the accident happened.

The board is not required ing at about 40 miles per hour of some or all of the travelers when the accident happened.

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#### Wants to Quit University Job

DR. C. V. BOYER

#### Boyer Resigns as **University Chief**

Failing Health Quoted as Reason; Board to Take up Question Today

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7-(AP)-Dr. Clarence V. Boyer, president of the University of Oregon, submitted his resignation to the state board of higher education today, the Oregonian reported in a copyrighted story.

The educator and head of the Eugene institution gave failing will apply to State street and part health as the reason for his ac-

to accept the resignation as final, to permit both angle parking and session tomorrow. It was learned by the Oregonian that Dr. Boyer submitted his resignation to Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter

"Dr. Boyer's request was a complete surprise to us," said Willard L. Marks, president of in no city during his recent trip

"Neither I, nor any member of the board to my knowledge, view the request with aught but sadness. We do not want to see any change at the state university's the mayor added.

administrative set up.' "Any action of mine will be announced by the board of higher sage of a bill repealing old parkeducation itself which alone has ing limits. the authority to speak," Dr. Boy- Further Petitions er commented. "I have nothing Before Aldermen to say. I cannot be quoted."

#### Assault Charge Is Denied by Wagner

Neal Thomas Wagner, 32, Newport, was directed to face preliminary hearing in Stayton jusassault while armed with a dan- auto camp and passed over a ma ed not guilty there yesterday be- adjourn by midnight. fore Judge Walter H. Bell. He was charged specifically with as- pharmacist, won out over Chandsault with a knife upon Eugene ner in Stayton and before District Attorney Lyle J. Page later in Salem vehemently denied having used a knife.

Dalton was taken to the Stayon hospital late Saturday night, following an altercation at the ville. State police said Dalton interrupted a domestic disagreement between Mr. and Mrs. Wag-

Wagner was brought to the county jail here yesterday when ter provision related to such sales he was unable to post \$2500 bail.

#### Some Parallel Lanes Also to Go, Suggested

Committee Tells Views; Clifford Daue Named to Fill Vacancy

Park Board Given Power to Make Improvement in Old Auto Camp

The city council's special traffic committee yielded last night before the shower of petitions protesting 30-minute and parallel parking in the business district and recommended a compromise plan consisting of a 45-minute time limit and elimination of parallel parking where the streets are 62 feet or more in width.

Chairman Ross Goodman said the committee's proposal was the result of surveys conducted by the police department. The survey of available parking space, he stated, showed that except during the 5 to 6 p.m. rush hours, from four t exavisotnslsltwagofrom four to six vacant stalls were to be found in virtually every downtown block under the 30-minute limit plan as now in

State and Part of High Affected

The change from parallel parking to the 30-degree angle arrangement in use on wider streets of High street. Parallel parking will be done away with wherever Board members, not disposed the street affected is wide enough

under the committee's plan. council other than to receive the committee recommendation Indicating the committee plan

to southern California did he find any kind of parking other than parallel in effect on main

"I want you to think that over,"

A separate report by the s cial committee recommended pas-

Sixteen new petitions carrying more than 700 signatures of citizens protesting the present parking system in the business district were filed with the council last night. Setting a meeting time record of four hours, the aldermen elect-

ed Clifford O. Daue as third ward member to succeed the late W. H. Dancy, renewed the dispute over water commissioners' sales goods to the city, arranged for im tice court June 21 on a charge of provement of the old municipal gerous weapon after he had plead- routine business in an effort to Daue, South Commercial street

ler P. Brown, only other nomined for the council vacancy, by an to 6 vote. He will be seated Jun The council tabled an opinion

by City Attorney Paul Hendricks regarding legality of sales made to the city by businesses conduct ed by Water Commissioners I. M Doughton and E. B. Gabriel but Custer Johnson place near Aums- ordered paid bills to those firms already incurred by the city. State Law Cited on Hendricks' opinion held that

while no city ordinance of char-

(Turn to page 2, col. 7)

#### Rural Bus Line's Zone Changes Are Debated Warmly at Council Meeting

Two zone change hearings that, drawing their names from a peti consumed nearly two hours' time tion circulated by Taylor. hood "row" status at last night's city council meeting.

Mostly hotly debated by the citizenry was a proposal to change property along the north side of Ferry street formerly operated by Ben Taylor as a bathing beach from residential to unrestricted business classification. An ordinance to effect the change was later tabled indefinitely.

The council referred to committee a bill for the other change, which would permit Wallace Bonesteele to erect a service and storage garage at the southwest Opponents of the zone change on Ferry streets, extending from 20th to 21st streets, asserted Taylor was preparing to erect a

cabins that would bring undesir-

able tenants to the neighborhood.

The elderly owner of the land how it came to be assumed he

would have undesirable tenants

place," Taylor declared. "If the (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

"I am going to have a desirable

B . TODAY A fellow made a speech about

someone sitting nearby challenged me to find a rhyme; that country is magnifico, its skies as blue as indigo, each town has its presidio, you never see an Eskimo, or anyone punctilio, but many braggadocio; stop the whole inbroglio I'll go consult a medico; there isn't

### Free; Fehl Not Among Them | Alexander Geiling, 50, Portland, died of stab wounds which Deputy Coroner C. E. Shea said

so far had no effect on the status is receiving official consideration of the man whose case started a was indicated when an opinion chain of events resulting in its was handed down by Attorney enactment - Earl Fehl, former General I. H. Van Winkle Mon-All of the prisoners entitled to lin, member of the parole board. time have already been dressed had authority to pardon a peni-James Lewis said Monday night. he cannot grant a parole until the The law provides automatic cred- prisoner has served his minimum sentence as provided by statute.

# Grange Leader