

Going on Vacation?
It's not necessary to lose touch with home community events. Have The Statesman follow you wherever you go. Telephone 9101.

Weather
Fair and warmer today and Wednesday; Max. Temp. Monday 82, Min. 47. River 2.8 feet, light northerly wind, clear.

Russia Aroused Over Looting of Consulate

Plumbers Are On Strike for \$10 Day Wage

Eight Shops Involved in Dispute; Forty Hour Week Also Asked

Union Plans not Told as Master Plumbers Try to Fulfill Orders

Eight union plumbing shops found themselves without benefit of plumbers, other than the proprietors themselves, yesterday morning as the journeymen plumbers union here held a special meeting and voted to go on strike for a \$10 a day wage and 40-hour week. The past union wage had been \$8 a day.

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Trindle to Draft Courthouse Plan Hearing Schedule

William H. Trindle, former district attorney, has been employed by the county court to outline a schedule of hearings required by law to accompany the election which has been set for November 2 for a vote on the court's proposal to build a new courthouse, Commissioner Leroy Hewlett said yesterday.

Budget Group for City Is Selected

Appointment of 14 of the 15 city budget committee citizen members was announced last night. The combined citizen and council committee will hold its first meeting August 16.

Mrs. Campbell Church Funeral on Wednesday

EUGENE, August 2.—(P)—Mrs. Campbell Church, wife of one of Eugene's most prominent citizens, died here early this morning. She was born in Troy, N. Y., in 1852, coming to Eugene in 1911. Funeral services will be held here Wednesday.

Hotel Manager Victim

PORTLAND, Aug. 2.—(P)—L. E. Box, 37 manager of the Sovereign hotel, succumbed today from a broken neck suffered Sunday when his automobile crashed into a power pole and overturned.

Interim Appointments To Supreme Court Stirring Horror Nest

Vandenberg and Others Who Opposed Court Packing Bill Oppose Delay in Selection by Roosevelt Until After Adjournment; Reply Is Made

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—A White House announcement that President Roosevelt has been advised he can fill the present supreme court vacancy after congress adjourns stirred up a hornet's nest today among senate foes of his defeated court reorganization bill.

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21 Persons Hurt As Train Derails

SIX CARS LEAVE TRACK AT YAMSA; ONE WOMAN IN SERIOUS CONDITION

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 2.—(P)—Six cars of an American Express tour special bound from California to Portland left the rails on the Southern Pacific mainline near Yamsay, 70 miles north of here today, injuring 21 persons.

Balanced Concert Program Tonight

A well balanced program ranging from popular music to the semi-classical is announced by the Salem municipal band's concert tonight starting at 8 o'clock in Willson park. The fountain display will be at 9 o'clock.

Surveyor Injured Badly in Tumble, Crater Lake Wall

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 2.—(P)—Douglas Huff, Portland, a surveyor with the federal bureau of public roads, was in the hospital tonight suffering injuries sustained in a fall from the Crater lake wall earlier in the day. Huff received head and possible internal injuries. Witnesses said a portion of the rim road.

Beach Comber Rights Argued With Protest Over Monopoly

Some people battle for zone changes, others for beer licenses, but latest to apply to Salem's city council for relief are a band of men and boys who until recently were permitted to wander over the city's incinerator grounds in search of saleable bottles, rags, paper and scraps of metal.

Youth Drowns In Gravel Pit North of City

Donovan DeJardin, 14, Is Victim; Efforts of Companions Fail

Body Is in Water More Than Hour; Boats Brought to Aid

Donovan A. DeJardin, 14 years old, drowned in 18 feet of water in an abandoned gravel pit near the Mission Bottom school yesterday afternoon when he slipped from a board raft on which he had been playing.

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Improvement on River Bank, Plan

Plans looking toward parking of the Salem river front were started by the city council last night when permission was granted for the street, parks and public buildings committee to arrange for the filling in of the low area between Court and Chemeketa streets, behind the site of the old gas plant. Alderman Merrill D. Ohling said the filling operations would not only clear the way for a park development but also would cover over a rubbish pile that had frequently caught fire.

Salem Slapped on Wrist by Tourist Over Parking Law

A California tourist's slap on the wrist gave the city council a laugh last night. The slap was in the form of an envelope labeled as from "a California tourist," in which was found a Grants Pass visitor-welcoming tag giving out-of-town motorists 18-hour parking privileges.

Building Permits \$95,573 in July

Building permits totaling \$95,573 were issued during August by the office of the city building inspector. Of the 111 permits issued only 12 were for the erection of new dwellings.

Pilchard Season Ends At Coos; Catch Light

NORTH BEND, Ore., August 2.—(P)—Departure of the Santa Rosalia, last remaining purse seiner, brought an apparent end to the pilchard fishing season on Coos bay. The vessel left for Monterey, Calif.

Bridge Bill Is Passed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(P)—House approval sent to the White House today a bill directing the war department to alter Columbia river bridges at Cascade locks and the Hood River, Ore., so ocean-going vessels may have access to the pool to be formed by Bonneville dam.

"PUNISHING" CHINESE AT PEIPING



A Japanese machine gun unit in action during recent clashes with the Chinese troops around Peiping. —I. N. photo.

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Pierce's Hop Bill Passed by House

The bill introduced in congress by Representative Walter Pierce to make hops a crop eligible for marketing agreement under the department of agriculture was passed by the house yesterday, according to a message received from Rep. Pierce by William S. Walton, who with C. W. Paulus visited Washington recently and solicited the aid of Congressman Pierce in obtaining relief for the hop growers.

Architects Study Need for Space in State Library

Heads of the firm of Whitehouse and Church, Portland architects, were in Salem Monday conferring with Miss Harriet Long, state librarian, regarding the general plan of the proposed new state library building.

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Retail Prices of Bread Go up Cent For Large Loaves

Retail prices of bread advanced a cent a loaf on certain standard sizes of loaves Monday, leading bakers announced.

Appeal of Pinball Cases Is Dropped

The long-delayed appeal of Marion county marble board operators to the supreme court was dismissed yesterday by Chief Justice Henry J. Bean, another injunction suit pending in the local circuit court was dropped and demurrers to the remaining three were filed by Special Prosecutor Ralph Moody.

Finster Comet to Become Brighter

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 2.—(P)—Finster's comet—a heavenly object with a head eight times larger than the earth and a tail more than two million miles long—swept tonight through the northern sky toward its maximum brilliancy.

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Blames Japan Although Raid 'Whites' Work

Tientsin Incident Opens Moscow-Tokyo Quarrel Again After Truce

Nippon Plans new Taxes and Otherwise Makes War Preparations

(By the Associated Press) Russia has become the "third power" in the North China crisis, representatives in Tokyo and to Russia by raiding of the soviet consulate at Tientsin.

Japan Disclaimed Responsibility

The interior of the consulate was wrecked, Russians recounted, by white Russians and Japanese in plainclothes armed with rifles and machine guns. Many white Russians reside in Tientsin and they are avowed opponents of the soviet regime.

Demands Raiders Be Punished

Russia demanded that the raiders be punished, that property seized be returned, and that there be compensation for damages.

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Ambassador Mamory Shigemitsu in Moscow replied that Japan could not be expected to comply with the demand. The raid was in the old Russian quarter where Japan had no authority, Shigemitsu said, and occurred while Sino-Japanese conflict created confusion. The raiders all were Russians, he said.

It Was Second Protest to Japan by Russia in a Month

A soviet gunboat was sunk in a clash with Japanese along the Siberian-Manchoukuo border on June 30. The clash occurred near the small Amur river islands claimed by Russia and by Manchoukuo, Japan's protectorate.

Each Nation Blamed the Other

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Back in those old red-blooded days when Yankee privateers prevailed they learned the knack of windward speed, outfoxed the British skippers smug; some secret system made their craft the fastest that had ever sailed and to this day the Britishers have never captured that "old mug."

BALLADE OF TODAY
By R. C.