

Weather
Mostly fair, morning
cloudiness today and Sun-
day, warmer; Max. Temp.
Friday 76, Min. 57, river
-8 feet, northwesterly wind.

Special Features
Look for a number of
special features in The
Sunday Statesman; pictures,
special articles, columns,
comics, sport section.

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Woman Is Killed Trying to Save Children

Governor Misses Marchers

Fails to Meet Delegation of Alliance Here

Sends Message Upon His
Arrival but Refuses
to Visit "Square"

Indignation Meetings of
Workers Held Later;
Job List Scorned

Governor Charles H. Martin and 200 persons participating in a "jobless march" on his office played ring-around-the-rosy Friday and failed to get together.

The marchers, carrying banners, paraded through the city and reached the capitol at 4 o'clock, the appointed hour, Governor Martin earlier in the day had gone on an irrigation tour to Canby and did not return until about 5:30.

In the meantime the marchers, after singing songs and hearing talks by some of their number, finally voted to depart and paraded back to Marion Square, their starting point, where they held an indignation meeting.

Belated invitation Scorned by Group
Upon his arrival, Governor Martin sent Wallace Wharton, his executive secretary, to the park to announce that he was in the office awaiting the delegation. They refused to go, saying that if the governor wanted to see them he must come to the square within 20 minutes.

The governor didn't go. Banners were carried by the delegation demanding that they be given recognition. Some of the banners read:
"We are not scabs, we want work."
"Governor Martin, we demand that you retract your statement that Oregon does not need relief. State and city police were stationed in the statehouse and only members of the committee were allowed to go into the executive office."

Other officers were stationed in Marion square to quell any possible disturbance.

T. A. Phillips, Portland, secretary of the Oregon Workers Alliance, acted as spokesman for the delegation and made the motion that they return to the park. Claim Martin Has "Gone Into Hiding".
After returning to the park a number of speakers denounced (Turn to Page 3, Col. 7)

Klamath Corps Is Oregon Champion

ALBANY, Aug. 13—(AP)—Klamath Falls post No. 8 took all first places tonight in drum corps competition featuring the American Legion convention here tonight.

The southern group scored 96.825 points to win the state championship for the second consecutive year. Corvallis was second with 95.825, Portland post No. 1 third, Astoria fourth and Roseburg fifth.

Dewey Powell of Klamath Falls won his second straight drum major championship, with Don Beery, Corvallis, second; Don Stram, Portland, third; A. S. Page, Astoria, fourth, and Frank Young, Astoria, fifth.

ALBANY, August 13—(AP)—Commander Gaydon, Roseburg, tore a page from the record of one of Oregon's greatest tragedies, the Bandon fire, in warning the American Legion to maintain perpetual preparedness for emergencies. He addressed the department convention here today.

Work in aiding southwestern Oregon fire victims a year ago stands out as the most notable accomplishment in the history of the department, he said. He credited the result to Mose Palmateer, vice commander from Salem, who directed the Legion activities during the disaster.

The retiring commander, reporting on his year's stewardship, recommended that Legionnaires "practice what they preach," setting an example for all groups in the support of constituted authority.

Cordon listed the accomplishments of the year as the defeat of optional military training for college students, legislation in child welfare, aid to dependent

NINETEEN DIE IN BUILDING COLLAPSE



NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Searchers aided by a steam shovel dug deeper today into the mud and splintered timbers of three tenements which collapsed on Staten Island Wednesday night, in search of two more persons missing in the accident that took 19 lives. Nearly all residents of the structure were either unemployed or on relief, Borough President Joseph A. Palma said, appealing for funds to bury them. (Above, view of wreckage.—LIN photo.)

Strike Called at Big Toledo Mill

Industrial Union Opposed
by AFL Loggers Who
Seek Unit Vote

TOLEDO, Ore., Aug. 13—(AP)—The lumber and sawmill workers' union called a strike today at the big C. D. Johnson Lumber Corp. mill here, climaxing a dispute over recognition by the company of the Industrial Employees' union, Inc., as collective bargaining agency.

As the mill was operating only four days a week the number of employees supporting the strike will not be known until Monday. When R. Richardson, superintendent, said it would re-open as usual.

However, 350 members of the AFL union at Camp 12, near Sillet, supplying logs to the mill, walked out today, and longshoremen at Newport said they would not load the company's timber.

Union officials also said logging camp employees who have been transporting the lumber to the Southern Pacific railroad would refuse to handle the mill's production.

Four pickets appeared outside the mill. Company officials denied an assertion by Elmer Rich, union secretary, that 25 members of the AFL group had been laid off.

Replying to the striking union's demand for a vote on the bargaining agency, company executives said such a vote must be confined to mill employees while AFL officials insisted that logging camp workers be included, contending that the inclusion would give them a majority over the IEU.

The IEU was organized this spring upon the dissolution of the old 4-L, which included both employers and employees.

mothers, law enforcement cooperation, and establishment boys' camps junior baseball.
"The field of youth offers the greatest opportunity for good deeds," he added.
He sought the approval of the convention to raise the pay of legislators and support the national universal service bill conscripting capital as well as man power in time of war. The Legion's man power has reached 11,000 members, he said and each man must serve in peace as in war. He recommended state aid for educating war orphans.
"The WPA is making a bunch of bums out of a lot of men," said J. R. Smurthwaite, federal veterans placement officer. He urged members to take jobs in private industry wherever possible, and to appoint an employment officer in every post.

Cicero Hogan, Portland, senior national vice commander of disabled veterans, said the country must put through a civil service (Turn to Page 3, Col. 8)

Grand Windup of Regatta Planned; Two Shows Today

The diving tower at the West Salem water carnival could not be moved into deep water last night so the management decided to call the aquatic show off and will present it at 2:15 this afternoon, as a double feature in connection with the scheduled boat races with prominent boatmen of this part of the Willamette river.

The diving acts and semifinals of the swimming contests will also take place this afternoon. Tonight, the first West Salem regatta will close with another show at the riverside grandstand featuring the swimming finals and a display of fireworks which will last for an hour. Another dance will be held at the pavilion.

Last night concessions, rides and games occupied a crowd at the regatta, while others danced at the pavilion.

Potts Reports on Flax Fund Status

George W. Potts, home from attending an agricultural conference at Salt Lake City, reports that the flax fund of \$77.50 per ton for flax may be assured for 1937 but is not part of the present program for 1938. Potts, who is state president of the Farmers' Union, attended the sessions as delegate of the state flax board.

The meeting was called by George Farrell of the department of agriculture with jurisdiction over work in the western states. At the meeting Potts spoke on the wisdom of developing the flax industry here, citing the fact that 500,000 acres of land suitable for flax growing are available in this valley, and referring to the high quality of the Oregon product. He discussed the flax subsidy matter with Farrell who indicated he would come out here later to investigate the situation.

Secretary Wallace in his address outlined his seven-point program as follows: making agricultural purchasing power parity with industry; level off the wide fluctuations in prices of major crops; encourage farmer-owned farms and check farm tenancy; soil conservation; encouraging marketing, processing and purchasing cooperatives; aids to rural incomes; federal and state aid in research.

Pope Is Reported As Somewhat Ill

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 14—(Saturday)—(AP)—Sources close to Pope Pius XI reported today the pontiff was suffering somewhat from the intense heat but was continuing his duties "with courage."
The pope is summering at Castel Gandolfo, where later today he is to receive 1,500 pilgrims, including a number from the United States.
Vatican sources said that although the pontiff, who is 80, is bothered by chronic trouble with his limbs, he was able to walk a bit in his quarters yesterday.

Ku Klux Tieup of Black Is Charged

Most Objection Based on
Constitutional Issue
Over Appointment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—(AP)—Word spread about the capitol tonight that the Ku Klux Klan issue might be raised by some senators fighting the appointment of their colleague, Hugo L. Black of Alabama, to the supreme court.

One of Black's senatorial opponents, who refused to be quoted by name, said he understood a study was being made of reports that the Alabamian had once been supported for office by the Klan.

This senator said that if anything of a documentary nature could be found it would be submitted to the judiciary committee which must pass upon the nomination.

Some other members of the small senate group openly opposing Black declared, however, that they were "washing their hands" of any such tactics. They added their objections were on legal grounds only.

A final showdown on the senate floor, where appointees from membership usually are confirmed without any such struggle as that now going on, appeared unlikely before next week.
The initial test came in a jurisdiction (Turn to Page 3, Col. 8)

New Supreme Court Appointee Is Pleased; Wife Congratulates Him



News that Senator Hugo L. Black, of Alabama, was named by President Roosevelt to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Justice Willis Van Devanter was welcomed by Mrs. Black. She is shown congratulating her husband in the capitol building.

Queen Louann Is Crowned at Flax Festival

Wears Linen; Cherrians
Have Major Part in
Initial Events

Huge Crowd Present for
Opening of Program;
to Continue Today

MT. ANGEL, Aug. 13.—Clad in a gown of white eyelet linen, a product of the realm she rules, Queen Louann knelt and received the crown upon her head here tonight to become for two days the ruler of Flaxaria.

With ceremonies simply performed before an elaborately decorated stage at the baseball park, this opened Mt. Angel's second annual Flax Festival, as King Bing A. A. Gueffroy of the Salem Cherrians placed the tiara upon the head of the smiling Mt. Angel girl, who thereupon arose and blew kisses to her admiring subjects, and said a few words to them.

The baseball park was jammed with 2500 automobiles and a mass of humanity as the royal procession approached promptly at the scheduled hour. Following a police escort, in the lead, rolled the cars of the queen and three princesses. Then followed the four royal buglers, Alfred Schieder, Al Seiter, John Wruel and Robert Leos, and the contingent of 13 Cherrians from Salem who were to conduct the coronation ceremonies.

At the scene of the coronation, six pages made up of three sets of twins, Raymond and Robert Pheis, Hilda and Mary Bean and Dolores and Deleen Houghman led the procession to the platform.

Dr. A. F. E. Schierbaum, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the princesses and escorts, Princess Margaret and her escort Joseph L. Wachter, Princess Dorothy and escort Lee Wilkins, and Princess Lois and escort Ted Stevens. The royal princesses wore long linen dresses each of contrasting colors of green, coral and blue. They were presented with bouquets by little flower girls and all carried gardenia corsages.

Mayor Berchold of Mt. Angel then escorted Miss Irene Berning, 1936 queen of the festival, wearing her queen's gown of last year, to the platform. Miss Georgiana Karuse, queen of the 1935 Fourth of July celebration also assumed a place of honor on the stage, which was gaily decorated and brilliantly lighted.

A fanfare of trumpets announced the queen as she made her way through an aisle in the closely packed throng, wearing a white (Turn to Page 3, Col. 6)

Three Chinese Planes Attack Japan Cruiser

Second Day of Shanghai
Battle Opens, More
Fierce Than Ever

Artillery Duels Waged;
Invaders Repelled
at Nankow Pass

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14—(Saturday)—(AP)—Machine gun cross fire and anti-aircraft shells splattered today about the international settlement where reside 4,000 Americans and 8,000 British, as Chinese fought the battle of Shanghai in the air, along the river front and through the city.

One British resident was injured. A Russian was shot in the stomach. Two Chinese residents were killed. One report that an American had been caught in cross fire appeared to be erroneous.

There were, however, unconfirmed reports that many ashore had been injured just after dawn when three Chinese warplanes attacked the Japanese cruiser Izumo and escaped the cruiser's anti-aircraft fire.

SHANGHAI, August 14—(Saturday)—Three Chinese war planes bombed the Japanese cruiser Izumo today at the northern end of Shanghai's famous Bund but apparently missed their mark by the narrowest margin.

The attackers, appearing over the cruiser with lightning suddenness, dived and loosed one bomb each, the explosions reverberating through the city and engulfing the vessel, flagship of the Japanese fleet here, in a wall of smoke.

As the smoke lifted, the Izumo appeared to be undamaged but the docks nearby were splintered. The Japanese unleashed a hail of anti-aircraft fire as the planes appeared but caused no damage. Machine guns and one-pound guns were pressed into action.

The attack followed the resumption of hostilities early this morning with the roar of field guns and the chatter of machine gun fire ushering in another day of anxiety for Shanghai, torn by Sino-Japanese conflict.

The thunder of the guns, following (Turn to Page 3, Col. 8)

Hop Control Plan Difficulties Seen

Committee Views Further
Today; Contracts Are
Cited as Barrier

Fifty Willamette valley hop-growers gathered in the Salem chamber of commerce rooms here Friday, agreed that every effort should be made to work out a voluntary crop reduction scheme in lieu of the federal agreement that apparently is stalemated in congress.

However, difficulties appeared immediately, chief among them the possibility of legal involvement for growers whose 1937 crops are contracted in advance. The fact that the 50 present constituted only a fraction of all growers in Oregon likewise stopped any action for the state as a whole. Another deterrent was the fact that hop harvest is ready to begin and it is apparently a little too late to do much on any reduction plan.

The meeting opened with unanimous expression that a crop cut was desirable this year to raise prices from disastrous levels. Then the issue of cutting production on hops already contracted for arose.

After this was brought up, the meeting developed into a stalemate, with several motions left hanging in midair as the legal (Turn to Page 3, Col. 2)

Woodworkers Ban Speakers of CIO

MARSHFIELD, Aug. 13—(AP)—Members of the Plywood, Veneer, Box and Shook Workers' union locals here voted to bar appearance of CIO speakers at all future meetings.
The local previously acted to retain AFL affiliation.

BALLADE
of TODAY
By R. C.
Our governor's a busy man, the unemployed have lots of time yet both should keep their dates; they might have reached some useful plan for jobless folk to earn a dime—not aggravate their hates.

Tots in Demolished Auto Not Seriously Hurt, Train Impact

Father, Also Attempting to Remove
Children From Stalled Car Falls
Free and Escapes Injury

Mother Braves Oncoming Engine and
Is Crushed; Smashed Auto Rides
on Pilot Quarter of Mile

Courageously sacrificing her own life in an effort to save her children, Mrs. Evelyn Schlag, about 21, met instant death when a north-bound Southern Pacific passenger train shattered the family automobile which had stalled on the Hayesville road north of Salem about 6:30 o'clock Friday night.

The smashed automobile with the two children in it was carried on the pilot of the engine for a quarter of a mile down the track, but miraculously the children were not critically injured. John Schlag, their father, who also attempted to get the children out before the train struck the car, was not injured.

As the story was pieced together by Virgil T. Golden, deputy coroner, the family, which lived less than 100 yards from the track, had started toward the highway in the family car when it stalled on the track, with the passenger train, which had left Salem at 5:45, already in sight.

Soviet Lindbergh Is Believed Lost

No Word of Russian Plane
After Fuel Supply Is
Due to Be Used up

SEATTLE, Aug. 13—(AP)—An authoritative source close to the Russian flight headquarters here, expressed belief tonight Sigismund Levanovsky, the "Soviet Lindbergh," and his five companions may have been swallowed by an Arctic storm in their attempt to fly over the top of the world from Moscow to Oakland, Calif.

The source, declining to be quoted by name, virtually gave up hope that the big four motored plane had ever reached Alaska and declared this might prove to be a disaster likened to the Amelia Earhart disappearance in the Pacific ocean.

United States signal corps officials here, when asked if they believed the plane was still in the air at a late hour, replied:
"Your guess is as good as ours. We haven't heard anything since the fliers were over the north pole early today."

At 8 p. m. (PST) tonight, the plane was more than six hours overdue at Fairbanks, Alaska, its first scheduled stop for refueling. Hundreds of persons who had gathered at the Fairbanks airport, expecting the plane to arrive sometime between noon and 4 p. m. (PST) were remaining on the field, anxiously awaiting some news.

Levanovsky, upon his departure from Moscow at 7:13 a. m. (PST) yesterday had estimated he would (Turn to Page 3, Col. 2)

No Lack of Labor For Hop Harvest

GRANTS PASS, August 13—(AP)—Despite the need of 3000 pickers to harvest 1000 acres of hops within the next two weeks, no labor shortage was anticipated here.

Growers report daily registrations from midwest states and Lane, Douglas and Klamath counties.

Wait's Noses out Corvallis; Eugene Stars Prove Strong

The Man's Shop and seven Wait's players defeated the Corvallis All-Stars 6 to 5 last night; at any rate Vern Gilmore and Tom Drynan, drafted from the Man's Shop by Wait's, had plenty to do with the city champions winning an uphill victory.

Gilmore just went in as a relief hurler after Sammy Steinbock, Wait's regular chucker, was chased in a third of an inning and held the Corvallis team to four hits while striking out 12 batters. Drynan only hit one of the longest balls of the season for the home run that opened the scoring for Wait's in the third inning and drove in one run of three that brought the Salem club to the fore in a sixth frame bunting attack.

Handicapped by four runs from the start as the Corvallis visitors slammed Steinbock for four hits and four runs in no time at all Wait's had a stiff row to hoe and could thank Gilmore that they worked to the end of the patch. Singles by Grany and Torson (Turn to Page 3, Col. 4)