

The Weather
Generally cloudy Saturday and Sunday with slowly rising temperature. Max Temp. Fri. 63. Min. 48. River 1.3 feet. West wind.

Softball Season
The season of night softball under the lights is starting. The Statesman sport page provides complete reports many hours ahead.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

COP Leaders Score Congress Adjournment

Audit Reveals Water Board Gain Is Large

Net Gain of \$181,384.22 Shown in 1937 Water Commission Study

Report Presented Covers First 29 Months of City Operation

The Salem water department made a net gain of \$181,384.22 in its first 29 months of existence, the water commission learned last night when the 1937 audit was presented.

The balance sheet for the close of the year shows the department had \$2,200,000 in bond liabilities, \$58,841.51 in current liabilities and above these amounts surplus and reserves representing the \$181,384.22 gain.

Of the total gain, \$55,772.29 is listed as earned surplus, \$94,383.03 in labor contributed by the WPA, shown as donated surplus, \$30,727.37 in a fund reserved for payment of disputed taxes and \$501.53 in an automobile expense equalization fund.

Recommendation: Bookkeepers
The only major recommendation the auditors make is that the bookkeeping staff be enlarged. They cite numerous minor errors, no major ones, and attribute them to the fact that the bookkeepers were not balanced with the general ledger control account at any time during the year.

"The volume of the work is such that it is now plausible to expect that the present personnel can manage to find time to do all the work necessary and desirable," the audit statement reads. "This comment is not in any way intended as a reflection upon the abilities or industriousness of the present staff, but is meant to call attention to the fact that if the accounts and records are to be maintained properly up-to-date, more help will be required. The efficiency of the present staff is considered quite high."

The audit urges that the subsidiary ledgers be balanced with the controls at least once each month and all errors then located and corrected.

A test check of customer's billings showed no errors had been made, the audit says. The department's collection policies and procedure are praised and noted taken of the fact that on March 10, 1938, "there remained uncollected only \$277.69 of the consumers' accounts receivable at December 31, 1937."

The audit repeats a previous recommendation that a more detailed property ledger be established.

The balance sheet lists assets and liabilities as follows:
Assets—Current, \$65,074.50; bond investment, \$1,504.48; fixed capital in service and under construction, \$2,244,838.16; deferred charges and other assets, \$57,808.59; total, \$2,440,225.73.

Liabilities—Current, \$49,554.06, and consumers' deposits, \$2,857.45; bond liability, \$2,200,000; surplus and reserves, \$181,384.22; total, \$2,440,225.73.

The audit was made by the secretary of state's division of audits.

Oddities in the News

DORCHESTER, England, June 17—(AP)—A wisp of hair clipped from the head of Lord Nelson, Britain's famed sea dog who coined the slogan "England expects every man to do his duty," was sold at auction here today for £11 (\$65).

The lock was among heirlooms of the family of Masterman Thomas Hardy, Nelson's flag captain. It was clipped from Nelson's head by his beloved Lady Emma Hamilton, the wife of a one-time British ambassador to Naples who caused Nelson and his wife to separate.

LOS ANGELES, June 17—(AP)—Lee G. O'Grady, 29-year-old "tough" of the films "Dead End" and "Crime School," turned meek today when a municipal judge sentenced him to five days in jail for speeding. He pleaded guilty to going to 53 miles in a 25-mile zone.

LONG BEACH, Calif., June 17—(AP)—The Briery family which thought for a while it had traded off its vacation trip for a mess of waffles can take the journey after all.

Uncle Sam made it possible today when he sent Mrs. Ralph A. Briery a check for \$30 in exchange for a handful of ashes. The ashes were what was left of currency of that amount which Mrs. Briery hid under the plate in the waffle iron against the day vacation time arrived.

John and Anne To Be Wed Today At Colorful Seaport Town



ANNE LINDSAY CLARK AND JOHN ROOSEVELT

Nation's 1st Family to Wed off Youngest Son

John Roosevelt and Anne Lindsay Clark Marry at Nahant With all the Roosevelts Gathered for Ceremonies

NAHANT, Mass., June 17.—(AP)—The nation's first family, in one of its rare en masse gatherings, tonight celebrated colorfully the wedding eve of its youngest member, tall John Roosevelt, and his bride-to-be, Anne Lindsay Clark.

With the flurry of pre-nuptial events lending an electric air to this normally quiet old town, President Roosevelt stepped in himself to climax the swift round with a formal dinner to the bridal party aboard his yacht, the Potomac, anchored just off shore.

The final scene was splashed with color, as the Potomac, ablaze with lights and guarded by a rakish navy destroyer, rocked the bridal party in a gentle swell less than 500 yards off the rocky shore of this sea-surrounded town.

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Idaho High Judge Injured in Crash

EAGLE, Idaho, June 17.—(AP)—Two women suffered fatal injuries and an Idaho supreme court justice, his wife and three other women were hurt when two automobiles collided after skidding on wet pavement here today.

Mrs. John W. Shore, 59, of Boise, wife of the secretary of Idaho's Scottish Rite bodies of the Masonic lodge, was killed outright, and Mrs. Frank Newland, 51, wife of a Boise farmer, died a short time later.

Supreme Court Justice James F. Allshie and Mrs. Allshie suffered severe injuries. Judge Allshie is a graduate of Willamette university college of law.

Hopmen Meet Brewer's Try To Increase Control Board

Efforts of brewers and hop dealers to increase the control board for the proposed hop marketing agreement by two members, one brewer and one eastern grower-dealer were countered with demand by growers that two more growers-at-large be added to the board during yesterday afternoon's session of the public hearing now in session here on the marketing agreement.

The hearing, in session all day yesterday and last night, will be continued today at the old high school auditorium, with Nell Brooks of Washington, D. C., presiding for the agricultural adjustment administration.

Debit of yesterday's testimony dealt with the cost of production and a comparison of production costs and price received by growers today with the basic period from 1909 to 1914. The testimony will be used in redrafting the tentative agreement for later referendum to growers and dealers.

Muddy Waters Continue Flow Through China

1500 More Towns in Path of Raging Flood in Honan Province

Japanese Engineers Say More Than 700,000 Flood Refugees

SHANGHAI, June 18.—(Saturday)—(AP)—Muddy Yellow river waters, sweeping across the heart of densely populated Honan province threatened today to engulf 1,500 more villages and hamlets.

More than 2,000 communities and countless farms already have been evacuated. Japanese army engineers estimated there are now 700,000 Chinese refugees from the flood.

Heavy rains continued and several additional widening streams were reported swirling southward from their normal beds, threatening to be reached by the 500 square mile-flood-wrecked area.

With flood damage increasing and with little prospect of immediate relief, the homeless refugees faced imminent dangers of starvation and death from cholera, typhoid and small-pox, diseases which often spread rapidly in the wake of flood.

Japanese staff officers at Kaitung said the task of stemming the flood appeared hopeless as approximately 90 per cent of the great Yellow river's water surged through quarter-mile gaps and rushed southeastward from the Chengchow-Kaitung region to Chowkiakow, 100 miles away.

The engineers pointed out the Yellow river had not yet reached the usual summer peak and said there were growing possibilities the flood may continue and persist.

Chiropractors Go Into Main Action

Heavy Work of Conclave Set Today; Hewitt Dinner Speaker

Forty chiropractic physicians were registered yesterday at headquarters at the Marion hotel as the annual three-day convention of the Oregon Association of Chiropractic Physicians opened.

The number attending is expected to reach 100 before the session closes Sunday. Today's program embraces the bulk of the business of the convention with nine specialized discussions by recognized chiropractic authorities scheduled, beginning at 9 a.m. Judge Ashley C. Dickson will speak at the luncheon meeting on "Legislation," while at 6:30 the delegates will be entertained at a banquet, which will be followed by dancing.

The injured, whose home was given as Manitoba, Canada, and extent of the injuries:

Frank Sutherland, fractured ankle; Mrs. Frank Sutherland, severe chest injuries with possible broken ribs; Carl Sutherland, 18, fractured finger and abrasions.

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Papers Quit Publication When Employees Walk out

PITTSBURGH, June 14.—(AP)—Pittsburgh's two afternoon newspapers, the Sun-Telegraph (Hearst) and the Press (Scripps-Howard), suspended publication today after mechanical department employees refused to pass picket lines thrown about the newspaper buildings by striking office workers.

Further Flights Of Plane Delayed

SEATTLE, June 17.—(AP)—Further test flights of the new 74-passenger Pan American Clipper will be postponed. C. L. Egtvedt, president of the Boeing Airplane Co., announced today, after modifications to perfect handling on the water.

He said one is to change the rudder position to give maximum control during slow speed water maneuvering; replacing the present single rudder with twin rudders operating in the propellers' slipstream.

The other change consists of modifying the angle and span of the Clipper's hydrostabilizers—the sponsors which ride the water during taxiing. Egtvedt said new parts to accomplish the modifications are in production and will be applied to the sister ships still under construction. Meantime engineers are continuing daily taxing tests of the first Clipper on Lake Washington.

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Kenneth Irwin Injured When Truck Hits Train

Given Poor Chances of Living After Driving Car Under Logging Train Standing on Tracks at Crossing Near Aumsville

AUMSVILLE, June 17.—Smashing under empty cars of a logging train standing on the railroad crossing here about 9 o'clock last night, a Gideon Stolz bottling company truck from Salem, driven by W. Kenneth Irwin, knocked two cars off the track and scattered bottles all over the highway.

Irwin was taken to the Salem General hospital by the Salem Taxi ambulance, suffering with fractures of the pelvis, arms and legs and multiple cuts and abrasions about the face and body.

It is believed by witnesses that Irwin never saw the train, the crossing presenting an almost entirely "blind" spot to approaching motorists. The highway takes an abrupt rise to cross the tracks, with visibility almost nil.

More than an hour ensued from the time Irwin's truck crashed the train and wreckers were able to extricate the remnants of the almost completely demolished machine.

Attendees at the Salem General hospital said late last night that Irwin's condition was grave. He resides at 146 North 24th street.

Contempt Charge Laid Upon Hague

"Talking out of Court" Is Laid to Jersey Mayor by CIO Counsel

NEWARK, N. J., June 17.—(AP)—Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City was charged with contempt of the United States district court today by Morris L. Ernst, counsel for the CIO and American Civil Liberties union in their "free speech" injunction suit against him.

At the accuser's suggestion, Judge William Clark withheld his ruling pending the filing of supporting affidavits and a brief. The contempt charge was made because Hague, at a hastily-called press conference during the noon recess, made an attack on Ernst he was forbidden to make on the witness stand.

The vice chairman of the national democratic committee, banking his fist on an ante-room table, shouted Ernst was responsible for stopping a New York legislative committee from investigating radical influences in the public schools of that state.

Ernst previously accused Hague of instigating a CIO-communist plot to seize control of the United States, and subjected to continual personal attacks by Hague's counsel—asked Judge Clark to hold Hague in contempt for talking out of court.

PGE Bid on Plant Is Recommended

Sale of the city water department's 125 kilowatt hydroelectric plant to the Portland General Electric company for \$12,000 cash was recommended to the city council by the water commission last night after terms of an accompanying lease of water rights were modified.

The revisions to the lease were made by the city council last night after terms of an accompanying lease of water rights were modified. The revisions were made by the city council last night after terms of an accompanying lease of water rights were modified.

The commission also instructed Manager Cuyler VanPatten to find suitable investments for the \$12,000, which will go into the water bond sinking fund.

Members of the commission declared they believed an exceptionally satisfactory deal had been struck for the city in the sale.

The only other business transacted was the appointment of Commissioner I. M. Doughton, O. A. Olson and E. B. Gabriel as a committee to receive bids on two replacement trucks.

Late Sports

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—(AP)—San Francisco won both games of a doubleheader from Hollywood tonight, 4 to 4 and 4 to 2. The Seals took an early lead in both games and held it throughout. Sportsmen accounted for five of the San Francisco runs in the first contest.

Second game, (seven innings): San Francisco 4 7 2 Hollywood 2 6 0 Stats and Sprinz; Babich and Brenzel.

SILVERTON, June 17.—Sherwood, taking advantage of a tight Tuatlin error, edged out a 7 to 6 victory here tonight in a raggedly played Oregon semi-pro tournament preliminary. Sherwood 7 10 3 Tuatlin 6 10 8 Brown and Johnson; Melcher and Simpson.

Army Major Held For Wife Slaying



Major John R. Brooke, an infantry instructor at Fort Benning, Ga., and formerly with the ROTC at Oregon State, is in jail at Columbus, Ga., charged with the murder of his wife, found beaten to death at their home. Major Brooke is accused by the government of slaying her with a golf club. Arraigned, Major Brooke pleaded not guilty.

Project Boosters Happy at Results

Jubilant to Learn That State Contribution Only Million

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER
Willamette valley project boosters' jubilation at inclusion of their entire program in the omnibus bill adopted a few hours before congress adjourned increased yesterday as the word came from Washington that the state's share in the cost would be only \$1,000,000. The bill originally charged \$18,000,000 to the state.

"This bill is certainly a step ahead," Senator Douglas McKay, valley project chairman, declared last night. "The \$1,000,000 cost is a price that Oregon can afford to pay. As first set up, the project was prohibitive."

Since the omnibus flood control bill supplied no money, but only made authorizations, the valley project executive committee's next task is to seek a share of the funds provided in general appropriation measures to permit an

Insurgent Armies Resume Advances

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), June 17.—(AP)—Insurgent dispatches said tonight Gen. Francisco Franco's eastern armies had smashed Spanish government resistance along the Mijares river and resumed a general advance toward Valencia, 35 miles to the south.

MADRID, June 17.—(AP)—Insurgent warplanes killed 25 persons and wounded 75 today in raids on Valencia and Alicante. Six tri-motored bombers attacked Alicante before dawn. They were kept from the center of the city by anti-aircraft batteries and launched their cargoes on the outskirts.

Grange Seeking Protection Against Labor Organization

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 17.—(AP)—The Oregon State Grange's 65th annual convention, fighting against time before adjournment, ended a bitter debate tonight by adopting a labor relations committee report advocating protection for agriculture against the intrusion of organized labor.

Action followed a three-hour debate. The grangers' bill of rights, in essence, asserted: The right of the farmer to market his own produce at any hour or place without interference; right of the farmer to transport commodities of the farm, either by himself or any member of his family or farm employe, without interference; right to grow, pick, pack or harvest any crops by his own family without the products being labeled unfair; right to slaughter any meats for market with as-

McNary Joins In Censuring Administration

Say Duty of Legislators to Remain in Session to Remedy Evils

Assert Warnings Against Dangers of New Deal Policy Ignored

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)—Republican leaders denounced congress today for adjourning while the country was in the throes of "a severe economic crisis," and accused administration leaders of determined efforts to "change the American form of government."

Senate Republican Leader McNary, of Oregon, and Representative Snell, of New York, the house minority leader, issued a joint statement declaring the first duty of the national legislature should have been to remain in session and adopt measures to alleviate the perilous situation.

Asserting proposals of the house and senate republicans and their warnings of the "dangers inherent in many new deal policies" had been either "ignored or ridiculed," the statement said: "It is with the deepest regret and aversion that we now witness a bitter fulfillment of the warnings we have issued. The planned Roosevelt recovery has, as we warned, become the Roosevelt depression."

The minority leaders charged that the increase in unemployment to more than 13,000,000 persons and the "tailspin" of farm, commodity and security prices resulted "directly from the fallacious policies and inefficient administration of the new deal." "These results could have been avoided," they said, "had the new deal accepted the remedial measures proposed, especially during the last 8 months, by the republicans of the house and senate."

"Instead the time of this congress has been dissipated in determined efforts by administration leaders to change the American form of government through supreme court packing and so-called governmental reorganization schemes. Stubbornly the president and his advisers have refused to admit the error of their policies, even as the house of

Federal Agencies Prepare Spending

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)—Administration aides busily tuned up the gigantic federal spending machine today for the distribution of the billions appropriated by the departing congress.

At the Public Works administration, officials said they were ready to allot projects totalling \$500,000,000 as quickly as President Roosevelt signs the \$3,753,000,000 lending-spending bill.

The Works Progress administration was occupied with arrangements for increasing the relief rolls from their present level of something more than 2,600,000 to an estimated peak of 3,100,000, to be reached during the winter months.

When Mr. Roosevelt would sign the bill was unknown. Not only this measure, but a big folder of other completed legislation awaiting his attention, including the wage-hour bill. He tends to return to Washington next Friday, but meanwhile can sign the measures at his home in Hyde Park, where he will spend most of next week.

Wandering Bruin Is Bagged Upon Klamath Street

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 17.—(AP)—Police went bear hunting in style tonight, shooting a 250-pound wild brown bear from a tree at Eighth and Jefferson streets, a scant four blocks from the heart of the business district.

The bear, shot through the shoulders, dropped into the back of a waiting pickup truck. Before taking to a tree, the animal had been pursued for seven blocks through a thickly populated residential section while frightened citizens watched. Police surmised the bear had wandered into town through the thickly wooded Moore park from the Cascades.

At the same time, the grangers provided that any differences between farmers and laborers should be settled by "fair, constructive conferences."

The adopted committee report declared unyielding opposition to any action compelling farmers and their families to become affiliated with any labor organization in order to avoid being hampered in operations. The report also recommended an inalterable stand against violence in any form and recommended

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