

The Weather
Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with local showers. No temperature change. Max. Temp. Sat. 62. Min. 50. River 1.1 feet. South wind.

Cast Your Ballot
Salem school district will elect two directors Monday, Mr. Citizen. Remember to vote. Polls open from 2 to 7 p. m. at 434 North High street.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Raging Waters Force Japanese to Retreat

County Parties Set up Organizations for Fall

Demos Choose E. G. Neal as County Chief

D. J. Richards Elected as State Committeeman in hot Session

Fireworks Over Seating Eight Committeemen Shadows Election

E. G. Neal of Union Hill precinct was unanimously elected chairman of the Marion county democratic central committee and D. J. Richards, of Liberty, won the state committeeman post over Kenneth Bayne after Bayne had received a plurality in the first ballot at the three and one half hour committee session at the courthouse yesterday afternoon.

But election of officers was almost eclipsed by lively fireworks which developed at the outset of the meeting over efforts to carry a protest on the seating of eight elected committeemen whose seating, the dissenters claimed, would violate the corrupt practices act.

The eight names in the written protest, which was signed by Madie L. Lippe, William A. Taylor, Walter Kennedy and Mrs. S. B. Davidson, were: Ernest W. Peterson, J. M. Sehon, Glen Savage, Floyd Utter, A. M. Dalrymple, Kenneth L. Randall, Adelia Shepherd and Willis West.

The protest, brought on the floor by Madie L. Lippe after retiring Chairman John Marshall had called for and received adoption of the report of the credentials committee, was made on the ground that the eight committeemen named already held public office.

A motion that the question be referred to the attorney general was withdrawn and finally the protest was waived aside with the assertion that any of the eight committeemen present and qualified might vote. Fifty-eight committeemen present were approved.

Oddities in the News

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 18.—(AP)—Deep-voiced farmers at the Oregon grange convention received recognition today. The convention adopted a resolution calling for a lower pitch for singing the "Star Spangled Banner" at grange gatherings.

SAN JOSE, Calif., June 18.—(AP)—Mrs. June W. Falcone, 22, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree yesterday at San Jose college commencement exercises. Today, Peter Falcone, cosmologist, filed suit for divorce, charging her association with "highly educated intellectuals" caused domestic friction.

NAHANT, Mass., June 18.—(AP)—The republican organ-pumpers at the Roosevelt-Clark wedding just couldn't take it. They let the "wind" die down in the ancient hand-pump just as the president and Mrs. Roosevelt and others of the nation's first family entered the church. This came from Mrs. Malcolm Lang, wife of the organist. She blamed their momentary hold-out partially on their eagerness to see the president, partially on the heat. They were dripping wet," said Mrs. Lang.

SEDAN, Kas., June 18.—(AP)—Two Osage Indian brothers from Oklahoma went riding in an airplane today, and when a forced landing injured one of them, the other, unhurt, promptly took the plane up for his first solo and wrapped it around a tree. Bill and Logan Cottingham, of Pawhuska, Okla., were flying south of Chautauqua, Kan., when the motor died. Bill said he just about had a perfect landing on a highway—but struck a power line. While a motorist brought Bill here with several leg cuts, Logan was left to guard the plane. In a doctor's office Bill heard the drone of a motor, looked out and saw his brother breeze past. Logan headed for an emergency field on a nearby ranch but missed it and came down within 20 feet of the house, with one wing folded around a tree. Logan climbed out with minor cuts.

Is Named on GOP State Committee



GRANT MURPHY

Heltzel Building Favored, Relief

County Committee to Get Proposal Upon new Location Monday

Leasing of the Heltzel estate building at 356 North Liberty street as the new location for the county relief offices and commissary will be recommended to the relief committee Monday, J. F. Ulrich, chairman of a housing sub-committee, reported yesterday.

The building owners have agreed to modernize the building, cutting windows in its concrete walls, finishing the interior and installing an automatic heating plant, Ulrich said. If the structure is leased to the committee, the owners will spend approximately \$3000 in making it suitable.

All of the offices would be on the single floor, at ground level. The commissary would be located in and reached only from the rear. The present commissary and offices are located across the alley east in the Chambers building.

Publishers Score Oppressive Taxes

MEDFORD, Ore., June 18.—(AP)—The Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association condemned social security and unemployment taxes today as "oppressive and unreasonable" and asked congress for a "more equitable method of accomplishing the result intended."

"We are convinced they are in a large measure responsible for the business depression," a resolution said. The taxes, the publishers held, "definitely discourage business expansion which would create more employment," and the unemployment levy "is unjust and discriminatory to require the employer to pay a tax which is for the sole benefit of the employee, and to which the employee contributes nothing."

German Secret Police Start Official Drive Against Jews

BERLIN, June 18.—(AP)—A merciless official campaign against Jews, reinforced by mob action, was extended to all Germany today by secret police orders. Jews were in panic. Foreign consulates were besieged by men and women trying despairingly to get permission to go to other countries. In Worms, famed as Martin Luther's home, Jews had difficulty getting food because Gentiles were afraid to sell it to them. Eyewitnesses in Frankfurt said old respectable families were routed from their beds and taken to police headquarters before dawn. Police raids hitherto were confined to Berlin where they were called officially a drive to "capture anti-social and criminal elements."

Lewis Judson Chairman for County GOP

Grant Murphy Is Chosen State Committeeman in Quiet Session

New Executive Group to Meet First Time at Marion Friday

Marion county's republican precinct committeemen turned out 83-strong yesterday afternoon to organize quietly and untidily the central committee which will direct the forthcoming general election campaign. They promptly elected Lewis Judson, of Salem Heights, the last biennium's vice-chairman, as chairman, and elevated Grant Murphy of Stayton, retiring chairman, to the post of state committeeman.

Newly appointed, the executive committee will meet at the Marion hotel at 8 p. m. next Friday. No dissent was expressed as all offices were filled by unanimous ballot for single nominees. Mrs. Wright Named Vice-Chairman

With women committee members participating for the first time under the new legislative act creating the position of committeewoman in each precinct, the central committee selected Mrs. R. L. Wright, active Pro-American leader, as its vice-chairman. Other officers named were: Mrs. Otto M. Bowman, Salem; secretary, F. J. Toose, sr., reelected; treasurer, W. W. Chadwick, reelected; district nominating committeemen, Edith McCord of Stayton and Mrs. J. F. Ulrich of Stayton.

Franco's Columns Drive Down Coast

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish border), June 18.—(AP)—Spanish insurgents marked the opening of the 24th month of civil warfare today by driving down the Mediterranean coast to the gates of Burriana, 32 miles north of Valencia. The day's advance brought insurgent gains to total of 16,600 square miles of territory since January 1.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's legions now control 35 provinces. Four others are the scene of bitter fighting. Franco controls 131,000 square miles of Spain and the government 48,000 square miles, while 16,000 square miles are disputed. Insurgent columns obtained control of a strategic network of roads inland from the coast by capturing the Sierra de La Pedriza, which, at their eastern extremity, are about 10 miles from the Mediterranean.

No Work, no Relief PORTLAND, June 18.—(AP)—Clients refusing to accept employment will be denied relief and removed from the assistance rolls, the Multnomah county relief committee announced today. The group met yesterday with Governor Charles Martin, John E. Coater, state employment service, and S. B. Hall, county agent.

Admiral Blakesley's flagship, the USS Wright, accompanied by the aircraft tender Langley, will sail for Seattle at 9 Monday morning.

French Workers Demand More Pay

PARIS, June 18.—(AP)—Under threat of a general strike, France's 750,000 government employees today gave the government their demands for higher pay and shorter hours. The powerful public service union, representing the state employees, said if the union's demands by then are not met, it will "take extremely energetic action, going so far as cessation of service."

Old Proofreader Dies

PORTLAND, June 18.—(AP)—Elmer E. Roach, 71, veteran proofreader for The Oregonian, died today. He was formerly employed in the printing trade at Klamath Falls.

Governor Benson Seeks Reelection



Governor Elmer A. Benson of Minnesota who seeks renomination by the Farmer-Labor party at the polls Monday. The Farmer-Labor party, dominant in Minnesota, faces a crisis in this campaign, which has been clouded with new deal issues.

Jobless Problem Lasting Says WPA

Economic Security Plan Only Way out Says Expert Survey

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP)—The WPA decided today that the unemployment problem is a lasting one and can be coped with by nothing less than a permanent program of economic security. The relief agency, in a survey, explored the questions of technological unemployment, industrial trends, prices and wages, then concluded: "No single program will eliminate the distress resulting from unemployment. An integrated and perfected program of insurance, public work and public assistance will be necessary."

"Under such a program, unemployment insurance could care for persons who lose their jobs for relatively short periods of time. Persons unemployed for protracted periods would receive incomes through work programs. The most important fact is that unemployment relief can no longer be regarded as a temporary problem to be treated on an emergency basis."

The WPA experts said the "outmoded local relief of the pre-industrial era" was inadequate to meet the shock of a major depression. They blamed the instability of employment and the loss of some idle labor at all times for the "probable permanence of destitution." The instability of the labor situation, it concluded, "appears to be a normal or expected accompaniment of the highly specialized economic system."

Bombers to Take Mass Trip North

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 18.—(AP)—Under command of Rear Adm. Charles A. Blakely, commander of aircraft, scouting force, 48 twin-engine long range patrol bombers will leave next Saturday on a non-stop flight to Seattle. It will be the greatest number of offshore bombers ever to attempt a flight in mass formation. The planes will comprise squadrons 7, 9, 11 and 12 of patrol wing 1. After a brief stay at Seattle the four squadrons will operate out of Puget Sound to the fleet air base at Sitka, Alaska. They will remain in northern waters until August 15, when they will return in a mass flight from Seattle to San Diego.

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Keally Pleased On Inspecting State Capitol

Architect Who Conceived new State Building Makes Inspection

Says He Is Happy That Building Is so Well Constructed

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER Oregon's new \$2,500,000 capitol building went on inspection yesterday as Francis Keally, architect who conceived its combined beauty and utility, arrived here from New York City to look over the structure preparatory to its official acceptance scheduled for Tuesday by the state capitol reconstruction commission.

After inspecting the building in the afternoon with Commission Chairman J. A. McLean and Dr. H. H. Olinger, Salem member, and Ross E. Hammond, the builder, Mr. Keally pronounced it ready for the state to move in. Moving days will be the early days in July.

"I am happy to find so well constructed a building," Mr. Keally commented last night as he took a Statesman reporter on a second inspection visit, on which he studied the effectiveness of the unusual lighting obtained by new methods. "It has been an excellent job."

Believes Citizens Will Be Pleased As the frize panels in the two legislative halls and the numerous, varied other reminders of Oregon's background, life and industry were viewed, Mr. Keally commented that he believed the people of the state would find pleasing the manner in which the commonwealth's history had been worked out symbolically.

"We utilized Oregon history as a background for the building," he said. "We utilized Oregon history as a background for the building," he said. "We utilized Oregon history as a background for the building," he said.

Smallpox Breaks Forth at Bandon

BANDON, June 18.—(AP)—Bandon, wiped out by a forest fire with heavy loss of life and property less than two years ago, feared another calamity today—a small pox epidemic. Dr. C. L. Coyle, health director, reported six persons were stricken and a number of other bore definite symptoms of small pox. He ordered 36 persons quarantined.

The physician said the majority of cases had occurred in emergency shelters erected by the WPA after the fire. One family, he reported, had been exposed to the disease a week ago at Harburg.

In some instances living conditions were crowded. Several families were using common bathroom and laundry facilities. A number of the men in the quarantined group have been working in the city's two lumber mills. Dr. Coyle said vaccinations since yesterday had been so numerous he had lost count. He urged county-wide inoculation to prevent further outbreaks.

Four Youths Die In Train Crash

WYACONDA, Mo., June 18.—(AP)—Four joyriding high school students were instantly killed late tonight when their automobile was struck by a streamlined Santa Fe train. The dead were: George Evans Litts, Quincy, Ill. Maxine Elam, Wyaconda. Charles Calvert, Wyaconda. Rosalie Van Stander, Fort Madison, Ia.

The locomotive was traveling at full speed, witnesses said, explaining that it does not ordinarily stop in Wyaconda, a village of 500. It struck the automobile at a crossing on the edge of town and hurled it 300 feet through the air, throwing the bodies of the victims from the crumpled light sedan.

The engineer, whose name was not learned, stopped his train at the local station and helped townsmen move the four bodies to a local funeral home, witnesses stated.

Senator Copeland Funeral Tuesday

SUFFERN, N. Y., June 18.—(AP)—The body of U. S. Sen. Royal S. Copeland, who died yesterday in Washington, lay in state tonight in the living room of the rambling white farmhouse that once was his retreat but we seen congressional sessions. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Heated Campaign Ends When School Election Polls Open Tomorrow

Mrs. Wright, Cupper, Manley and Harland Seek Election to two Vacant Posts With new Record Vote Expected

Intensive campaigning for two school directorships expiring this week in Salem will cease tonight and as Monday, election day, rolls around a stream of voters that may establish a new record for numbers will flow toward the single polling place, the school administration building at 434 North High street.

Intend to Speed Benefit Payment

Agricultural Department Says Aid Needed by Many Farmers

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP)—The agriculture department intends to hasten benefit payments to farmers whose income has fallen so far they are in need of help. Department officials said today that quick action was needed. They reported a drop in the demand for farm products, coupled with lower farm prices than at any time in the last four years. About \$775,000,000 will be available for farmers who completed with this year's crop control program. Ordinarily, the money would be paid several months after the crop season is over, but the plight of the farmer forces a deviation from that policy this year.

A new technique is being introduced this year to reduce the lag between the time the crop is planted and the payment is made. Airplanes will take pictures of farms to determine how much has been planted in crops on which payments are made. This is much quicker, officials said, than the old land surveying method.

Payments to wheat, cotton, tobacco, corn and general crop farmers who comply with soil building practices under the \$500,000,000 soil conservation program should start in the fall, officials said. Payments of \$25,000,000 to farmers who complied with soil conservation practices under the \$500,000,000 soil conservation program should start in the fall, officials said.

W. K. Irwin Dies As Crash Result

Injuries sustained when a truck he was driving piled into empty flat cars of a logging train on the Astoria railroad crossing Friday night proved fatal to W. Kenneth Irwin, Gideon Stols bottling company employe who lived at 146 North 24th street. Irwin succumbed to his injuries at 5:40 yesterday morning, in the Salem General hospital.

Irwin is survived by his widow, Mrs. Agnes R. Irwin of Salem; mother, Mrs. Blanche McCleery of Salem and brother, Robert Irwin of Oakland, Calif. Funeral services will be from Clough-Barrick chapel Tuesday, June 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Belcrest Memorial park. Rev. M. Gross of the Evangelical Lutheran church will officiate.

State Federation Convenes Monday

TILLAMOOK, June 18.—(AP)—Ben T. Osborne, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, will discuss his organization's policies and activities when the annual convention opens here Monday. Tillamook labor officials completed plans today to entertain approximately 300 delegates. Clarence Coe of the chamber of commerce will present an address of welcome.

John Forgets to Kiss Bride But He Probably Has by now

NAHANT, Mass., June 18.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt, for the moment at least the nation's top-ranking newlyweds, tonight slipped away for an unannounced destination after a society wedding that combined solemnity and smiles, noise, color and pomp.

The president and Mrs. Roosevelt helped their youngest son and the new Anne Clark Roosevelt make good their "escape" from this sea-surrounded island, thronged for the day with thousands of the curious. The bride and groom started their journey by automobile, with a police escort discouraging pursuit. Heading northward, they were hinted by their actions that a private home in New Hampshire, or Campobello, the Roosevelt summer home in New Brunswick, might be their destination. A sea

trip, with Canada a point of embarkation, probably will follow. "Gee, I'm glad it's all over," John breathed to Anne as they rushed for their automobile, shortly after 4:30 p. m. (EDT). John and Anne could look back tonight on a marriage performed without the slightest ail. In the dusk of the 107-year-old Union church here, contracting with the bright noonday sunshine outside, the young couple moved through the solemnities of the Episcopal rite in a ceremony in just six minutes. In looking back upon the day as a whole, expert witnesses of many a wedding event were almost at loss to find a flaw. But there was one. John forgot to kiss the bride—at least he forgot while at the altar.

Japanese Lose Hard Won Land In Flood Path

Troops Desert Territory Newly Won as Flood's Danger Increases

While Thousands Perish Deluge Aids Chinese Military Scheme

SHANGHAI, June 19.—(Sunday)—China's mighty Yellow river, overflowing its banks with increasing fury, forced the Japanese armies on the north central front to retreat today.

Invading forces which had been almost at the gates of Chengchow, important Honan province, westward drive along the Lunghai railway, were compelled to abandon newly-won territory and head back eastward.

The "no man's land" created by the great flood was widening steadily under continuing rains. Japanese military activities elsewhere along the Lunghai were stalemated by the devastating surge of wild water.

Although China paid a terrific price in casualties and flooded farmlands, she obtained from nature beneficial military results she was unable to win by arms. Delay Increases War Cost? Every day's delay in the Japanese invasion is seen as a measure of victory for the Chinese by increasing the already staggering cost of the war to Japan. (Experts in Tokyo recently estimated the Chinese war was costing Japan \$5,000,000 a day.)

The flood, spreading over 1,600,000 square miles of Chinese villages and farms, nevertheless has been costly to China. Japanese army officials stated 700,000 Chinese have been driven from their homes, although some neutral observers said this figure was high.

Japanese estimates that 50,000 Chinese have died in the floods and some were scalded down by some missionary and other neutral observers. Yesterday the Japanese said an additional 200,000 more Chinese were trapped beyond hope of rescue.

The flood, surging southeastward from the river's banks near Chengchow, was reported to have passed Chowkiakow, more than 100 miles away, and to be heading into Anhwei province. More Breaks Reported New breaks were reported today on the north bank of the river near Menghsien and Wenhshien, 60 and 40 miles east of Chengchow, respectively, with the angry waters spreading over the countryside as far as Tsiyang, 20 miles to the north.

With retreat of the Japanese from the Chengchow region, the Chinese were reported to be operating the usual high water of early August might bring one of the worst inundations of China's flood-studded history. They pointed out that the floodwaters were pouring into tributaries of the Hwai river, in southern Honan. The Hwai then flows eastward into Anhwei province and into Lake Hungze, which in turn is connected with the Grand canal and through it with the Yangtze, China's second great river.

With the entire Chinese flood-control system seriously damaged by the rushing waters, Chinese conservation officials were fearful that the usual high water of early August might bring one of the worst inundations of China's flood-studded history. They pointed out that the floodwaters were pouring into tributaries of the Hwai river, in southern Honan. The Hwai then flows eastward into Anhwei province and into Lake Hungze, which in turn is connected with the Grand canal and through it with the Yangtze, China's second great river.

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Japanese Planes Bomb US Mission

PEIPING, China, June 18.—(AP)—Reliable advices received here today said two Japanese planes bombed the American Southern Baptist mission at Pingtu, in eastern Shantung province, last Friday killing an undetermined number of Chinese women and children. The seven Americans attached to the mission were said to have escaped unhurt. A lot of high explosive bombs were reported dumped on the mission.

Box Company Destroyed

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 18.—(AP)—The Crater Lake Box & Lumber company at Sprague River Indian reservation was destroyed this afternoon by fire. A quantity of lumber in the mill yard also was consumed.