

### Valley Coverage

Eighty alert correspondents in Willamette valley communities keep The Statesman posted on all important events of the region.

### The Weather

Fair today and Thursday, temperature, humidity unchanged; Max. Temp. Tuesday 87, Min. 45, river -1.9 feet, northwest wind.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

# Athletic Field Project Figures in Budget

## Eight Selected As Jurors for Rosser's Trial

Expect Selection of Jury to Be Complete Today Before Noon

Objection to Moody From Defense Overruled by Judge Walker

DALLAS, Ore., June 28—(AP)—Albert Earl Rosser, 44-year-old former head of Oregon AFL teamsters, went on trial in Polk county circuit court today on an arson charge in connection with the destruction of two lumber company plants at West Salem on November 20.

Today's four-hour session before Judge Arlie G. Walker was devoted to selection of a jury. Eight men, all farmers, were passed for cause today and three were excused because they had opinions concerning the guilt or innocence of Rosser.

Attorneys expected the jury would be selected by tomorrow noon.

Rejects Motion To Oust Moody

Judge Walker rejected the motion of Defense Attorney Charles Robinson, Portland, that Ralph Moody, former assistant attorney general and now special prosecutor appointed by Governor Martin, not be permitted to serve as special deputy to District Attorney Bruce Spaulding.

Robinson contended that the constitution provides a deputy district attorney must be a resident of the county in which he serves. Moody lives in Marion county. Spaulding argued that a special court proceeding would have to be brought to oust Moody.

Judge Walker also overruled Robinson's objection to Oscar Hayter, Dallas attorney appointed by Spaulding to assist in the prosecution.

George Vanderveer, Seattle labor attorney assisting Robinson, questioned each of the prospective jurors as to whether he objected to labor unions, if he had ever belonged to a union or if he had formed any opinions about the case.

Rosser Takes Little Interest

Rosser, who has been in jail since February 9 in lieu of \$100,000 bail, took little interest in the examination of jurors. He showed little effects of prison life, the tall, partially-bald defendant being in good spirits.

Albert N. Banks, Salem chamber official, was sentenced to 12 years in the penitentiary by Judge Walker on a similar charge. He admitted hiring three men to set the fire. John Newland, Cecil Moore and Ernest Carson, all of Portland, pleaded guilty to setting the fires, but they have not been sentenced.

Forty persons have been sentenced to jail or the penitentiary since the state began its labor vandalism investigation six months ago.

Prospective jurors who survived today's session were E. L. Bur-

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## Oddities

### ... in the News

DEL MONTE, Calif., June 28—(AP)—Five hundred girls just couldn't be fooled—even by Freddie Bartholomew, boy screen star.

Freddie borrowed a bell boy's uniform to escape recognition but at least three of the girls attending the Gamma Phi Beta International sorority convention here saw through his deception. They finally talked him into pulling them around on a baggage truck.

NEW ORLEANS, June 28—(AP)—Thirty-five-year-old Mrs. Joachim Rogers of Lockport, La., became a mother for the tenth time and a grandmother for the first time all within an hour and a half.

Mrs. Rogers was pacing the corridors of a maternity ward waiting for word of her daughter, Mrs. Gustav Lasseigne, 18, when it became necessary to hurry the older woman into the delivery room to give birth to a nine-pound baby girl.

Just an hour and 22 minutes later a seven-pound girl was born to Mrs. Lasseigne.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28—(AP)—Hundreds of guests waited today because Prince Bertil of Sweden lost his trousers.

The prince, here for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the settlement of Delaware and Pennsylvania by his countrymen, intended to change from naval uniform to civilian clothes for a luncheon.

But he couldn't find the pants.

He appeared, 15 minutes late, still in uniform.

## He Presides at Trial of Rosser



## Longshore Ruling Due for Contest

### Power of NLRB to Set up Bargaining Agency for Region Challenged

WASHINGTON, June 28—(AP)—New and important decisions fraught with material for hot controversy in the courts, are issuing these days from the quasi-judicial chambers of the national labor relations board.

The accumulating orders of the board are building up a body of labor rules designed, board member Edgar S. Smith said recently, to make collective bargaining become eventually the rule, instead of the exception, in labor relations.

The permanency of the new precedents, rules and decisions, however, will depend in some instances upon the decisions of the courts.

For example, there already is talk of a court test of a recent order granting the CIO longshoremen's union exclusive bargaining power for all longshoremen in west coast ports. The decision put collective bargaining on a sweeping geographical basis for the first time.

The American Federation of Labor, which fought against the idea of a coast-wide unit, is reported getting ready to challenge the order in court. Other interested parties, notably business organizations, contend congress never intended to allow the board to set up bargaining for a geographical area, or for a whole industry.

## Contract Demand Is Made by AFL

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28—(AP)—A new demand by the AFL that the West Oregon Lumber company negotiate a working agreement with it was interjected today into a national labor relations board hearing of CIO charges against the company.

A. E. McIntosh, company manager, said the AFL demanded that negotiations begin tomorrow, declaring the Wagner act obligated the management to deal with the majority of his employees and that the CIO accuses the company of collusion with the AFL refusal to bargain and discrimination.

Trial Examiner Martin Raphael upheld an objection to admission of the letter in evidence, holding it had no bearing on the case, in which the CIO accuses the company of collusion with the AFL refusal to bargain and discrimination.

## \$16,077 Alotted Oregon For Venereal Prevention

WASHINGTON, June 28—(AP)—The \$2,400,000 allocation for the federal public health service included \$16,077 for Oregon. The fund will be used for the prevention of venereal diseases.

## Williams Is Gently Rebuked For Alleged Political Talk

WASHINGTON, June 28—(AP)—The senate campaign funds committee gently rebuked Aubrey Williams, deputy relief administrator, today for urging the unemployed to "keep their friends in office" and warned "all dispensers of federal funds" against dabbling in politics.

With the touchy question of the influence of relief money and relief officials on the coming congressional elections very much in mind, the committee applied the word "unfortunate" to Williams' speech of yesterday to a delegation of the workers' alliance, an organization of relief recipients.

Chairman Sheppard (D. Tex.) indicated further action might be taken, however, such as the requisitioning of a transcript of Williams' speech, reported to be in the hands of the alliance, for comparison with a letter received

## Nations Agree On Evacuating Alien Armies

### Britain, France, Italy, Germany Will Share Costs, Decision

### Russia Balks; Sweden to Stay off Commission Probing Air Raids

LONDON, June 28—(AP)—Britain, France, Italy and Germany tonight agreed to split the cost of proposed withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain after Soviet Russia declined to shoulder her full share of the expense.

The agreement removed one more obstacle to the evacuation plan, but a new stumbling block rose to a concurrent British plan for sending a neutral commission to Spain to investigate aerial bombardments of civilian populations.

Sweden unexpectedly followed the United States' lead in refusing to join the commission although previously she had indicated her acceptance.

Britain, with the aid of France, is seeking to persuade the Netherlands, to join Britain and Norway to the commission which is to attempt to determine whether air raids have been directed against military objectives.

Purpose of the committee is to focus world opinion upon raids on civilian populations.

The Soviet refusal to pay its allotted share of the expense of foreign troop evacuation strained (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8.)

## Warrenton to Be Pilehard Capital

ASTORIA, Ore., June 28—(AP)—The small Columbia river mouth town of Warrenton soon will be transformed into the pilehard center of the north Pacific coast, three reduction plant operators indicated today.

The Pacific Marine Products corporation, the Redondo Fish Products company and the Santa Cruz oil company secured licenses to operate reduction plants where only the Pacific Marine company operated last year.

The Redondo company will use a floating pilehard reduction plant, the steamer Redondo, with a capacity of 28 tons of oil hourly. Pilehard seining is in its fourth year. Catchers were first made in 1935 when the legislature legalized use of food fish for reduction purposes.

## Roosevelt Plans To Assist Thomas

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 28—(AP)—Sen. Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) said today President Roosevelt would speak at the state fairgrounds here at 5 p. m. Saturday, July 8, three days before Oklahoma's primary election.

Thomas made the announcement during a campaign speech at Chandler, Okla., and said he talked today with Mr. Roosevelt by telephone.

Thomas, publicity director, Marty Heflin, said the president had invited the senator to accompany him across Oklahoma during his west coast trip.

## Funeral Service Today For Brother of Sunday

HOOD RIVER, June 28—(AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Howard N. Sunday, 77, brother of the late Billy Sunday, evangelist. He died at the home of his son Sunday.

## Eugene Boy Dies In Gun Accident

EUGENE, June 28—(AP)—A rifle discharged by a youthful hunting companion accidentally killed Ray Irvin, 14, near West Springfield today. The youngsters and two other boys were at a flock of birds feeding on a dead animal.

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## Sees Start on Projects Soon



## Work Upon Valley Project Forecast

### McNary Returns; Reports Confidence Waiting on Budget Balancing

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28—(AP)—Senate Minority Leader Charles McNary foresaw a start this summer on the Umatilla rapids and the Willamette valley flood control and navigation projects today upon his return from Washington.

The senator, who left later for his Fircone home near Salem with Mrs. McNary and their daughter, said he was confident the government would make a generous allotment for the Willamette work.

"Money should be allocated to commence construction of the Umatilla project," he said. "The project was not authorized by congress because the report of the army engineers was not received in time but was approved by the chief of army engineers and the board of engineers."

"On two occasions the president said he favored the project if he thought he could find authority of law for that purpose.

"The attorney general is now looking into the legal aspects and nothing can be done at this time." The senator denied that the flood control regulations would (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.)

## Jewish Group to Sue Bund Leader

NEW YORK, June 28—(AP)—A \$3,000,000 slander suit was filed today against Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund, by Emmanuel R. Jack, who said he was suing on behalf of himself and "all members of the Jewish faith who may join with me as plaintiffs."

The action was based on statements attributed to Kuhn when he testified recently at a legislative investigation into Nazi activities in this country.

Kuhn was quoted in Jack's complaint as having testified that "Jews without exception are enemies of the United States."

## Spy Hunt Leader Sails for Europe

NEW YORK, June 28—(AP)—The government's spy hunt took an unexpected turn today when U. S. Attorney Lamar Hardy disclosed he would sail for Europe tomorrow to investigate the activities of a ring allegedly seeking United States military secrets.

Eighteen persons, including three German military officers, already have been indicted by a special federal grand jury here for conspiracy to violate the espionage laws, but only four are in custody. Thirteen are said to be in Germany and one is in jail in Scotland.

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\$80,749 Is Low Bid For N. Santiam Job

## Nye far Ahead In Vote Tussle With Governor

### Ten Thousand Lead Piled up Early; Incumbent Congressman Wins

### "Regular" Democrats Go Ahead on Scattering Returns Reported

FARGO, N. D., June 28—(AP)—Republican for senator, 195 precincts of 2260 gave: Langer 22,645; Nye, 36,667. For governor, 487 precincts gave: Hagan 18,945; Thoresen 23,067.

FARGO, N. D., June 28—(AP)—United States Senator Gerald P. Nye held about a 10,000 vote advantage over Governor William Langer in the republican race for nomination as senator tonight with approximately one-tenth of the precincts reported.

Nye's running mate on the progressive republican ticket, Lieut. Gov. T. H. H. Thoresen, had a considerably smaller lead over Langer's non-partisan league candidate, John N. Hagan, state agricultural commissioner.

Returns from 358 of the state's 2,260 precincts for republican senator gave Nye 24,306 votes to Langer's 14,935. In 288 precincts for republican governor, Thoresen had 14,384 and Hagan 11,205.

In the republican battle for nomination for U. S. representative, with two places open, incumbents Usher L. Burdick and William Lemke were running close together in the lead, with Sivert W. Thompson third. Burdick held a slight advantage on the basis of 221 precincts counted, which showed:

Burdick 8,964; Lemke 8,426; Thompson 5,336; Henry G. Owen 4,897; C. F. Kelsch 4,706; and John Field 690.

With about one-third of the precincts located in the mountain time belt in the western part of the state, counting of the vote was slowed because polls in that section closed one hour later than those in the eastern part.

Because major interest in the election centered in the republican scrap, democratic votes were put aside for the moment in most precincts. Returns from 35 precincts for democratic nomination for senator gave:

J. J. Nygaard, "regular" democrat 711; E. A. Johanson, running as a "progressive" 61 and Halvor Halvorson, independent, 21.

For democratic governor, the 35 precincts gave: John Moses, "regular" 881; Oliver Rosenberg, "progressive" 58.

## Political System Of Prosperity Is Peril Says Ayres

OTTAWA, Ont., June 28—(AP)—America has already reached, and will reach late in 1938, the bottom of the present depression, Leonard P. Ayres, economist of the Cleveland Trust company, told the American association for the advancement of science today.

Characterizing the United States as a "political depression," Ayres said the present program as "politically primed prosperity." Ayres admitted it would spur business activity.

He said "American resources are so great that they can support such a program for a long time to come," but added:

"This is a very serious condition, for in the long run, the new system of political prosperity can be made to work well enough to destroy gradually the habits of self-help and enterprise on which a free society depends."

## Late Sports

WESTERN INTL. LEAGUE Vancouver 7, Bellingham 2. Tacoma 2, Spokane 1. Wenatchee 5, Yakima 4.

## New Orleans Is Scene of Latest Serious Clash Over Labor Rights



## CIO Says Police Brutal, Lawless

### Injunction Granted Cited as Proof New Orleans Officers in Wrong

WASHINGTON, June 28—(AP)—The CIO appealed to the federal government today to intervene in New Orleans against "illegal arrests" of union organizers and members.

Lee Pressman, general counsel for the committee for industrial organization, telegraphed Attorney General Cummings that rights of union leaders in New Orleans were being violated by city and state police officials.

He charged that these officials (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.)

## Auburn Will Add 4th School Room

AUBURN, July 28—Auburn school district voted by a margin of 26 to 9 today to issue \$2000 in interest bearing warrants to sponsor a PWA project which will provide a four-room school building here.

The money raised locally together with the federal grant expected, will finance purchase of additional school grounds and the addition of another room to the present three-room building, together with repair on the older portion of the structure.

It is expected that work will be started as soon as plans can be prepared and the arrangements with PWA completed.

## 1417 Age Claims Passed by Board

WASHINGTON, June 28—(AP)—The social security board disclosed today that by the end of May it had certified 1417 Oregon claims, totaling \$43,046, for old age insurance payments.

The board said May certifications totaled 205, involved payments of \$3307.

## Truant Officer Needed Here Cupper Tells School Board

School Director Percy A. Cupper served notice on the school budget committee and board members that he believed a truant officer was needed in the Salem district.

"There seems to be a large increase in truancy," Cupper said. "Women's organizations have been looking into the matter."

For several years the district has combined the work of census taking and attention to truancy under a \$300 appropriation placed in charge of the administrative staff.

E. A. Bradfield became board chairman, succeeding Mrs. David Wright, last night as one of the two directors entering their third year of their terms in office. The other, W. F. Neptune, was named vice-chairman.

Bradfield appointed the following as director members of board committees:

## Plan Favored; Bush Pasture Site Proposed

### Transportation Item Is Backed, Putting Total Near Legal Limit

### Higher Millage Foreseen Due to Payments Upon Newest Buildings

Appropriation of \$5000 "for a real athletic field" to be developed with government aid was proposed at the citizens school budget committee last night and adopted in modified, less definite form. One other addition, of \$300 for transportation of southeast Salem district grade children, pushed the budget to within \$1,130.70 of the maximum current expense tax permissible under the 6 per cent limitation.

As it will be presented at the annual taxpayers meeting, to be called later, the budget provides for the following expenditures, receipts and district taxes:

Total expenditure, \$530,610.46. Estimated receipts aside from district taxes, \$195,448.08. Total tax, \$335,162.38, including \$76,087.50 for bond interest and principal and \$259,074.88 for current expenses.

The proposed district tax bill is \$0.98542 or nearly four mills higher than that for 1937-38. Building bond principal and interest account for \$47,237.50 of the tax increase.

Take Advantages of Spending, Proposes Salem should share in the huge federal expenditures to be made in the next two years and development of an extensive athletic field is one way to secure that money, Dr. H. H. Olinger, committee chairman, declared in proposing the \$5000 appropriation.

"All haywire," protested Committeeman William J. Entress. "We're not here to spend a lot of money for something we actually don't need. I'm in favor of these fields but I don't think it's our place to put them in here. We're building up a condition here where a lot of people are getting tired of paying for things not intended for school purposes."

Other committee members supported the Olinger proposal but joined finally in modifying it to appropriate \$5000 "for sites and improvements of sites."

"Suppose you get the east end of Bush pasture," Committeeman W. L. Phillips suggested. "The city and school district could go together and develop a wonderful recreation grounds."

Don Upjohn objected to the original Olinger idea but made the final motion for the appropriation. George H. Grabenhorst declared the city was growing so rapidly school and playground sites should be secured while the money were available at reasonable cost.

More Transportation Costs Proposed Upjohn also moved for the allowance of \$800 for additional within-the-district transportation.

The citizens' committee made no other changes in the budget as recommended by the school board finance committee. Aside from granting routine salary increases, the budget provides funds for needed repairs, for removing stairways from Englewood and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6.)

## Riots Broken up; Execution Cause

JERUSALEM, June 28—(AP)—Club-welding policemen in steel helmets tonight broke up demonstrations in Jerusalem against the scheduled hanging of the first Jew to be executed since Britain's world war occupation of Palestine.

A British constable and three Jews, one a woman, were injured slightly by stones hurled during the disturbance.

Benjamin Joseph, 19-year-old Jew of Polish origin, is to go to the gallows tomorrow, convicted by a military tribunal of ambushing an Arab bus last April.

## Fires Are Fought South of Olympia

OLYMPIA, June 28—(AP)—Civilian conservation crews and regular fire fighters battled two blazes southeast of here today. C. P. Roundtree, fire warden, announced tonight.

The fires, approximately 100 acres in size, were in the Lake St. Claire area and were believed to be under control tonight. Roundtree, too exhausted from the tedious battle to offer more information, said he believed the fires were of incendiary origin.