Weather: Fair

Eugene Register-Guard

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Home Edition

85 • • • TODAY'S NEWS TODAY EUGENE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1933. PRICE: ON STREETS 3c NEWS STANDS 5c NO. 19

CABINET O.K'S ALL-INDUSTRY CODE

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SOLID SOUTH' REVEALS DRIFT AGAINST DRYS

ama, Arkansas Give Vets Majority In "Bible Belt"

NESSEE IS NEXT

ore States To Vote By nd Of Year; More To Set Dates

By the Associated Press

traditionally dry south today ed mounting returns from ss and Alabama definitely these states in the repeal

tabulations in Alabama main- the early majority piled up in of ratification of the twenty- (repeal) amendment, and Ar- was maintaining its 3 to 2

res from 1,268 of the 2,137 boxes in Alabama showed 78,- otes for repeal and 46,693 t in yesterday's referendum.

18 Favor Repeal

nsas' latest count from 1,183 cts of 2,046 in the state, gave for repeal and 36,375 against. ote count included the complete tion in several counties and complete returns from many counties.

terday's vote brought the num- states on record for repeal to th prohibitionists yet to score first victory.

nessee voters will register their n tomorrow, with Oregon fol- Friday. Thirty-six states vote for repeal if the prohibi- mendment is to be nullified.

addition to Tennessee and Ore- 15 states have fixed definite before early November to vote peal.

Many More Ready

tes that have voted for repeal

higan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, sing, New Jersey, Delaware, In-

SEE REPEAL VOTE STORY PAGE 2

eather News:

Willamette river hit a new low for the season when it was re- d down to minus .5 of a foot at gauge Wednesday morning. It o much lower before the sum- s over, however. The maximum Tuesday went to 87, several de- warmer than for the previous Following is the forecast:

EGON: Fair tonight and Thurs- ut overcast on the coast; slight- rmer in interior of west portion day; moderate to fresh north offshore.

CAL STATISTICS: Maximum erature Tuesday, 87 degrees; um Wednesday, 54 degrees; of Willamette river, minus .5 foot; wind, northwest.

USLAW TIDES: Thursday, high, a. m., 10:58 p. m.; low, 5:32 5:17 p. m. Friday, high, 12:40 12:38 p. m.; low, 6:14 a. m., p. m. Saturday, high, 11:40 1:12 p. m.; low, 6:51 a. m., p. m.

WIDOW HELD!

Mrs. Frank Nash, widow of the gangster slain in Kansas City's Union Station massacre, is shown as she was questioned by department of justice agents at Kansas City where she is held under $25,000 bond on a charge of obstructing justice. Mrs. Nash is alleged to have tipped off Nash's pals that he was being returned, via Kansas City, to Leavenworth prison, from which he had escaped.

TRIAL OF BOWLES MAKES PROGRESS

Young Bandit's Story Of Crime Is Admitted As Evidence

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 19.—(AP)—Proceeding rapidly and retracing virtually the same steps of the prosecution that brought conviction here yesterday to John Barrier, the state in the first degree murder trial of Harry Adolph Bowles for the killing of State Policeman Milo Baucom introduced its most important witnesses today and had accepted as evidence the 10-page detailed statement Bowles made to the state police admitting complicity in their criminal undertakings.

So far as the preliminary statements of both sides showed this morning, neither had yet any startling disclosures that would change the story of the Barrier case. Both described Bowles as the one who sat in Officer Baucom's machine while the victim walked to Barrier's side in the young men's stolen car to be felled with a bullet through the chest and meet death an instant later with three more shots in the throat and head.

Objections to mention of previous crimes by Bowles, including holdups in Los Angeles and Sacramento, were made by Defense Attorney J. N. Johnston but Judge H. D. Norton overruled him by instructing the jury it could consider these things only from certain angles which he described. Bowles, the older of the youths, admitted terms in Ione reformatory and San Quentin.

It was testified by state police that Bowles declared the two had discussed how best to shoot it out if stopped, and it was agreed a bullet in the head would be most quickly fatal, but as that was a small target a first shot should reach the body and the final shots should be to the head.

REPEAL, SALES TAX MEASURES HOLD INTEREST

Only 40 Per Cent Of Vote Expected To Be Cast On Friday

POLLS OPEN AT 8 A. M.

Special Counting Boards To Start Work Early In Large Centers

With the only heated arguments centering around the proposed sales tax and the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, Eugene and Lane county are rapidly getting in shape for the special state election, Friday.

The last of the ballot boxes will be distributed by officials late Wednesday and through Thursday. Eugene precincts to get theirs Thursday as will Junction City, Cottage Grove, and other nearby places.

About 40 per cent of the some 26,000 registered voters of Lane county are looked to cast their ballots, according to W. B. Dillard, county clerk.

Polls Open At 8

Polls will open at 8 a. m. and remain in operation until 8 p. m. In the larger precincts a counting board will go to work at hours set by the county clerk's office.

The county clerk's office will be open all night Friday and unofficial returns should be ready by Saturday afternoon at the latest, Mr. Dillard said. The nearby precincts will be bringing their returns in as soon as counted Friday night and the office will be open to receive them.

Where Eugeneans Vote

Eugene's voting places are as follows:

Eugene precinct No. 1, Geary school; Eugene precinct No. 2, church at Sixth and Blair; Eugene precinct No. 3, store building, 759 Monroe street; Eugene precinct No. 4, 88 West Eighth street; Eugene precinct No. 5, Shephard store, 1201 W. Eleventh, ave; Eugene precinct No. 6, Woodrow Wilson school; Eugene Precinct No. 7, City hall; Eugene

SEE ELECTION DAY STORY PAGE 2

All Ballot Theft Trials Are Moved To Klamath Falls

MEDFORD, Ore., July 19.—(AP)—A formal order transferring the trial of County Judge Earl H. Fehl to Klamath county was signed today by Circuit Judge George F. Skipworth of Lane county.

Judge Skipworth was also assigned to the trial by the state supreme court late yesterday.

Judge Skipworth will leave this afternoon for Klamath Falls, to make preliminary preparations. Assistant Attorney-General Ralph E. Moody and assistants will leave tomorrow. The trial is scheduled to start next Monday. The state will call 35 witnesses and the defense 25.

All the remaining ballot theft cases, including Fehl have been transferred to Klamath county, and will be heard by Judge Skipworth. The cases are indictments against Oliver Martin, former resident of Klamath county, Claude Ward, brother-in-law of L. A. Banks, convicted slayer, Tom L. Brecheen of Ashland, and Jay Croft.

Racketeers Blamed For Newsboy Strike

PITTSBURGH, July 19.—(AP)—Streets were littered today with papers torn up by striking newsboys as police guarded the plants of all three Pittsburgh newspapers and held 19 persons.

Newsboys selling on the streets were protesting an increase in the price charged them for papers from $2 to $2.25 a hundred.

The Post-Gazette said apparent interest of racketeers and communists in provoking disorders had drawn the attention of the department of justice.

Soviet Flyer And Mattern To Start

MOSCOW, July 19.—(AP)—A dispatch from Khabarovsk, Siberia, reported today that Pilot Levanovsky landed at Anadyr yesterday and plans to take off with Jimmie Mattern, the American who was stranded there, for Alaska tomorrow.

Levanovsky was dispatched from Khabarovsk by Soviet air officials to get Mattern and return him to United States soil.

Sales Tax Proving Lively Issue Here

Many Oppose Measure Believing It Likely To Increase Present Tax Burdens

With the "issue election" of Friday drawing near, Lane county voters have pencil and paper out trying to figure how they will be affected personally and one of the warmest issues is the proposed 2 percent tax on gross sales—hailed by its advocates as a means of saving state and county and local governments from financial ruin, and condemned by its opponents as a measure which will relieve the rich at the expense of the poor and do lasting injury to business.

If a cross-section poll of people in many lines of business and occupation is an indication the vote in Lane county will be adverse on this measure but the unknown quantity is the individual whose decision will not be known till the counting boards drag it out of the ballot box on Friday evening.

Most Eugene merchants are opposed to the measure believing it will be difficult or impossible for them to add the 2 percent tax on gross sales to the price of goods, particularly small articles, without incurring violent customer reaction and competitive trouble. Working people and farmers generally oppose the measure on the ground that it favors the big taxpayers, especially utilities, by relieving them of tax on fixed personal property. Farmers, most of them ardent advocates of income taxes, oppose the sales tax in principle.

Among professional people, lawyers, doctors, dentists, teachers, there is more sentiment in favor of the tax. Property owners and realty dealers are inclined to believe the tax would relieve the heavy pressure of property taxes. Nearly everybody has a set of figures with which to prove his conteition as to the results which would follow.

Some of the views follow:

Fred L. Beard, merchant—The sales tax is a tax designated to shift the burden from the big man, who might be called utilities, and who is relieved, to the embarrassment of the small man and the small taxpayer. It is an unjust tax placed on the food of a man's table. It is a tax that should not be voted by this state. Other states have tried it and repealed it.

George C. Stanley, Grocer—The sales tax is an unjust tax. It would tax those least able to pay. It would reduce employment, lower wages and put 30 per cent of the Oregon retailers out of business. It would promote out-of-state buying and the sales tax would not produce more revenue, for we would lose all that we now collect on personal property.

Harry Gordon, merchant.—I am for the sales tax because I believe we should be honorable in financial matters. It is not an extra tax. We must not expect public employes to work without pay.

County Judge Fred Fisk.—I expect to vote for the sales tax on the ground that it is an emergency measure. I am not pleased with the bill as drawn. However, it is self-evident that taxes on real property alone can not longer support and carry on the functions of state and county governments.

Mark Hathaway, deputy sheriff—I am for the sales tax because I believe it to be a just, fair, and equitable tax.

Dr. Harry W. Titus, president of the Eugene Lions club—I do not believe in the principle. However, this measure is a relief for now and should be voted to bring us out of the turmoil we are in now. I look at it as the lesser of the two evils.

P. M. Morse, county surveyor — I have always been for the sales tax because I believe it is the one sure way of actually getting your tax money in.

Edward R. Morris, president of the Rotary club and the chamber of commerce—I think the sales tax is a fine thing. I do not believe the bill we have drawn up in this state is exactly the right thing. However, a sales tax is

SEE SALES TAX STORY PAGE 10

New Yorkers Greet Italian Air Armada

FLOYD BENNETT FIELD, New York, July 19.—(AP)—The Italian air armada, homeward bound, completed the first lap of the return journey to Italy this afternoon, arriving from Chicago.

The air fleet, headed by General Italo Balbo, was sighted at the seaplane dock here at 2:50 p. m., E. S. T. Thousands waited at the field to greet the fliers.

Flying in close formation the 24 Italian planes swung in a wide circle over the field and dropped downward to alight on Jamaica bay.

Police estimated the welcoming crowd at 30,000. Many American planes swung through the air in escort to the foreign fliers and the airship Macon hovered nearby.

The triads dropped to the water one by one, with several minutes intervening between each triple landing.

Sheriff Evicts Family; 14 Hurt In 17 Hour Siege

CLEVELAND, July 19.—(AP)—A defiant, jeering crowd of rioters called into action by a "Paul Revere" ride of an auto driver, early today evacuated Lardet Avenue S. E. before the advance of eight score determined police.

Fourteen persons, including two patrolmen, were injured in the four-hour Battle that climaxed a 17-hour siege started when sheriff's officers evicted the John Sparanga family from the house on which he was two years in arrears on mortgage payments. Sparanga has been unemployed for three years.

Gas guns and gas bombs popped like firecrackers as the officers drove back a crowd they estimated at 6000 persons.

It was a truck equipped with a loud speaker and belonging to Greenfield's organization that dashed up and down neighborhood streets directing residents to the Sparanga home to protest the eviction.

Dates Are Set For "Old Ironsides" Visit

PORTLAND, July 19.—(AP)—"Old Ironsides," the historic frigate, Constitution, will visit the Portland harbor August 2, according to word received by city officials from the commanding officer.

The old man-o'-war will be in the harbor until Aug. 22.

INCREASED USE OF SILVER APPROVED

Sub-Committee Of Parley Agree On Program Of Regulation

LONDON, July 19.—(AP)—The increased use of silver in subsidiary coinage was agreed upon by the world economic conference subcommittee on silver today in adopting a part of Senator Key Pittman's resolution.

Other important features of the American silver program were held over for future action. A proposal to regulate the world output of the metal will await decisions by a conference of producers and exporters.

A third important feature of the Pittman plan, regarding the use of silver as a part of central banks' metal coverage, also failed to produce definite results, as the subcommittee recommended that action be delayed pending further discussions.

This limited action on Senator Pittman's resolution was something far short of its original expectations when the Nevadan introduced it several weeks ago.

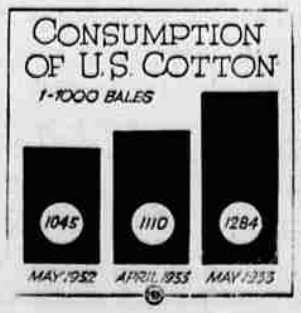
Senator Pittman told the Associated Press he was quite satisfied with the result.

"What it means," he said, "is this: all governments agree to cease the debasement or melting of silver coins, except India and Spain, and they agree to limit the amount they will sell. We will get back to where silver was before the world war.

"We hope that by restoring normal conditions exchange values in India, China and Latin America will be stabilized.

"It certainly means something substantial when we find all unanimously agreeing to a thing like this, enabling people to do business with us."

Symptoms



CLOSE FORGETS HAVING GUN ON KIDNAP JAUNT

Dry Leader Declares He Would Have Shot If Given Chance

GETS OTHER THREATS

Officers Still Doubtful Of Story; Limbs Show No Trace Of Ropes

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.—(AP)—The Rev. R. E. Close, superintendent of the Oregon Anti-Liquor league, revealed today that throughout his alleged abduction by two men Sunday night, his own revolver rested in the side pocket of his automobile in which the two men reputedly drove him over country roads.

When police, frankly skeptical of his story, asked him today why he did not use the weapon during the several excellent opportunities, he replied that he forgot it was in the car. The clergyman, outstanding prohibition leader in Oregon, said he habitually carried a revolver and a bible in the car pocket.

Gun Forgotten

Close said he carried the weapon since having received several threatening letters. One of these reputedly demanded $12,000 from four members of the board of the Anti-Liquor league. Two of these members are wealthy. The letters were received at Close's office by him, he said. He showed them to E. M. Heacock, manufacturer, and member of the board, and the other members.

The minister said two men woke him and forced him to drive his car out of the garage. He was trussed and put in the rear seat. He said he managed to loosen his bonds. Using a pen and pencil as though they were revolvers, he said he forced the men to open the doors of the front seat and then shoved them out of the moving car, himself gaining control of the machine. The revolver which rested

SEE CLOSE KIDNAPING STORY PAGE 2

"Gold Diggers" Will Visit Here In Early August

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.—(Special).—The Colonial theater at Eugene has been selected to present first run in that city "Gold Diggers of 1933," the sensational musical picture that is now breaking all theater records here, in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco, it was announced today by Vete Stewart, manager of the Warner Brothers-First National film exchange here.

Eugene will be the third city in the state to have a presentation of this picture, as only this city and Salem have been granted runs to date, Stewart said. The picture will play for one and possibly two weeks starting Sunday, Aug. 6

The Colonial theater was selected for the Eugene first run because of the success which it has had in exploiting first run pictures in the past, because of its high class of patronage and because of the excellent accoustical qualities of the house, Stewart declared.

Ex-Congressman Haugen Is Dead

NORTHWOOD, Ia., July 19.—(AP)—Gilbert N. Haugen, 74, veteran Iowa congressman who spent 34 years in the national house of representatives as a champion of agriculture, is dead.

The holder of the record for longest continuous membership in the national house succumbed to heart disease and complications late yesterday.

Best known of his laborious endeavors for farm relief is his co-authorship of the McNary-Haugen measure in which he collaborated with Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon.

Haugen was one of many republican leaders who went down to defeat in the democratic landslide last fall.

State Highway Men Visit Here

Hollis W. Libby, a state highway engineer, was here Wednesday conferring with P. M. Morse and other county officials in regard to secondary highway work in this section. Mr. Libby came in Tuesday evening from Salem.

E. A. Collier, division engineer with the state highway department, is also in town with Mr. Libby.

HE'S WINNER!

—Kennell-Ellis photo.

Jack Macduff of Eugene will head for New York next fall to take advantage of a four-year scholarship at the Webb Institute of Naval Architecture. Macduff won the scholarship, valued at $1000 a year, in a nation-wide competitive examination.

POST IS FORCED DOWN ON FLIGHT

Weather Bad; Plane Hurt In Flying Through Treetops

MOSCOW, July 19.—(AP)—Wiley Post landed at Rukhlovo, Siberia, at 2:32 p. m. today (6:32 A. M. E. S. T.) bad weather preventing him continuing on to Blagoveschensk on his round the world flight.

Post left Irkutsk at 7 a. m. Moscow time proposing to go to Blagoveschensk, 1,000 miles to the east, and was sighted at three points along the route during the day.

Shortly before reaching Rukhlovo, the American airman was forced to fly so low, because of weather conditions, that his monoplane Winnie Mae brushed the treetops and was slightly damaged.

Despite the damage to his plane, Post made a perfect landing at Rukhlovo.

The flier, however, was very near exhaustion.

Rukhlovo, where Wiley Post descended on account of bad weather is a Siberian town between Chita and Blagoveschensk, approximately 800 miles east of Irkutsk and about 300 miles northwest of Blagoveschensk.

LEAD IS REDUCED

IRKUTSK, Siberia, July 19.—(AP)—His lead over his 1931 record hav-

SEE POST FLIGHT STORY PAGE 2

Dry Forces To Meet Wednesday

The dry forces of Lane county hold their final rally against the repeal of the 18th amendment at a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Methodist Episcopal church.

Dr. Wilbert Dowson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Portland is to be the speaker. Wets and drys alike are invited to attend and questions from the floor will be answered.

REVISIONS MADE BY JOHNSON

Increased Pay And Fewer Hours Expected In All Branches

PLAN IS TEMPORARY

Electrical and Shipbuilding Codes Get Hearing On Wednesday

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, said late today he expected to have the new general, voluntary code for minimum wages and limited working hours ready for President Roosevelt's approval within 24 hours.

The special industrial advisory board composed of cabinet members today formally endorsed the plan for a campaign to bring all industry and business quickly into wage-raising and hour-limiting voluntary agreements.

Changes in procedure from the plans originally drawn were suggested by Attorney General Cummings and Secretary Wallace.

Wait F. D. Approval

The board decided these should be made and General Johnson set about revising the forms by which subscribing firms will come under the general limit.

After this he will take them direct to President Roosevelt for his final approval.

The chief executive had indicated that he would rely chiefly on Johnson's judgment as to what is needed to make the recovery campaign successful.

The board's approval was made known in a short and cryptic statement by Secretary Roper, it's chairman.

"Certain procedure and forms for carrying out that procedure," said the

SEE ALL-INDUSTRY STORY PAGE 2

LUMBERMEN MEET HERE ON FRIDAY

The question of wood bridges on the Oregon Coast highway, is expected to feature discussions at the regular meeting of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association at the Osburn hotel Friday evening, July 21, starting at 6:30 o'clock.

J. S. Magladry, president of the association, will preside, according to H. J. Cox, secretary, who announced the program Wednesday.

C. C. Crow, of Crow's Lumber Digest in Portland, and who has been active in promoting the use of lumber for the Oregon Coast highway bridges, will be one of the principal speakers at the meeting. He will explain the organization of the Oregon Lumbermen's Institute, an organization formed primarily for the purpose of promoting the use of wood in the bridges.

J. E. Mackie, structural engineer for the National Lumbermen's association, who has appeared before the state highway commission in the interest of lumbermen, will be present and will answer any questions regarding the use of lumber.

Drive For 3-C Recreation Supplies To Begin Thursday

three-day drive for books, maga- games and athletic equipment -C camps in the Eugene district e launched here Thursday morn- the Welfare League and every e club and civic organization in ity is cooperating to make the a success.

s. Frank Jenkins is chairman of drive committee and the appeal eading matter and recreational hernalia is part of the Welfare ms program of cooperation with army welfare department. Mrs. ata Godfrey is general chairman, e been appointed by Mrs. Carl- E. Spencer, league president.

e Catholic parish hall at Elev- and Lincoln, will be utilized dur- the three days and books and ines will be left there. The 3-C ols are detailing a man to re- at the hall during the drive and care of the material as it is ght in.

e base boxes will be stationed Willamette street, one at Broad- and Willamette and one at Elev- and Willamette. Athletic goods, s and similar material may be there but the magazines and bulkier material should be left at the parish hall.

No trucks are available for sending to private homes for magazines. Many calls have come in from people who have magazines at their homes but it will be impossible to call for them because of the lack of a machine, Mrs. Jenkins says.

Used playing cards, jig-saw puzzles, games of all sorts, and especially used athletic equipment is desired. Boxing gloves, baseball mitts and used sporting goods of all sort are wanted. The Camp Skinner team back of the butte has a baseball team but no equipment. Warren Tinker donated a catcher's mask this week but other paraphernalia is desired.

Major Charles H. Corlett, district commander, is pleased with the program planned by the welfare program and has promised the cooperation of his headquarters staff in arranging the material and sending it out to the 21 camps in this district. Chaplain William V. Barney, welfare officer, and Lieut. Roy Craft, public relations officer, will assist the league members in the drive. Capt. Paul McD. Robinett is representing the major in outlining the army's recreational program.

Summer Dessert Contest Wide Variety Of Recipes

By MARIAN LOWRY

Judges in the Register-Guard's "Housewives' Forum" for this week are going to study some very unusually interesting suggestions on the topic, "Summer Desserts." More varied answers have come in on this contest than any so far.

Deadline for entries to be in at the Register-Guard office is 6 p. m. Wednesday.

Thursday, a new topic will be announced for the week ending July 26. On Friday prize winners for this week's contest will be announced.

From all four corners of the county have come replies for this week's contest. Summer desserts seem to have been of popular appeal. Many of the recipes have made use of Lane county's varied fruits while others have made up their recipes in the field of frozen desserts.

Today, two more of the winners in last week's contest on summer meats are published as follows:

Mexican Meat Balls

Take 2 pounds lean beef, 1 pound lean pork and 1 teacup stale bread, grind all through food chopper, mix in 1 egg, salt and pepper to taste. Mold into balls.

Cook 1 can tomatoes and 1 onion till tender. Run through strainer and add small amount chile powder, salt and red pepper to taste.

Bring to boil and drop in meat balls and cook 40 minutes or till done. Be sure and have plenty of broth when done and thicken it for gravy.—Jane Allison, Noti.

Veal Loaf

1 knuckle of veal (cracked)
1 pound of lean veal.
1 good sized onion.
2 or 3 hard-cooked eggs.
Chopped parsley.

Put knuckle, meat and onion in a kettle and cover with boiling water. Cook slowly until meat is tender. Drain and chop meat finely and season highly with salt and pepper. Garnish bottom of glass mould with slices of hard-cooked eggs, and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley. Put in layer of meat and layer of egg slices and parsley until all meat is used. Pour over all the liquor which should be reduced to 1 cupful. Chill and turn out on a platter and garnish with parsley.—Anna L. Whytal, 372 West Broadway, Eugene.