

Weather: Fair

POST SIGHTED FLYING OVER NOME

OREGON READY TO CAST VOTES ON TAX, REPEAL

Claim Victory by Big Margin; Drys Look Ahead

ET VOTE EXPECTED

essee Records Stand On Prohibition On Thursday

tion day, Friday, will be a legal day here as elsewhere, with all city and federal offices closing the day. The postoffice, city fire station, sheriff and state offices will be open as usual.

as open at 8 a. m. here and will be in operation through to 8 p. m. Counting boards for the Eugene election will start work at 1 p. m. Places to vote in Eugene listed in Wednesday's Register.

rest in the election locally centered around the sales tax, the repeal of the 18th amendment, and the election of the candidates to the repeal of the 18th amendment.

WETS PREDICT REPEAL

ITLAND, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—Wetters today predicted a repeal of two to one in Friday's vote on repeal of national and state prohibition. Those heading up organizations seemed to think they had no more than a slim chance in the balloting.

Comparatively light vote was cast. Registration was about 10 per cent less than for the general election last November.

Wording Confuses
Prohibition leaders said they would consider it a "victory" if Friday's wet majority is no larger than last November when repeal of the state prohibition was carried 206,610 to 138,775. The all of the enforcing acts left only "prohibition" in the state statutes, ineffective without enforcing measures.

PROHIBITION HEADQUARTERS RESERVED

at a telegram from James H. Carey, democratic national chairman, that "it is highly essential that the voters mark their ballot on this week." The message addressed to Oregon democrats.

Prohibition leaders said their worry was that the voters might be misled by the phraseology on the ballot. To vote against the 18th amendment a voter must mark his

THE ELECTION DAY STORY

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Weather News:

Thursday was a bit cooler here than the maximum climbing only to 65 degrees. The minimum for Thursday was lower than for several days, being down to 45. Following is forecast:

REGON: Fair tonight and Friday; temperature in the intermediate north winds offshore.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Maximum temperature for Wednesday, 79 degrees; minimum for Thursday, 45 degrees; stage of Willamette river, 5.5 of a foot; wind, from north.

BEFORE MAST!



Working on a square-rigger beats typing in a city office any time! So Miss Betty Jacobsen, 19-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., typist, declared when, as pictured here, she arrived in New York after serving as an apprentice before the mast of the four-masted bark Parma on a 15,000-mile voyage around Cape Horn. This was during the windjammer grain races from Australia to England.

EUGENE PROJECTS TO COST \$24,000

List of Improvements On Highway Submitted To Commission

Improvements on the Pacific highway through Eugene would cost \$24,774, according to estimates submitted to the state highway commission Thursday by W. C. Clubb, city engineer. The commission will consider the projects and if approved, work will be started at once, using a fund of \$30,000 allotted by the commission to Eugene for work on the highway in this city.

H. W. Libby, of the engineer's office in Salem, and E. A. Collier, division engineer, of Roseburg, went over the proposed work with Clubb Wednesday afternoon.

The projects and their estimated cost are as follows:

Widening Franklin boulevard from Eighth avenue east to the city limits, \$15,825. This would entail widening the street from the present width of 20 feet to 60 feet with 4-foot shoulders.

Widening East Broadway from Hilliard to Alder, \$1,250.

Maintenance work on East Broadway from Willamette street to Franklin boulevard, \$1,374.

Putting on non-skid surfacing on Sixth avenue from Willamette street to Blair boulevard, \$4,800.

Non-skid surfacing on Blair boulevard from Sixth to Van Buren street, \$1,545.

Providing the city projects meet the approval of the commission and the \$30,000 becomes available for work in Eugene, construction work on the South Alder street road from Twenty-fourth street to Thirtieth may be undertaken, Clubb said. This work would include a new surface for the road and would cost approximately \$5,000, or the remainder of the \$30,000.

DEBATE REPEAL, BEER

SALT LAKE CITY, July 20.—(AP)—The Utah legislature, convened in special session, today was launched upon a program of state prohibition repeal that included a bill to legalize and regulate the manufacture and sale of beer.

Following the man who brought the tidings, and praises be, the reporter had walked in but two minutes earlier—what a perfect break!

This was all a few minutes past 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

About 11:30 o'clock the officers came back.

They brought with them W. R. Yearick, route 2, and placed him in jail. It seems his temper was aroused and he threatened his household members, hired help, and all.

He checked the hands of the hired man, he tore clothing from members of his family and was starting a rampage proper when the officers arrived.

During the afternoon Sheriff Swarts and W. H. Brooks, district attorney, were deciding what was to be done in the case.

CRISIS IS AT HAND, JOHNSON TELLS CODE WRITERS

Repeats Warning Wages Must Keep Step With Prices

NEW ORDER WAITS F. D.

Administrator Declares Recovery Act is Working Out

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—Forecasting a crisis in the recovery program unless popular purchasing power is stepped up to keep pace with rising prices, Industrial Administrator Hugh S. Johnson today perfected the plan for nationwide adoption of minimum wages and working hour limitations.

Only approval by President Roosevelt awaits promulgation of the drastic proposition. The plan would be voluntary, with reliance on pressure of public opinion to get industrial and business concerns into line.

Wages Must Keep Step

Making the rounds of hearings being held on proposals for specific codes to raise wages and restrict working time, Johnson told the crowded meetings we are "emerging from the depths but not from the dangers" of depression. He warned that wages must keep step with rising prices, going so far in talking to a session on the code proposed for the women's coat and suit industry that a crisis is faced within the next month or two in bringing buying power to a par with ascending cost of things.

"We have a right to be encouraged about this law, it works," Johnson said.

Details Kept Secret

"As I see it there are now two main problems—some device to bring in the unorganized classes and this question of prices going too far ahead of consuming power. The operation of this law, it works," Johnson said.

SEE JOHNSON WARNS STORY

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Pastor's Unfrocking Sustained By Action Of Synod Wednesday

The action of the presbytery of the Willamette Presbyterian church in unfrocking Duncan P. Cameron, Cottage Grove minister, was sustained by a committee of the Presbytery synod meeting at Albany Wednesday.

It was announced here Thursday by Rev. W. J. Large, of Eugene, who attended the synod.

Cameron, found guilty on five charges out of six preferred against him in the presbytery last December, had appealed to the synod which met in Albany this week. Cameron was given till Wednesday noon to appear before the body, but failed to do so.

Rev. W. J. Large declared, The synod adjourned Wednesday noon.

Patriotic Music To Mark Concert

The program for the weekly band concert to be given under the direction of John Stehn was announced Thursday. The concert will be on the lawn south of McArthur Court Friday night at 7:45 o'clock.

Following is the program featured by marches and patriotic numbers:

Men of Ohio march.....Fillmore Post and Peasant overture.....Supper Home, Sweet Home, the World Over, Echoes from the Metropolitan, Tobani Blue Danube Waltzes.....Strauss Hunting Song.....Bucalossi Boys of the Old Brigade march.....Chambers Star Spangled Banner

Mrs. Chambers Dies On Eastern Journey

Mrs. Florence Chambers, sister-in-law of Frank Chambers, of Eugene, died in Wisconsin Wednesday, according to word received here Thursday.

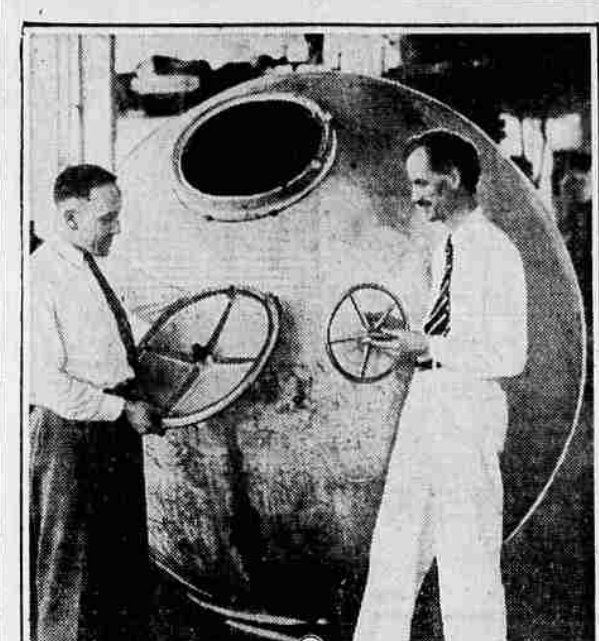
Burial will be in Beloit, Wis., Friday morning.

Mrs. Chambers and family left by motor for Chicago to visit the Century of Progress fair, June 28.

She had visited relatives in the east and is thought to have been on her way home at the time of her death. It is not known whether or not she met with an accident.

She is survived by six children, a daughter-in-law, two brothers and two sisters besides other relatives here.

"FLYING LABORATORY!"



Here are Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle and Dr. Jean Piccard inspecting the completed gondola of their stratosphere balloon in which they will attempt to ascend 11 miles above the earth to study cosmic rays. The flight will be started from Chicago in the next few days.

Bonneville Is Recommended For Dam Site

PORTLAND, July 20.—(AP)—Congressman Charles H. Martin announced today the board of army engineers has recommended the Bonneville site for the first dam to be constructed on the Columbia river as a part of the project for improving navigation and providing power.

Bonneville is 50 miles up-river from Portland, and 25 miles down-stream from Hood River. The site will be about 5 miles below the Interstate bridge connecting Cascade Locks and Stevenson, Wash.

Although details of the construction plan were not received today, United States engineers estimated the cost of the Bonneville dam at \$45,000,000. The power supply available would be equivalent, they said, to 550,000 horsepower.

No serious construction difficulties are anticipated. The dam will cross the shore arm of the river almost squarely and continue across the main channel at an angle.

The estimated cost of \$45,000,000 would include navigation locks and power generating equipment.

Federal Inspection Of Meat Is Sought By Local Dealers

Steps toward obtaining government inspection meats for Eugene were taken at the meeting of the Eugene Retail Meat Dealers association at the chamber of commerce Wednesday night when the secretary of the association was instructed to obtain information on the matter.

Provided the interstate tonnage of meat here meets the amount set by the government, it may be possible to secure the services of a government meat inspector here, it was said. This would assure Eugene consumers that no diseased animal ever went through the slaughter houses to be sold as meat in this city, meat dealers said.

If the federal requirements can be met with here, it is expected that the inspection will become a fact.

13-Year-Old Hurt When Gun Goes Off

The condition of Donald Jeans, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jeans of Mapleton, who was shot through the right lung by an accidental discharge of his 22 rifle Wednesday, was described by his physician as still critical Thursday. The boy is making satisfactory progress, however, according to his doctor. He is at the Eugene hospital.

The accident occurred about 6:30 Wednesday evening. An operation was performed to remove the bullet.

Lithuanian Fliers Get State Funeral

KAUNAS, Lithuania, July 20.—(AP)—Forty thousand sorrowing persons attended the state funeral today of Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas, the Lithuanian-American aviators who crashed Monday only 400 miles from Kaunas in a flight from New York.

Walking at the head of the funeral procession were the wife, child, sister and father-in-law of Darius and the brother of Girenas.

Symptoms

COMMERCIAL FAILURES

WEEK ENDING	WEEK ENDING	WEEK ENDING
JUNE 22	JUNE 15	JUNE 22
1932	1933	1933
67	396	573

SOURCE: DUN AND BRADSTREET

LUMBER CODE NEEDS LEEWAY, SAYS GREELEY

Variations In Operating Conditions Oppose Uniformity

MORE TIME IS ASKED

Scale of Wages and Hours Meet Opposition by Administration

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—Postponing discussion of hours and wages, the lumber industry today presented arguments before the recovery administration for the adoption of its method of controlling output of forest products.

Spokesmen described the industry as prostrate and termed controlled production a necessity. The proposed code's maximum 40 to 48 hour week and minimum \$10 to \$20 wage were unacceptable to the administration and these features are to be worked out later.

Didn't Share Boom

Wilson Compton, manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers association, outlined the economic background of the industry, asserting it did not share in the boom of 1923-1929 and was unprepared to meet the depression which followed.

W. B. Greeley, manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, explained the method of controlling production by allotting hours of operation to each mill, with the nation divided into geographical divisions of authority.

William Deuman, Oregon lumber manufacturer, objected to the procedure being followed as not allowing him sufficient time to present objections to certain features of the proposed code, particularly with regard to price fixing. He requested additional time. Dudley Cates, assistant industrial administrator, presiding, reserved decision on his plea.

The cost of carrying timber inventories.

SEE LUMBER CODE STORY

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Price of Haircuts To Rise Saturday; Barbers Talk Code

A raise in the price of haircuts and shaves, from the present price to 35 and 25 cents, will go into effect in Eugene Saturday morning, July 22, it was decided at a meeting of the barbers of the city at the chamber of commerce Wednesday night.

Thursday morning the barbers of the city were reported to have signed up 100 per cent for the increase in prices.

Steps toward drafting a code of fair competition for barbers were discussed at the meeting. The group split and met in two divisions, the journeymen meeting separately from the master barbers.

Journeymen drew up a tentative program calling for a straight wage of \$20 per week with a 60 per cent share of business over \$30 a week.

W. H. Gilmore, Albany; A. J. Schufeldt, Portland; and M. E. Rogawski, Portland, members of the state barber's board, were present to confer with the master barbers. C. T. Crane, secretary of the Portland International Barbers' union, met with the journeymen.

Legion Picnic Will Be Held On Sunday

The next meeting of the Willamette valley council of the American Legion will be held Sunday, July 23 at Benton-Lane park. The meeting will be in the nature of a picnic with members bringing basket lunches. Coffee, cream and sugar will be served by the local post.

Legion men and their families from all over the valley will be present. Clarence Urey and Bryant DeBar are in charge of transportation. The dinner will be served at noon.

At the business meeting of the post Tuesday evening, July 25, officers for the coming year will be elected and delegates for the state convention named.

Coos Bay Lumber Shipments Heavy

MAINEFIELD, July 20.—(AP)—Since July 1 more than 6,000,000 feet of lumber has moved out of Coos Bay, and at least 15,000,000 feet more is scheduled for shipment within the next three months.

This total of 21,000,000 feet compares with 13,000,000 feet moved from the Coos Bay district in the first six-month period of this year.

BACKS UNIONS!



Minister of Labor in J. Ramsay MacDonald's Cabinet from 1929 to 1931, Miss Margaret Bondfield put in a word in behalf of trade unionism when, as shown here, she arrived in New York on her way to Chicago to attend an international conference under the auspices of the National Council of Women.

PROWLER SHOTS AT HOUSEHOLDER

E. T. Bushnell Badly Hurt By Ricochet Bullet Early Thursday

E. T. Bushnell narrowly escaped death early Thursday morning when shot at three times by a burglar prowling about the Bushnell home in the Willamette district.

One of the bullets came through the window, hit the table in the kitchen, and bounced against Mr. Bushnell. While the bullet did not penetrate the clothing, it hit with such force that Mr. Bushnell's stomach was badly bruised.

Sheriff C. A. Swarts, George Canada, deputy sheriff, and state police were called to the scene about 2 a. m.

Mr. Bushnell heard a noise in the kitchen and went out to investigate. As he opened the kitchen door, the prowler took a shot at him. Mr. Bushnell opened the door a second time and the burglar again shot. The third shot came as the prowler was standing on the back porch and went through the window.

After the third shot, Mr. Bushnell waited a bit then went outside. The would-be robber was standing at the corner of the house and threatened to shoot a fourth time.

Meantime members of the family called the city police who turned the call over to the sheriff. The prowler waited around some time, leaving just before the officers arrived.

The officers found no trace of the man except for the shells, shot from a .32 automatic, which were lying about the house. They brought back to the sheriff's office three of the shells and two bullets. One of the bullets had hit a bottle on the stove and the second bullet was the one striking the table and Mr. Bushnell.

Petitions were also presented for the board to cut off the north part of Cloverdale district and allow it to form with Pleasant Hill. However, the board can not do this. The residents of the north Cloverdale section as a group will have to withdraw from the Cloverdale district and then be allowed to join with Pleasant Hill.

Representatives from both the Cloverdale section and from the north Cloverdale part appeared at the meeting. All the business was transacted in entire harmony, there being no misunderstanding.

During the afternoon the board was to take up the matter of transportation bills from last year.

Summer Vegetable Menu Is Selected As Contest Topic

By MARIAN LOWRY

A very appropriate contest is planned for the coming week in the Register-Guard's "Housewives' Forum." The topic is "Summer Vegetable Menu." For this, contestants must make out a menu for a vegetable dinner or lunch, using not less than four vegetables. Directions must be given for preparation and cooking of the vegetables.

The topic is a boon for this section because this season has nearly all the fresh vegetables available. A trip to the local public market would be inspiration to make out menus for a dozen meals.

It may seem odd to some to ask for directions on preparing and cooking the vegetables, but these two procedures are seven-eighths of the success of a good vegetable meal.

Many folk have helpful little suggestions in cooking that make vegetable dishes most appetizing instead of some tasteless food that must be eaten. Also, there are certain sug-

gestions in serving the vegetable dishes.

Lane county women should have no difficulty in working out such a menu because of the abundance of vegetables at hand. Summer squash, green peas, new cabbage, green beans, new potatoes, spinach, new carrots, beets, turnips, as well as radishes, cucumbers, onions, lettuce, tomatoes, celery, and greens of various sorts as other types of vegetables are all on the market now.

All women of Lane county are eligible and invited to enter the contest. Entries must be in the office by 6 p. m. the coming Wednesday evening, July 26. Nine cash prizes will be given as usual, \$1 in cash for the first prize, and 50 cents in cash for the eight other entries judged the best.

Prize winners will be announced the following Friday.

The prize winners in this week's contest, with summer desserts as the topic, will be announced Friday of this week, July 21, the judges completing their work on the entries Thursday.

FOG FAILS TO BLOCK LONE PILOT

Flier Has Over 30 Hour Lead Over Record Made in 1931

RADIO SIGNALS SENT

Two More Hops Scheduled Before End of Flight Around World

BULLETIN

SEATTLE, July 20.—(AP)—Willy Post, flying from Khabarovsk, Siberia, to Fairbanks, Alaska, passed over Ruby, about 200 miles west of Fairbanks at 1:30 p. m. P.S.T. (4:30 E.S.T.), the United States army signal corps office here was advised today. Ruby is slightly south of a direct course from Nome to Fairbanks, and is believed to indicate Post is following the Yukon river.

NOME, Alaska, July 20.—(AP)—

Conquering fog and rain, Willy Post, Oklahoman globe girder, flashed over Nome at 7:30 a. m. (Nome time) today and headed his fast plane the Winnie Mae, toward Fairbanks, 500 miles inland.

Crossing Bering sea, Post was believed to have the most difficult leg of his aerial journey around the world behind him. He took off from Khabarovsk, Eastern Siberia, 30 hours and 16 minutes ahead of the record he and Harold Gatty set in 1931 when they flew from New York to New York in eight days, 15 hours and 51 minutes.

Two Hops Left
Due in Fairbanks in about three hours, Post then would have but 3,650 miles of his 15,400 mile route left. From Fairbanks he planned to fly 1,150 miles to Edmonton and then have a 2,300 mile jump to New York.

As soon as the United States army signal corps learned of Post's takeoff

SEE POST FLIGHT STORY

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NEW UNION HIGH DISTRICT FORMED

The county boundary board voted in meeting Thursday morning to form a union high school at Creswell and notices were sent out Thursday afternoon announcing the formation.

The new school takes in six districts, Creswell, Bear Creek, Howe, Canas Swale, Upper Canas Swale, and part of Cloverdale. The action was brought following petitions on the matter.

Petitions were also presented for the board to cut off the north part of Cloverdale district and allow it to form with Pleasant Hill. However, the board can not do this. The residents of the north Cloverdale section as a group will have to withdraw from the Cloverdale district and then be allowed to join with Pleasant Hill.

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