Weather: Fair

Eugene Register-Guard

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Sunday Edition

L. 85 • • • TODAY'S NEWS TODAY EUGENE, OREGON, SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1933. PRICE: ON STREETS 3c NEWS STANDS 5c NO. 23

ACK TO FARM MOVE STARTED BY ROOSEVELT

an Unemployed To Be Enabled To Grow Own Food

ME ADVISORS SOON

l Buy Forest Lands As Winter Quarters For 3-C Workers

ASHINGTON, July 22—(AP)—dent Roosevelt set up the organi- today for using $25,000,000 blic works funds to finance a to the land" movement by which proposed to put urban unemploy- small farms where they can their own food.

e president also sought to quick- istribution of the remainder of $3,300,000,000 fund by approving of the recommendations submit- to him by Secretary Ickes for al and state advisors through local construction projects will anced.

Winter Quarters for 3-C

nother $20,000,000 of the public s fund was set aside by the dent to purchase forest lands, of it in the south, for winter ters for the Civilian Conserva- Corps.

e public works administration nced approval of plans for ding $26,027,197 on roads in nsas, Arkansas and North Caro-

e president directed Secretary to administer the $25,000,000 ically set aside by congress for g the redistribution of over- ced population in industrial cen- through subsistence homesteads, es called a conference for Wed- y of those interested in the pro- to work out plans for putting to effect.

Troubles Foreseen

hough sponsors of the idea con- d it was the ideal solution of employment problem, there was eat diversity of thought as to nner in which it should be car- out.

me proposed that the unemployed ld be placed on farm lands large k to raise their own crops, but to engage in commercial farming thus add to the agricultural sur-

is, however, would hardly make sible for the unemployed to re- the government loans, as contem- d in the act. The law provided the money should be used as a ving fund which would permit se again after being repaid.

esident Roosevelt went over with his public works administrator, latter's recommendations for and regional advisors, approving of them. They will not be an-

EE PUBLIC WORKS STORY PAGE 2

eather News:

e fine weather of the past few is to continue, according to the herman's report. Saturday's max- m was 80, the same as for Friday. wing is the week-end's forecast:

REGON: Fair Sunday and Mon- occasional fogs on coast; little ge in temperature and humidity; erate northwest winds offshore.

OCAL STATISTICS: Maximum perature Friday, 80 degrees; mini- Friday, 43 degrees; stage of amette river, minus .8 of a foot; from north.

USLAW TIDES: Sunday, high, a. m., 1:33 p. m.; low 7:25 a. :21 p. m.; Monday, high, 12:57 2:12 p. m.; low, 7:56 a. m., p. m.; Tuesday, high, 1:57 a. m., p. m.; low, 8:36 a. m., 7.58 p. m. nday, high, 3:16 a. m., 3:11 p. w, 8:36 a. m., 9:21 p. m.

Repeal Carries In Lane By 883 Votes; Official Count To Start Monday

By a margin of 883 votes, Lane county voters indicated their desire to repeal the Eighteenth amendment in the state's special "issue election" held Friday, unofficial returns from the 92 precincts showed Saturday night. By an even greater margin they aided in repealing the state's prohibition amendment.

In a four-to-one onslaught of votes, the proposed two percent sales tax referred to "we, the people" by a skittish legislature, was overwhelmingly defeated, carrying not one precinct in Lane county. In fact, the voters displayed a distinct negative complex on every issue except prohibition repeal and the bonus amendment, defeating all the other issues by substantial majorities.

The vote was light, W. B. Dillard, county clerk, figuring that but approximately 46 per cent of the registered voters trekked to the polls Friday.

The official count of the election will not be completed for a few days yet, but unofficial tabulations prepared by the Register-Guard staff gave the following results:

National Repeal
Yes 6288—No 5405.
State Repeal
Yes 6722—No 5730.
Sales Tax Bill
Yes 2688—No 10,035.
Bonus Amendment
Yes 6299—No 4512.
County Manager
Yes 3942—No 6354.
Grand Jury Change
Yes 4920—No 5127.
Debt Limitation
Yes 4813—No 4989.
State Power Bonds
Yes 2972—No 7015.
Oleo Tax Bill
Yes 3305—No 9136.

The entire repeal slate of delegates to the state prohibition repeal convention, expected to be held early in August, was elected with the following returns:

Burnett (d) 5089; Chambers (w) 6201; Chase (d) 5135; Earle (w) 6243; Hansen (d) 4862; Hesse (w) 6046; Kellems (d) 4853; Kemmery (w) 5963; McLendon (d) 4698; Miller (d) 4816; Stanley (w) 6256; Stevens (w) 6031.

Official Count to Start

As a result of the vote, Victor Chambers, Cottage Grove; Hugh Earle, Mrs. Dorothy Cox Hesse, Van Kemmery and George C. Stanley, of Eugene; and Welby Stevens of Springfield, will cast Lane county's vote for repeal at the state convention. The election of the repeal group forestalls any controversy which might have arisen had dry candidates been elected and forced to vote for repeal.

The official counting board to tally the vote of the election was announced Saturday by the county clerk as follows: Mrs. A. F. Rapp, Mrs. D. C. Henry and W. B. Dillard. The

SEE LANE COUNT STORY PAGE 2

OREGON REPEALS 18TH AMENDMENT

Prohibition Is Swept Out; Sales Tax Loses In All Sections

PORTLAND, Ore., July 22—(AP)—Repeal of the 18th amendment was voted, and the las tvestige of state prohibition had been erased from the statue books of Oregon todayb y an electorate which 18 years ago embraced anti-liquor laws in a rousing welcome.

Returns from yesterday's special election showed increasing gains by the wets. Dry leaders were disappointed by the two to one vote for repeal, but they were not disconsolate. One of them said "We were prepared for such ajolt . We will fight harder than ever now."

Only two of Oregon's 36 counties were definitely in the dry column today. They were Benton and Linn, the adjoining district. These two counties, however, will have a total of only five delegates of the 116 from the state at the constitutional convention next month. Douglas county in southern Oregon, and Wallowa in the east were extremely close.

Reports from 1,728 precincts out of 1,787 in Oregon gave: For 18th amendment repeal, 133,812; against, 70,875.

For repeal of the prohibition amendments to the state constitution 139,683; against, 71,373.

For the state sales tax, 44,597; against 164,720.

Bonus Yes 112,188; No 73,498.

Manager government Yes 65,697; no 114,080.

Grand jury yes 65,492; no 108,163.

Debt limitation yes 81,290; no 89,403.

Power bonds yes 71,981; no 104,018.

Oleo tax yes 65,101; no 138,895.

A 2 per cent state sales tax which the legislature had proposed as a

SEE OREGON VOTE STORY PAGE 2

Touhy Linked In Kidnaping Cases

CHICAGO, July 22.—(AP)—An attempt by federal and local authorities to connect the "Terribly Touhy" gang with several kidnapings, in addition to that of John Factor, began today.

Chief of Police Thomas F. Dahill of St. Paul, interviewed Roger Touhy and three of his henchmen in a jail cell today in an attempt to connect them with the $100,000 kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., wealthy St. Paul brewer.

Dahill would not comment about possible identification of the four suspects, but said he would communicate with Hamm tonight.

SOVIET FLYERS LEAVE

NOME, Alaska, July 22.—(AP)—The soviet plane which flew from southern Russia and brought Jimmie Mattern, stranded round-the-world flier, to Nome from Anadyr, took off at 1 p. m., Nome time (4 p. m., P. S. T., 7 p. m., E. S. T.), on its return flight, with Emma Harbor, near East Cape, Siberia, its destination.

Lane's Delegation All Personal Wets In Line With Vote

None but personally "wet" delegates will be sent from Lane county to the state repeal convention at Salem, which probably will be called for August 14. Since all delegates must vote in accordance with the county vote there will be no embarrassed delegates in the Lane group.

The successful candidates:

George C. Stanley, Eugene, 6,256 votes.
Hugh Earle, Eugene, 6,243 votes.
Victor Chambers, Cottage Grove, 6,201 votes.
Dorothy Cox Hesse, Eugene, 6,046 votes.
Welby Stevens, Springfield, 6,031 votes.
Van Kemery, Eugene, 5,963 votes

Delegates will get no pay and no expense allowances for the Salem trip. The thrill of participating in an historic occasion is all they will get out of it.

Page Owen! Here Is "Toe-Holder" Of First Order

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)—Lieutenant Daniel V. Gallery, Jr., today was telling brother naval officers how he hung from his single-seated plane by his toes 6,500 feet in the air.

He was performing acrobatic maneuvers in his plane yesterday.

The plane was going through a slow roll. When upside down the safety belt gave way released and Gallery plunged downward out of his seat.

He said he got a toe-hold under the top edge of the cockpit cowling and held this for a second as the plane came off its back into a vee.

Then Gallery was able to pull himself back into the plane cockpit and regain control.

Lumber Workers Strike at Klamath

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—The Weyerhaeuser Timber company, largest lumber concern in Klamath county, was shut down late today when about 500 employes went on strike, demanding an increase in wages of 25 per cent.

The walkout occurred while R. R. McCartney, manager, was in Washington, D. C., conferring with national leaders of the industry about the establishment of a recovery code for wages and working hours. H. J. McCoy, assistant manager, said tonight he could not predict what sort of a settlement might be made here.

CAR STOLEN

William Thum of Cottage Grove reported to state police here that his automobile had been stolen about 9:30 o'clock Saturday night.

S. P. AGREEABLE ON SCHEME TO TREAT TIMBERS

Library—Comp University of Oregon

Railroad Officials To Come Wednesday To Work Out Plans

CAPACITY HERE LARGE

Committee Hopeful Idea Can Be Worked Into Real Industry

The first hurdle in the path of a creosote timber-treating plant for Eugene was successfully passed Saturday when W. W. Hale, freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific company, assured the industries committee of the Eugene chamber of commerce that his company would cooperate in the plan.

This word was brought to Eugene Saturday night by members of the committee who conferred with Mr. Hale in Portland earlier in the day. A. R. Paris, chairman of the committee, announced.

Mr. Hale assured the Eugene group that his company had displayed a "sympathetic interest" in the project to make available the facilities of the S. P. tie-treating plant in Eugene for commercial timber treating.

Coming Wednesday

The railroad official will be in Eugene Wednesday to meet with members of the industries committee to discuss details of the arrangements which might be made. Meanwhile, he asked the committee to prepare figures showing the costs of treating timber so that the railroad company could decide whether or not it could compete successfully with private plants.

The committee of the chamber launched the movement to obtain a timber-treating plant here Thursday, planning to interest the Southern Pacific company in either leasing its plant, facilities of which have not been in full use for some time, or in operating the plant as a commercial establishment under the railroad company.

Hale's assurance that his company was interested in the project and would cooperate in investigating the plan was met with expressions of satisfaction here by the committee.

Legal Angles Studied

The plan is being urged now as the controversy over the material to

SEE CREOSOTE PLANT STORY PAGE 2

Spanish War Vets Go To Salem; To Ask 1934 Meeting

Prepared to ask for the 1934 state convention, a large group of Eugene members of the United Spanish American War Veterans and auxiliary leave today for Salem to attend the sessions of the 1933 state encampment. The meeting opens with memorial services this evening.

Among those going are: Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Faust, the former the junior department commander; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mitchell, the former the local commander; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Burnett, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Buchanan Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hall, the latter the state historian in the auxiliary; Mr. and Mrs. Judd Stauffer, the latter the state musician for the auxiliary; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Russell, the former the state aide in the veterans' group and Mrs. Russell, an assistant state guard; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Forcier; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Veach, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwietering, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Strobel, the latter a state color guard; J. F. Pallister, Colon McKenzey, A. G. Buenning, who is a state officer, W. G. Kennedy, Mrs. George Lammers, president of the local auxiliary, and others.

Goss Guilty On Vagrancy Charge

SALEM, Ore., July 22.—(U.P.)—O. H. Goss, Medford leader of 300 unemployed demonstrators who picketed the Marion county court house and camped on the lawn several days last month, was found guilty of vagrancy by a justice court jury this afternoon.

He was sentenced to six months in the county jail by Justice of Peace Miller Hayden. His attorney gave notice of appeal to the circuit court.

The jury disagreed at the first trial of Goss last week.

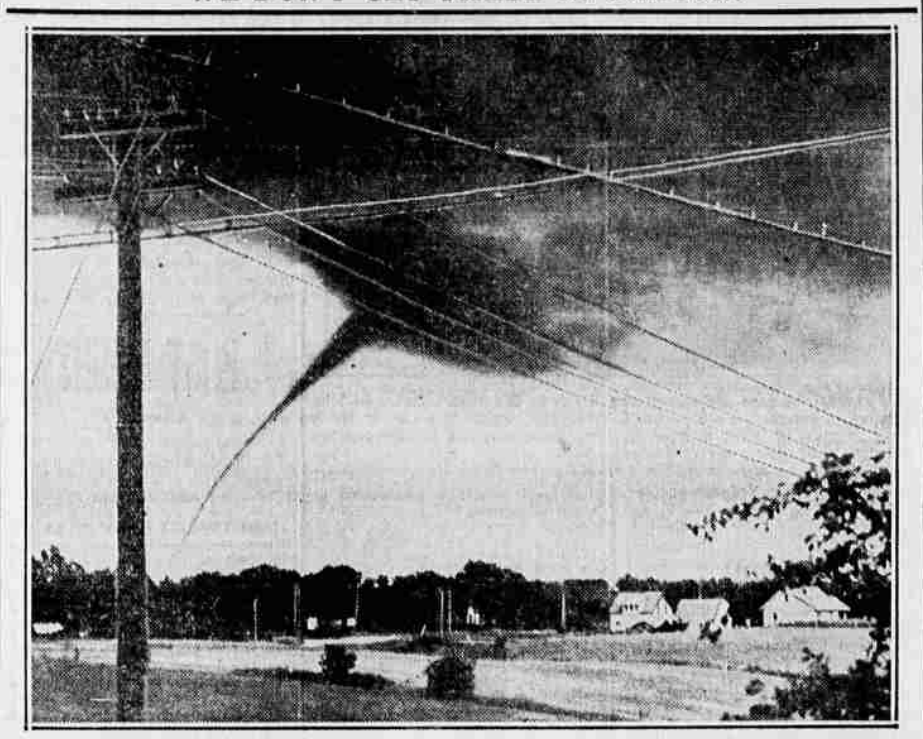
Oklahoma To Be Dry For Awhile

OKLAHOMA CITY Okla., July 22.—(U.P.)—Possibility of a vote on prohibition repeal in Oklahoma before July 1934, vanished today with an announcement by Governor W. H. Murray that he would not call a special election.

"There won't be any vote before next July," Murray said. "I'm not going to call an election on anything. They can wait until the primary election next July to vote on it.

"If they don't like it they can go to hell."

WE DON'T GET THESE IN OREGON!



Here is a remarkable and unusual photo of a tornado in action, showing the black funnel of a twister that cut a swath through the towns of Friberg and Aurdal, Minn., recently, spreading terror and causing considerable property damage. The picture was taken at Fergus Falls, Minn., nine miles away.

ADVANCES MADE ON NEW NATIONAL ACT

Many Lines Of Business Pledging Support To Administration

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)—Swift advances were made today in President Roosevelt's many-sided industrial re-employment march.

Telegrams by the thousand brought to him and to Hugh S. Johnson, his industrial recovery administrator, pledges of cooperation in the push for voluntary agreements from all employers to pay higher wages and make millions of new jobs by shortening work hours.

Representatives of the many conflicting oil interests, meeting in preparation for next week's public hearings on their code of fair competition, agreed to extend the 40-hour week to all retail outlets, a move expected to mean altogether 200,000 to 300,000 new jobs in the industry. They proposed also federal price regulation and licensing.

Johnson called in shipbuilders and spokesmen of shipyard labor, proposed a compromise for their differences and asked them to come back with an agreement late tonight. Their code, under hearing for days past, is wanted quickly because the big naval construction program must be bid on next week and labor costs depend on the code's terms.

President Roosevelt, before starting a week-end cruise on the Sequoia, signed an executive order putting into temporary force, pending a hearing, labor benefits of a code presented by the rayon dyeing and printing industry. Its 100 plants were esti-

SEE RECOVERY ACT STORY PAGE 2

Total of Forest Fires Low With Season Half Gone

Fires in the adjoining forests are way below normal in number to date, it is announced both from the Willamette and Siuslaw forest offices.

The Siuslaw office reports but 8 to date or half the season as against a total 137 for the entire season last year, showing the half figure way below that of last season.

The Willamette office has had but 6 to date, very small ones, the figure being way below the usual one.

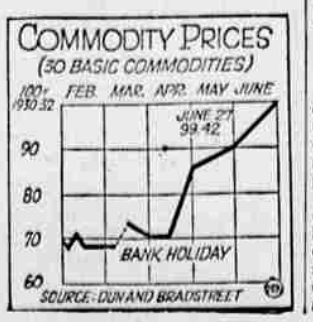
A wet season, improved camp grounds, and more thought on the part of campers and others going into the woods are the three main reasons given by the office for fewer fires.

Portland Man Is Hurt in Accident

Guy Linville, Portland, was injured late Saturday when his car overturned on the highway near Florence. His left arm was badly crushed.

He was brought to the Eugene hospital.

Symptoms



Federal Proposal Would Gauge Grain Mart On Sane Basis

CHICAGO, July 22.—(AP)—Outlines of the first broadly constructive plan to institute a rule of reason in the speculative grain trade took shape in Chicago today.

Preliminary to a national agricultural conference Monday at Washington, called by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, long-distance telephone talks between grain trade leaders here and government spokesmen in the national capital evolved a tentative proposal that instead of permitting unrestrained wild fluctuations in prices a method be adopted by which extreme advances or setbacks would be limited to a range above or below $1.03 a bushel for wheat in Chicago.

The wheat standard of $1.03 a bushel here is equivalent to an average price of 88 cents a bushel on the farm, and is identical with the commodity parity aimed at by the agricultural adjustment law sponsored by the Roosevelt administration and recently enacted by congress.

Complete liberty to speculate at any range within reasonable limits either above or below the parity price would be preserved, the limits being say 95 cents as a minimum and $1.10 as a maximum.

Elliot Roosevelt Weds Texas Girl Saturday Night

BURLINGTON, Iowa, July 22.—(AP)—Atop a towering bluff swept by breezes from the broad Mississippi, Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president of the United States, was married tonight to Ruth Josephine Googins of Forth Worth, Texas.

The double ring ceremony was read in the flower bordered rock garden on the river bank estate of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Swiler, uncle and aunt of the bride, by the Rev. Naboth Osborne, retired Congregational minister.

Young Roosevelt's marriage followed by only five days his divorce from Elizabeth Browning Donner at Minden, Nev. It was Miss Googins' first marriage.

The bride wore a long, simply fashioned dress of white georgette, cut full in the skirt, and carried a large bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bridegroom wore white flannel trousers and a camel's hair coat. Neither was attended.

Man Killed In Train Accident

TACOMA, Wash., July 22.—(AP)—One man was killed and another seriously injured late today near Morton, in eastern Lewis county in a logging train accident. The dead man is Jacob Belegard, the engineer, crushed to death in his cab.

Albert Eldor, the fireman, was brought to a Tacoma hospital seriously scalded. Both men lived at Morton.

Versions of the accident received here were conflicting, one being that the engine containing Belegard and Eldor was struck by a runaway car of logs and another that the engine ran wild down the track and turned over into a marsh.

Hitler Dictates Germany's Voting

BERLIN, July 22.—(AP)—On the eve of general church elections, Chancellor Hitler tonight told Protestant Germany he wanted the results to be in support of the new political regime.

With his speech the chancellor concluded an unparalleled campaign in which the entire political machinery of the Nazi party, now tantamount to the state, has been working on the side of the German Christians, an organization of Nazi churchmen.

OREGON PRINTERS FORM GROUP HERE

Joseph Koke Named Head; Organization To Back Recovery Act

Formation of the Oregon Printing association comprised of members of the printing industry from all sections of the state, was completed in Eugene Saturday at a meeting held at the Osburn hotel. Joseph Koke, Eugene, was elected president: Elbert Bebe, Cottage Grove, secretary; H. M. Lehnert, Corvallis, treasurer. Vice presidents were Sumpter Smith, Medford; H. Nunn, Marshfield; N. B. Elliott, Salem, and Merle Chessman, Astoria.

The purpose of the association, as stated in a formal policy adopted at the meeting is as follows: "To promote cooperative relationships between commercial printing establishments; to protect and preserve the common interest of all; to conserve and protect the interest of the buyer of printing; to promote increased trade, clean competition, and increased employment; to work in harmony with the national industrial recovery act."

Any commercial, privately owned or state owned plant is entitled to membership in the association, it was decided.

The state association voted to operate under the national code of fair competition in the printing industry as soon as it is adopted in Washington. It is now in the process of formation and will list minimum wage scales, maximum hours of labor and other items similar in this type of code.

The state meeting here was sponsored by Eugene printers, who invited printers from the other towns of the state to participate in forming the association. Virtually the entire western section of the state was represented at the meeting.

Miles Sweeney, W. B. McWaters and Mr. Abbot, of Portland, who attended the coast printers meeting in San Francisco, attended the meeting and explained the action taken at the California meeting.

NEGRO LYNCHED

COLUMBUS, Miss., July 22.—(AP)—Officers here today were advised that an unidentified negro was hanged by a mob at Caledonia, 15 miles north of here. The message said the negro was lynched after he was alleged to have "insulted a white woman."

POST SMASHES MARK FOR HOP AROUND WORLD

Aviator Lands In New York Hour Earlier Than Was Expected

BREAKS OWN RECORD

Trip From Canada Made At Terrific Speed; Huge Crowd Welcomes

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP)—Wiley Post shot down from the darkness at 11 p. m. Saturday (eastern standard time), completing his world flight for a new record.

His appearance, almost an hour earlier than he had anticipated, was so sudden that the huge throng was startled.

The flier was not seen until he came down almost in the center of the field. He landed from the north, taxied his plane to the end of the field and around to the front of the administration building.

Huge Crowd Awaits

His landing was timed unofficially to give him a world record of 186 hours, 50 minutes, nearly 22 hours ahead of the speed he and Harold Gatty set in 1931.

Mrs. Post was in the crowd that had been waiting at Floyd Bennett field since early evening for the Oklahoma flier who reached here after a nonstop trip from Edmonton, Alta.

Major J. Nelson Kelly, superintendent of the field who recorded Post's take-off at 4:10 a. m. (eastern standard time) last Saturday, clocked his return officially at 10:59 30 p. m.

Record Checked

Post's official elapsed time therefore was 186 hours, 49½ minutes for his journey of approximately 15,400 miles. He had flown around the world in little over a week, and nearly a full day less than on his previous journey.

As Post taxied along the crowd became frenzied. About 3,000 persons broke through the straining lines of policemen and pushed toward the Winnie Mae's spinning propeller.

Speed is Great

Post was forced to stall his motor to prevent possible injury to them. The flier did not climb from his ship immediately. It was pushed up the

SEE POST FLIGHT STORY, PAGE 2

UNION SERVICES TO START NEXT WEEK

The program for the union church services to start here next Sunday, July 30, has been announced by the Eugene Ministerial association. Rev. Frank L. Cook, assistant pastor of the First Christian church, is in charge of arrangements.

Following is the schedule:

Sunday, July 30, Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Frank S. Beistel of the United Lutheran church preaching; August 6, Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, pastor of the M. E. church in charge, with the Cotton Blossom Singers as the special music program; August 13, First Baptist church, the University Players to present three one-act religious plays; August 20, First Baptist church, program to be announced later; August 27, First Christian church, program to be announced later; September 3, First Christian church, Rev. Milston S. Weber, pastor of the First Presbyterian church to deliver the sermon.

All meetings will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Members of all congregations and visitors in the city are invited to attend.

ys Say They'll Be Good Sports, And Abide By Decision Of Electors

. . . We'll be good sports, by the decision, and obey the was a phrase from the state- made Saturday by the Lane ty Dry Forces following Friday's al election when the amendment peal the eighteenth amendment ed by a large majority.

lowing is the complete state- handed out by Rev. Frank S. , chairman of the Lane County Forces:

eports of the special election in- that Oregon votes for repeal e Eighteenth Amendment of the al constitution and has actually led the Oregon state amendment prohibited the manufacture and of intoxicating liquors. This expected. Many of us have be- and will do believe that the ition laws have actually pro- the greatest degree of sobriety experienced in America. The were good and in the line of hu- welfare. But good as they were, ick and powerful element com- with a lawless group sought y means to discredit them and er them ineffective. The public became tired of the effort.

"Perhaps it will be just as well as in the end. The truth of things must be learned by experience. The wets have blamed all the sorrows of the world on prohibition from measles to earwigs. Now the wets are in and the other side, with a sigh of relief, will know just where the garbage belongs.

"But we'll be good sports, abide by the decision, and obey the law. The others did not, but broke the rules of the game of government. Elections like Christmas have a way of coming around periodically and the people will vote again and again, some wiser, no doubt.

"Repeal is not license. Liquor men should not for a moment think they have freedom to return the conditions of former years. Repeal of the prohibition laws merely means a change of methods by which the liquor evil will be controlled. Regulatory laws must and will be worked out. Gross abuses will not be tolerated, and if

SEE DRY STATEMENT STORY PAGE 2

Vegetable Dinner Offers Lane County Housewives Chance To Win Menu Test

WHAT — A "Housewives' Forum" for exchange of recipes and suggestions.

WHO—All women of Lane county eligible.

WHEN—Deadline each Wednesday, 6 p. m., all entries to be in Register-Guard office by then.

AWARDS—Nine cash prizes; $1 for the first prize; 8 other prizes of 50 cents each.

TOPIC this week—"Summer Vegetable Menu."

By MARIAN LOWRY

Summer time is vegetable time in Lane county. A visit to the Producers' Public market would have thrilled all Saturday, because about every fresh vegetable available was out on display.

Contestants in the Register-Guard's "Housewives Forum" this week can get almost endless inspiration from the market.

The forum's contest topic this week is "Vegetable Menus." Regulations in this are simple. Each contestant must write out a menu for a vegetable luncheon or dinner, using not less than four vegetables. Suggestions and ideas on preparing and cooking the vegetables should be written out with the menu. Of course, anyone can cook vegetables but to cook them so they are appetizing and palatable takes some special method some times.

All entries in the contest must be in by Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the Register-Guard office. Prize winners will be announced the following Friday. Nine cash prizes are to be given out, $1 in cash to the first prize winner, and 50 cents in cash to the next eight best.

Two more of last week's winning entries are published today as follows:

Cooked Vanilla Ice Cream

1 cup milk
3 eggs
3-4 cup sugar
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 cup whipped cream
1½ teaspoons vanilla.

Make custard of egg yolks, milk and sugar. Add beaten egg whites and

SEE HOUSEWIVES STORY PAGE 2