

VON HINDENBURG REPORTED DYING

GEANT PAYS
OWN WAY, SAYS
LESSON REPORT

gon Trail Expected To
Break Even When All
Bills Are Paid

1,000 RECEIVED

mission Of Equipment
To Be Recorded As
Actual Profit

By MARIAN LOWRY

the face of the so-called "depression" a coastwise shipping strike that a few days before July 26 started to tie up all gasoline and attendance, the Oregon Trail, here July 26, 27 and 28 was a financial success. It was announced Wednesday morning by Hugh S. manager.

describers who so loyally backed the event will not have to pay a cent for their places, it was definitely stated.

\$21,000 Taken In

though exact figures cannot be obtained as yet, due to the fact the audit is not complete, preliminary accounting shows that receipts and expenditures almost balance, and officials not only to be able to meet all bills from receipts, but to refrain from drawing on the balance of \$2500 left over the 1929 event.

Receipts from the three day epic, all cash in except a few hundred expected from salvage of equipment, amount to \$21,508. Expenses, when all bills are in and paid, approximate \$21,340. Either of figures may vary slightly, it is pointed out, but the check is close to \$200 so that officials know "how much" it was.

Equipment Stored

The profit side of the ledger the Oregon Trail will enter an amount of \$1500 to \$2000, which represents equipment purchased which can be used for coming pageants. It was estimated that the street decorations at \$750 which will be available to the city for other celebrations as well as the Oregon Trail.

pageant produced \$15,826, and sources such as the queen coronation.

PAGEANT REPORT STORY PAGE 2

WEATHER NEWS

Tuesday's maximum being 84, July passed into history as the month with the lowest maximum temperatures on record, the mercury fell only 10 as the high mark for the entire month. The forecast for Wednesday: Fair in east portion and light to west portion tonight and today, with light rains on coast; range in temperature: moderate; winds from shore.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Maximum temperature, Tuesday, 84 degrees; minimum, 64 degrees. Wednesday, 84 degrees; minimum, 64 degrees. Stage of Willamette river, 2.2 feet; tide, northwest.

USLAW TIDES: Thursday, high, 1.54 p. m.; low, 11:55 a. m.; Friday, high, 7:00 a. m.; low, 12:57 p. m.; Saturday, high, 8:24 a. m.; low, 2:01 p. m.; Sunday, high, 8:24 a. m.; low, 2:01 p. m.

new Topic Day Is Thursday;
Forum Welcomes Suggestions

By MARIAN LOWRY

the past contest drawing to a close, Wednesday, interest centers in the new topic will be, a new contest will be announced today. Such an interesting subject being mapped out that we like to list it today, but must wait for the watch for the Thursday.

Questions for topics are most numerous, so if you have some, send them in. We want to keep the forum interesting to those who conduct it, and those of Lane county.

entitled entries came in for the contest and many useful recipes will be published next week. Here are some more of the recipes for the contest.

IN LIQUOR NET!



George D. Hubbard, former U. S. collector of customs at Seattle, Wash., arrested on federal grand jury indictments. One indictment charges Hubbard with embezzling 34 quarts of whisky in 1932 while customs collector.

WOLF CREEK ROAD
AWARDED \$175,000

Commission Declines To
Build Logging Road
Up Wilson River

SALEM, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Allocation of \$175,000 to the Wolf Creek highway and \$42,000 on the Wilson River highway, the two proposed routes from Portland to the coast, was announced today by the state highway commission. The commission was preparing allocation of the \$3,100,000 obtained by Oregon under the Hayden-Cartwright bill.

The short cut routes were the first allocations announced and the commission explained an extensive statement explaining the reasons why the designation of these amounts only were made to the two projects.

The commission deemed the Wolf Creek highway more important to the people of Oregon, than the Wilson River road and therefore allocated the \$175,000 to complete the grading and surfacing between the Necanicum road and Elsie, 11.4 miles, which will afford a connection between the Necanicum highway and the Oregon Coast.

SEE WOLF CREEK STORY PAGE 2

Japan Considers
Control of Wheat

TOKIO, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Japanese ministry of agriculture today was said to be considering an immediate decision on a proposal to adopt a wheat program embodying complete government control.

The government regulation would extend to production, storage and marketing and possibly to prices. The proposal was submitted to the ministry by the imperial agricultural society which also advocates rigid control of wheat imports through a licensing system.

C. L. Huffaker, 1819 Fairmount, Eugene.

Snappy Sandwiches
1 3-oz. package snappy cheese, 15 small stuffed olives, 2 shell, hard-boiled eggs, 1 tsp. minced onion, 2 tsp. melted butter or margarine, 1 tsp. lemon juice, mayonnaise, 1 loaf white bread.

Cream the cheese until soft. Then add the olives and egg which have been minced, the onion, melted butter and lemon juice. Blend well and use a filling between slices of white bread which have been spread with mayonnaise. This recipe makes 8 full-size sandwiches.—Mrs. P. G. Bradley, Motor Route 3, Eugene.

Tamale Pie

1 cup cornmeal
3 cups boiling water
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons fat
1 pound ground steak
1 green pepper (chopped)
1 small onion (chopped)
2 cups tomato sauce
Add cornmeal to boiling water, stir.

SEE HOUSEWIVES' STORY PAGE 2

TROOPS HALT
PICKETING IN
TRUCK STRIKE

Move By Guardsmen Blocks
Planned Attempt To
Halt Traffic

LEADERS ARRESTED

Strikers Stage Guerilla
Warfare As Martial
Law Prevails

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Heavily armed troops, in quieting strike truck drivers, today raided the central labor union where scores of men and women were found.

Twenty army trucks with machine guns lined up outside the building within three blocks of the heart of town, and the guardsmen took control of the place.

An estimated 2,000 spectators, many of them shoppers, jammed adjacent sidewalks to watch the troops.

Officers said some firearms were found in the building.

No arrests were made immediately and several of the occupants were soon released after questioning. Many were searched.

Forty automobiles used by pickets were confiscated during the raid.

Albert Goldman, Chicago labor attorney, immediately began consideration of legal moves to obtain the release of strike leaders under arrest.

Goldman expressed the belief "we might question the legality of the martial law order and also the legality of the arrest."

SEE TROOPS HALT STORY PAGE 2

Notorious Kansas
Prison Breaker is
Captured at Tulsa

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Jim Clark, notorious Oklahoma desperado and leader in two Kansas prison breaks, was captured here early today. He was arrested without a battle by members of a Kansas highway patrol squad and federal agents.

Clark and Frank Delmar were the only members still at large of the desperate band which broke from the Lansing, Kan., prison last Jan. 15 with Bob (Big Boy) Brady, slain by a posse two days later.

After his capture, the officers, heavily armed, bundled Clark into a car, and started the drive back to Kansas.

Clark and Brady were leaders with Wilbur Underhill, who was slain last fall at Shawnee, in the Memorial day break at the Kansas prison in 1933.

On Oct. 6 Clark and Brady were captured and wounded in Tucuman, N. M., and returned to the Kansas prison. They were in the prison only until Jan. 15 of this year, when they engineered another break.

Clark was serving a life term in the Kansas prison on conviction of bank robbery under the habitual criminal statutes.

Active, Chamber
Forum Plan Meet

The Active club is combining its meeting with the Eugene chamber of commerce forum, Thursday noon, for a gathering at McCarly cafe. The Active club is giving the program. The chamber forum is advanced from Friday as part of the program to have the local service clubs take over programs with it.

McNary Due At
Portland Saturday

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Senator and Mrs. Charles McNary plan to arrive at their country home north of Salem Sunday morning. Attendees at their ranch said today.

Roosevelt Cruisers Ahead
Of Schedule; Mrs. F-D Has
Boat Trip Over Crater Lake

ABOARD CRUISER NEW ORLEANS WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ENROUTE TO PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt approached the Oregon coast today well ahead of schedule.

Capable of reaching Portland Thursday, the cruisers Houston and New Orleans may slow up for the president's plans for landing Friday morning still stood.

While the fighting craft sped him back to the states from his unprecedented visit to the Hawaiian islands, Roosevelt worked on many administration matters. Throughout his long cruise to America's outlying possessions, the president has kept in close touch with Washington, D. C., by wireless.

He exchanged greetings yesterday with Attorney General Cummings, whose paths crossed far at sea. The cabinet member, enroute to Honolulu on government business, was aboard the only liner that has passed the presidential cruisers at sea on their way to or from the Hawaiian islands.

MRS. F. D. AT CRATER
CRATER LAKE NATIONAL
PARK, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spent the night here and this morning was viewing the wonders of Crater lake as the guest of David Canfield, acting superintendent of the park.

Mrs. Roosevelt arrived here unannounced by her traveling companion, Lorena Hickok, at 9 p. m. Tuesday, after a drive from Eureka. They will leave by auto some time today for Portland where Mrs. Roosevelt will meet the president Friday.

After breakfast today Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Hickok hiked down the 800 foot trail from the Crater rim to the lake and took a boat trip around the blue waters with Canfield.

PARADE TO BE SHORT
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's parade through downtown Portland will be very short Friday, but there will be ample room for the public to view it on Sandy boulevard as far as Troutdale, or beyond.

According to present plans, entirely tentative as to time, the parade will start from the foot of Southeast Stark street at 12:30 p. m., will proceed over a few of the downtown streets, cross the Burnside bridge and go out Sandy boulevard to the Columbia River highway.

The highway will be cleared of traffic some time before the parade passes.

SEE F-D PROGRAM STORY PAGE 2

Forest Blazes
Defy Efforts
Of Big Crews

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Thousands of acres of virgin timber have been destroyed in northeastern Washington and surrounding country by sweeping forest fires. All available fire fighting equipment has been dispatched to the blazes, but have been unable to hold back the fires.

Nearly 700 men are reported to be battling a fire of giant proportions near Curlew, Wash., in the Colville national forest. It has burned more than 15,000 acres since it started last Saturday.

The end of the Idaho panhandle is ablaze with a conflagration that 600 CCC workers have been trying to get under control since Monday.

A heavy wind is making the fire on the west fork of Trout creek in the Cabinet national forest in western Montana uncontrollable. About 300 men are trying to keep it from spreading.

The fire on hell's gulch on the St. Joe national forest in northern Idaho is now under control of 150 men, after it had destroyed over 600 acres of timberland.

Hundreds of small fires under control of agencies other than the forest service have been reported. Three minor fires on the Colville Indian reservation were under control soon after they were discovered.

BRIDGEPORT, Ala., Aug. 1.—(AP)—A wave of strike violence engulfed this small manufacturing town today as striking employees of Jacobs Manufacturing company, launched a campaign of terror. A child was shot and injured seriously last night. Trucks were dynamited. Frequent crashing of glass was heard through the night as strikers hurled stones. Strikers fired into the home of Grady Hart, a worker who refused to join the walkout, and wounded his son.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Quaker line freighter San Pedro was back in port today with

SEE BREVIETTES STORY PAGE 2

July Liquor Sales
Set New High Mark

SALEM, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The month of July set a new mark for revenue to the state from liquor sales, it was announced by the Salem office of the commission upon receipt of the statement from the state treasurer.

July sales alone totaled \$261,141 as compared to a revenue of \$154,000 the previous month. Other receipts reported at the state treasurer's office were \$30,833.86 from the privilege tax and new licenses for sales of beer and wines totaled \$2,854.

KIDNAPING FOILED
TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 1.—(AP)—James Stanley McLean, millionaire Canadian packer, was saved from kidnapping by a police coup, provincial police announced today. They held five men, three on a charge of "conspiracy to commit an indictable offense, namely, kidnapping," and two as martial witnesses.

ASKS THIRD DIVORCE
SEATTLE, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Mina Martin today sought her third divorce from John E. Martin, Kitsap county rancher serving a sentence in the penitentiary for second degree murder. Martin was convicted in 1932 of slaying two hired men on his farm. He and his wife were married three times previously divorced in 1916 and 1923.

AUSTRIA SAYS
GERMANY HAD
PUTSCH SHARE

Captured Documents Said
To Show Orders Came
From Munich

RINTELEN MENTIONED

Coded Message Reveals
Passwords For Use
In Revolution

VIENNA, Aug. 1.—(AP)—A campaign to convict Germany before the world of having instigated the Nazi putsch of July 25 was under way in Austria today.

In the wake of an official charge by Col. Walter Adams, minister of propaganda, that documents had been discovered implicating Germany, eight Heimwehr men raided the apartment of Baron Wilhelm von Hahn, Vienna correspondent of the German official news bureau.

At the point of revolvers, they tried for two hours to wring from Hahn an admission that Nazi headquarters at Munich plotted the putsch. When they left, Hahn took refuge in the German legation and the charge d'affaires protested to the foreign office, which promised to investigate.

Von Papen Question Open

The question of Austria's acceptance of Baron Franz von Papen as special minister was still to be definitely settled, although diplomatic quarters said he would be received if Germany pledged herself not to interfere in Austria.

The charge was made on the basis of coded documents found in the shirt and shoes of Franz Heel, a secret courier, arrested at Koller's on his way from Munich, headquarters of the German Nazi party and Austrian Nazis refugee in Germany.

Colonel Adams, in a radio speech, said the documents showed the German government was connected with the revolt.

Passwords Found

One document, half deciphered by government code experts, said: "It follows Rintelen." There followed

SEE AUSTRIA-NAZIS STORY PAGE 2

E. F. G. Ships Out
Five and Six Cars
Daily For Present

Opening of the Portland port will have a marked influence for Eugene shippers within a day or so, although things in the northern city are somewhat confused at the present with the longshoremen going back to work only a day ago, is the local report.

The Eugene Fruit Growers is now shipping out five and six cars a day at the local plant and one car a day at the Junction City branch of the E. F. G. The cannery is working on beans, beets, and corn for the present. Beans and corn are coming in fine but beets are slow for the present.

Next week the cannery will start on pears which are being received at the plant now. Pears will not be worked on for another two weeks, Mr. Holt reports.

Brodie Chosen as
New Liquor Chief

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Edward E. Brodie, Oregon City publisher, headed Oregon's liquor commission today.

Brodie was appointed chairman at a meeting of the commission last night. He was appointed to the commission a week ago by Governor Meier.

Administrator George L. Sammis predicted July revenue would run to approximately \$258,000, compared to \$244,000 the previous month.

The commission approved several licenses including Herbert Irwin, Astoria, and Earl Gibson, Eugene, and announced the license of Robert McKinley, of Bend, was revoked. McKinley was convicted of selling liquor to a non-permit holder.

County Clerk Fees
In July are \$1040

Fees taken in by the county clerk during the month of July totaled \$1,091.15, the monthly report of the office showed Wednesday.

The fees were divided as follows: recording, \$1,040.45; circuit court, \$344; probate court, \$112.50; marriage licenses, \$100; miscellaneous, \$94.20.

CHANCELLOR!



The new Austrian chancellor, named successor to the slain Engelbert Dollfuss, is Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, above, who was minister of education in the Dollfuss cabinet. The choice of President Miklas to head the new government is a bitter foe of Socialists and played a large part in smashing the Socialist revolt.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Further answering the challenge of Senator Huey P. Long's militia mobilization south of the city, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley today called 600 additional police to duty from the civil service lists, swelling the local constabulary force to 1400 men.

Full arms, including riot guns, were issued to the augmented force at headquarters. All officers now on leave were recalled to duty and 12-hour police shifts were decreed for the first time here in 15 years.

The city was tense, fearing the first hostile move by either side might precipitate an actual clash between the state soldiers and the city police.

Long, self-titled "Kingfish," moved about like a war general, "commanding" 500 national guardsmen mobilized at Jackson Barracks on the edge of the city.

The embattled Walmsley, once a friend of Long, held 400 policemen in readiness to resist any possible attack.

SEE NEW ORLEANS STORY PAGE 2

July Heat Breaks
Existing Records

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—This confirms a widespread and unpleasant conviction:

July was the hottest month in the 60 years of weather bureau records. "Never before," J. B. Kincer of the bureau's climate and crop weather division said, "has the heat in any one month been so intense over so wide an area in this country nor have such abnormally high temperatures persisted day after day without a break."

"The nearest approach was in July, 1901."

SEE AUSTRIA-NAZIS STORY PAGE 2

Alumni Summer Session Is
Proposed By President Boyer

An "Alumni summer session," an entirely new idea in adult education, is proposed for the University of Oregon for next summer, it was announced today by Dr. C. V. Boyer, university president, who has been studying the project for some time.

During the coming winter alumni in various parts of the states will be contacted through the alumni association, and if a sufficient number show a definite interest in the plan, details will then be worked out.

The session would be designed for alumni who desire to return to the university to "brush up" in fields in which they are directly interested, such as law, business, architecture or education, and for those who have developed interests in liberal arts. Many business and professional men have retained an interest in some field such as botany or art as a hobby, and the session would give them an excellent opportunity to follow up their "side-lines."

A term of approximately two weeks could begin either the day following commencement, or simultaneously with the regular summer session, it is pointed out. Faculty members and experts in various educational fields would be assembled to give lectures

and lead discussion groups, and the alumni students would also be permitted to attend regular summer school classes.

The university has ample housing for several hundred men and women in its dormitories, and costs of living and fees could be kept low enough so that those attending would have an economical as well as enjoyable vacation period from their regular work.

The session would include a recreational program, for which the ample facilities of the campus could be used, thus rounding out an ideal vacation. It is pointed out, Eugene has an ideal summer climate, a factor which has done much to make the regular summer sessions so successful, and in addition to the university gymnasiums, swimming pools and tennis courts, the city has three excellent golf courses. The McKenzie and Willamette regions are within easy driving distance for those who like mountain outings, and beaches are but a few hours away.

The idea for the alumni session came to Dr. Boyer after discussing

SEE ALUMNI SESSION STORY PAGE 2

DEATH IS
QUESTION
OF HOURS

Aged President's Strength
Is Declared To Be
Failing Fast

HITLER PAYS VISIT

Europe Is Fearful Of Turn
Of Events After Old
Warrior Goes

NEUDECK, Germany, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Col. Oskar von Hindenburg, son of the dying president of Germany, came out of the door of the sick chambers tonight and told a servant:

"The president is still alive, but his condition is very, very serious."

END HELD NEAR

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Private sources said tonight that President von Hindenburg's death agony had started.

Doctors refused to predict the time of his death, saying he might die tonight or linger a day or so.

The doctor was quoted as saying the length of life depended entirely on the strength of Hindenburg's heart.

HITLER PAYS VISIT

NEUDECK, Germany, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The physicians in attendance of the ill reichs president, Paul von Hindenburg, took new courage tonight from the remarkable vitality exhibited by their patient and even ceased giving out bulletins.

Announcements by his physicians that President von Hindenburg, despite his 86 years, had held his own throughout the day were regarded by the German public as demonstrating

SEE VON HINDENBURG STORY PAGE 2

COMMON SCHOOL
FUND IS DIVIDED

SALEM, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The annual apportionment of earnings from the common school fund will be made to the counties today by the state land board, it was announced this morning.

The turnover this year will amount to \$1.21 per census child in the state. Last year it averaged \$1.11.

Interest received from the irreducible fund this year amounted to \$313,933, an increase over last year's \$298,333, although the school census this year was less, or 259,400, compared to 260,600 last year.

Several factors, including refinancing by the land board of farm mortgages, and the larger percentage of default in farm loans and low yields from farm lands, have kept the per capita turnover the last few years below that of earnings which ran as high as \$1.54 per census child in past years.

Some of the counties and the amounts each will receive in the distribution are Multnomah, \$96,080; Benton, \$5,762; Douglas, \$4,828; Klamath, \$10,105; Lane, \$18,391; Marion, \$20,931; Polk, \$6,267; Umatilla, \$8,212; Union, \$5,998 and Baker, \$6,203.