

## SCHOOL REGENTS MERGER LEGAL

### SUGGESTION OF TERMINAL HERE BACKED

Mayor Announces Plan to Be Studied Carefully For Defects

### City Would Get Freight Handling Plant Without Spending Dollar

By HARRY N. CRAIN  
Concentration of all of the city's freight handling and storage facilities in a single modern terminal plant, which would establish Salem as the head of water transportation on the Willamette and strengthen its position as the principal distributing center for the central valley, looms as a likely outgrowth of a proposal that has been laid before the city in a tentative form.

Serious thought and detailed study is being given to the informal tender of the Salem Navigation company to guarantee the required revenues if the city of Salem will undertake the construction of a modern steamboat, rail and truck terminal, it is announced by Mayor T. A. Lively.

By the navigation company's plan if the various legal and financial intricacies attendant upon the proposal can be ironed out as easily as now appears, the city would get a \$100,000 terminal plant without the actual expenditure of one cent.

### LIMITS OF LAW TO BE OBSERVED SAYS HOOVER

International Falls, Minn. (UP)—Almost a fortnight after Henry Virkula, Big Falls confectioner, was shot to death by Emmett J. White, border customs patrolman, the city council here Friday received a letter from President Hoover in answer to an appeal for relief from "arrogant lawlessness" on the part of government border agents.

"You may rest assured," the president's message said, "that there is no intention on the part of the federal government in any way to transgress the limits of the law. The matter as mentioned in the city council has been referred to the treasury department for action."

At the same time George Johnson, city clerk, received a letter from United States Senator Thomas D. Schall to whom a second appeal for relief had been made.

### VANCOUVER YOUTH'S PLANE WINS PRIZE

Portland, Ore. (UP)—Louis Proctor, 17, Vancouver, Wash., won Friday the national model airplane meet at Detroit, according to information received here.

### Good Evening!

#### DON UPJOHN OFFERS Sips for Supper

Things are dragging today—  
What with this being the longest day in the year and all.

It will sure seem a big relief tomorrow to have the day shorten up again and be getting back to normal.

But with all our hard luck we're thankful we're not Herb Hoover with dry agents depleting the population all over.

We doubt, if the dry agents keep it up, if there'll be any use in having to put all these census supervisors at work. There won't be any population to count.

You folks that went to that fine show at George Guthrie's temple of terpsichore and song last night may as well be advised right now that it won't do for any Spanish girl to tickle us under the chin the way that newspaper reporter was tickled under the chin.

Just as we're writing this a tire blew out in the street near by and we jumped out of our chair thinking it was another citizen getting shot or killed by a dry cop.

Ben Rider, a Capital Journal carrier who takes papers to Independence, Dallas and other towns, rounded up some thieves in an early hour and paraded them to the police station at the end of a shotgun.

Attaboy, Ben, it shows what training on a real newspaper will do for a boy.

Summer is here for sure, we counted 18 bare legs in one block on State street today.

### 100 PERISH IN HOSPITAL BLAST, CANTON CHINA

London. (UP)—The Exchange Telegraph company said in a dispatch from Hongkong today there had been an explosion in two vaults under the Compound Eastbund hospital at Canton, followed by fire.

Nearly 100 persons perished, among them 30 patients.

The main building was destroyed. There were over 400 patients, rescues being effected by Red Cross workers, police, and the military.

Shanghai, China. (UP)—No confirmation of reports published in London of a disaster in the compound Eastbund hospital at Canton was available here today.

Yesterday an ammunition dump in the eastern district of Canton exploded a large amount of arms and ammunition stored there.

It is believed that there were some casualties in this.

### EXECUTE YOUTHS FOR TWO MURDERS

Chicago. (UP)—Two youthful negro bad men, Charles Swan and Napoleon Glover, expiated their sins in the electric chair in Cook county jail early Friday.

The youths were meted for the murder of Charles Mellock, colored, in a drug store robbery a year ago. They confessed also to killing another negro, Peter Lucas, when he upbraided them for desecrating the Sabbath by banditry. They admitted nearly 90 holidays until then.

Both went to their doom calmly, their eyes fixed on a crucifix as they prayed with the priest.

### Plans Laid to Speed Snook's Trial With Confession As Basis

Columbus, Ohio (UP)—The law set a swift pace Friday in its attempt to accommodate Dr. James H. Snook, confessed murderer of Miss Theadora Hix, who "wants to get it over quickly." The Snook case was docketed first on the calendar of the grand jury convening Friday. The former professor of veterinary at Ohio State University said he would plead guilty and it was likely his trial would be set for the new term of court opening September 1.

### KELLOGG PACT CORNERSTONE OF U. S. POLICY

Outlawing of War Treaty Basis of Future Discussions, Armaments

### Question of Naval Parity To Be Brought to a Speedy Settlement

Washington. (UP)—The progress of Prime Minister MacDonald and Ambassador Dawes in their discussion of the naval question in England has brought that outstanding problem of international relations sharply to the front in Washington. Added to the apparent agreement between MacDonald and Dawes, has come, as a development regarded in informed circles here as highly significant, the official communication from Premier Tanaka of Japan, through the American embassy at Tokyo, placing his government on record as ready to support measures looking to reduction of naval armaments.

Receipts of this communication at the state department was immediately followed by a conference between Secretary Stimson and the British ambassador, Sir Esmé Howard. The latter called afterward on Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee.

None of the participants in these conferences made a statement disclosing what was said, beyond letting it be known that the naval question was discussed, but it was clear to many observers that the Kellogg treaty for the renunciation of war had been definitely adopted as a national policy by the United States as the cornerstone of future sea armament discussions.

While the treaty has not yet come into full force, lacking the adherence of Japan, one of the 16 original signatory powers, it has been considered by high American officials for some time to be a logical basis for future negotiations.

### SUNDAY BLUE LAWS GRILLED BY LUTHERANS

Chicago. (UP)—Over strict observances and blue laws were condemned today at the 34th triennial convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod as not faithfully interpreting Christianity and as causing harm.

"The Christian religion is not a creed of morbid restrictions and dampening prohibitions," it was declared in a statement of the church's code of belief. "The Lutheran church believes that those teachers in the outward Christian church who insist upon the old testament spirit and legislation for a day and age when 'old things are passed away' are not only misinterpreting the evident intention of our Lord, but are guilty of the more serious sin of keeping men away from Christ."

In denouncing efforts to restore puritanical Sabbath observances, the Lutheran confessions asserted that the Sabbath era has passed away.

"Further, legislation can only restrain," the statement adds, "it cannot reform. Laws can remove temptation to do wrong, but they cannot make a man will to do right. They can close up baseball parks and movie houses, but they cannot make a man temperate. Only the spirit of God, working through the gospel, can produce real morality and righteousness."

Records of the weather bureau dating back to 1874 contain only one June 21 when the temperature near that of Friday. In 1921 on that date the mercury mounted to 90 degrees, 2 less than that under which San Francisco and vicinity sweated Friday.

Variable winds from the west mean cooler weather for Saturday when the heat wave which engulfed the Pacific coast three days ago, seems likely to end, the weather man promised.

### WESTERN PACIFIC DENIED EXTENSION

Washington. (UP)—The Western Pacific railroad Friday was denied permission by the Interstate Commerce commission to construct a branch line in San Joaquin county, California. The line would have extended from Brack eastward to the west side of Boyce road for about three miles. The Southern Pacific company opposed the application.

### SPANISH FLIER OFF Via Azores Islands on OVERSEAS FLIGHT

Cartagena, Spain (AP)—Major Ramon Franco, celebrated Spanish aviator, who flew across the south Atlantic in 1926, took off here Friday at 4:50 p.m. (10:50 a. m. E. S. T.) for the Azores islands on the first lap of a flight to New York. The plane has 11 gasoline tanks holding 4,110 liters (about 900 gallons) and an average speed of 100 miles an hour.

The itinerary, as given out here, calls for the following stopping places: the Azores, Halifax, New York, Newfoundland and back again to northern Spain, the entire trip taking about 10 days. Advice from Cartagena said that the major might fly directly from the Azores to New York without stopping at Halifax, but this presumably depended upon the situation on reaching the North American coast.

Major Franco took off from Alcazars air field, near Cartagena, with three companions. The Spanish fliers are scheduled to make their first stop at the Azores which they should reach by 8:30 a. m. Saturday, Madrid time (2:30 a. m. E. S. T.).

Major Franco will spend the day at the Azores. He plans to take off for New York at 6 p. m. Saturday (noon E. S. T.). The flight will be direct to New York if weather conditions are favorable. If not, a stop will probably be made at Halifax, N. Z.

### COAST GUARDS SEARCH YACHT OVER PROTESTS

New York (UP)—Harry H. Knapp, socially prominent resident of Long Island, has announced he will protest against the action of coast guardsmen in boarding his fishing cruiser, Bubbles, and searching it for liquor.

No liquor was found, Knapp said, and he declared that his boat was damaged when a ground swell threw the coast guard vessel against the Bubbles, tearing away much of the upper structure of the latter craft. He accused the coast guardsmen of "bad seamanship and of studied insolence," and said he had placed a claim with his attorney with instructions to protest to Senators Copeland and Wagner.

Knapp said the incident occurred Wednesday morning near the Fire Island lighthouse where he was ordered to heave to by the crew of a coast guard patrol boat Rush. The coast guardsmen insisted on searching the Bubbles even after he had presented his identification papers, Knapp declared.

Knapp said the damage to his boat was "insignificant compared to the indignity of the entire proceeding." He said he would try to make an issue of this case "because coast guardsmen have long made a practice of boarding the boats of respectable Long Island residents and searching them without due cause."

### RECORD HEAT IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco. (UP)—The year's longest day went on record as the hottest June 21 in more than fifty years here Friday as the United States weather bureau thermometer recorded 92 degrees shortly before noon with indications that the 95 mark would be reached before sunset.

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### Distilikes Red As Color for Barns; To Help Paint

Janesville, Wis. (UP)—Red, the color that helped build the fountain pen fortune of George S. Parker, is not much of a color for farm buildings, the manufacturer indicated today.

He has offered to pay about 1,000 Wisconsin farmers one-eighth the cost of painting their barns, provided the barns are painted any color but red.

### DAKOTANS ASK HIGHER TARIFF FOR FLAXSEED

Ask Duty of 70 Cents a Bushel Instead of Present Rate of 56 Cents

### Cheese Producers Seek Tariff of 8 Cents a Pound for Cheese

Washington. (UP)—The agricultural northwest carried a plea to congress today for changes in the house tariff bill that would further encourage crop diversification. Flax was the principal commodity mentioned.

Representative Burtness, republican, South Dakota, urged before the senate finance subcommittee on agriculture rates an increase to 70 cents a bushel in the present rate of 56 cents on flax seed. The house bill raises the duty to 63 cents.

The recent presidential proclamation increasing the Fordney-McCumber duty of 40 cents to 56 cents. Burtness said, was based on differences in cost of production in this country and Argentina, which took into consideration Argentine invoice prices including profits and other items of cost. American costs, he said, did not include profits.

It cost the domestic grower \$2.54 a bushel to lay down flaxseed in New York, he said, as against an Argentine cost of \$1.52.

Burtness also urged a 20 per cent duty on millfeed and screenings. The present rate of 15 per cent on in the house, while the ten per cent (Concluded on page 14, column 1).

### MEXICAN PACT NOT YET SIGNED BY CHURCH HEAD

Mexico City. (UP)—The Vatican's failure to give prompt approval to the agreement reached between the Mexican government and the papal emissaries in settling the religious dispute has cast a gloom over a section of the Mexican people and given rise to fears for the outcome.

It was felt here that the delay in the papal approval was a sign Pope Pius either would not sanction the agreement, or else wished certain terms worded differently, or at least clarified by his information.

In some quarters it was believed the latter was the more probable and that Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz Y Flores and Bishop Pascual Ramirez, papal emissaries, were communicating with Vatican city in an effort to clarify the agreement.

The situation at present was admitted by some to be not propitious, but nevertheless they still believed that the result would be favorable.

Those closely connected with the negotiation, carried on during the past two weeks between the government and the church felt the present conciliatory attitude of both sides should be utilized by giving an early general approval to the agreement, leaving the haggling over definitions until later.

Any further delay—and it now appears that a few days at least may pass before the Pope gives his approval—may give an opportunity for something to arise which will make a success impossible, those Catholic sources intimated, and they were eager to forestall any such event.

### HEAT WAVE IN EAST BROKEN

New York. (UP)—The metropolis enjoyed pleasant weather Friday. At noon the thermometer stood at 70 and the city bathed earlier this week in a terrific heat wave, breathed anew. The weather bureau anticipated that the heat wave was broken.

Rain Thursday night in the vicinity was followed by cooler weather Friday. At midnight the thermometer was 48 and climbed the extra eight degrees only gradually to noon.

The east was generally in an improved condition, with weather that would rival California's finest product.

Philadelphia reported heat still oppressive, and some eastern towns were fearful of water shortages.

No deaths were recorded here after-noon. Four heat deaths occurred Thursday.

Chicago. (UP)—Chicago experienced relief Friday from excessive heat which has prevailed during the week. Temperatures were several degrees below highs established on Monday and Tuesday.

### Uses Shotgun To Bring Milk Thieves to Jail

Two men walked into the city police station shortly after 4 o'clock Friday morning. Immediately behind them came Ben Rider, who is an employe of the Capital Journal, with a shotgun in his hands.

The event which brought this occurred a few minutes earlier. Rider saw at his home at 1108 Market street early Friday morning to hear disturbance on his front porch. Without waiting to dress he grabbed a shotgun and caught Don Fleming, 1765 Hickory street and Reas Hallin, Albany, in the act of taking milk. The men fled to a car parked in front where they threw five quarts and two pints of milk and a half pint bottle of cream from the machine. Rider and his shotgun brought the pair to the police station.

In the car was found a roll of building paper and two sacks of nails. Officer Wintersteen says Hallin told him he stole the stuff from a house in the course of construction in Walnut Park. The men entered pleas of guilty in justice court and were sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail by Justice Small.

### YANKEES SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER WITH ATHLETICS

Yankee Stadium, New York (UP)—The Philadelphia Athletics and the New York Yankees split a double header here Friday, the league leaders taking the first game 11 to 1, and the Yankees the second, 8 to 3.

The Athletics still are leading by 7½ games.

Babe Ruth knocked two homers off Shores in the second game, getting his clouts in the seventh and eighth innings, in each case scoring two men ahead of him.

Yankee Stadium, New York (UP)—The Athletics pounded three Yankee pitchers, including the once hit comparable Pennock, for sixteen hits before 65,000 fans here Friday to win the first game of the double-header 11 to 1. Bob Grove hung up his eleventh victory as Al Simmons hit his fifteenth and sixteenth home runs. Haas also hit for the circuit.

Simmons pounded Yankee hurlers for five hits in five times at bat and drove in three runs. Miller batted in five markers. The victory increased the lead of the Mackmen over the Champlions to eight and one-half games.

### COUPLE SEEK FLIGHT RECORD

Roosevelt Field, N. Y. (UP)—Viola Gentry, former holder of the women's solo endurance flight record, and Charles W. Parkhurst, flying instructor at Roosevelt field flying school, took off at 11:25 o'clock, eastern daylight time Friday on a refueling endurance flight.

They were flying a light biplane with a 119 horsepower engine. The plane is called "The Answer" and the refueling ship is called "The Exclamation Point" names recalling the title of the famous army endurance plane "The Question Mark."

The Exclamation Point will be flown by Emil Burgin and the 50 foot hose will be handed at the refueling ship end by Harold Wilder. The Answer had 114 gallons of fuel when it went aloft and it was planned to refuel until Friday evening.

### Hints On How To Keep Cool In Good Old Summer Time

Washington (UP)—Summer arrives officially Friday and with the advent of the new season Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, United States surgeon general made public a few hints on how to keep cool.

At exactly 5:01 p. m. eastern-standard time the sun will reach the summer solstice, the highest point north that it travels. From then until about July 29 the earth will absorb heat possible and avoid excessive sun burn.

"Feed drinks can be consumed only in moderation. Feed tea and coffee and ice cream are delicious and give a temporary cooling effect (Concluded on page 15, column 1)

### SINGLE BOARD RULES HIGHER INSTITUTIONS

Supreme Court Holds Act Creating State Board Of Education Valid

### Test Case Decided by Judge Belt With All Justices Concurring

The act of the 1929 legislature creating a state board of higher education to have charge of the affairs of the University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college and state normal schools, is constitutional, according to an opinion of the state supreme court handed down here Friday.

The opinion was written by justice Belt in a suit brought by L. B. Smith and other taxpayers of Portland against Governor Patterson and other state officials. All of the justices concurred in the opinion, with the exception of Justice Brown who is absent on account of illness.

"The 1929 act is a revisory statute," read the supreme court opinion. "It is not a revenue producing measure. There is merely a continuance of the tax levies previously authorized. No additional tax burden will be imposed. It will be observed that a tax levy of two and four hundredths mills equals in the aggregate the several tax levies made prior to 1929. Whether this act is held constitutional or unconstitutional, plaintiff, by reason (Concluded on page 15, column 1)

### BRIEF SERVICES OVER REMAINS OF GEN. BOOTH

London. (UP)—While a line of quiet and reverent men and women stood outside, high officers of the Salvation Army Friday conducted a brief service over the body of the late General William Bramwell Booth, their former commander, lying in state in Congress Hall, Clapton.

General Edward J. Higgins, who succeeded General Booth as head of the Salvation Army, after his deposition recently, conducted the service from the platform above the Dais on which the body rested. General Booth died last Sunday at Hadley park after a lingering illness.

When the doors opened for the first public view of the dead leader, women with shopping baskets and solemn men with hats in their hands filed past the great oak coffin and took a last look at the countenance of the former commander.

It was wasted and plainly showed the effects of the long illness which finally brought his death. His opened Bible, his spectacles and cap lay at the lower part of the casket. Four uniformed Salvation Army officers stood guard with bowed heads.

General Higgins and his fellow officers waited with quiet homage while the public filed by the body. It will lie in state all day Saturday for the faithful to rejoice that their leader has been "promoted to Glory" as Salvation Army officers expressed it.

### DINOSAUR FOUND

Brawley, Cal. (UP)—The Rev. Dr. Louis R. Patmont, pastor of the Christian church of Santa Rosa, Cal. reported he found a fossil dinosaur under volcanic ash in lower California.

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