

CIRCULATION
Daily average distribution for the month ending July 31, 1930
10,507
Average daily net paid 10.077
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

Capital Journal

FAIR
tonight and Friday; temperatures above normal. Fog on the coast. Gentle to moderate northwest winds.
Local—Max. 77; min. 40; rain 0; river 3.0 feet; clear; north wind.

42nd YEAR, No. 199 Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1930 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

CLIFFORD ROBINSON IS SUSTAINED

LEGISLATURE MAY CONVENE IN SEPTEMBER

Governor Considers Plea For Special Session On Power Issue.

Withdrawal Of Streams From Private Filings First Object.

Governor Norblad is giving "definite and profound consideration" to the suggestion that he call a special session of the legislature next month for the purpose of enacting legislation required to withdraw all public waterpower sites in Oregon from further filings and appropriation for private exploitation, he admitted Thursday.

Beyond that admission and the announcement that he has received requests for such a session from four or five different sources during the past two days the governor was non-committal.

"I do not know where this agitation has its inception and until I have had time to give it proper study I am giving it detailed and profound consideration," said Governor Norblad.

Rhea Luper, state engineer and secretary of the state reclamation commission, expressed no surprise when informed that a request had been made for such a session, although he said that he was not aware that such a move was under consideration.

(Concluded on page 10, column 7)

ARMOUR MINUS TWO WIVES BY COURT DECREE

New York (AP)—Tommy Armour, golf professional, technically is without a wife as a result of a supreme court decision granting his first wife a divorce and declaring invalid his marriage to Estelle Andrews.

Mrs. Consuela Carreras Armour, in her suit named Estelle Andrews as co-respondent. She and Armour were married after Armour had obtained a Mexican divorce two years ago. The decree nullifies the Mexican divorce and declares he can not marry again without consent of the New York supreme court.

Armour's marital difficulties have lasted several years. After his Mexican divorce, his first wife sued him for \$670,000, but out-of-court settlement was made.

The supreme court decree gives his first wife custody of Thomas Armour, Jr., seven, and awards her \$250 a month alimony.

MRS. GARFIELD KILLED IN CRASH
Portsmouth, N. H. (AP)—The body of Mrs. Helen Newell Garfield, 64, daughter-in-law of the late President Garfield, will be sent Thursday to her Mentor, Ohio, home, where funeral services will be held. She died Wednesday at the Portsmouth hospital of an incurable accident.

Brodie Injured In Auto Crash At Helsingfors

Oregon City (UP)—E. E. Brodie, United States minister to Finland, and publisher of the Oregon City Enterprise, was slightly injured in an auto accident at Helsingfors, August 11, according to word received here.

Brodie was cut by flying glass. Mrs. Brodie and Miss Madelon were uninjured. The Brodie machine crashed into a pole when it was crowded off the road by a truck.

AL SMITH PEELS COAT FOR FALL ELECTION WAR

Washington (UP)—Entrance of Alfred E. Smith into the congressional campaign Thursday sounds the opening of a democratic offensive to capture congress, with prosperity as the major issue. Other national party leaders will join the battle over the radio and on the stump.

Smith's dramatic re-appearance with a statement stressing the prosperity issue, and linking with it a declaration against religious intolerance and an attack by Republican House Floor Leader Tilson on Chairman John J. Raskob of the national committee, Smith's friend and 1928 campaign manager.

Tilson's attack was interpreted as a piece of republican strategy to revive the split among democrats over Raskob and Smith, which appeared chiefly in the south. Smith's message to the West Orange, N. J., Joel Parker association, harks back to the issues of the 1928 campaign, and is a typical Smith act in meeting the enemy with a forthright challenge.

Beyond this personal element, his entrance into the campaign represents a decision among other party leaders to bring him into the heated fall battle despite the likelihood that it will revive the issues of the 1928 campaign.

They have weighed this possibility and have decided that Smith's ability as a leader and as a speaker with a wide appeal offsets it. Smith is expected to be called upon for addresses over a nationwide hook-up in the next few weeks. Naturally, he will attract large audiences, as he did in the 1928 campaign.

COURT CLOSES BILLINGS TRIAL
San Francisco (UP)—A California supreme court re-trial of Warren K. Billings, convicted of the Preparedness day bombing, July 22, 1916, stood adjourned Thursday but a decision is not expected for several weeks.

Although the hearing concluded late Wednesday, Chief Justice William H. Waste announced that the dynamiting investigation has not closed, as additional evidence, to be submitted in briefs and by affidavits, will be received.

Adjournment ended the strangest legal procedure in the judicial history of California, including a session at Folsom prison where Billings denied having a part in the crime.

It is possible that oral argument will be permitted before seven members of the court reach a decision. Just before adjournment, Edwin W. McKenzie, attorney for Billings, requested that he be allowed to appear in person to argue orally rather than through briefs. This request will be acted on one week from Monday.

Hope of Continuing Reduced Income Tax Rate in 1931 Fades
Washington (AP)—Treasury officials see little prospects of maintaining for next year the reduction of one per cent in income taxes which was allowed this year as an emergency measure by congress.

HOOVER CALLS ROBINSON TO START RELIEF

Los Angeles Banker To Establish Credit Plan In Drought Area.

Conference Slated for Tuesday To Work Out Financial Plan.

Washington (UP)—Henry M. Robinson, member of the Dunes reparations commission, has been called by President Hoover to direct establishment of financial credit relief for drought stricken districts.

The Los Angeles banker who sat with Charles G. Dawes and Owen D. Young in the formulation of the European financial set-up will arrive Monday for a conference with Mr. Hoover. Robinson is a member of the federal relief committee appointed by the president.

The meeting here of banker representatives on the state drought relief committee has been delayed until Tuesday in order to enable Robinson to get here from Los Angeles.

Governor financial experts regard the proposed seed and feed committee.

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FIRST MONTH OF NEW PROHIBITION SEES NO CHANGE

Washington (UP)—Results of the justice department's first month of prohibition enforcement, showing arrests continuing to exceed the capacity of courts to try offenders were made public Thursday by prohibition director, Amos W. W. Woodcock.

The statistics related to the month of July, the justice department having assumed responsibility for enforcement on July 1 when Woodcock took office.

There were 22,173 cases pending on the criminal dockets on July 1 in the 12 administrative districts, the reports showed. During July, 6,524 prohibition arrests were made and in 3,828 cases the arrested persons were held by U. S. commissioners for trials.

On August 1 the number of cases pending had increased to 22,497 or 324 more than on July 1. Woodcock explained this increase was due partially to the fact July is a vacation month and many judges were away from their courts.

In the first month of the new regime, Woodcock was able to list 1392 convictions, sentences aggregating 127,804 days in jail and fines totaling \$218,752.48. There were 202 acquittals or cases in which U. S. attorneys quashed indictments.

Head Of A Cat Hops Like Rabbit Tail Like A Rat

Pittsburgh (AP)—A Frank Woods attendant went back into the underbrush Thursday to look for a litter of cats that look like rabbits or rabbits that look like cats.

Meanwhile naturalists and others crowded about the home of Charles F. Baker, who took charge of the animal found by the attendant and studied the cat—or rabbit—as it played with spools, threads, or rubber balls, or sat on its haunches.

It has a head of a cat, except its ears are upright; it hops like a rabbit—and its tail is like that of a rat.

YACHT WRECKED IN GALE CARRIES SIX TO DEATH

Fowey, Cornwall, Eng. (AP)—Commodore Henry Douglas King, conservative member of parliament, brilliant soldier and one time aide camp to King George, was believed to have met death with probably a half dozen others aboard the 22 ton motor yacht Islander wrecked here in the night.

One woman, two children and a well known naval surgeon were believed to pieces after going on the rocks off the Cornwall coast at Delnifit Bay.

Delnifit Bay is the knowledge of the makeup of the yachting party still is lacking Thursday evening. It is believed Commodore King changed his mind about inviting some fellow members of parliament. This apparently spared their lives, since all on board the Islander were lost.

Late Thursday the police reported the bodies of two young children had been washed ashore near the scene of the wreck. At that time the authorities expressed the fear the death toll would reach eight. Much of the night and nearly all of the day had passed without the recovery of any bodies. When those of the children were washed up diligent search began for others.

A statement by a local resident that he saw what appeared to be two women and a boy washed overboard from the yacht and disappear in a whirl of water supported the belief not all of the victims were men, although Mrs. King, the commander's wife, holding on to the Isle of Wight, had expressed the belief there were no women on the Islander.

RANKINS AGAIN TRY FOR RECORD
Portland (AP)—High above Portland Tex and Dick Rankin, piloting the monoplane On-To-Oregon, Thursday were flying steadily onward in their quest for a new endurance refueling record.

On the ground, regretfully watching the orange colored plane as it swung around in a huge circle, was the third brother, Dud, who had lost his plane in the plane by the flip of a coin. Dur was with his brothers when they went up last Sunday for the first attempt at a new record but when the plane was forced down 24 hours later by failure of the refueling ship, piloted by W. G. Fletcher, the brothers decided only two should make the second attempt.

Dud lost. The second start was made at 7:00:44 p.m. Wednesday night. Twenty minutes after the plane took off the refueling plane established contact. Another contact was made during the night.

GOVERNOR TO QUIZ LUPER ON SHORTAGE

Norblad Says Interest Of \$1800 Not Alone To Be Accounted For.

Public Funds Kept In Private Accounts Audit Discloses.

Large sums of money handled by Rhea Luper, state engineer, and said by an auditor to have been handled in an irregular way, will be mentioned when Luper is summoned before the state reclamation commission Tuesday, August 26.

Specifically Luper will be asked to account for \$1800 in interest accruing from bank deposits of the department, and which the auditor's report says has been retained by Luper since October, 1928, instead of being turned over to the state.

However, Governor Norblad, as chairman of the commission, is preparing a list of questions that he says he will ask Luper, and he intimated that these would pertain to larger sums that the report says were handled irregularly.

Luper declined to discuss the matter Thursday except to say: "I have accounted for all funds coming into my possession strictly."

DROUGHT LOSS NOT AS SERIOUS AS PORTRAYED

Kansas City, Mo. (AP)—While committees meet Thursday in midwestern states to consider means of relieving farmers in the drought sections, the Daily Drovers Telegram here expressed doubt that conditions were as serious as portrayed.

"Farmers have beaten their way back from situations much more distressing than at the present," the Telegram stated in a front page editorial.

"A week ago there was not a cheerful farmer in the middle west. But then came the rains, and when the smoke cleared away it is clearly seen that the structure of American agriculture was damaged much less than was feared."

The Telegram expressed the opinion that drought of 1930 has been "very much overplayed" in the newspapers.

"There is no reason for continued exploitation of drought conditions," the editorial stated. "Dwellers in the cities, who read the sensational stories in the newspapers would think that starvation and ruin reign supreme in the country, and that the Red Cross will have to send food and clothing to farmers in a measure equal to former activities in the Near East."

GLADYS O'DONNELL WINS ANOTHER LAP
Lubbock, Texas (AP)—Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach entrant in the women's national air derby, won another lap Thursday when she landed at the municipal airport here at 11:01:41, after taking off from Roswell, N. M., at 9:01 a.m. M. S. T. Elapsed time 1 hour 3 minutes and 40 seconds.

Deny Shortage Of Water or Suffering In Central Oregon

Bend, (AP)—L. K. Cram, Bend chamber of commerce secretary, Thursday denied alleged reports several hundred eastern and central Oregon families would abandon their farms unless federal assistance relieved a "drought condition."

Cram said he asked President Hoover and Oregon congressional members to insure more adequate water supply for irrigation districts next year.

The secretary said "for a time Pine districts were without water because of low water conditions."

Wednesday Cram asked Governor Norblad to telegraph President Hoover a request for federal assistance.

Corvallis (AP)—Oregon Agricultural college specialists Thursday expressed considerable surprise over reports that eastern Oregon was being considered as part of the drought relief area.

The extension economist in charge of markets and crop information (Concluded on page 10, column 8)

SPANISH WAR VETERANS VISIT VALLEY FORGE

Philadelphia (AP)—Pausing in a final patriotic gesture before demobilizing and leaving for their homes in the four corners of the nation, the United Spanish War Veterans Thursday made a pilgrimage to the ground hallowed by the army whose deeds of valor created this nation—Valley Forge.

They were addressed at Valley Forge by Thomas George Baxter, department commander of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Lulu Shakespeare of Everett, Wash., national president of the ladies auxiliary during the past year, and the Rev. Dr. W. Herbert Burk, rector of Memorial chapel.

The encampment completed its formal business program Wednesday by electing Judge Edward S. Matthews of the Ohio supreme court, as commander-in-chief for the ensuing year. Other national officers also were elected and Milwaukee was chosen for the 1932 encampment.

Dr. R. C. Ellsworth, Portland, Ore., who was one of Roosevelt's Rough Riders was elected senior vice-commander-in-chief. He was unopposed. The Rev. Charles Lee of Paterson, N. J., was elected chaplain-in-chief.

BANK OF ITALY FOUNDER DIES
Sausalito, Calif. (AP)—Death moved faster than airplanes Thursday and claimed Lorenza Scateni, 80 year old step-father of A. P. Giannini, San Francisco banker, and founder of the Bank of Italy. Just a few hours before Giannini was scheduled to arrive after a swift dash from Paris.

Scateni died just before noon while the San Francisco financier was speeding here by airplane from Clovis, N. M. Giannini was expected to arrive at 7 p. m.

NORBLAD NOT TO OVERRIDE COMMISSION

Confidence In Integrity Of Board Members Is Expressed.

Governor Says Return Of Deposed Men Not Cure For Game Ills.

Governor Norblad will make no changes in the personnel of the state game commission for the purpose of having Harold Clifford and Ed Clark reinstated as state game warden and deputy warden respectively. The governor made this plain in a long statement Thursday.

The statement expressed full confidence in the integrity and ability of Clifford and Clark, the governor declaring that, in his opinion, their removal would not solve the difficulties in the administration of the game department. "On the other hand," he adds, "I do not conscientiously believe that the reinstatement of Clifford and Clark through the removal of some of the present commission will relieve the situation and offer a solution to the varying problems of the game commission."

The governor states that he has given serious thought to the letters of protest against and approval of the commission for the ouster (Concluded on page 11, column 6)

GENSUS SHOWS 2.6 PER CENT IN STATE JOBLESS

Washington (AP)—Michigan with 3.3 per cent of unemployment in its population, showed the highest unemployment figure of five states reported by the census bureau.

Not a county in any of the five states carried the small star by which the bureau indicates less than one per cent unemployed.

Unemployment totals were as follows: Michigan—Population, 4,842,280; unemployed, 160,598, or 3.3 per cent. New Jersey—Population, 4,028,027; unemployed, 127,615, or 3.2 per cent. California—Population, 5,672,000; unemployed, 172,556, or 3.0 per cent. Oregon—Population, 952,891; unemployed, 24,849, or 2.6 per cent. Pennsylvania—Population, 9,640,802; unemployed, 211,877, or 2.2 per cent.

GUNBOATS SENT TO GET BANDITS

Shanghai, China (AP)—Two gunboats, dispatched by the national government, were en route Thursday from Hankow to South China to quell fresh activity by bandit bands.

Although meager reports reached here, it was thought that the scene of the bandit raids was Wuseh on the Kiangtze river between Hankow and Kiangtze.

CHICAGO GOAL OF THREE RACES BY AIRPLANES

Chicago (AP)—The highways of the sky were dotted Thursday with airplanes speeding Chicagoward for the national air races.

From the west, south and east—the Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf coasts—contest debies forged on to overnight stops. Other planes bore the "who's who" in American aviation.

"The Red Rippers" the fifth fighting squadron from the U. S. S. aircraft Lexington, were headed toward the contest field at the Curtiss Glennview airport from an overnight stop in Kansas City.

By rail came the foreign invasion, escorted by Lieut. Al Williams, former navy racing ace. The European contingent included Lieut. Commander L. R. Acherly of England, Marcel Foret of France, Capt. Fritz Lohse of Germany, Marshal Pietro Cioram of Italy.

Senator Hilborn Bingham, president of the National Aeronautic association, was due by plane Thursday with other association officials.

With the marine corps squadron eight as an escort, Washington's aviation officialdom moved westward. The contingent included: Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics; Major Gen. James E. Pechet, chief of the army air corps; F. Trabee Davison, assistant secretary of war for aeronautics; David A. Ingalls, assistant secretary of navy; and W. Irving Glover, assistant postmaster general in charge of air mails.

SOVIET IMPORTS TO BE DISCUSSED

Washington (AP)—Secretary Mellon and his subordinates have found a problem in defining forced labor, under the tariff act forbidding importation of articles so manufactured. They may call upon congress to settle it for them.

The view is held at the treasury that many articles being imported from Russia such as pulpwood and manganese, do not compete directly with American products and unless there is a distinct violation of the law involved, no harm is done in allowing the imports.

Assistant Secretary Lowman is going to make a thorough examination of the complaint of the Manganese Producers association that Russia is dumping manganese in this country. A hearing will be held here Friday.

A Rejuvenated Aimee With A Lifted Face Faints in Interview

Los Angeles (UP)—A rejuvenated Aimee Semple McPherson, seeming younger than she has for years, made an official appearance before reporters Thursday. The meeting was for the purpose of announcing her new policy in the Angelus temple feud but it served to determine definitely that Mrs. McPherson has managed to make herself look more youthful.

The interview, at which Mrs. McPherson spoke no word, was terminated when she apparently fainted and after it was made known that she would answer no questions about facial operations.

It was Miss Waldron, said Mrs. Kennedy, who was responsible for separating the mother and daughter and who circulated exaggerated reports of the evangelist's illness. "If it wasn't for her I wouldn't have had my nose broken and my daughter and I would be good friends and everything would be all right," declared Mrs. Kennedy. "She's at the bottom of all the trouble."

Miss Waldron retaliated with a general denial of this statement (Concluded on page 10, column 8)