

# POST RESUMES FLIGHT TO EAST

## VOTING LIGHT IN SALEM AND OVER OREGON

Only 15 Percent of Qual-  
ified Electors Vote Up  
To Noon Here

Not More Than Half of  
Voters Expected To  
Visit Polls Today

### Election Returns

With the cooperation of  
Louis duBay, Radio Head-  
quarters, returns of today's  
election will be announced at  
the Capital Journal office  
through a special broadcast-  
ing device commencing at 8  
o'clock tonight.

State, county and city re-  
turns will be gathered and  
compiled as rapidly as the  
count progresses by the Asso-  
ciated Press and a special  
staff of Capital Journal cor-  
respondents and reporters.

Telephone information as  
to the progress of the count  
may be had by calling 4882, or  
4681 after the polls close at  
8 p. m.

Early reports from Portland vot-  
ing precincts today indicated a  
heavier voting trend than had been  
expected for forenoon, and an av-  
erage of 10 per cent of the registra-  
tion had been cast at mid-morning,  
according to information from scat-  
tered precincts.

There was no day counting of  
votes in Multnomah county's 540  
precincts, except at 27 polling  
places. At the 27 precincts the  
count began at 1 p. m. At the oth-  
ers it was to start at 8 p. m., when  
the polls closed.

Indications at noon were that less  
than 50 per cent of the 12,737 reg-  
istered voters in Salem would exer-  
cise their right to ballot at the spe-  
cial election today.

A check of the 24 precincts made  
by the Capital Journal during the  
noon hour revealed that only 1944  
(Concluded on page 8, column 1)

## REPEAL VOTED BY TENNESSEE

Tennessee became today the 18th  
state to approve repeal of the 18th  
Amendment. Oregon proceeded to  
ballot on the problem.

The margin of victory for anti-  
prohibitionists in Tennessee was  
smaller than in any of the other  
states which have held popular  
elections on the proposed constitu-  
tional change.

As returns from yesterday's elec-  
tion neared completion today, the  
repeal led approximately 10,000.  
Tennessee, the third southern  
state to vote on and approve repeal,  
had been dry for years, the legis-  
lature having passed a dry law in  
1909. This year 3.2 beer was legal-  
ized.

Nashville, Tenn., July 21 (AP)—  
Charging that "the grossest possible  
fraud" was perpetrated in Memphis  
and Nashville in yesterday's refer-  
endum on the eighteenth amend-  
ment, John F. Baggett, chairman of  
the prohibition campaign, said in  
a statement today that the vote is  
being "very carefully studied with  
a view to contesting the election."

Baggett said "all right-thinking  
people regardless of whether they  
were for or against repeal know we  
deserve and have won" and added:  
"We have the city machines of  
Nashville and Memphis to thank  
for the very narrow margin which  
the wets are claiming."

Pointing to the fact a number of  
precincts are unreported, he said  
it was possible the repealists' mar-  
gin will be overcome when complete  
reports are in.

## HORSE RACING AT GRESHAM TRACK

Portland, July 21 (AP)—An Oregon  
grandstand today echoed to the  
roar "they're off!" as legalized horse  
racing came to this state for the  
first time since 1906.

The 28 day meeting under the  
promotion of William P. Kyne opened  
at the Gresham track near Port-  
land with eight races on the pro-  
gram and the highest class of thor-  
oughbreds ever stabled in this sec-  
tion listed for action over the new  
five-eighths mile oval.

## Good Evening!

### Sips for Supper By DON UPJOHN

Col. Baldwin got out his dress  
suit, plug hat and whisk broom  
today to doll himself up in readiness  
for announcing election returns. At  
the Capital Journal at 8 p. m.

"Hear ye, Hear ye, Hear ye!  
The empty-ump voting precinct of  
Marion county is now open for  
business." So shouted 79 chairmen  
of election boards at 79 polling places  
at 8 o'clock this morning. How  
do we know? Because we heard  
one at 8 a. m. making similar noises  
from the courthouse steps. While  
we were the only one standing by  
yet it started off the election just  
the same in the good old fashioned  
way.

All of which merely leads up to  
the remark if you haven't voted by  
the time this comes out you'd better  
shiny over and vote no matter how  
you stand. Remember this isn't a  
duty—it's a privilege.

We expect that Rev. Mr. Close  
will be glad when his Close shave  
becomes a Closed incident.

The Hollywood Itch which finds  
a whole flock of motes in every-  
body's eyes but its own, might lay  
off the outside world for a week  
or two and clean up the double  
parking nuisance in its own front  
yard. Every evening the Pacific  
highway thoroughfares is congested  
with cars parked two or three deep  
causing interference and danger to  
through traffic.

The other day coming in from  
Riverdale park on the river road  
we picked up a small country  
lad about 16 years old who was  
just returning from swimming.  
"Maybe it would be better for  
you to walk than ride," we remark-  
ed.

"O, I can enough walking," said  
the little lad. "I shock the hay,  
cultivate the corn, go after the  
cows, hoe the thistles, go to the store  
after groceries, round up the horses,  
go out and feed the pigs besides  
having to run errands."

"And walk to swimming now and  
then," we interjected.  
"Yeah," said the boy.  
We remarked to the lad we sup-  
posed that he had to tease his  
father to let him cultivate the corn,  
go after the cows, et cetera and  
that when the father wanted him to  
go swimming he probably had to  
take a job to the boy to do it.  
"O, no," said the lad looking at  
us in wonderment. "It's just the  
other way around."

A team of caddies out at the  
Salem Golf club took a beating  
yesterday from a team from the  
Statesman force which included  
Ralph Kletzing and Ralph Curtis.  
The only moral to which seems to  
be that the caddies around here  
ain't what they used to be.

"Truckmen in Germany have a  
better sense of the eternal fitness  
of things," says the Corvallis Gaz-  
ette-Times. "One of them caused  
an accident there the other day  
and pulled out a revolver and killed  
himself." Most of the truckmen  
around here will do that without an  
accident if the new truck law isn't  
repealed.

## Schermerhorn Asks For Second Trial

Medford, July 21 (AP)—Attorney  
for Gordon L. Schermerhorn, for-  
mer sheriff who was convicted Sun-  
day for complicity in the ballot  
theft case here, late yesterday filed  
motion for a new trial.

The lawyers alleged the jury was  
drawn in an illegal manner, that  
evidence was insufficient to war-  
rant a conviction, that the verdict  
was contrary to law and that cer-  
tain jurors had expressed the op-  
inion before they were drawn as ju-  
rors, that Schermerhorn was guilty

## Grain Exchanges Close To Catch Breath After Big Crash Of Thursday

The grain trade drew a long breath and relaxed as trading  
was suspended at all the principal American exchanges  
to allow rest from the violent sessions which culminated  
yesterday in the worst price col-  
lapse in many years.

Following the action of the Chi-  
cago board of trade in suspending  
dealings for the day, Kansas City,  
Minneapolis, St. Louis and Duluth  
were quick to fall in line and take  
a holiday. When trading is resumed  
tomorrow there will be limits on  
daily fluctuations.

The action taken by directors of  
the Chicago board of trade late  
last night caused but little surprise.  
The reason given for the suspension  
of trading was that tired employ-  
ees needed some rest, but veteran ob-  
servers saw it as a means of check-  
ing the frenzy which character-  
ized transactions late yesterday.

## SEEK TO ENLIST ENTIRE NATION FOR RECOVERY

Campaign Underway To  
Swing Employers Into  
Movement

Hearings Pushed On Four  
Separate Industries  
Submitting Codes

Washington, July 21 (AP)—Hugh  
S. Johnson, recovery administrator,  
set swiftly in motion today the na-  
tionwide campaign to swing every  
employer into the wage raising  
movement.

He telegraphed to chamber of  
commerce presidents in all cities  
over ten thousand, asking them to  
create local committees which will  
run the community end of the re-  
employment drive.

While Johnson acted, President  
Roosevelt kept close watch on the  
movement, alert for public reac-  
tion to the program he approved  
only last night.

Meantime, deputies pushed ahead  
hearings on four separate industries  
which have stepped forward with  
codes for self regulation and labor  
betterment.

These were the shipbuilding, lum-  
ber, electrical manufacturing and  
women's cloak and suit industries.

Labor's demands for better wage  
and hour terms than offered by  
the employers dominated the pro-  
ceedings.

Simultaneously the presses at the  
government printing office were  
roaring away on production of mil-  
lions of copies of the president's  
emergency reemployment agree-  
ments, which employers, beginning  
today, will be required to sign.

Young Roosevelt will arrive here  
by plane today, accompanied by his  
sister, Mrs. Anna Curtis Dall. Mrs.  
Dall will be Miss Coggins' only at-  
tendant.

Only immediate members of the  
two families will be present at the  
wedding in the home of George C.  
Swiler, brother of Mrs. J. B. Cog-  
gins, mother of the bride to be.

The hour for the wedding has not  
yet been set, the Associated Press  
was told. No formal statement will  
be issued until after the wedding  
and the couple has departed for a  
honeymoon "in the west." It was as-  
serted.

It was made clear that the admin-  
istration is focusing its full atten-  
tion on the recovery drive and in  
official quarters the opinion was ex-  
pressed that if speculators and in-  
vestors are silly enough to bid up  
stocks far above their value they are  
very apt to lose their money.

In official quarters the view also  
was expressed that many people at-  
tach undue importance to fluctua-  
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President Roosevelt was said to be  
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## Leading Recovery



Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, energetic  
administrator of the national recov-  
ery act, is shown here. In a charac-  
teristic speaking pose. (Associated  
Press Photo)

## ELLIOTT TO WED RUTH SATURDAY

Burlington, Iowa, July 21 (AP)—Elliott  
Roosevelt, son of the president,  
and Miss Ruth Coggins of Port  
Worth, Texas, will be married here  
tomorrow under present arrange-  
ments, the Associated Press learned  
from an unimpeachable source to-  
day.

## BALBO CHEERED BY NEW YORK

New York, July 21 (AP)—A cheer-  
ing throng jammed along the side-  
walks and leaning from skyscraper  
windows gave a tumultuous recep-  
tion today to General Italo Balbo  
and his flying companions as they  
rode up Broadway through a storm  
of ticker tape and torn paper to  
receive the formal greeting the city  
reserves for its heroes.

From the battery to city hall  
hundreds of thousands viewed the  
triumphal procession and at the  
squat century-old seat of city gov-  
ernment additional thousands had  
manned solidly to acclaim the flyers  
as Mayor John P. O'Brien presented  
their commander with a medal of  
valor.

The flyers composed the largest  
air welcome from the city since the  
battery of heroes to receive a form-  
return of the soldiers 14 years ago.  
Forty automobiles carried the 96  
aviators through the streets es-  
corted by detachments of police,  
soldiers and sailors.

On many buildings the Italian  
flag waved side by side with the  
stars and stripes and the shouted  
greetings of Italians rang in the  
ears of the flyers.

At city hall Mayor O'Brien hailed  
the aviators as the direct descend-  
ants of Columbus and the great  
naval explorers of past ages.

ABUQA TEAM BEATEN  
Silverton Hills—The Silverton Hill  
Billies baseball team played their  
last game of the season Sunday, and  
outscored the Abuqa nine, 19 to 18  
on the home diamond.

## PORTLAND GROCERS ADOPT LABOR CODE

Portland, July 21 (AP)—A code  
which proposes the closing of Port-  
land grocery stores on Sunday and  
holidays and regulates hours of op-  
eration from 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.  
was adopted at a meeting here last  
night of the Grocers' and Merchants'  
association. This organization mem-  
bership does not include chain  
stores or similar non-delivery units.

The minimum wage for women  
was set at \$15 a week or \$2.50 a day.  
The maximum working week will be  
48 hours, and a maximum of 8 hours  
a day was established.

For men the week maximum was  
set at 48 hours, and the day at 10,  
with a minimum of \$18 a week or  
\$3 a day.

Store managers would receive a  
minimum of \$30 a week of 54 hours,  
or \$5 a day for nine hours. Appren-  
tices would be paid not less than  
\$12 a week or \$2 a day for 9 hours.  
The apprentice payroll could not ex-  
ceed 25 percent of the working help.

## STOCKS CRASH DEMORALIZING TO ENTIRE LIST

Prices Break From 4 to  
13 Points in Record  
Turnover Since 1929

Third Day of Slump Sees  
Half of Gains This Year  
Wiped Out

New York, July 21 (AP)—Stock  
market prices were smashed drastic-  
ally today for the third day in suc-  
cession, at a trading pace of 9,570,  
000 shares, the greatest trading since  
October 30, 1929.

Some relief from the terrific pa-  
per losses—declines which at the  
lows at 2:30 p. m., meant more than  
\$4,000,000,000 in losses to the traders  
—was given in the last few minutes  
when on rapidly rising prices, more  
than half the losses were eliminated  
in many instances.

It was a frenzied session. Early  
irregularly gave way to strength.  
Strength gave way to slow weakness  
and then suddenly the great burst  
of selling dropped on the market.  
Tickers could not keep pace—run-  
ning behind the markets as much as  
30 minutes. The floor of the ex-  
change was a bedlam as traders  
sought to execute their orders. And  
as suddenly as the drastic decline  
started, the rise came in and stocks  
jumped in some instances as much  
as 5 points in five minute intervals.

The tremendous trading day, fifth  
largest in history of the exchange,  
meant more night work for the wea-  
ry brokerage clerks and stock ex-  
change employes. All specialists, or  
(Concluded on page 8, column 8)

## NEED TO CLOSE STOCK EXCHANGE

London, July 21 (AP)—If President  
Roosevelt wants to save the world,  
he will close the New York stock  
exchange, Premier R. B. Bennett  
of Canada said today on emerging  
from a meeting of wheat confer-  
ence delegates.

Bennett previously indicated pri-  
vately he approved the closing of  
trading in grain futures in Chicago.  
He declined to elaborate his re-  
mark about the New York stock ex-  
change, but it was taken to mean  
he felt a halt in speculation was  
necessary and in closing the ex-  
change would be the best way to  
accomplish it.

Wheat negotiators, unable to  
reach agreement to control produc-  
tion, had heard reports that they  
were responsible in part for the  
drastic declines in wheat prices on  
the Chicago and Kansas City ex-  
changes.

## PRESIDENT HOLDS CABINET MEETING

Washington, July 21 (AP)—The  
status of the administration recov-  
ery program engaged President  
Roosevelt and his cabinet in a meet-  
ing at the White House offices this  
afternoon, after the chief executive  
had spent a busy morning in the  
mansion proper.

Full recovered from his slight in-  
disposition, the president also ar-  
ranged for his regular semi-weekly  
interview with newspapermen.

Before entertaining at a state  
luncheon the special representative  
of Ethiopia, Mr. Roosevelt went over  
the public works program with  
Secretary Ickes and took under ad-  
visement a list of regional admin-  
istrators to carry out the gigantic  
public improvement plan.

He also conferred with Lewis  
Douglas, the budget director, and  
gave his attention to various aspects  
of the industrial control program.

## "HUNGER" MARCHERS MAY COME TO SALEM

Portland, July 21 (AP)—Signs here  
today indicated that Salem may  
again be the unwilling host to a  
platoon of "hunger marchers."

Dirk De Jonge, communist candi-  
date for mayor here at the Novem-  
ber election, is said to be the moving  
spirit behind the new onslaught on  
the state capital.

A pamphlet was being circulated  
here declaring that the "march" is  
being organized under the direction  
of the Oregon state unemployed  
councils and the leadership of De  
Jonge.

## Mattern At Nome Describes Flight As Most Thrilling Yet

Nome, Alaska, July 21 (AP)—Jimmie Mattern, luckless  
round the world flier, offered late last night to do "anything  
he could" to aid Wiley Post, when he heard that Post had  
disabled his plane in landing at Flat, Alaska, after being  
"lost" seven hours. "I'm sorry to hear he suffered such a  
misfortune," Mattern said "if there  
is anything I can do, I'll put forth  
every effort to help him get going  
again, so that he can break the  
round-the-world record."

During the afternoon, Mattern  
had arrived from Anadyr, Siberia, in  
a Soviet seaplane, to be greeted by  
his relief expedition. In a plane  
flown by Pilot Levansovsky, the flight  
was made here from Asia, arriving  
at 1:10 p. m. (7:10 p. m. E.S.T.).  
Mattern had crashed on June 14,  
near Anadyr.

"If Post's plane is out of commis-  
sion," Mattern said, "I'll offer him  
the ship flown by my relief expe-  
dition."

Mattern described his flight from  
Anadyr in the Soviet plane as filled  
(Concluded on page 8, column 3)

## WHEAT CONTROL PROPOSAL FAILS

London, July 21 (AP)—Stanley M.  
Bruce, Australian delegate, told the  
world economic conference today  
that his country certainly would not  
associate itself with any scheme for  
the restriction of wheat production  
as a solution for world difficulties.

"Australia has not at this moment  
subscribed to any such scheme,"  
Bruce declared.

"This declaration appeared to make  
more remote the chances for restric-  
tion of wheat production, which has  
been sought by representatives of the  
United States, Canada, Argentina  
and Australia.

Bruce was making an attack upon  
all sorts of projects for restricting  
production of commodities but what  
he said appeared particularly ap-  
plicable to wheat for control of  
which negotiations had been going  
on by the big four producers for  
more than two months.

The Australian spokesman was  
considered in some quarters to have  
left the door open for further treat-  
ment of the wheat question how-  
ever, when he said that he recognized  
that in some cases because of ex-  
traordinary surpluses and other  
conditions, limitation as a remedy  
might improve conditions.

## GREEN GRILLS LUMBER WAGE

Washington, July 21 (AP)—William  
Green, president of the American  
Federation of Labor today denou-  
nced the wage code proposed by the  
lumber industry as insufficient.

"The wages imposed in this code  
do not conform with the spirit or  
letter of the recovery act," he pro-  
tested at the hearing on the code.  
"The lumber industry must orga-  
nize as the law permits it to organ-  
ize and as a result receive a decent  
price for its product so that it can  
pay a decent wage and put its hours  
of work at a point at which it can  
absorb its idle workers."

Wages proposed by the code range  
from \$10.50 in the south to \$30.40  
per week in the northwest, with  
hours from 40 to 48.

Green objected that such wages  
would not provide the purchasing  
power which is the purpose of the  
law and contended the hours were  
much too long.

Green objected to the differen-  
tials.

## Essential Points Of Agreement Employers Requested To Sign

Washington, July 21 (AP)—Here are the essential points  
of the "president's re-employment agreement" which employ-  
ers will be asked by President  
Roosevelt to sign: The volun-  
tary agreement will be in force un-  
til the last day of this year or un-  
til a code to which the signer is  
subject takes effect.

It prohibits manufacturing or  
mechanical employment of children  
under 16, and otherwise permits  
them to work only three hours  
daily, not conflicting with day  
school, and between 7 a. m. and 7  
p. m.

Sets a 40 hour week limit for  
clerical, service and sales employes,  
with store or service operation hours  
kept up to 52 a week unless now be-  
low that limit, when they may not  
be reduced at all.

## FLIER HOPS OFF AFTER GETTING PLANE REPAIRS

Refuels At Fairbanks In  
Rain With Edmonton  
Next Stop

Post Loses Propeller In  
Crash at Flat But Gets  
New One

Fairbanks, Alaska, June 21 (AP)—  
Wiley Post, Oklahoma flier, circling  
the world by air, landed here at  
10:42 a. m. today (3:42 p. m. E. S. T.)  
It was raining and there was  
poor visibility.

Guided by Joe Crosson, pioneer  
Alaska flier, Post left Flat, 375 miles  
away at 7:28 a. m. (12:28 p. m.  
E.S.T.). The flight took three hours  
and 14 minutes.

Post was to refuel here for his  
1450 mile flight to Edmonton. Then  
he has 2200 more miles to go to  
complete the first solo airplane  
flight around the world.

Crosson had brought a new prop-  
eller to Flat to replace the broken  
one when Post nosed over in a  
cross wind at 3:30 p. m. yesterday  
after being in the air 22 hours and  
32 minutes on his flight from Kha-  
barovsk, Siberia.

Flat, Alaska, July 21 (AP)—Wiley  
Post, Oklahoma flier, resumed his  
(Concluded on page 8, column 5)

## HULL PRESENTS TRADE TRUCE

London, July 21 (AP)—Secretary of  
State Cordell Hull presented to the  
expiring world economic conference  
today the draft of an international  
truce against restrictions of trade,  
supplementing the so-called tariff  
"truce."

A letter accompanying Hull's  
proposal pointed out that although  
the chief portion of its work is  
incomplete, the conference is about  
to enter a recess.

"During and after the recess, it  
is to be hoped the governments will  
carry out the fundamental purpose  
of the conference," he said.

A letter accompanying Hull's pro-  
posal, which would prolong as well  
as supplement the tariff agreement,  
was read at a public meeting of the  
economic commission in a small,  
sweltering committee room by Hen-  
drikus Colijn of Holland.

Colijn said he understood it was  
not proposed to open discussion of  
Hull's proposal and here therefore  
agreed that it merely be attached  
to the committee's report.

## NO RANSOM PAID FOR O'CONNELL BOY

Albany, N. Y., July 21 (AP)—Break-  
ing his silence for the first time  
Ed O'Connell, uncle of John J. O'-  
Connell, Jr., today said a ransom  
had not been paid for the kidnaped  
boy.

The elder O'Connell, democratic  
power up state, since the youth was  
kidnaped two weeks ago has re-  
fused to discuss the case with either  
authorities or the press.

Today he answered a series of  
questions.

He said the family had had no  
contact with the kidnapers beyond  
advertisements in Albany and New  
York papers. He believed the boy  
was safe but that was based on  
"just a feeling."

## LINDBERGH'S OFF FOR GREENLAND

Halifax, N. S., July 21 (AP)—Slightly  
more than two hours after they  
had taken off from Cartwright,  
Labrador, for Juliane-Haab, Green-  
land, Col. and Mrs. Charles Lind-  
bergh landed their plane at Hope-  
dale, about 150 miles from Cart-  
wright. A witness from Belle Is-  
land to the marine department here  
said they turned back because of fog.

Cartwright, Labrador, July 21 (AP)—  
Colonel and Mrs. Charles A.  
Lindbergh left here at 10:22 a. m.  
E.D.T., today, continuing their route  
mapping flight in the north.

Their destination was understood  
to be Nain, 300 miles away. They  
had been held here since last week  
by unfavorable weather.

Lindbergh did not give out de-  
tailed information about his de-  
termination.

One report said he planned  
head straight for Greenland with-  
out stopping at Nain.