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# Capital Journal

City Edition  
Partly cloudy tonight with a light breeze, little change in temperature; northwest winds.  
Local: Max. 75. Min. 57. Rain 0.74. -3.6 ft. Cloudy, northerly wind.

46th YEAR, No. 179 Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1934 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

## BAG RIP FORGES BALLOON DOWN

### MEIER ORDERS PORT OPENED NEXT MONDAY

Ultimatum From Governor and Mayor Carson Issued To Strikers  
Use of Troops at Clackamas Hinted In Restoration of Order

San Francisco, July 28 (AP)—The Call-Bulletin said today the district executive committee of the International Longshoremen's association has voted unanimously for unqualified acceptance of the employers' proposal for immediate return to work by the striking longshoremen.

Portland, July 28 (AP)—Portland strikers today faced double ultimatums from state and civic authorities that the port of Portland must be opened.

Governor Julius Meier, in a radio address Friday night, "reported to the public" on his activities in connection with the strike and warned longshoremen the port must be open for normal business by Monday. If the warring factions or the president's mediation had failed in bringing about this condition, Meier said, he would employ the authority of his office to open the harbor to "the transaction of normal business."

"I sincerely hope this desirable result (opening of the port) may be accomplished by interested parties, or as a result of the efforts of the president's board," he said, "but if they fail then, by the exercise of the power vested in me, that degree of protection will be afforded which is necessary to complete opening of our waterfront."

"The present intolerable condition cannot continue. The leadership of the civil authorities of Portland and Multnomah county (Continued on page 4, column 4)

### MARTIAL LAW HITS STRIKERS

Minneapolis, July 28 (AP)—Striking truck drivers rebelled today against regulations of martial law under which dozens of trucks are being escorted through city streets under guard of soldiers.

Drivers publicly warned truck owners that they would not permit breakdown of their embargo on commercial traffic through the loopholes of a military order permitting free movement of interstate commerce.

Speakers at a mass meeting of 5,000 union members charged last night national guardmen have issued an unnecessary number of permits for truck movement.

Adj. Gen. Eilard Walsh answered strike leaders with a declaration only "public necessities" are being moved by truck. Permits have been issued to bread, milk and ice trucks, as well as city vehicles. There was a ban on parking in the business district during daylight hours and amusement places were closed at midnight.

Newspapers of the city accepted a mild form of press control as a disagreeable, but only moderately important, part of martial law.

Federal mediators who have struggled for weeks with the problems of the trucking industry apparently were as far from a solution today as when the strike began 12 days ago.

### Youth Walking Along Wrong Side Highway Killed By Pierce Auto

Richard Broughton Archer, 18, of Portland, was almost instantly killed on the Pacific highway half a mile north of Woodburn shortly after 11 o'clock last night when he was struck by an automobile driven by Richard Pierce, 1910 Fir street, Salem. After an inquiry today District Attorney William H. Triand said there was no indication that the automobile driver was at fault and that no inquest would be held.

Young Archer was the only child of W. D. Archer, 6700 East Burnside street, Portland, a retired lumberman. He was employed at picking berries on the Bentley farm near Woodburn. Last night he and Miss Willa Barnhill, 17, attended a show at Woodburn and were returning on foot to Horzebock park where their girl lives with her parents.

The young couple, according to

### Good Evening!

**Sips for Supper**  
By DON UPJOHN

The president stopped long enough to take a look at the native dances over in Hawaii. We hope the village fire department stood by in case of unexpected grass fires.

It was a great speech Beatrice delivered over the radio last night through her mouthpiece. Now, if Beatrice could be placed in charge of the situation we expect the strike troubles would be over pronto.

The governor would have helped out another situation in big shape if he'd issued a proclamation calling a legal holiday today so that all of the happy millions who attended the softball game last night at Willamette field could have slept all day today. What with 28 innings, or the equivalent of three games for two, the night league pretty near turned into a daylight league with folks wending their way home in the early dawn, tired but jubilant. We can't help feeling pretty good in remembering that way back when this softball league was a baby—no bigger than the republican party—we predicted in a year or so it would be the big national institution for Salem. And doggone, looking at that crowd last night we realized that for once one of our predictions had come true.

Incidentally Ralph Curtis in his column, today fearfully charged us with being guilty of libel in creating the name Methusalem league for the Business Men's softball league which creates its joints about the playing field twice per week. In the same sentence Ralph admits he plays in said league, which in the minds of any fair minded jury would be convincing enough in itself that same is a Methusalem league. It beats heck how these old fellers like to trot around in their rompers and kick up their heels.

Frank Perry, the valley frog expert, is getting nationwide front page publicity from the story of a frog swallowed by a snake and frog reviving after liberation from the snake's interior arrangements. Sounds to us as though someone has dug up a bottle of prohibition moonshine out of a cache somewhere and forgot to leave the cork in the bottle.

By all rights, under such conditions, the frog should have croaked.

Admiral Joe Dunne, according to press reports, is making good nautical progress in his gubernatorial campaign, appearing yesterday at Devils Lake in his admiral's flagship, same being a rowboat with outboard motor attached. Press reports say he was followed by vice admirals, "five tubfuls of them."

Any admiral who can rally vice admirals around him by the tubful is a regular Barnacle Bill, the sailor.

Ed Brodie is the new liquor czar for the state, having learned how to rule in his long hobnobbing with royalty in Siam and among the big boys of Finland. From now on boys you buy your booze from Brodie.

### IDAHO SWELTERING IN RECORD HEAT

Boise, July 28 (AP)—There was no relief in sight today for sweltering Idahoans as the weather bureau predicted continued torrid weather tonight and tomorrow. Humidity was low in Idaho forests, and two blazes were burning in the Payette and Idaho national reserves.

The mercury climbed to 108 degrees here yesterday to set the high mark for the year. At Caldwell yesterday was 107 degrees, equalling the highest mark recorded since establishment of the federal weather bureau there in 1904.

### TRACE UPRISING TO GERMAN NAZI

Vienna, July 28 (AP)—Police reported today the discovery of documentary evidence linking Nazi plotters in Germany. Letters found at the home of the director of the state school of engineering, and mailed from Germany, were said to have given instructions for the uprising.

With the letters, police said were handbills ordering a mobilization of the Carinthian storm troops—an organization already under government ban—dated July 26, and printed instructions for a broadcast to go out from a secret radio station, ordering the uprising to begin at noon on that day.

Police regarded the letters as a belated effort to take advantage of the disturbances caused by the putsch of July 25.

**TWO KILLED BY AUTO**  
Vancouver, Wash., July 28 (AP)—Two unidentified pedestrians, a man and a woman, were killed on the Pacific highway near here late Friday when struck by an automobile operated by John C. Green, Seattle fire marshal. Green, here for a firemen's convention, was not held.

### ELECT BAXTER PRESIDENT OF WILLAMETTE U.

Los Angeles Educator Chosen by Trustees As Successor To Doney

Now On Trip To Africa But Will Report for Duty in October

Bruce R. Baxter, 42, assistant to the president of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, and dean of the school of religion of the same institution, was elected president of Willamette university by unanimous choice of the board of trustees of the local school during a session which lasted about an hour Saturday forenoon. Dr. Baxter, now on a trip to South Africa, will report to Willamette university the latter part of October. In a cablegram to Amedee E. Smith, chairman of the board, Dr. Baxter stated he would return to Los Angeles from his cruise October 2 and would come north just as soon as he could wind up his business affairs there. He will succeed Dr. C. G. Doney, who retired as president of the university last June.

Called into special session by Chairman Smith, members of the board of trustees listened to the report of a committee named several months ago, recommending the election of Dr. Baxter. The five members of the committee, Amedee Smith, Dr. B. E. Parker, Dr. T. D. Yarnes, Judge J. W. Crawford and R. A. Booth, were unanimous in their selection of Dr. Baxter. After



DR. BRUCE BAXTER

### PRESIDENT BIDS ISLES GOOD-BYE

Honolulu, July 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt says Aloha to Hawaii today. The president prepared for his return to continental United States enticed by the islanders' hearty welcome and impressed with the military defenses and civilian development of the territory.

He retired early this morning after viewing a colorful and gigantic lantern parade. Thousands of Hawaiians, carrying him on his wide-swinging tour, the president prepared to say and hear "Aloha"—Hawaii's pleasant "Hello, goodbye and welcome out here again." As at every turn, Hawaiians were present at the dock with their guitars, ukuleles and melodious voices.

A frightened horse which just missed his open car in a wild plunge into the automobile procession from Pearl Harbor naval base yesterday. The horse struck the second car behind the president, occupied by Washington newspapermen. The reporters, in a closed car, were only slightly cut by broken glass.

The trip ties into the United States a fresh bond of fellowship with the American territories and possessions. The first president to visit Hawaii showed the closest interest in the health and military status of the islands, and interest which was obviously appreciated.

Submerged and tanned, the president and his sons, Franklin and John, were ready for a new fishing trip today far out from the Hawaiian shore at Hanalei.

### DROUGHT TREK TO START SOON

Washington, July 28 (AP)—The trek of families from ruined farm lands to better areas where they can take up life anew with government help will start soon. Dr. H. R. Tolley, director of the AAA land use program, said today.

Tolley said drought and suffering in the arid west had accelerated the program. He reported that not a single protest against the policy had been made to his office.

Completion of first purchases of land is "a matter of weeks," he said. Farmers who sell their land need acres to the government will be supplied with new livelihoods or will be assisted in moving to green fields. The proposition is entirely voluntary. None will be compelled to accept the government's offer.

"We're not going to take any man's land away from him," Tolley said.

But none has opposed the government's offer, despite some current reports to the contrary, Tolley said.

"We have not received one single complaint," he declared.

Already, it was understood, some options have been taken and others are being brought to conclusion daily. Officials were careful not to reveal the specific areas which the government seeks to buy. There is fear of "land sharks."

### POLICE RAID COMMUNISTS

Portland, July 28 (AP)—Continuing their drive against communists, police raided a meeting of about 150 persons near the waterfront here last night and held four men for investigation. Five others were questioned and released.

The raiding officers said much racial literature and papers, and about ten banners were confiscated. One of the men held was Dirk De Jonge, 43, one-time communist candidate for mayor of Portland. He was arrested last week on a criminal syndicalism charge, and had been in trouble before during the current waterfront strike.

Police said De Jonge was one of the speakers at last night's meeting. He was accused of advocating, organizing and teaching criminal syndicalism, and his bond was set at \$5,000.

Two other speakers, Don Cluster, 20, a shingler, also arrested a week ago and Edward R. Denny, 34, were held on the same charge and bail as De Jonge.

**WARSHIP TO RUSH MACDONALD BACK**  
Boston, July 28 (AP)—The Boston Globe says in a special dispatch from a member of its staff in Halifax, N. S., that the swift British cruiser Dragon is under secret orders to be in readiness to speed Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald back to England at a moment's notice, so seriously does the head of the British government regard the Austrian situation.

The premier is on a vacation tour of Canada.

At London the admiralty stated the Dragon is carrying out her normal summer exercises off the American coast.

### ROYAL RITES ACCORDED TO SLAIN LEADER

Spirit of Dollfuss Invoked To Plead Before Supreme Throne

Hundreds of Thousands Line Streets Where Cortege Passes

Vienna, July 28 (AP)—Thousands of watching Austrians wept freely tonight as the bronze casket containing the body of their assassinated chancellor, Engelbert Dollfuss, was borne at the finish of a long funeral procession in the ancient Cathedral of St. Stephen.

Even the foreign diplomats present, inured to funerals of state, gave vent to their emotions, but Frau Dollfuss, who entered the cathedral supported by Acting Chancellor Von Starhemberg and Fritz Stockinger, minister of commerce, was dry-eyed.

(Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press)

Vienna, July 28 (AP)—The spirit of the assassinated Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was invoked today by acting chancellor Ernst Von Starhemberg to plead before the throne of God for Austria's independence, as thousands lined up before the Vienna city hall to pay their last honor to the martyred chancellor.

Other hundreds of thousands lined the streets through which his body was carried. Millions of persons in every quarter of the world listened to the broadcast of the funeral exercises.

"I am not saying farewell to you, beloved leader, comrade and friend," declared the tall Von Starhemberg at the casket of his little predecessor, "but as a Catholic, I know that"

(Continued on page 8, column 5)

### ARNOLD GUILTY; EVADED TAXES

Portland, July 28 (AP)—Charged with failure to make an income tax return for 1930 when his earnings amounted to \$121,637, J. G. Arnold, disbarred attorney, was convicted by a federal court jury here today.

The jury acquitted Arnold on two other charges which had alleged that he failed to pay income taxes on his earnings for 1928 and 1929, aggregating more than \$200,000.

Taking note of reputed statements by Arnold that he would kill himself and would never go to jail, Carl C. Donaghy, United States attorney, ordered his bail increased to \$5,000 from \$3,000.

The federal court jury deliberated more than 24 hours before returning the verdict. It was the first tax evasion trial ever handled here and required nine days for presentation.

The count upon which Arnold was convicted is a misdemeanor and punishable by a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a \$10,000 fine. No minimum sentence is provided for.

### STOLEN GOODS IN PORTLAND HOUSE

Portland, July 28 (AP)—Goods ranging in description from a sewing machine to handouts, and having a total value of several hundred dollars, was seized by detectives here last night when, on advice from Seattle officers, they raided a suburban residence. They said the goods had been stolen.

Seattle police advised Portland detectives that the house had been occupied by Donald Ruddy, 30, and Mrs. Sylvia Brianfeld, now held in Seattle.

The material found here included guns, bedding, clothing, fur, pictures, musical instruments, electrical appliances, handkerchiefs, drapes, cameras, trunks, radios, a sewing machine, coats and other articles.

**COMPLETE REPAIRS TO CELILO CANAL**  
The Dalles, July 28 (AP)—At an expenditure of more than \$150,000 this year, repairs have been completed to Celilo canal, and Columbia river steamboat service between upriver points and Portland has been resumed.

Using heavy timbers to line the sidewalks and bottom of the canal where seepage had occurred, the government has just completed the third major repair job on the canal.

### ADDITIONAL TROOPS RUSHED TO AUSTRIAN FRONTIER BY ITALY

Reinforcements for 48,000 Men Now Concentrated Enroute Border; Great Uneasiness As Nazi Revolution Still Flames; Desperate Resistance by Rebels in Carinthia and Styria

Rome, July 28—A second wave of Italian troops started northward today to support 48,000 men now concentrated on the Austrian border, the Associated Press has learned. These reinforcements are not on the border but are within striking distance of it. They were sent up from military posts in the south to corps headquarters Bolzano, Udine and Trieste.

Official military circles demonstrated great uneasiness today as reports from Austria showed the Nazi revolution still flamed.

Italian cities from Florence on the south and particularly Rome present an unusual appearance. Normally every fourth man appears to be in uniform but now about the only uniforms visible on streets are those of fascist juvenile organizations.

Officers and soldiers have moved north, most of them into training camps and other posts near the frontier.

Travel agencies and the American consulate are advising American tourists going to Germany to (Continued on page 8, column 1)

### BRUSH BLAZE UNDER CONTROL

Los Angeles, July 28 (AP)—Exhausted workers of CCC and forest service hordes combatting a raging brush and timber fire in the Sierra Madre mountains near here today renewed hope today when their superior reported that the blaze probably would be completely under control by noon.

Great billows of smoke hovering over the downtown section of Los Angeles were mute evidence of the disastrous fire which already had denuded more than 2,200 acres of virgin brush and timberland in the vicinity of Mt. Lowe and destroyed an undetermined number of mountain homes.

More than 400 men had been treated for minor injuries and exhaustion in the 72 hours the blazes had been raging.

It was impossible to estimate the damage with any accuracy. Some officials hazarded guesses that the final toll would be above the half million dollar mark.

Several hundred acres of timberland were sacrificed during the night in backfiring operations which checked the fire along several fronts.

A strong wind which sent the flames dashing toward the famous Mt. Lowe Alpine tavern and scenic railway died down at dawn and progress of the blaze apparently had been checked more than a mile from the inn.

### HEAT ENDS BUT RAIN NEEDED

(By the Associated Press)

Rain is still the crying need of the farm belt.

Withering heat which took 1420 lives was routed generally today, but the rains which came merely moistened the surface soil, leaving unchanged the prediction of greatly impaired crop yields.

With many sections facing water shortage and pastures dried, drought stricken cattle continue to flood the markets.

Extreme heat harassed the Pacific coast yesterday. Riverside, Calif., in the heart of the orange belt, had 118 degrees. The year's heat record of 95 was equaled in Los Angeles.

Fair and slightly warmer is the forecast for most of the now pleasantly cool central states.

Warmer weather is moving in on the southeast coast and gulf states.

### FIRST CARGO SAILS FROM COOS BAY

Marshfield, July 28 (AP)—First cargo to be shipped via water from Coos Bay since shortly after the coast wide longshoremen's strike began May 9 was taken out late Friday by the Matson ship, Golden State, which non-striking loggers and mill men had been loading for the past several days.

Loading of the Arna at the Coos Bay Lumber company was proceeding rapidly today, with five gangs at work. Union longshoremen were making no effort to trespass on the company's property which was under close guard by volunteer employees.

### CRUISED ABOUT STRATOSPHERE 11 MILES HIGH

Pilot Reports Balloon Ripped Several Places But Hanging In Air

Work Feverishly To Prevent Disaster—Location Near North Platte

Washington, July 28 (AP)—Major William E. Kepner told Brigadier General Oscar Westover, assistant chief of the army air corps, by radio from the stratosphere balloon at 4:45 p.m. E.S.T. there was "a big hole" in the bottom of the balloon and "I don't know how long it will hold together."

Gothenburg, Neb., July 28 (AP)—The stratosphere balloon was nearly over head here about 3 p.m. C.S.T. and apparently descending.

Washington, July 28 (AP)—The U. S. army stratosphere balloon tipped in several places today while at an altitude of nearly 11 miles.

Major William E. Kepner, chief pilot, reported the trouble in brief radio messages to headquarters here. "We are trying to come down, but we are sort of hanging here," Kepner said. "I'm in trouble. The bottom of the bag is ripped in several places. The balloon is rather difficult to manage."

Kepner said he thought the bag would "probably hold us for a while."

Communication with the balloon was difficult. Kepner and his aides, (Continued on page 8, column 3)

### WHIP TO DEATH NEGRO AGED 70

Pelahatchie, Miss., July 28 (AP)—The whipping to death of Hendy Bedford, a negro born in slave days, sent anger surging through this little town today.

Four white men, accused of murder, were hurried to jail at Brandon last night. Sheriff Virdeen Therrill of Rankin county, who made the arrests, said he had delayed preliminary hearings because feeling was running high.

The negro had been known to almost every resident here for years.

Alex Murray, John Scales and Benny Cauthorne, all of Pelahatchie, and M. M. Dotson, of Shiloh, were under arrest. They were denied bond, pending a hearing next Wednesday.

Cawthorne charged the negro, a tenant of his father, D. W. Cawthorne, talked "disrespectfully" when they disputed a rental agreement.

The sheriff said he was notified of the beating five hours later and went to the scene with Cawthorne and a doctor.

He said the negro was lying on the ground, unable to move, and although he was taken into town and given medical treatment, he died that night.

### SALEM WATER DECLARED PURE

Purity of Salem water and its fitness for drinking purposes are again substantiated by reports received by the water company from tests made by the state board of health.

The latest tests were made of samples of water taken during the recent period of several days when the company was dredging near the intake on account of low water in the Willamette river. At that time there was some complaint about the taste of the water.

Two samples taken July 23, one from the Spa restaurant and the other from the company's pumping station, both resulted in a high test of purity. The sample taken at The Spa showed a bacteria count of only five per cubic centimeter. The test from the pumping station showed a count of only 6, hence the water easily received a grade of A. A grade of A indicated that there is no gas present in the water. Presence of gas indicated sewage contamination or pollution from surface drainage.

The tests were made by the hygienic laboratory of the state board of health.

### Austrian Ultimatum Started World War 20 Years Ago Today

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press)

London, July 28 (UP)—Troops mass Austrian frontiers... Chiefs of Rumanian and Czechoslovakian general staffs in conference... Italy will use guns, not notes, in any revolt, Europe might have been poised to the edge if not into the abyss of war.

July 28 a handful of politicians called Austria handed an ultimatum to a handful of politicians called Serbia, and soldiers began marching. Eight and one-half million soldiers died on the battlefields.

But today it seemed as the smoke of civil war lifted from the plains and mountains of Austria that a new war had been averted by the victory of the government forces against rebellious Nazis.

Statesmen questioned by United Press correspondents agreed that for a combination of circumstances which frustrated the Austrian Nazi

Most believed a crisis had been postponed, not solved.

It was predicted that the Austrian Nazis would prove difficult, if not impossible, of extermination.

Rapidity with which Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy sent two mechanized army corps to the Austrian frontier instead of resorting to diplomacy or appealing to the league of nations demonstrated the imminence of armed action.

Had feeling remained, Adolf Hitler's apparently sincere gesture of (Continued on page 4, column 8)