

FIR POINT CAMP TO OPEN JUNE 27

GLENDALE, Ore., June 13.—The conference grounds at Fir Point are being put in readiness for the coming from all parts of the state of Oregon of young people attending the Young People's conference of Presbyterian churches which convenes June 27th and closes July 4th for the fifth consecutive year.

The courses for this year include: "What is This Christian Religion?" "A Study of the Book of Amos"; "Meaning of Church Membership"; "Social Issues for Young People"; "Planning a Young People's Program"; "Youth in Worship"; "How to Teach in the Church School"; "Young People at Work in National Mission Fields"; "How to Interest People in Missions"; and narcotic education.

The first conference meal will be served on Monday evening, June 27th, and the last meal served will be breakfast on Monday morning, July 4th. The general routine will be rising bell, breakfast, clean-up quarters, morning devotions, class periods and perhaps a short assembly. Dinner, rest period, recreation, hobbies, swimming, supper, visitors, evening assembly and special features, camp fire, group devotions.

There are two dormitories—Alta Hall for the girls and Cham Hall for the boys. Delegates should bring blankets, pillows, towels, personal toilet articles, clothes for everyday wear and Sunday including sweater or coat and bathing suit, musical instruments, tennis equipment and flashlight; Bible, notebook, pencil and fountain pen. Books and supplies used in study can be obtained at the conference grounds for a nominal charge.

Delegates should be fifteen years of age or over; others nearing 15 may be admitted by special arrangement.

Delegates coming by auto turn off on the Pacific highway at the Glendale Junction. Follow this road until a road marked "Fir Point" is reached. Follow this road until coming to a sign pointing to a side road leading to the left. This last road leads directly to Fir Point. Those coming by train should notify Rev. J. K. Howard and arrangements will be made to meet them at Glendale. Any further information requested may be had by addressing Rev. Forest C. Travalle, Merrill, Oregon; Rev. H. S. Reichard, Grants Pass, or Rev. J. K. Howard of Glendale.

The staff chosen for this year's conference will include Rev. Forest C. Travalle, as dean of the conference, who led the conference last year; Mrs. W. M. Campbell, of Roseburg, registrar and dean of girls; Nancy Jean Gaston, of Grants Pass, in charge of books, supplies, etc. Others who have been invited to participate include Dr. A. Theodore Smith of Klamath Falls; Rev. and Mrs. E. P. McParland of Phoenix, Rev. and Mrs. Hugh L. Brunson of Tualake; Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Rosenkild, of Malin; Rev. J. H. Edgar of Ashland; Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Mitchell, of Myrtle Point and Rev. Thomas Robinson of Oakland, Dr. W. L. Van Nuys, Dr. Weston T. Johnson, Rev. John W. Hoyt and Dr. James Thomson have also been invited for special features and a representative of the board of national missions is expected.

U. S. REBUFFS JAP'S YANGTZE DEMAND

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still planned an inspection trip up the Yangtze to Nanking, starting June 25.

British Aerial Similar

British naval authorities, it was learned, had taken a similar stand against Japanese moves to keep the river closed to foreign shipping and warcraft of neutral powers.

Yarnell's report to Johnson was understood to have pointed out that American warships were marked plainly and could be identified readily by the Japanese.

British gunboats were stationed at Wuhu and Kuking lower and upper limits of the so-called "danger zone."

It was understood that Vice Admiral Sir Percy Noble, commander in chief of the British China station, held that it was the responsibility of the Japanese to identify their targets.

He was said to hold the view that the onset of any attacks—such as last December's bombardment of the U. S. gunboat Pecos and the British gunboat Ladybird—would rest on the Japanese.

In going to Nanking, Yarnell would not penetrate the Wuhu-Kuking zone. Nanking is about 50 miles below Wuhu by river. All of the Yangtze below Hankow has been virtually impassable for foreign shipping for six months.

British-Japanese negotiations for reopening of the great waterway reached a deadlock last week, informed sources said, with the Japanese insisting it was a matter of military necessity to keep the Yangtze closed.

Japs Capture Anking

Powerful Japanese land and river forces today captured Anking, capital of Anhwei province, in a swift thrust by the Yangtze river toward Hankow, China's provisional capital, less than 200 miles farther inland.

Rising flood waters of the Yellow river, imperiling Japan's offensive through Honan province, increased the possibility that the drive by land and water up the Yangtze may become the main attack on China's seat of government.

Japanese army engineers said the Yellow had risen 15 feet but must rise another 15 before the situation could be considered perilous.

Japanese also reported capture

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"No, you eat it. All I care about is the sport of landin' a good, scrappy one."

of Tungcheng, 40 miles north of Anking on a connecting chain of waterways.

Booms Block River

Japan's fleet now was expected to have comparatively clear sailing as far as Hukow, 85 miles upriver. Beyond that, however, it was expected to be blocked by the strong boom of sunken, rock-laden junks, timbers, stone and concrete below Kluziang, 125 miles down the river from Hangow.

In Honan province, Chinese rear-guard troops again were reported to have destroyed Yellow river dikes at three points between Kailfeng and Chengchow in attempts to flood the area.

The inundation of wide areas, although an aid to the Chinese defenders, piled new suffering on Chinese civilians.

Most of the non-combatant population of Chengchow fled from the encroaching water.

ITALIAN RAPS U. S. ON SALE OF PLANES

ROME, June 10.—(AP)—Virginia Gayda, frequently the editorial mouthpiece of the fascist government, asserted today that while Washington protested against bombardment of civilians in China, the United States was selling bombing planes to the Japanese.

"In America they talk of bombardment of open cities offending the principles of humanity," Gayda wrote in Il Giornale d'Italia.

"The Japanese reply that at Canton—as in the case of the cities of red (government) Spain bombed by nationalists (Republican) aviation—there are arms factories and arms stores."

Gayda added that "it is not with our interest that the United States was selling bombing planes to the Japanese and at the same time protesting against attacks on civilians."

The editor declared state department figures showed that the United States sold \$1,234,000 worth of bombing planes to the Japanese in May.

He predicted Japanese victory in China—a victory which would provide "peace and purification of Asia" and benefit all countries "seeking only commercial and cultural collaboration without ambitions for monopoly and combination or solidarity with the dark forces of destruction."

NO RAIL LOANS, BARKLEY STATES

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system of unemployment compensation for railroad workers.

Informed persons said that if this legislation could be enacted the brotherhoods probably would withdraw their opposition to the lending bill.

The administration probably will seek to include \$500,000 in the deficiency bill to finance operation of the wage-hour law, Senator Thomas said.

Thomas, chairman of the senate-house committee which approved the legislation yesterday, estimated that amount would be needed to operate a wage-hour division in the department of labor until congress meets again in January.

CIO Chief Satisfied

John L. Lewis, CIO leader, expressed satisfaction today with the compromise draft of the wage-hour bill.

"We'll take it as it is," Lewis told newsmen.

A statement by Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of the board of General Motors corporation that the bill might "create further unemployment" brought the comment from Senator Ellender that Sloan must not have read the bill. Sloan expressed his views in a statement last night.

Ellender Answers Sloan

Sloan's complaint against the extension of "federal bureaucracy" is not justified, Ellender said.

He asserted that the creation of industrial boards would give employers, employees and the public equal representation in fixing wage minima and hour maxima.

"These questions will be settled by those involved and not by a federal bureau," Ellender declared.

"That was our object in redrafting the legislation."

The wage-hour bill will come before the house tomorrow. Members were expected to take little time to discuss the merits of the compromise, formally approved Sunday by 14 senators and representatives.

Senate and house calendars were nearly clear in preparation for adjournment, although both chambers have yet to act finally on the \$3,725,000,000 relief and public works bill. It is before a conference committee, which hopes to reach a final agreement tomorrow.

20-30 CLUBS ELECT DISTRICT GOVERNOR

MEDFORD, Ore., June 13.—(AP)—Carl Schuman of Bend was elected district governor of the 20-30 club at the annual northwest district meet held here Sunday. Howard Hamilton of Medford was named sub-district governor.

Marshfield was selected for the sub-district meeting to be held in September.

THIEVES RANSACK 4 MEDFORD OFFICES

MEDFORD, June 13.—(AP)—Three business offices in the First National bank building and one office in the Liberty building were entered and ransacked Sunday by thieves. The loot amounted to \$4.50 in cash and \$3.50 in stamps. In each case entrance was gained by breaking a window in the front doors.

CCC RELIGIOUS DIRECTOR RETURNS

H. W. Anderson, supervisor of religious activities for the CCC area, with headquarters in Medford, has returned from an extended eastern trip, during which he attended the meeting of the national chaplain's association of the U. S. army in Washington, D. C., from May 7 to 15. At that meeting he was elected vice-president of the association representing the ninth corps area.

He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Anderson and daughter, Dorothy. They purchased an automobile at Flint, Michigan, and toured through many states, visiting at Richmond, Va., where they attended the Baptist convention, and visiting also with relatives in New York, Tennessee and Illinois. They also attended the Baptist convention at Milwaukee, Wis. The return trip included a tour of Yellowstone park.

NATION AT CRISIS, VANDENBERG SAYS

(Continued from page 1)

governing the rest of us, shall be required also and fundamentally to govern itself."

2. "What these terms have done to the character of the American people themselves. They are in danger of losing the individualism and the self-reliance which is the development of local self-government in this notably superior land, caused them to look to their own resources and their own ingenuity when in trouble."

"Mark you well, I do not desert. In any degree, the federal responsibility to see, for example, that no Americans shall go unfed, unclothed or unhoused."

3. "Basic Honesty Lacking

"What these trends have done to our sense of values. Time was when the credit of the government was as precious to every citizen as the credit of the citizen himself."

"That time, temporarily, has passed, and with it has gone another indispensable American characteristic. This sense of basic honesty must be reclaimed or we shall go the way of every other government which has turned its back on simple arithmetic since time began."

4. "What these hazards imply to the solitariness of 130,000,000 people who never can escape the old admonition: 'United we stand, divided we fall.'

"We are being taught by shrewd oracles to hate one another. The consciousness of classes—one against another—is being fostered by adroit agitators. . . . In such a conflict the common welfare gasps for breath."

"We must recapture mutual confidence and the spirit of cooperation. We must repudiate multiple rebellions. We must reserve solidarity by mutual consolidation of our common problems."

FUGITIVE SLAYS SELF IN CHASE HERE

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Patrolman O'Mara, receiving the report, went to the North city limits and whirled in to the chase as the stolen car, closely pursued by Maulding came into town.

Shots were fired by the police before reaching the downtown section of the highway, but shooting then was halted because of danger of striking other automobiles or pedestrians.

With sirens screaming the officer raced in pursuit of the fugitive and was gaining upon him as they neared the south city limits.

His car suddenly was seen to swerve sharply to the right and crashed into the last building on the right hand side of the highway at the south city limits.

It later developed that the desperate man had fired a bullet into his brain.

Car Wrecks Store

Seated in the small office of the two-story building wrecked by the car, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed and John George. The lower floor of the structure is used for a combined service station and store, while the second floor serves for living quarters.

The car, running wild, tore out supports for the overhanging part of the building, wrecked a corner of the store, and smashed through the office wall, stopping within a foot of where the three persons were seated, showering them with broken glass and burying them under shattered debris. All were cut and bruised.

Mr. Reed is proprietor of the business. The building is owned by the Curry estate.

Dies at Hospital

The wounded driver, still alive, was rushed by ambulance to Mercy hospital, where he died a few hours later. Dr. J. E. Camp-

TRAVEL CLAIM BILL FOR VETS PASSED

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(AP) The senate finished Saturday congressional action on a bill authorizing payment of travel allowance claims of about 15,000 Spanish war volunteers who helped put down the Philippine insurrection.

A conference report on the bill, previously approved by the house, was passed by the senate with Senator King (D., Utah), dissenting.

King said he agreed with President Roosevelt, who vetoed a similar bill in 1935, that the legislation was tantamount to granting the volunteers or their survivors a gratuity.

King declared the men to be benefited by the bill already had received travel allowances before they left the Philippines.

Senator McGill (D., Kans.) asserted, however, that the government owed a "moral obligation" to the officers and soldiers as they remained in the Philippines after the war with Spain to fight the insurrectionists, with the understanding they were to receive the additional travel allowance.

FARM ODDITIES

FRANKLIN, Neb.—(AP)—Rains have been so plentiful recently in this region, ravaged by drought last year, that even the telephone poles are growing.

A number of green poles were used as replacements this spring and small leafy branches now are sprouting on them. The moisture also caused trouble for R. B. Dunlap who has a field of rye six feet two inches tall. It's too high for a binder, he said, and he doesn't know how to cut it.

APPLETON, Wis.—J. K. Aylward, who installs electric fences on farms, is convinced the hog is the smartest domestic animal and the cow the most stupid. He says: "Mr. Hog touches the wire just once and he stays away. But with cows it takes three or four shocks for them to get wise. Horses learn fast."

DANCE

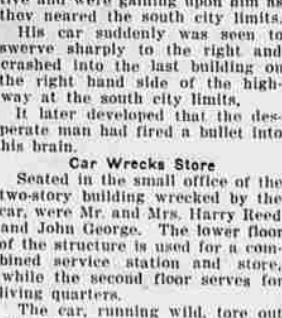
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GAME BOARD LIMITS FAIR EXHIBIT FUND

PORTLAND, June 13.—(AP)—Because of protests received from individual sportsmen and sportsmen's organizations against a big appropriation of state game funds for a San Francisco fair exhibit, the state game commission Saturday decided to limit fair expenditures to \$5,000 or less. The commission had been expected to contribute \$50,000 toward an Oregon exhibit. The commission tabled a proposal to establish an open season on band-tail pigeons, pending a conference with the federal biological survey, and agreed to take over a 10-acre tract offered in Jackson county by the federal government for development as an egg-taking station.

BELGIUM JARRED BY FRESH TREMORS

BRUSSELS, June 13.—(AP)—The third series of earth shocks in three days awakened Belgians early today, but did no damage.

Today's first quake was fairly sharp and lasted about three seconds. Another 11 minutes later was barely perceptible. The shocks were felt between Brussels and the sea.

Officials at the Uccle observatory said slight tremors might continue for several days. The worst quake occurred Saturday when three persons were killed and about 20 injured.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 13.—(AP)—James A. Dawes, Portland, was sentenced to six months in jail here Saturday in circuit court. He pleaded guilty to window breaking. Dawes, a union teamster, was taken in the drive against labor terrorism this year. He was given credit for 45 days already served.

PORTLAND, June 13.—(AP)—It would cost \$3,001,210 to preserve timber along major Oregon roads and \$500,000 along secondary roads, the state planning board estimated.

PORTLAND, June 13.—(AP)—Mrs. E. D. Forbes forgot to turn off an electric plate when she left her home to watch the Rose festival parade. The resultant fire damaged the Forbes home to the extent of \$750, fire investigators estimated.

PROSPECTOR FINDS MISSING AIRLINER

(Continued from page 1)

pilot, traveling as a passenger. Crew members—Pilot John Graves; Co-pilot C. W. Wallace, of Tucson, Ariz.; Martha M. Wilson, Philadelphia, stewardess.

A \$1,000 reward was posted by the company last March for discovery of the craft.

BURGLARY EFFORT DRAWS FIVE YEARS

(Continued from page 1.)

this past record.

Sentence also was postponed until the 25th upon Fred St. Clair, Coquille, who pleaded guilty to larceny of livestock, and Ira Huckleins, Drain, who pleaded guilty to forgery.

Three Pay Fines

In the justice court fine of \$25 was imposed upon Ted Judkins, 33, Oakland, who pleaded guilty to drunkenness. According to a report from the office of Sheriff Percy Webb, Judkins, while in an intoxicated condition, created a

TOWNSEND CLUB TO HEAR REPORTS

A special meeting of the Roseburg Townsend club will be held at the courthouse in Roseburg at 8 p. m. Wednesday, to secure reports on the membership drive now in progress. The report will be made for the benefit of delegates, who will leave Friday morning, June 17, to attend the national convention at Los Angeles, at which time special honors will be awarded clubs reaching membership goals.

Wednesday's meeting will be conducted by Joseph Lemmer, vice-president. A special feature of entertainment will be accordion music by Miss Carol Akert.

The club secretary, James E. Sawyers, will be at the courthouse at 7 p. m. to receive reports from membership teams, and other workers, who are asked to report prior to the 8 p. m. meeting.

CASES LISTED FOR CIRCUIT COURT JURY

The circuit court jury of Douglas county held over from the May term of court was today summoned to meet June 27 at which time four cases will be heard. It was announced today. As no cases were ready for trial when the court term convened May 23, the jury was excused from attendance but was held subject to call.

Actions for money brought by the Douglas Creditors Association against William H. Malone; R. A. Moore against F. A. Hurd, and E. H. Lambert against A. W. Halstead, are scheduled for trial, together with the suit of Anna Den-

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\$10.00 for the letter selected in favor of NOT limiting purchases on advertised items.

\$10.00 for the letter selected in favor of LIMITING purchases on advertised items.

Judges will select what they consider the best letter, and the one writing the letter selected will receive \$10.00 cash. TWO \$10.00 PRIZES IN THIS CONTEST.

Each letter submitted becomes the property of Mac's Market. The right to refuse any and all letters is reserved. The entrant in this contest agrees upon submitting his letter to release all rights of publication—in other words, the letter becomes the property of Mac's market. Letters should be written on one side of paper only, and there is no limit as to number of words. Just write what you believe. They should be addressed to Mac's Market, 114 N. Stephens Street, Roseburg, Oregon, and, since this offer closes Thursday, June 30, 1938, they should be mailed at once.

Mac's Market

ROSEBURG, OREGON