

JETTY AT COLUMBIA MOUTH GETS NO AID IN APPROPRIATIONS

Committee Refuses to Reinsert Item of \$975,000 for Completing Breakwater ENGINEERS ARE BLAMED

Efforts of Congressman Hawley and Others Fail to Change Attitude—Yaquina Left Out.

Washington, July 4.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Passage of the river and harbor bill leaves Oregon and Northwest projects just as they were reported by the committee. The \$975,000 appropriation for completing the improvement of the jetty at the mouth of the Columbia river, which formed a part of the bill until just before it was reported to the house, remains among the rejected items.

When the bill reaches the senate Oregon senators will test the sentiment of their colleagues, and will also submit amendments for their return to the house which have the endorsement of the army engineers. The Yaquina bay improvement, which asks no present expenditure of government funds, but seeks to allow local interests to start the work with \$418,000 of their own money, is one that presents especially strong argument in its favor.

Hawley Has Poor Luck

While the bill was in committee of the whole in the house, Representative Hawley offered three amendments, but made no progress with them. On only one, praying for a 2-foot depth for the inner harbor of the bay from the entrance to Smith's mill, did he demand a division, and on this was beaten, 18 to 24.

In committee of the whole no roll call can be had, and against the opposition of the rivers and harbors committee Hawley did not think it worth while to ask for a division on the other amendments after they had been rejected by a viva voce vote. The fact that only 42 members voted on the Gooch bay amendment, out of a total membership of 435, shows the small attendance during the consideration of the bill.

Columbia Jetty Short

In a seven-minute speech upon his amendment to restore the \$975,000 item for the mouth of the Columbia river, Mr. Hawley asserted that the jetty is left 400 feet short of its projected length, and without a massive bulkhead at the end such as it should have, because there was no money to employ workmen, and the officers in charge would not pay an advance in wages.

"No sufficient reason is assigned for abandoning this work," he said, "and ultimately the work must be done. The engineers will be back, saying that it was a mistake to stop. There will be a great loss in reassembling the plant, replacing piling and relaying the tracks. The thing to do is to go ahead and complete the job while the equipment is ready."

Chairman Small of the rivers and harbors committee, replying, quoted the engineers' report in favor of suspending work. He said the jetty will stand, and there is \$189,000 balance from former appropriations left for dredging.

Washington Wants Work

Representative Johnson of Washington said that the Oregon members seem to forget that there is a north bank of the Columbia, and he wanted to direct attention to the inlets and rivers on the north side, expressing the hope that the engineers will expend part of the balance on Baker's bay.

Representative Lenrott of Wisconsin slammed the war department and the house committee for their methods in recommending improvements, as shown by their action in dropping an appropriation for the mouth of the Columbia.

"All the time we are told this was a war measure," he said, "and the items in the bill were approved by absolutely necessary. This Columbia river item was in the bill when it was made up, and was excluded just before it was reported to the house, because the district officer testified that this money was not needed."

Engineers Pass Jetty

"We find that Colonel Newcomer, chief of engineers, went before the committee to ask for \$975,000 needed for war projects, and told them that a pleasant surprise, as he had just learned that \$975,000 for the Columbia river could be omitted."

Lenrott said he did not criticize the omission of the appropriation, "but what a commentary on the methods pursued in making up this bill!"

Chairman Small declared there was nothing unusual about it. The engineers had submitted their information to the committee as soon as they were in possession of it, so the committee

RECEIVES ORDERS TO REPORT AT VANCOUVER



Dr. Fred A. Lueuallen

Dr. Fred A. Lueuallen, with offices in the Stevens building, who was recently commissioned first lieutenant in the medical section of the officers reserve corps, has received orders from the western department of the United States army to report to Vancouver barracks for immediate duty.

SOCIALIST DEMANDS SWIFT PUNISHMENT FOR MOB'S LEADERS

Dangerous Effect of Race Riots on Russia, Latin America and China Feared

GERMAN PLOT IS CHARGE

In Message to President Leader Says Spies and Southerners Planned Riots Ahead.

New York, July 4.—(U. P.)—"Swift and severe punishment," for the mobs which wiped out the negro section of East St. Louis and burned their property, was demanded by the Socialist leader, William English Walling, in a telegram to President Wilson today.

CORVALLIS RECOGNIZES WORTH OF CITIZEN



J. C. Lowe

Corvallis, Or., July 3.—It isn't often that an Oregon city elects a manager of a corporation as mayor. Corvallis has done this, and his was the only name on the ballot. The people realize that a man who had made a big success in starting and building up a telephone system should make a good business head for the city.

J. C. Lowe came to Corvallis from Oklahoma in 1914, and established the Independent Telephone system. It was started small, but by hard work, good management and staying with it, Mr. Lowe has built it up and made it the dominant wire corporation of Benton county. And while working up the telephone service he worked for Corvallis, got behind any and every move for progress and he is recognized as among the leading boosters and public spirited men of the city and county.

Mr. Lowe is a Shriner and Odd Fellow, and a leader in the Commercial club activities. He will take his office as mayor July 9.

SO MANY PEOPLE IN ASHLAND THAT THEY ARE SPILLING OVER

Hylu Hehe Attracts One of Greatest Crowds in History of Southern Oregon.

RAISING OF FLAG TODAY

Wild West Features Thrilling and Exciting, Are but Small Part of Program Prepared for Occasion.

Asbland, Or., July 3.—Two hundred auto loads of campers made a tent city out of Lithia Park auto camp, every available resting place in town was occupied, thousands went to Medford for accommodations, and many late arrivals were unable to find lodging last night as a result of the throngs of visitors to the Asbland Hylu Hehe from distant points. Probably 12,000 visitors are in the city.

The first day of the Rogue River Round-Up proved most successful. Dave White of Pendleton tied the world's record for bull dogging with a spectacular 17 second performance. Yakima Canutt got his animal down in 22 seconds, and Ben Robbins was third. Buffalo Vernon, who won last year here and also at Philomath this year, made fourth yesterday. Frank Smith leads the steer roping, with Vernon a close second, and three others close behind.

Relay Is Thriller

The relay race was the thriller of the day, Darrell Canon on Dell Blanche's Pendleton string nosing out the Murphy string of Asbland by one-fifth of a second and Bob Anderson coming in a close third. All of these events are three days' total time events with purses of \$250 for best total time.

Murphy of Asbland leads in the cowboy race over Rube Fischer and Cannon. Josephine Sherry won the ladies' Roman ride and the cowgirls' pony race. Hylu Hehe, the bull which has never met the rider which could conquer him, lived up to his reputation. The bucking contest was sensational from start to finish and in fact every one of the 20 events held the crowd fascinated.

Raise Flag Today

Today the largest flag in Oregon will be unfurled with 15,000 people singing the "Star Spangled Banner." A patriotic parade will be staged. Continuous band concerts, baby show, rose-show, swimming contests, day fireworks, night fireworks, baseball games, a boxing tournament, tennis tournament, open air dances and scores of minor features are entertaining one of the largest crowds that has ever gathered in Southern Oregon.

The Hylu Hehe will close Thursday night with a confetti carnival.

Albany Is Entertaining

Albany, Or., July 4.—The " Eagle screamed in high " Albany today. From the firing of the 21 guns at eight o'clock there has been something going on every minute. Albany is entertaining the largest crowds that have ever assembled here. The wise automobilists took to the roads before the heavy, dusty travel became intense, and hundreds of cars loaded with pleasure seekers began to arrive at an early hour. A special train of eight cars loaded with loggers, mill hands and ranchers arrived at 9:55 from Detroit and Mill City, completely emptying the village of the east of here on that line. Another special arrived from the west side.

A two-mile parade was the feature of this morning's show. Dan J. Marley of Portland is the orator of the day.

Forest Grove Goes Out

Forest Grove, Or., July 4.—Forest Grove is celebrating the Fourth of July in neighboring towns and many have gone to nearby streams to commune with nature, dill pickles and ham sandwiches. Balm Grove in the Gales Creek country has claimed a large crowd and there they are dancing, fishing and meeting old friends. Crowds from here are in Hillsboro and some have gone to Sherwood for the celebration.

To save automobilists eye strain there has been invented a disc of colored glass that can be attached to windshields with a vacuum cup.

SEATTLE CELEBRATES BY FORMAL OPENING OF NEW LAKE CANAL

Naval Parade, Headed by Peary's Ship, Roosevelt, One Feature of Program.

Seattle, July 4.—(U. N. S.)—This city today celebrates the formal opening of the Lake Washington canal, government project, connecting the salt waters of Puget sound with the fresh waters of Lakes Union and Washington, with a program combining a naval pageant and addresses.

The steamship Roosevelt, Robert Peary's ship of the north, is leading the naval parade through the locks of the canal from Salmon bay. Puget sound, to Lake Union, and then Lake Washington, where a review is to be held this afternoon.

Lieutenant Colonel J. B. Cavanaugh, now commanding the engineers and who had complete charge of the construction of the canal, is here from San Francisco to deliver an address from the deck of the Roosevelt. Other speakers include Captain R. E. Coontz, commandant of the Puget Sound navy yard; Major E. J. Dent, United States engineer in charge, and others.

Various communities along the line of the canal are holding separate celebrations.

The weather, foggy with a light rain, is expected to clear later in the day.

could act in accordance with the facts just ascertained.

On the Yaquina project, Hawley explained to the house that merely the opportunity is wanted to spend money provided by bond issue by the port districts, so the improvement may be begun under plans approved by the government. Chairman Small said the committee had no opportunity to consider the matter, as the report has been printed since the bill was considered in committee, and it should not be taken up at this time.

"It is not the only pebble on the beach," said Small. "There are other new projects of merit not included in this bill, and it would be unfair to them to put this one in."

Representative Secretary of Washington tried to tack on amendments for dredging the Skagit river bar and for the Anacortes river. He had no better success than Hawley, his proposals being voted down.

Miss Rankin's Fight Meets Opposition

Representative From Montana Behind Movement for Shorter Hours and Better Pay for Women Workers.

Washington, July 4.—(U. N. S.)—In her crusade for shorter hours and better pay for women employees of the bureau of engraving and printing, Miss Jeanette Rankin, congresswoman from Montana, conferred Tuesday afternoon with Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Assistant Secretary Crosby and Director Ralph of the printing bureau.

"The conference was very unsatisfactory," Miss Rankin said, "and the matter had been discussed for nearly an hour. I did not feel that I had fought, but am not certain just what my next move will be."

Miss Rankin's suggestions will be taken under consideration," Assistant Secretary Crosby said, "and the charges she made will be investigated. I think Miss Rankin overlooks the fact, however, that it is war work on which the bureau is engaged and that her contention might delay the issuing of the Liberty bonds for which the whole country is waiting."

Dynamite in Grip; Austrian Arrested

Man Checks Suitcase Loaded With Explosive to Oregon Town and Is Held by Federal Officers.

San Francisco, July 4.—(U. N. S.)—Joseph Strong, an Austrian, is charged in a warrant sworn to by Assistant United States Attorney P. H. Johnson Tuesday with transporting dynamite caps and fuse on a passenger train.

It is the belief of the federal authorities that the Strong was planning to blow up either government or railroad property. He was arrested by agents of the department of justice and taken from the train at Yreka after he had checked his suitcase from Sacramento to Oregon which contained two sticks of dynamite, five caps and fuse.

Strong denies that he intended to use the dynamite for anything but legitimate purposes, claiming that he was to receive employment with a section gang and was bringing his own explosives with him.

Harbor Is Extended At San Francisco

San Francisco, July 4.—(U. N. S.)—San Francisco's harbor was formally extended Tuesday when Harbor Commissioner Thomas R. Williams and attorney Daniel A. Ryan, armed with a writ of possession, issued by the superior court three weeks ago, drove out to the Union Lumber company's new docks and took over all the 63 blocks of land in the name of the state of California.

No Regatta This Year at Astoria

Astoria, Or., July 4.—Astoria's regret that it will miss the regatta, F. C. Harley, mayor, is in Washington working on the ship program, and there seems to be no one else to start the ball rolling.

Wood Gets Commission

Albany, Or., July 4.—LeRoy Wood, manager of the Albany Iron Works, has received his commission from President Wilson making him a first lieutenant in the engineer corps of the United States army. Wood took the examinations while Captain Miles was in Portland, and was not required to attend an officer's training camp. He is a graduate of the engineering department of the University of Oregon in the class of 1915.

Negroes and Whites Battle in New York

Two Thousand Engage in Race Riot in San Juan "Black Belt"—Many Injured in Fight.

New York, July 4.—(U. N. S.)—Two thousand negroes and whites, including a score of policemen and negro soldiers, battled furiously Tuesday night in a race riot in the San Juan "black belt." Knives and revolvers were flourished and a shower of missiles hurled by the combatants.

One policeman who tried to rescue a companion was attacked by a giant negro with a nine-inch knife. The policeman, gashed slightly on the arm in the struggle, felled the negro with repeated blows of his night stick. The negro was taken to a hospital with a possible fracture of the skull.

Several others were treated by ambulance surgeons. Others, wounded, fled to homes of friends.

The arrest of a member of the Fifty-second regiment of the negro infantry unit by a policeman precipitated the riot. He was a member of a group of soldiers who were making offensive remarks to passers-by. Reserves came on the scene and their appearance awed the mob.

Cylinder Head Flies Off, Millmen Escape

Baker, Or., July 4.—A cylinder head blowing out of an engine at the Oregon Lumber company's planing mill Tuesday afternoon tore a big hole in the side of the building and badly damaged the machinery and interior, but caused no deaths or injuries among the workmen in the path of the catapulting cylinder head. The accident will tie up the plant for a week or more. The heaviest damage was to the engine.

Roosevelt's Sons Reach France

Paris, July 4.—(U. N. S.)—Major Theodore Roosevelt Jr., and Captain Archibald Roosevelt have reached France. They will join General Pershing's forces at once.

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