

COLLINS' BODY LIES IN CAVE IN LAST SLEEP

Authorities State Remains Cannot be Removed Without Grave Danger of Loss of Men's Lives.

FATHER OF EXPLORER GIVES FINAL CONSENT

Funeral Services Are Held Over Mouth of Cave; Entrance to Shaft Barred

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 17.—(By the AP.)—Floyd Collins came to his death "from exposure caused by being accidentally entrapped in what is commonly known as Sand Cave," a coroner's jury declared tonight after a detailed investigation.

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 17.—On the bill above Sand Cave this afternoon the family and friends held funeral services for Floyd Collins. There was no casket; no corpse, no grave and no marker. Sixty feet underground, in the Sand Cave trap which closed upon him 18 days ago lay the body of Collins, discovered a few days too late by the rescuers. Rather than risk the lives of any of the tireless volunteers, his family chose to leave him in the cave for his last sleep.

Officials Enter Cave Physicians, his friends and officials of the rescue party crept down into his narrow tomb today to gather the legal evidence that Floyd was buried there and that he was dead.

None of his family could take a last look, but the thought that Collins would have chosen such a spot, among his beloved caves, comforted them. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Collins were there, silent at the last rites for their son. The aged couple sat side by side in small chairs near the edge of the limestone ledge under which Sand Cave disappears. Behind them, standing on large boulders overlooking the valley below, were a dozen members of a choir gathered from among residents of Cave City. Parents Hear Hymns Mr. and Mrs. Collins listened with bowed heads while the choir of friends sang "Nearer My God to Thee," and the service opened.

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BANKS' BILL OVERWHELMED

House Jumps On Proposal for Appeal After License Has Been Revoked

Caught under an avalanche of negative votes, with only 11 voices being raised to stem the tide, Senator Banks' measure, S. B. No. 21, providing the right of appeal to circuit courts from an order of municipal officials revoking a business license, was defeated late Tuesday afternoon by the house with a vote of 48 to 11.

A valiant effort was made by Representative Lonergan to divert the impending crash. Much propaganda was spread against the bill, he said, but it stands on its own feet and gives to property holders the same right that is extended to bootleggers and other criminals. Much of Portland's business is transacted under the license plan, he said, and there was no reason to imperil thousands of dollars because a curb was wanted on soft drink places which continually violated the law.

Drunken Auto Drivers May Serve Sentence by Working on Rockpiles

Rockpile sentences for drunken automobile drivers may be handed out to all those convicted under provisions of HB No. 364, which sailed through the house Tuesday afternoon with no negative votes.

Eight hours a day will be spent in making little ones out of big ones by those so sentenced. The measure was held in the interest of the state highway program, and all such prisoners will see the results of their labor go toward highway construction and not city or county work.

Designation of the Pacific, Columbia, West Side and Oregon Trails as primary highways, and safeguarding those traveling upon these is the object of SB No. 177, which was passed by the house.

GOVERNOR HAS BEST OF DEAL

Constitutional Deadline Between Houses and Executive's Office Passed

Unless the 33rd legislature continues its work at an extra session next week, Governor Pierce becomes master of the situation, for the constitutional deadline between the executive's office and both houses of legislature was passed Tuesday.

Regardless of how the opposing forces stack themselves against him, Governor Pierce will be able to control the situation for the constitution gives the governor five days from the time the bill is delivered to his office to return it with his approval or disapproval.

No veto that he may place upon a bill can be removed until the next session of the legislature, two years hence—unless the legislators are forced to remain over the week-end and complete their work next week.

It bills are returned promptly from the committees, judging by the burst of speed shown by the house yesterday, the representatives may be able to dig through the vast amount of legislation that still awaits action by the last of the week.

SALARY MEASURES PASSED BY HOUSE

Total of Fifteen Ground Through Mill During Session On Tuesday

Ten house and five senate salary bills were passed by the house Tuesday, the only discussion centering around HB No. 307, providing that salaries of justices of the peace shall be fixed by the county court or commissioners.

Other salary bills raised the salaries of Clatsop county judges and the chief deputy by \$25 a month; increased Marion county's recorder from \$1200 to \$1500; increased the salaries of district judges in Multnomah county from \$250 to \$300 a month; increased the salaries of county clerk and sheriff of Lincoln county; sets the maximum amount paid water masters at \$2700 a year; raised the county treasurer of Gilliam county.

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MARKET BOARD BILL APPROVED BY COMMITTEE

Haugen Federal Cooperative Board Bill to be Reported on Favorably in House Session Today.

MEASURE IN LINE WITH COOLIDGE STATEMENTS

Speedy Action Urged; May be Taken Up Under Special Business

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The house agriculture committee tonight completed work on the Haugen bill providing for establishment of a federal cooperative marketing board and ordered it favorably reported tomorrow.

The bill, which is in line with recommendations of the president's agricultural conference, is to be pressed for action by the house this week, Chairman Haugen being authorized to seek a special rule to take it up Friday.

The senate and house agricultural committees were called into session tonight to consider legislation to carry out recommendations of the president's agricultural conference.

The Capper-Haugen cooperative measure was before both committees and the house committee approved a report on the measure, if possible, before its adjournment.

CHARGES AGAINST OLMSTEAD ENDED

Alleged Head of Liquor Ring Released; 10 Others Are Also Freed

SEATTLE, Feb. 17.—Roy Olmsted, former Seattle police lieutenant and reputed king of the Pacific coast rum runners, his wife, and nine of their guests, arrested in a federal prohibition raid on their home here November 17, were released today and charges of violating the national prohibition law dismissed at a hearing before United States Commissioner H. S. Elliott.

Four others connected with the Olmsted case were bound over and three arrested November 17 forfeited bail of \$750 each.

NEW INDUSTRY IS ADVOCATED FOR OLD PLANT

Special Machinery at Salem Dehydration Plant Easily Adapted to Output of Starch Factory

NEGOTIATIONS ARE BEGUN BY ELLERMAN

Cull Potatoes May Be Utilized for Dextrine and Potato Flour Products

Prof. L. S. Ellerman was a Salem visitor yesterday, looking over the Salem dehydration plant. He was accompanied by W. E. Bean, bookkeeper for King's Food Products company.

Mr. Ellerman established at Gresham, near Portland, a successful potato starch factory. He has sold that factory and is now footloose, and he is negotiating with the King's Food Products company managers with a view to using the Salem dehydration plant as a potato starch, dextrine and potato flour factory.

The plan now being considered contemplates the full use of this machinery, with perhaps some additional machinery.

W. C. Gunther, now president of the King's Food Products company, is expected in Salem soon, to look over the plant, and it is understood that the directors of the company are now at work on a plan to submit to the stockholders, with a view of developing a starch factory here, and perhaps operating the other parts of the plant.

WOODS LABORER INJURED BY SAW

Ray Kento, Age 50, Rushed to Salem Hospital Tuesday Afternoon

Ray Kento, 50, a woods laborer employed on the E. L. Gibson place on the Wallace road, was badly injured when he fell into a drag saw while it was in operation Tuesday afternoon.

Protection Against Attack From Air Is Declared Inadequate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Confidential information of the preparedness of the army and navy to defend the nation against attack from the air, was given the house aircraft committee behind closed doors today and although members would not disclose the information, it was learned that they were not thoroughly satisfied with the adequacy of the air service.

Some members were of the opinion that, in view of the testimony of army and navy officers today, it might be advisable to go more exhaustively into the condition of the air services, especially that of the army, or take up the advisability of recommending to the house the appointment of a commission to study the situation during the summer.

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VOTE SUSTAINS PIERCE'S VETO

Attempt to Override Governor's Decision on Text Books Failure

An attempt to override Governor Pierce's veto on house bill No. 91 relating to the adoption of textbooks in public schools, failed in the senate yesterday after a prolonged debate.

The measure was introduced by the committee on education, and was passed in the house on Monday, notwithstanding the veto of the governor. It was placed before the senate for consideration yesterday and was closed with a vote of 16 for overriding and 13 for sustaining the governor, with one absent.

TOURIST TRAVEL IN WEST TO BE GREAT

Pacific Northwest Will Be Host to Greatest Numbers in History

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 17.—H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, heading a party of eastern financiers who arrived here today, predicted that the central west and east would bring to the Pacific northwest this year the largest tourist travel in history.

"Business is booming everywhere east of the Rocky mountains," he said. "Big crops and high prices for wheat, corn and other agricultural products in the farming states are largely responsible for this."

HOUSE CLEARS CALENDAR AND MAKES RECORD

Prospect of Immediate Night Sessions Vanish When Many Measures Are Disposed of Tuesday

FIFTY-NINE MEASURES PASSED DURING DAY

One House and One Senate Bill Fail to Obtain Majority of Votes

Pulling out of a hole, the house Tuesday eliminated the immediate prospect of night sessions by almost clearing the calendar, upon which had accumulated bills left over from last Thursday.

During the day a total of 35 house bills was passed while 24 senate measures weathered the storm. One house and one senate measure was defeated. When the house adjourned shortly before 6 o'clock last night only five senate bills remained upon the calendar for today. The house will convene at 10 o'clock this morning.

All records for the 33rd session were broken by the number of bills passed by the house yesterday and if the pace continues, the prospect of an extra session begins to fade, for with a heavy night session the last of the week, the decks may be cleared within the specified 40-day period.

Morning Gives Heavy Bills passed by the house Tuesday morning provided that property left in the state for charitable purposes outside the state are subject to an inheritance tax; covering the issuance of teachers' certificates; grading of potatoes; stopping Washington culls from being shipped into Oregon; insane and others committed to the state hospital may be paroled to relatives and friends under the direction of the county court. This takes care of ex-service men who were shell shocked and who were committed to an institution; foreclosure of delinquent liens; curing defects in the sales of real property and in deeds and other instruments; relating to fees collected by county clerks; fixing a minimum standard for plumbers but not affecting work done in the home and without hire; regulating trolling and angling for steelhead salmon in the Tillamook River and placing a limit of seven fish; giving the deputy state treasurer authority to examine the contents of a safety deposit box to see if the state is entitled to any inheritance tax; lowering the deadline on rivers running into Tillamook bay; the ex-service men's bonus loans; pertaining to dealers in securities; relating to water right certificates and defining terms used in the motor vehicle act.

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TUESDAY IN WASHINGTON

The senate commerce committee approved the rivers and harbors bill.

A house committee began an investigation of the national disabled soldiers' league.

Night sessions were held by both senate and house agricultural committees on farm legislation.

A general denial of a federal trade commission complaint was filed by the Michigan Sugar company.

Brigadier General Mitchell testified further before a house committee on the air craft controversy.

The navy department informed the state department that the American ship scrapping program had been carried out as prescribed by treaty.

A favorable report was ordered by the senate agricultural committee on the nomination of William M. Jardine to be secretary of agriculture.

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