

PARK POLICIES ARE CRITICIZED

Mayor of Lynn, Massachusetts, Reports to Senator

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, announced today that he had transmitted to the department of the interior, with a request that they be investigated, charges made by Mayor Ralph S. Bauer of Lynn, Massachusetts, that national parks are mismanaged and are not maintained on a parity with the Canadian national Rocky mountain park.

Mayor Bauer said that he had visited "with a mind free and open" the Rocky mountain, Estes, Yellowstone, and Hood National parks in this country in addition to the Canadian reservation and found that the roads in Canada were better maintained, while "the hole reservation seemed to be run for the people to whom it belongs, rather than for the concessionaires in an effort to bleed the people of the last dollar possible."

He asserted that Yellowstone park is not operated for the citizens of the United States, "but is operated entirely, as far as I could see, for the concessionaires who are making millions of dollars, capitalizing the attraction that the slighly has placed there for the benefit of our people, for a personal profit to themselves."

Senator Walsh informed Horace M. Albright, director of the National park service, that he believed an investigation into the charges should be made and indicated that he might take the matter up in the senate.

In the first place Mayor Bauer said in his letter to Senator Walsh, the roads in American parks are narrow and not nearly as substantially constructed as those in the Canadian National parks. He added that only a very few short stretches have been tiled, with miles and miles affording nothing but dust clouds with the passing of every group of motor cars.

Concessions Controlled by Two Companies
"Yellowstone park hotel and transportation company really control all the concessions although this is not supposed to be," the mayor continued.

He asserted that the other concessions selling supplies to campers, erecting camps and otherwise operating in the park were supposed to be individual concerns, "but the president of the Yellowstone Park Hotel company orders his general auditor to check over the books of these concerns every spring, so I take it from that there must be a financial tie up clear down the line."

He charged also that although \$3 motor car admission to Yellowstone park is assessed each car, for a road fund, only slight evidence of such work was seen by him and that the rangers and other government employes in the park operate in accordance with the wishes of the different hotel and concession managers.

YOUNG LAD CATCHES BIG FISH IN HANDS

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hall, of Salem, who spent the week-end at Alsea, Walport and Yachats, report a large crowd on those beaches as well as the other coast resorts. The crowd on the beach south of Walport Sunday witnessed a scene that would have proven a thrill to any veteran fisherman. The star actor in this unusual performance however, was a small boy not more than 10 or 12 years of age. The lad, in his bathing suit was splashing along in the edge of the breakers when he was seen to dive into the shallow water and bring up a large Chinook salmon which had been driven into shoal water by the breakers. There was a supreme struggle on the part of both boy and fish, but the boy by hugging the salmon tight against himself succeeded finally in landing it high and dry on the beach sand, after it had repeatedly slipped from his grasp by its struggle. After landing the big fish alone, and unaided the lad sat down by the side of his floundering catch nearly exhausted and by that time had attracted a large crowd of admiring spectators about him. The boy's name was not learned.

CITIES DON'T LURE AMERICAN FARMERS

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The small town has not lost its lure as a meeting place for farmers on Saturday nights, despite the development of the automobile, the improved highways, and big city competition.

Every inch of parking space on Main street in Michigan villages is taken Saturday nights when the farmers come to town to pack a week's trading and visiting into one night.

Small town merchants, who were fearful a decade ago that their future was doomed by the automobile and the big city, now report business better than ever before. They have found a new way to hold the rural trade. They have copied the system of their metropolitan competitors and are advertising special week-end trade leaders in a style to which they were not accustomed a decade ago.

Wins Title



Josephine McKim, of Hawaii, was crowned the greatest mermaid of America in the recent swimming meet held in Honolulu. Miss McKim won the 200-yard, the 440-yard and one mile events, establishing records in the last two. She wears the friendship garlands or "leis" of the native islanders.

CHILD TRAINING IN AMERICA PRAISED

BOSTON—(AP)—"The United States is great because the child is King."

In these words the Rev. Apollinar Zambrano Y. Ramirez of Guadalajara, Mexico, sums up his impressions obtained on a recent visit in the United States.

The Mexican clergyman visited southern California as a representative of the Mexican station of the American Board of Commissioners for foreign missions.

"It consoled my heart," he reported afterward to the Boston headquarters, "to see that the United States considers the child of real value."

"The great value which the child has I saw one day in Main street. We stand at the corner where the traffic is enormous. All at once the street cars and automobiles stop. What's the cause?"

"A policeman has raised his hand. He goes to the opposite corner to cross the street with six or seven children. All the traffic is detained in order that his majesty the child, can safely pass from one corner to the other."

"Now we are on a street car. We stop at First street. A woman approaches with four children. The motorman stoops down, affectionately helps them find seats in the crowded car after helping them on."

"We have bidden goodbye to California. Our train flies rapidly on its way to Nogales. In our car are a mother and a child. The child cries and screams. No one protests. No one seems to mind. "The conductor comes in and asks what the matter is. At once we see him lulling the baby as if he were his grandfather, while the mother smiles and another passenger hums a lullaby. The train rushes on. . . and I see that the United States is great because the child is King."

\$300,000 MILL IS BEING COMPLETED

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Work of erecting a modern \$300,000 mill plant on the site of the old Beaver-Linnton mill here is being rapidly pushed to completion by the Portland Spruce Mills, Inc., officials announced today. Sawing operations are said to be scheduled for October 1.

The new mill, which will be one of the most modern in the Pacific north west, will have a capacity of 150,000 feet per shift. At the outset, one shift of 75 men will be employed, officials said.

Visitors Asked To see Salem Telephone Plant

In accordance with the national program of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company the Salem office is extending an invitation to all who are interested to visit the plant this week. While a telephone office is always open to inspection during this national telephone week, persons of the company are especially invited to visit the office and they will be shown through the plant and the interesting work of giving telephone service explained. Offices of the Pacific company throughout the United States are observing this special guest week.

MOUNTAIN LAD VISITS HOOVER

Plans Formed by President For Education in Virginia District

MADISON, Va., Sept. 3.—(AP)—The plight of Ray Burraker, the ragged, uneducated, mountain urchin, who called upon the president of the United States unannounced and made him the present of a possum, has moved Herbert Hoover to arrange for the education of this youngster and his illiterate chums.

Ever since Ray's visit Mr. Hoover has been impressed with the lack of advantages for the children in the section of the Blue Ridge mountains surrounding his fishing camp on the headwaters of the Rapidan river, and today it became known that he definitely had decided to take steps to improve their conditions.

The details of what is to be done were worked out at a conference with Ray's father, known throughout the mountain region as "W." Burraker, who called at the camp Sunday at the president's request.

Two Men Have Extended Visit
For some time the two, one the chief executive of a mighty nation, and the other a rustic mountaineer who has eked out a living by hunting and fishing, sat beneath the trees in front of the camp and talked and talked.

The background was the rugged slopes of the Blue Ridge; the gentle of the river; at this point little more than a small stream; a few tents; and the open sky.

As a result of their conversation, the president decided personally to head a committee to raise funds to build a little school house. Burraker agreed to see his neighbors and get them to join with him in requesting Virginia state authorities to supply a school.

None of Neighboring Children Go to School
There are five families living in the vicinity of the fishing camp with about a score of children of school age. Of these five, including Ray, are of the Burraker family. None ever has been to school, nor has fireless education ever been offered them about the three "R's" of the world beyond their mountain homes.

Burraker told Mr. Hoover he would form a local committee of one member of each household at once and that this group would ask the state for a teacher. Mr. Hoover in turn promised to act as chairman of a national committee to raise funds for the school house.

About \$1,500 is expected to provide all that will be needed at the start. After agreeing upon these details the conference adjourned.

The task of educating the mountain youngsters, however, is looked upon by those who have visited the mountain region as presenting many difficulties.

YANKEE HARNESSES STREAM IN RUSSIA

By WILLIAM R. KUMBS (Associated Press Feature Writer)

NEW YORK (AP)—Col. Hugh L. Cooper of New York, who puts lazy rivers to work, is half finished with his latest engineering project, a \$100,000,000 masterpiece.

The Dnieper river has been lazing its way for centuries across Ukraine to the Black Sea. It has continued to flow in aristocratic ease for 1,400 miles through a grain raising land dedicated patriotically to the idea that everybody should work.

Near the town of Kichkas, at that point in the Dnieper valley known as the Donetz basin, Colonel Cooper is superintending the construction of a dam for the gigantic hydro-electric plant which the soviet government says will be the largest in the world.

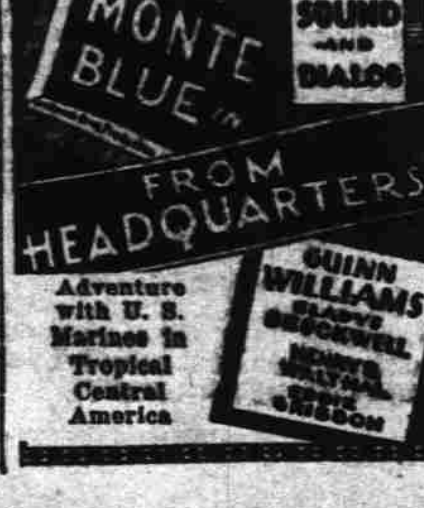
Steam shovels from the United States first started nosing up the rocky soil for this project two years ago. Today a huge cofferdam of stone, timber and metal lies athwart the stream and work on the concrete dam will start soon.

In another two years 80,000 horsepower of electrical energy



Last Times Today
RIN-TIN-TIN
and **LITTLE DAVY LEE**
In a Vitaphone Thriller
"Frozen River"
Vitaphone Acts - "Talkie" News

THURSDAY BRINGS
Another Vitaphone
Talking Success



Boys and Girls Take Keen Interest in Contests at State Fair This Season

Visitors at the Oregon State Fair this year, Sept. 23 to 28, will have a great surprise in store for them, if they believe that the younger generation is no longer interested in agriculture, stock raising and home-making.

For more than ever before, there will be evidence to the contrary, and a great deal of that evidence will be right from Marion county.

Ever since the gates closed on last year's fair, the boys and girls of the 4-H club work have been planning for the big showing which is to be made this year, according to W. W. Fox, county school supervisor. If enthusiasm and interest count for anything, exhibits this year will be the biggest and best since these youthful farmers and home-makers began coming to the fair with their talents and products. The 80 clubs in Marion county include sewing, which leads the list in point of numbers, cookery, corn, poultry, sheep, calf, pig, pigeon and rabbit.

Old Agricultural Building Utilized
A portion of the old agricultural building which is being torn down has been salvaged and remodeled for use in 4-H exhibitions at the fair, according to Mrs. Ella S. Wilson, secretary of the fair board. This will provide roomy accommodations for the entries to be displayed where all may use them.

will start flowing to the industries and farm houses of the surrounding region.

Four of the largest hydraulic turbines and generators in the world for the project are being constructed in America. The total cost of the project including an impressive assemblage of American technical and engineering talent, is expected to exceed \$100,000,000.

Several millions will be spent for equipment from the United States consisting of cranes, pneumatic drills, flat cars, steam shovels, pile drivers and derricks.

Colonel Cooper's first engineering project was a bridge across a creek on his father's farm near Sheldon, Minn. He ran away from home and worked for a half dozen years on various bridge building enterprises. That was years before the age of electricity, when water power was good for turning mill wheels but little else.

Niagara Falls, the Tennessee at Muscle Shoals, the ponderous Mississippi, the Nile at Assuan and the Susquehanna are some of the moving waters that Colonel Cooper and his engineering staff have tamed and harnessed so that human beings might have more time to play.

RURAL SUPERVISOR RETURNS TO SALEM

After spending the summer at Columbia university, New York City, William W. Fox, rural school supervisor, was back at work in the office of the county school superintendent Tuesday. Fox took advanced instruction in public health education while at Columbia. He arrived in Salem late Saturday after spending some time visiting with friends and relatives on his way west.

Fox's first objective this fall will be to get boys' and girls' club work under way in the county. There are 80 of these groups with about 1000 members in the county and their activities come directly under Fox's supervision.

Hollywood Theatre

Home of 25c Talks
WED. & THURS.



Wilma Banky
Awakening
of Love
with LOUIS WOLHEIM
WALTER BYRON
Also Talking Acts and Comedy

SHUTTLE PLANE IS AGAIN DOWN

Misfortune Again Overtakes Continental Endurance Flight Project

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Ill fortune that had defeated two former attempts at non-stop endurance records today ended the third attempt on a mountain a few miles west of this city.

Captain Ira Eaker and his co-pilot, Lieutenant Bernard Thompson, were forced to land on the mountain side this forenoon when a stoppage in their gas feed line killed their engine at an elevation of 1,000 feet. Neither flier was injured and they walked to the road and were brought back to Salt Lake City by a passing motorist.

The landing gear and wings of the plane were damaged and Boeing employes here this evening expressed the opinion that it would have to be dismantled at the scene and sent to the factory at Seattle for overhauling.

Probably two days will be required to get it off the valley where it crashed, they estimated. The shuttle was held at Elko, Nev., all last night on its return trip to New York after reports had been received of bad weather east of that point. It flew above the airport there until morning and then proceeded eastward, dodging rainstorms west of Salt Lake City. Then, flying in sunshine, the fuel flow stopped and brought the plane down.

There was no chance for a safe landing, Captain Eaker said, after his return here, as the mountainous country, afforded no level space to bring the plane down.

Captain Eaker was enthusiastic in his praise of the plane and its engine which he said "never missed a beat" for more than 100 hours of flying.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—H. J. Adamson, operating manager for the transcontinental shuttle flight attempt of Captain Ira C. Eaker and Lieut. Bernard Thompson, announced tonight after receipt of news of the fliers' forced landing near Salt Lake City, the attempt would be abandoned for the present.

Adamson said the flight had contributed much to knowledge regarding refueling of heavy cargo planes in the air, adding that the successful landing in the rough country where Eaker and Thompson were forced down "is a credit to their airmanship." He said Eaker and Thompson would go to Seattle and fly thence to Washington.

DUBLIN—(AP)—The government is framing a law to give it the right to acquire any ancient buildings or ruins in Ireland which it thinks should be under public rather than private ownership. America has captured so many English historical structures

Victim!



Mrs. Anna Kolesar of Manville, N. J., above, with her daughter, who was killed by a plane.

that it is proposed in the new law to prohibit the export from Ireland of any part of a national monument.

RIOT CAUSES BEING PROBED

Outbreaks in Palestine are Curbed by Strong Arm of Great Britain

JERUSALEM, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Palestine in general today was quiet with the authorities pushing inquiries into the causes of the recent rioting and taking at least in temporary custody scores of Arabs and Jews.

Tiberias in upper Galilee was the only source of anxiety for telephone communication with that district had failed after reports had been received of scattering Moslem attacks which had caused a few casualties.

The Jewish Telegraphic agency correspondent reported that 14 Arabs were killed by troops when they attacked Yeshod Ha'Mallah and two others were said to have been similarly killed near the colony Neshmar Ha'Yarden, both in Galilee.

The same source reported 200 Arabs were arrested at Lifta and 120 at Hebron on suspicion of having participated in the riots. Now that feeling does not run quite so high, stories of inter-racial heroism have gained circulation. One of these was the protection given four Jewish workers at the Rockefeller museum by Arab comrades from other Moslems who sought to kill them.

Rumors that T. E. Lawrence, "Lawrence of Arabia" had been in Palestine were denied today but the report persisted that he arrived in Egypt some weeks ago. (Lawrence is now in the royal air force under the name of Shaw. A considerable force of his organization is stationed in Egypt.)

ELFINORE
NOW PLAYING
IDLE RICH
CONRAD NACEL
BESSIE LOVE
AND LEILA HYAM
COMING
SATURDAY - SUNDAY - MONDAY
Fanchon & Marco's
"Sweet Cookie Idea"
Special Bargain in Matinee Monday
Salem's Greatest Entertainment

...on the bank it's NERVE!
...in a cigarette it's TASTE!
THE PROOF of the pudding is in the eating...
it's taste that makes a cigarette.
How about your cigarette—is it fragrant and aromatic? Is it smooth and mild? Has it "character"? Most important of all—does it satisfy? Then you're smoking Chesterfield—which means you certainly are getting good taste—
"TASTE above everything"
MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY
Chesterfield
FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobacco, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED