

PLANS WILL BE PRESENTED BY O-W COMPANY

Meeting Scheduled Today to Learn Future Operations of Firm

Water Service Corporation To Confer With Officials Here Today

Details of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company's plans for its filtration plant and pumping plant in Salem, will be made public today when the company's engineers hold a conference with representatives of the state public service commission, the state board of health and city officials.

The meeting will be held in the public service commission's offices at the state house at 10 o'clock. The board of health will be represented by Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, state health officer, and Dr. W. B. Morse, of Salem.

The city will be represented by Mayor Livesley, Aldermen Patton and Vandever of the council's special water supply committee, City Attorney Fred Williams and City Engineer Hugh Rogers.

Water Company Men Reach Here Yesterday

E. K. Barnum, chief engineer of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company, and Prof. Langner of the University of California, sanitary engineer who has been consulting engineer in the designing of the filtration plant, arrived in Salem, Friday, to attend this meeting, bringing with them all of the plans and data as they have been approved by officials of the company at San Francisco.

Provided that the plans meet with the approval of the state and city officials present at this meeting, the company is prepared to issue a call for bids on construction next Monday.

One unit of the improvement project, the pipe line across Minto island, has been completed, except for a short section where it will tie in with the pumping plant. The present pipe line across the Willamette slough, installed last spring, will be utilized.

The entire system has been estimated to cost \$275,000, and will have a capacity of 7,000,000 gallons of water a day.

The filtration plant will be located on the southwest corner of Liberty and Trade streets, east of the company's present offices. It will be of reinforced concrete and will rise slightly more than two stories above the street level. The exterior will be stucco finished, and the grounds will be landscaped.

The plant will include six filter units, sedimentation basins, aeration chambers, coagulation basins and mixing tanks. Provision will be made for addition of more units as need may arise.

The pump house, on the west side of the island, will be 28 by 13 feet in dimensions, with a tower rising 40 feet above the foundations, which is higher than the highest recorded level of the river water. The pumps, like the filtration plant, will have a capacity of 7,000,000 gallons daily.

2 BOYS RUN OVER BY JEFFERSON CAR

Riding double on a bicycle without lights, two Salem boys about 14 years old were knocked down and run over by an automobile driven by Wilson Edwards, 15, 530 Jefferson, shortly after 5:30 Friday evening. Harry Westly, 1095 North Church, was the more seriously injured of the two boys when it was learned at the hospital that two of his ribs had been broken. His chin, Clarence Thompson, 1150 Jefferson, suffered a dislocated shoulder and other body injuries although not serious.

The accident occurred at North High and Liberty streets when Edwards, who was going north on High, crashed into the bicycle with its double load as it was coming toward the city. "The boys were about in the middle of the street," read Edwards' report of the accident filed at the police station.

PROSECUTOR QUITS WORK IN DISGUST

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Frank J. Loesch, 77-year-old crusader against crime, resigned today as special assistant prosecutor on the staff of John A. Swanson, state's attorney. Loesch is a member of President Hoover's crime commission.

Russian Leaders Won't Negotiate Despite Promises

Soviet Chiefs Change Minds After China Persuaded to Relinquish Railroad as Preliminary to Expected Confab

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Nov. 29.—(AP)—Acting Commissioner of Foreign Affairs Maxim Litvinoff today handed the German ambassador a note for China saying that Governor Chang Hsueh-Liang of Manchuria already had agreed to the Soviet terms for peaceful settlement of their conflict and that Nanking's offer of negotiation was therefore "superfluous" and only delaying settlements.

Despite earlier emphatic denials by the Nanking government, dispatches from Soviet sources late Friday asserted that the nationalists government of China had agreed with Russia to negotiate directly to settle peacefully the crisis in Manchuria which had resulted in armed conflict.

From Geneva, Mukden, Tokyo and Shanghai came categorical reports that the nationalist government had followed the lead of the Manchurian territory in making an independent truce with the Soviet government, and had consented to negotiations with Russia to end the controversy over control and operation of the Chinese Eastern railway, the cause of dissension.

Soviet Forces Cease Military Activities

Military activities in Manchuria by Russian forces that forced this decision to arbitrate, apparently had dwindled to raiding attacks by Soviet bombing planes upon western Manchurian communities. Russian forces were reported withdrawing from Manchuria.

China and Russia having initiated movements for peace, said a Paris dispatch the United States, France and other great powers who had agreed to joint action to pacify the situation by dispatching a note to Moscow, had reaction.

2 TRAINING SCHOOL GIRLS TRY FLIGHT

Sixteen Miles Traversed Before Pair Apprehended By State Officer

A thrilling dash for liberty which led them through fields, into ditches, over fences and through orchard tracts ended on the Pacific highway some 16 miles north of Salem for Joyce Henderson, 16, and Minnie Hendricks, 19, both inmates of the state training school for girls.

The girls were clad only in light dresses which were covered with mud and wet from dew-laden grass. Both girls were scratched and one was limping with a badly swollen ankle when they were apprehended by state traffic officers.

The break was made after the dinner hour at the school, the girls being allowed to spend a short time in the recreation room of the institution. The escape had been planned by the two girls and in breaking the glass in the door, one girl was badly cut on the knee.

Both girls have been in the care of institutions such as the training school here, although they have been in the local school for only five months, they told police.

Mrs. Myra Shank, Salem police matron, cared for the young women until they were turned over to officials of the training school about midnight.

YOUNG MAN BACKED BY JULIUS CURTIUS

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Surprising even his friends by his aggressiveness, Dr. Julius Curtius, Germany's new foreign minister, threw the weight of the German government behind the Young plan today in his first speech to the Reichstag, since he succeeded the late Gustav Stresemann.

Dr. Curtius, affirming that the Young plan was a great improvement over the Dawes plan, opposed on behalf of the cabinet the passage of the so called "law against the enslavement of the German people," which came up for its first reading today.

He asked the Reichstag to reject the proposed law, which was introduced by the nationalists, and declared the recent plebiscite against the Young plan was an attack on the authority of the state.

BEARCAT GRID TEAM WILL BE HONORED HERE

Newly Crowned Northwest Champions Invited to Special Banquet

Football Squad Guests of Chamber of Commerce In Salem Friday

Honoring Willamette university's football team, champion eleven of the Northwest conference, and its coaching staff, a banquet was arranged Friday by the Salem chamber of commerce, to be held in the service club dining room at the Marion hotel Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock.

Governor Patterson and Mayor Livesley have accepted the invitation to attend, and other state and city officers will be present. The governor and the mayor will be included among the speakers, along with President B. E. Sisson of the chamber of commerce, Coach R. S. Keen, Prof. W. C. Jones, and members of the football squad. W. L. Phillips, director of the civic department of the chamber of commerce and one of the most active of the downtown boosters for Willamette athletic teams, will be toastmaster.

Praise for the Willamette team, and recognition of the prestige and publicity it has obtained for Salem through winner in the Northwest conference title, was expressed Friday by President Sisson of the chamber of commerce, in connection with the planning of this banquet.

YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD STATE MEET HERE

Delegates Gather From All Parts of Oregon for Annual Session

Forty-four young people from all parts of Oregon were registered Friday afternoon for the opening session of the annual Young People's Institute of the Congregational churches of Oregon, being held this week end at the First and Knight Memorial Congregational churches here.

Worship led by Miss Cecilia Tuttle of Eugene, chairman of the state group opened the conference, and a word of welcome was given by Rev. C. E. Ward, pastor of the First Congregational church here.

Dr. Fred Grey of Seattle, religious secretary of the Northwest area of the church, led the afternoon session on "Knotty Problems We Want to Discuss," and this was followed by a seminar on the problems opened. Rev. H. W. Johnson, of Portland, presided over the late afternoon "I Want to Know" session.

Last night's session was held at the Knight Memorial church, where the chorus choir presented its Thanksgiving cantata. Rev. H. C. Stover, pastor, presided at the session.

The Carnegie was still burning tonight, the reports said.

Mrs. Skiff Made New State Chief Of War Mothers

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. M. S. Skiff, Salem, was elected president of the Oregon chapter, American war mothers, today when the organization opened its third biennial meeting in the Neighborhood of Woodcraft building here. She succeeds Mrs. John Eubanks of this city.

About 50 members of the organization from various parts of the state are in attendance at the meeting.

Tomorrow's program will include installation of officers and a memorial service.

74 BODIES OF U. S. VETERANS LANDED

Corpses Brought Back From Siberia After Many Years Wait

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Ranks of veterans, fathers of families most of them, approaching middle age, some of them grown stout and a little grey, gathered on a pier in Hoboken today to receive the bodies of the last of their comrades coming home from the war.

There around the flag draped walls of a baggage room were ranged 74 caskets of American soldiers, back from Siberia after a journey more than half way around the world.

Over one-casket, the 75th, set apart from the rest and containing the body of a hero whose identity must forever be unknown, prayers were said, an oration was delivered, and soldiers fired a volley. From among 24 unidentified this body was selected to receive the tribute accorded them all.

More than a decade ago on the dreary Siberian tundra they fought shoulder to shoulder, these veterans of the World war, not doughboys any more now, and those youngsters whose remains came back to their own country today.

For more than ten years these 75, cut down in their youth, were to lie in lonely graves along the rivers that wind sluggishly through the white Siberian wastes until their comrades could go back to them.

Before dawn today the liner Roosevelt, bearing the bodies of the soldiers dead, came to anchor off quarantine.

Six Divorces Are Granted by Court

The following couples were granted divorces by Circuit Judge McMahan yesterday: James Harold Humphrey and Mildred Humphrey; William McDonald and Edna McDonald; Anns Selms and John Andrew Selms; Ira B. Goodman and Kela B. Goodman; Tyra Phillips and John R. Phillips; Jennie L. Roberts and Clifford A. Roberts.

100 MORE MEN SUMMONED TO BATTLE FIRES

Million Feet of Spruce Is Destroyed by One Blaze Alone, Is Report

Conflagrations Total 14 In Siskiyou National Forest; More Likely

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 29.—(AP)—More than 100 additional men were recruited by forest officials at Grants Pass to combat fires raging in national, state and private forests of southwestern Oregon. The United States district force office here announced today. Fourteen fires were burning in the Siskiyou national forest and three new incendiary blazes were reported in the Umpqua national forest, officials declared.

The forest office here estimated that more than 22,000 acres of timberland, 10,000 of which are outside national reserves, have been destroyed by fires in southwestern Oregon in the last three weeks. The heaviest loss was suffered at Ranch creek in the Siskiyou forest, where more than 1,000,000 feet of spruce was laid waste by flames.

Little Hope Seen Of Better Weather

No immediate change in atmospheric conditions was indicated in weather reports today. Humidity remained low and a brisk wind continued to whip the fires.

Although reports on the extent of fires in the Umpqua forest were unavailable today, forest officials said they believed the fire situation there had become serious.

No improvement was seen tonight in the fire situation in Coos and Curry counties. The Big Crown fire near Powers was raging uncontrolled over 2000 acres and additional fighters were being enlisted at the fire warden's office at Marshfield. Fifty men were sent to the fire at Powers today.

SOME HOPE SEEN THAT RAINS NEAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—(AP)—A disturbance in Alaska, moving eastward and expected to bring clouds to the coast of Washington tomorrow, is the only immediate hope offered by the San Francisco weather office today for a break in the Pacific coast's record protracted dry spell.

Just what the effect of these rain carrying clouds will be and how far eastward or southward they will extend, cannot be predicted at this time, said M. B. Summers, forecaster for the district. While these clouds are the only promise for rain now in the horizon, he said, there will be no precipitation for at least another 36 hours.

Down at the University of Santa Clara, Father Jerome B. Ricci, "padre of the rains" and advocate of the sun spot theory in forecasting rains, gave added hope to the anxious by predicting rain in San Francisco and northern California early in December. The aged cleric said the sun spots had been governing the weather over the coast and that when their positions changed early next month the weather also would change.

M'ALLISTER TALKED FOR COUNCIL BERTH

Mention is already being made of candidates for one and possibly two vacancies in the city council held by Alderman Ralph Thompson, who died last week, will be left vacant for two weeks more out of respect to his memory.

It was learned Friday that friends of Lee McAllister, state representative for Marion county at the last session of the legislature, have been urging him to become a candidate, and indicating that they would circulate petitions within the ward, backing him for the office.

The expected resignation of Harry Hawkins, alderman from the same ward, had not reached Recorder Mark Poulsen Friday.

AL GETS NEW JOB

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith today was elected chairman of the board of directors of the County Trust company. The former governor said he was vested with power of president and eventually would head the trust company. He succeeds the late James J. Riederer, who recently committed suicide.

Co-ed Hater



Joe McDowell, law student at the University of Kansas, won the oratorical contest in the campus. Despite the fact that he chose for his subject "The Uselessness of Women on the Campus of the University of Kansas," the co-ed organization had no alternative but to present him with this token of their esteem.

By the Associated Press. Commander Byrd's flight to the south pole has made the first man in history to do both the earth's poles.

In May, 1926, in the trim-motored Fokker airplane, the Josephine Ford, Commander Byrd flew from King's Bay, Spitzbergen, across the north pole and returned.

That spring time flight required a total of 15 hours and 30 minutes and the round trip covered 1,600 miles. In addition to being the first to fly across the north pole, Byrd was also the first man to fly in a heavier-than-air machine. On that historic flight his pilot was Floyd Bennett, who died April 25, 1928, while attempting to rescue the crew of the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen from Greenland island. Bennett was second in command of the Byrd Antarctic expedition and had intended to accompany the commander on the trip.

Pole Reached Upon Very First Attempt

The flight across the south pole, begun yesterday was the first attempt he had made to fly to the pole, although previously he had used airplanes in flights from his base at Little America in laying sub-bases on the pole and in exploring it.

It was the first time a native of the south pole, the first to reach it, was followed by Captain Robert F. Scott, British explorer. Both of them used overland methods of travel.

Bert Balchen pilot for Commander Byrd on the south pole flight, also was a pilot on the commander's trans-Atlantic flight of June 29, 1927. With Bert Acosta and Floyd Bennett, they flew the monoplane America from Roosevelt field, N. Y., to Ver-Sur-Mer, France. Balchen, chief pilot of the expedition, is a native of Norway and has had extensive experience piloting planes under polar flying conditions. He assisted.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

BYRD RETURNS TO BASE AFTER HOP OVER POLE

Much Territory Surveyed by American Explorer on Extended Flight

Airplane and Equipment in Perfect Working Order Throughout Trip

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The New York Times, the St. Louis Post Dispatch and newspapers affiliated with them in publishing reports from Commander Richard E. Byrd's expedition, announce that Commander Byrd has safely returned to his base, Little America, after a successful flight across the south pole in which he surveyed much adjacent territory.

The flight was without mishap and everything worked well.

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LIONS CLUB BACKS COMMUNITY DRIVE

The proposal to unite all financial drives for charity and welfare funds in Salem under a community chest plan, was endorsed by the Salem Lions club at a luncheon Friday. Some objection was voiced on the ground that in several nearby cities community chest drives have failed this year.

He declared that there is serious need here of a representative committee to pass upon all projects involving solicitation of funds, with an agreement among business men that they would contribute to none which did not have this committee's approval.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

FOSHAY'S BUSINESS IS TOLD IN REPORT

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Involved business transactions extending over the North American continent were shown today in a preliminary report by Joseph Chapman, as receiver for the Public Utilities Consolidated corporation, a holding company for public utilities properties.

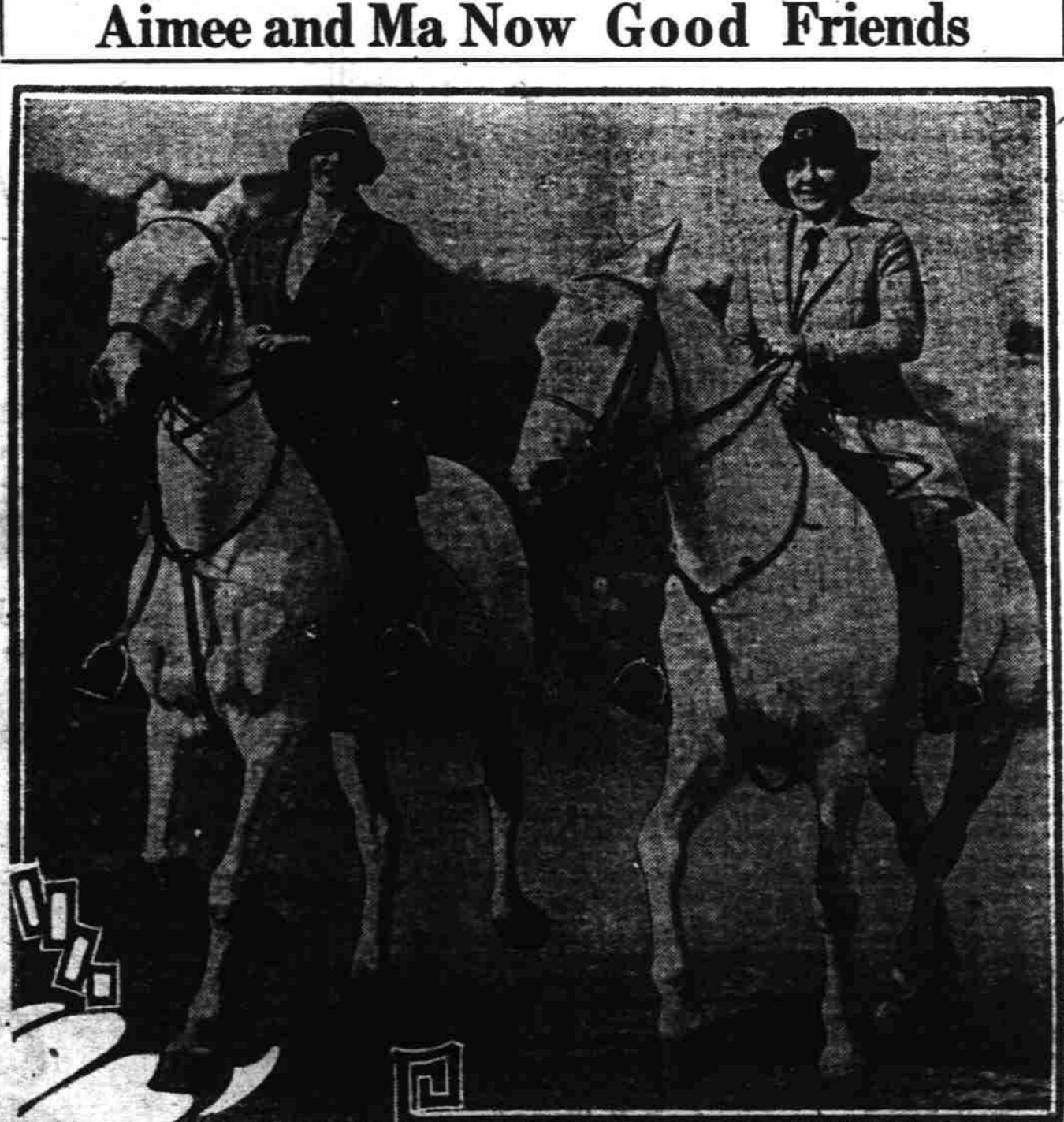
The report was filed in federal court here which appointed him as receiver for the W. B. Foshay company and its subsidiaries, November 1. The preliminary check shows an indebtedness of \$10,500,000 discovered this far against the Utilities Consolidated corporation.

Vivid Glimpse Of State Half Century Ago Given

A glimpse into Oregon's political and social life of 59 years ago, was afforded here Friday, when workmen engaged in remodeling the state penitentiary opened the cornerstone which was laid August 24, 1871.

Newspapers found in the cornerstone gave evidences of the bitter political feud that raged in that period. Virtually every newspaper in Oregon was represented, with the exception of the Oregonian. The omission of the Oregonian was explained by the fact that the newspaper had criticized the democratic office holders for the manner in which they had expended funds in constructing the prison.

Among the several newspapers which directed editorials at the Oregonian because of its criticism of Governor Grover, were the



Aimee Temple McPherson, left, and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, are pictured riding their favorite horses through Griffith Park, Los Angeles, their differences ended. Mrs. McPherson rides "Reddy" and Mrs. Kennedy rides "Bibi Sunday," which she says she chose because of its easy gait, unlike that of his egg-shaped paces.