

N. COMMERCIAL AND S. WINTER JOBS AWARDED

Council Gives James Hugh Contract For Larger Bridge Structure

Will Specify Employment of Local Help, City Aldermen Agree

To Roberts & Horstkotte, contractors, went the award Monday night from the city council for the construction of a new bridge over Pringle creek at South Winter street for the sum of \$3999.04, the firm winning the award in a field of six bidders.

James R. Hugh, local contractor, won the job of constructing a new bridge over North Mill creek on North Commercial street, at a price of \$15,520.

On both jobs the council ordered all certified checks submitted by the other bidders, retained until the council should have completed the legal acceptance of the winning bids and the award of the contracts.

Other bidders and their bids on the South Winter street bridge were G. Dudley DeVetris, Oakland, Calif., \$4720.54; F. L. Odum, Salem, \$7142.29; Fred A. Erizon, \$7270.99; Roberts & Horstkotte, \$5999.04; J. R. Hugh \$6888.90; Carl O. Engstrom, \$6288.50.

FIRM APOLOGIZES FOR PERMIT LACK

Apology for its failure to secure a permit to build a spar track across North High street was contained in a letter sent the council Monday by Manager W. M. Hamilton of the Pacific Northwest Public Service company.

Hamilton explained that his company contemplated the track when the new Liberty street was planned and thought that the Oregon Electric Railroad company would secure the permit.

Indirectly the company failed to check on the railroad's work and the track was built without permission, apparently through an oversight on both companies' part.

M. Hamilton, after making the full explanation, asked the council to extend a retroactive permit. The matter was referred to the public utilities committee.

Attorneys Engaged To Pass On Salem's Bond Issue Measure

Portland Firm Will Examine Charter Amendment With View to Determining Legality of Water Purchase Action

SALEM councilmen took action Monday night employing the Portland law firm of Teal, Winfree, McCulloch and Shuler to examine the charter amendment passed May 16 providing for the purchase of the water company here and by this resolution of employment, made the acquiring of that property one step nearer.

POOL HALL LIMIT BILL VOTED DOWN

Long Grist of Minor City Business Comes up at Monday Meeting

The usual miscellany of small business came before the city council Monday night, Mayor T. A. Livesley presiding and Alderman Kowitz, serving as recorder.

Bids for steel for use in sewer work were received from a number of firms, the award being given to the Commercial Steel company with an offer of \$517 for the quantity of steel needed by the city.

Without competing bids, the city council awarded the job for the construction of a tar kettle for street work to the W. W. Rosebraugh firm for the sum of \$248.

Bills to limit the number of card rooms, billiard and pool halls to one for each 4000 residents in Salem were quickly voted down.

Weed Ordinance Given Approval An ordinance providing penalties for failure to cut weeds on private property was approved as was the ordinance, introduced several meetings previous relating to fines for unusual and extraordinary noises whether made by animals or by machinery.

With the approval of Alderman Hughes, petition for the right to erect a three by six waiting room for a bus passengers on Fairgrounds road at Myrtle avenue was granted.

Watson Townsend reported for the airport committee that a new mower was needed to handle weeds on the grounds and when he had told the aldermen that money had been "discovered in funds on hand" to meet the cost, the city recorder was authorized to call for bids for the mower.

Upon motion of Alderman Johnson the city recorder was authorized to call for bids for a new camera to photograph fingerprints for the city police department.

Twelfth Street Span to be Reported Upon motion of Alderman Dancy the city council approved his idea that the bridge on South Twelfth street between Lewis and Goward streets, be repaired by the addition of a cement slab top. This is to be constructed at a cost of \$1800 and the work is (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

He attracted the attention of passing motorists who took him to the hospital.

DEAN TRIAL OPENS PORTLAND, Ore., July 7 (AP)—Trial of Dr. Charles J. Dean, charged with violation of the national bankruptcy act in 1927, opened in federal district court today. Dr. Dean operates a chain of clinics in Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle.

Dr. Dean is alleged to have concealed assets from his bankruptcy petition.

BARELY ESCAPE DEATH NEWPORT, Ore., July 7 (AP)—Leonard Hesparck and Stanley Wilkins narrowly escaped injury or death in a fire and explosion which destroyed the troller Acme 30 miles off Yaquina head Sunday.

Wilkins, owner of the \$6000 boat, was working on the gasoline engine. Fire broke out and efforts to extinguish it failed.

The two men leaped into a skiff and rowed away. They had gone about 500 feet when gasoline aboard the Acme exploded. The men were rescued by the troller Haviland.

HANSEN SUSPENDED PORTLAND, Ore., July 7 (AP)—The Portland hearing commission today suspended Captain Harry Hansen, boxing promoter, for a period of 90 days.

Commissioner Fred N. Bay alleged Hansen told him to "go jump in the lake."

Captain Hansen said he merely told James Carroll, the commission's secretary, to take the plunge.

ATTACKED BY BULL ASTORIA, Ore., July 7 (AP)—Chris Raska, rancher from the Youngs River district, is in a local hospital suffering from severe injuries to his legs and chest received Sunday afternoon when he was attacked by a bull he was leading.

Raska managed to roll under a fence and escape from the animal.

DISTRIBUTORS INCREASE MILK PRICE LOCALLY

New Charge in Effect July 16; Result of Demand From Producers

Organization Will Hold a Meeting Tonight to Discuss New Law

The first objective in the three-page battle between producers and distributors of milk in Salem was gained peacefully Monday night when the Salem distributors met the board of directors of the producers association.

The producers requested that they receive \$2.50 per hundred for four per cent milk for a term of one year. They maintain that this price is necessary, in view of the increased cost of production made necessary by the new Salem milk ordinance which is soon to become effective.

In order to comply with this ordinance many producers will have to add equipment to their plants at an increase in cost.

The distributors agreed to comply with the producers' request but in turn passed the increased cost on to consumers so that beginning July 16 milk will be sold at 12 cents a quart in Salem.

Producers to Hold Meeting Tonight This price will be for milk sold on a credit basis. For cash paid in advance milk will be sold at 11 cents.

The producers' regular meeting will be held tonight in order that the new milk ordinance may be fully explained.

Every producer is urged to attend this meeting as it will be the first opportunity for the producers of the Salem territory to have the ordinance explained and they will be given opportunity to ask questions about any point that is not clear.

ROCKEFELLER'S 91ST BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 7 (AP)—John D. Rockefeller will be 91 years old tomorrow but there isn't going to be any particular fuss or bother about it.

He will pass the day quietly and with the pleasant routine characteristic since he retired from active business almost 20 years ago.

In the morning nine holes of golf on his private course with a few neighbors as companions. In the afternoon an automobile ride. In the evening, probably a family dinner and a birthday cake.

Through the Standard Oil offices in New York, Rockefeller issued the following statement: "It gives me great pleasure to say, the statement read, 'I have had more kindness shown me during the last year than ever before in the country than ever before in my life and it is needless to state I am unexpressively grateful."

"I am in the best of health, surrounded by dear friends and have aught but good will toward all."

As exact as the schedule of any active business executive is the daily routine Rockefeller has worked out for himself. He will be up at 7 a. m., make the rounds of his big Georgian granite house at Pocantico Hills, giving each servant a brand new dime or nickel and then go for a short walk about the grounds.

There will be a fairly hearty breakfast. Rockefeller does not suffer from indigestion and never has, popular belief to the contrary. At 9:15 he will retire to his study for an hour of work.

Opening a series of six meetings in five states in the heart of the winter wheat belt, the government's chief spokesman of agricultural subjects addressed a large group composed of Nebraska grain growers, dealer, business men, county agents and others.

Saying there would be "no attempt to compel wheat growers to do anything" Secretary Hyde said "all we want farmers to do is to plan production according to market demands."

He said wheat producers were faced by a surplus which he characterized as agriculture's major problem.

Without naming them, Legge said in reference to proposals for dealing with agricultural surpluses "there is one thing wrong with all these plans and that is they will not work."

Hyde's remarks were referred specifically to the debenture plan and the equalization fee, storm centers in congress in recent years.

Both speakers said foreign countries had enacted laws which would not permit dumping of surplus wheat production in those countries at a price lower than the country in which it was raised.

"We would give the wheat surplus to China," Hyde said.

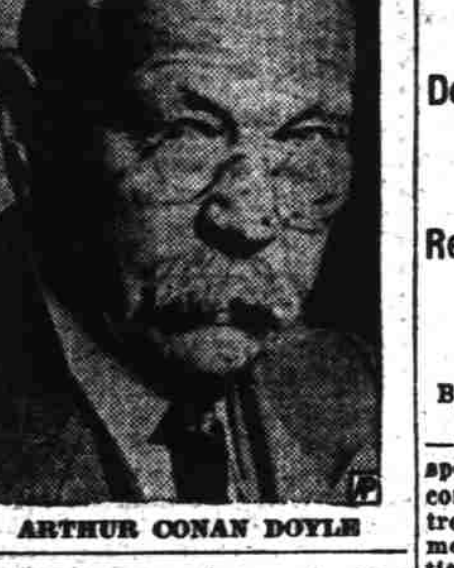
Logger Admits Part in Slaying Of Postmaster

TACOMA, July 7 (AP)—A complete confession of the murder of Carl Krummel, 60 year old Adna postmaster, Saturday night, was made tonight by Myatt Simla, 24, logger, who had been held at Chehalis with two companions since Sunday, according to special dispatches received by the Tacoma Ledger tonight.

Simla made his confession voluntarily. County Prosecutor William H. Grimm, Sheriff Edward Dogger, Dr. J. H. Manning, Deputy Sheriffs Joe Hatfield and Louis Lund and two newspaper men, it was reported. The confession was taken down by Miss Alma Watson, court reporter.

Sherlock Yarn Creator Dies

ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE



CONAN DOYLE DIES AT HOME IN SUSSEX

Noted Career as Author is Recalled, Especially Detective Tales

CROWBOROUGH, SUSSEX, England, July 7 (AP)—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, 71, novelist, historian, physician, traveler, and spiritualist, died at his residence, "Winflesham" today of heart disease.

Lady Doyle, two sons and one daughter were at his bedside when death came.

Though the famous creator of Sherlock Holmes largely surrendered his other interests during the later years of his life to his championship of spiritualism, thereby antagonizing many former friends, it was his long career as an author that the great majority of Englishmen recalled today.

Above all, England remembered the series of Sherlock Holmes stories wherein he portrayed with extraordinary vividness not only the greatest detective in fiction but also the quieter, more leisurely London of late Victoria days.

"Complete in Each Sense" His Idea Shortly before his death, Sir Arthur in a chat with the associated press correspondent explained how he came to write his Sherlock Holmes stories. As a poverty stricken young doctor, he said, he used to sit in his office and wait for patients who failed to appear.

At that time, most magazines were running serial stories, and Doyle thought it would be a great thing if a continued story could be written in such a manner that each section would be complete in itself, so that the reader would not have to wait for the next issue.

From this, he said, grew the Sherlock Holmes stories.

Arthur Conan Doyle, latterly Sir Arthur, had a long and varied career. He was a physician in a hospital, a writer, a traveler, a lecturer. He was a sensationalist brilliant at the beginning of this century, he entered his literary genius to place before Europe the facts of the Boer war. For this he was made a knight of the realm.

He was a member of the House of Commons, and he was a member of the House of Lords.

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SENATE HEARS HOOVER'S IDEA ON NAVAL PACT

Demand For Private Notes Renewed at Once by Treaty Enemies

Reed's Offer to Show Them Privately to Any of the Members Concerned

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—President Hoover opened the special session of the senate for consideration of the London naval treaty today with a 2,400 word message, calling for its ratification as "an important step in disarmament and in world peace."

Hardly had the presidential message been read to the 58 senators who answered the first roll call, when Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, offered a resolution requesting the documents relating to the London conference which President Hoover refused to turn over to the senate foreign relations committee.

Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, who was a member of the American delegation, offered them in confidence to any senator who wished to see them. He said: "The senator who accepts my suggestion will readily see the reason why the correspondence ought not to be made public."

However, Senator Johnson, republican, California, who with McKellar is one of the chief opponents to the pact, scored the Reed offer and demanded the papers. "For the United States senate and for every member of it, and for my government here."

Resolution to Be Called Up Today President Hoover called up his resolution tomorrow after Senator Swanson, democrat, Virginia, has delivered the opening address in behalf of the pact. There was no doubt tonight over the outcome of a vote on the resolution and what effect its adoption would have.

In his message to the senate, President Hoover touched on this subject. He said "every solitary fact which affects judgment upon the treaty is known, and the document itself comprises the sole obligation of the United States."

Senator Reed said the documents related to cablegrams exchanged between Ambassador Dawes and the state department prior to the London conference. There have been intimations the picture language employed by American outposts in London in London forbids their publication.

They traced the path over which they will be lumbering to the construction town that is a mere huddle of stakes now, three miles from the canyon walls that tower high above the Colorado.

From the foot of the canyon walls a dam is to rise more than 275 feet, thrusting its roots 100 feet below the stony basin of the stream. It will create a lake of 100 miles long, and in size will dwarf the Elephant Butte dam on the Rio Grande in New Mexico, rearing its shoulders more than 250 feet higher than the 206 feet of that structure.

"The dam is not merely a mass of concrete to hold the water back," Secretary Wilbur said. "It is a complex industrial structure traversed by pipes and corridors, in which will be placed the regulating gates and the valves for the dynamo which will generate 1,000,000 horsepower of electrical energy and the waste ways for controlling floods."

Wilbur said 1,000 men would be employed for a period of between five and eight years.

In announcing the starting of construction Wilbur said "with Imperial valley no longer menaced by floods, new hope and new financial credit will be given one of the largest irrigation districts in the west. By increasing the water supply of Los Angeles and surrounding cities, homes and industries are made possible for millions of people."

Present plans call for construction of wing dams to raise the water to needed levels at the shallow places below Salem. Work also came Monday that President Hoover had told Senator McNary, he was whole heartedly in favor of improving this river to permit large scale freighting.

GRAPELINES DRAW SEATTLE, July 7 (AP)—Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg, regarded as world's heavyweight wrestling champion in a majority of states, and Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former world champion, wrestled eight rounds to a draw here tonight.

Health work carried on in the city of Salem will this year be entered in competition with health programs from all over the United States, following decision of the local chamber of commerce to enter Salem in the inter-chamber health conservation contest, sponsored all over the country by the United States chamber of commerce. Cooperating with the local chamber will be the Marion county health unit.

"Many things are in Salem's favor in a contest of this nature," Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer and head of the health unit, said last night in telling of the contest, "and especially favorable to begin with are the climate here and the class of people, as well as the health program already being carried on."

Salem will be entered in the fourth class of the five divisions of the contest, competing with cities of from 20,000 to 50,000 population. Last year, White Plains, New York, won the first prize and plaque in this division. That city has a per capita health expenditure of \$1.31, as compared to the 78 cents per capita spent in Salem last year.

Approximately 110 applicants will write in the annual bar examination to be held in Salem today. The examination will be held in the house of representatives and will be conducted by the state board of bar examiners.

110 to Write Bar Exam Here Today

Aero Tryout Wednesday

Trial flights for model gliders and airplanes entered in the contest sponsored by The Statesman, the Fox Edmore theatre, the Eyerly Aircraft corporation and the Oregon Aero Club, were held Wednesday morning at this week at 9:30 o'clock on Sweetland field at Williamsburg university. It was found necessary to postpone the contest a second time Monday, but there will be no more postponements.

Governor Norblad will spend virtually all of the week-end during the summer at Newport, according to announcement made at the executive department Monday.

The residents of Newport have provided a summer home for the governor, which was dedicated Sunday. The governor found that the home had been decorated with flowers and that a radio receiving set had been included among the conveniences. It will be known as the "summer capitol."

Mrs. Norblad, son, Walter, and daughter, Eleanor, are spending the summer at Newport. Mrs. Frank Jenkins and family of Eugene are guests of the Norblads for several days.

Brother Dutton Leaves Molokai For Operation

HONOLULU, July 7 (AP)—Brother Joseph Dutton, "Samaritan of Molokai," who was brought to Honolulu for an eye operation after spending 44 years in the Molokai Island leper colony, was resting easily today at St. Francis hospital.

Contract For Barge Traffic From Salem To Portland In View

Seaport Advantage Seen for This City Now

Announcement Will Be Made Thursday is Report Here

Strong indication that freighting on the Willamette river between Salem and Portland by means of barges, a dream of river navigators as well as manufacturers, cannerymen, agriculturists and others, will soon be an actuality, is contained in dispatches received here Monday.

These dispatches bring word that by Thursday of this week, a contract for barge navigation in the Willamette river will be announced, this navigation to extend "to a point above Oregon City," which has been the head of heavy freight traffic on the river heretofore. They add that the "point above Oregon City" is believed to be Salem.

Inquiry among persons at present engaged in river navigation discloses that the project in question is a new one and that the parties thereto are saying nothing until the matter is settled. It was stated that one party had signed the contract and that it is in the hands of a second.

Will Make Sale Practically Seaport Barge navigation has long been sought here as a means of establishing Salem virtually as a seaport city from the standpoint of manufacturing and fruit production advantages. Barge transportation from Salem to Portland will mean that freight charges from here to world markets will be practically on a par with seaport charges, with only the added cost of transferring freight from the barges to steamers at Portland.

Realization of this dream has been held up due to the shallow portions of the river which have precluded year-around navigation. During a large portion of the year freighting on the river is possible and the Salem Navigation company has operated two steamers with heavy patronage in the last year.

Last year after more than the usual amount of work had been done toward improving the river, it was hoped that the steamers could travel all summer and fall, but an unprecedented dry period spoiled these plans. However, still more work is being done this year and appropriations are in sight for a greater program in future.

Paper, lumber and all of the land crops of the middle Willamette valley will be aided by this project, and the inauguration of barge traffic now will also hasten the time when the government will authorize permanent improvements on the river—the "still water" of which much has been said and written.

Present plans call for construction of wing dams to raise the water to needed levels at the shallow places below Salem. Work also came Monday that President Hoover had told Senator McNary, he was whole heartedly in favor of improving this river to permit large scale freighting.

HEALTH WORK HERE WILL FIGURE IN U. S. CONTEST

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