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EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

WATER SOURCE IN MOUNTAINS TO BE BACKED

Will be Recommendation of Utilities Committee on Monday, Forecast

Some Details not Settled Yet and Debate Likely On Policy to Follow

A mountain water system, with the North Santiam river or one of its tributaries furnishing the supply, will be the recommendation of Salem's public utility committee of the council to that body next Monday night. This fact appears certain here yesterday after members of the utility committee had expressed individual opinions on the report which is to be given to the council.

Before it makes its report the committee has certain details to decide upon. One is the question of the election at which the municipal water system proposal will be submitted to the voters. Some councilmen favor holding a special election this fall; others would defer the water question until next spring at the primary election held in May.

Another question concerns the status of the Oregon Falls Paper company and its possible inclusion as a consumer of water in Salem. If this plant bought its water from proposed mountain water supply, the capacity of the pipe line and reservoir would need to be doubled.

Until last night members of the utilities committee had been unsuccessful in seeing representatives of the paper concern. Several appointments had been made to interview the industry's officials but all had been cancelled for one reason or another. It appeared somewhat unlikely that any tentative deal could be arranged by the utility committee to submit to the council, at least before the Monday night report.

Chairman Chris Kowicz of the committee said yesterday the report was going to be made to the council next Monday. The Bear & Cunningham engineering report on the mountain water system, as well as a new filtered supply from the Willamette river, has been in the committee's hands for four weeks.

That there is a wide diversity of opinion over the project proved within the ranks of the council was evident this week. Mayor P. M. Gregory has recently declared anew that he favors mountain water. He is known to be advised by certain of his constituents to leave the question of purchasing the plant of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company here alone. These constituents declare the city should issue bonds for a mountain water system, start construction of the pipe line and then negotiate with the present water company. If the company did not make a price deemed reasonable, the city should construct its own system and let the present company go on doing a competitive system.

Convict Caught Near Jefferson

Frank O'Brien, convict who escaped from the state prison annex here Tuesday, was caught by prison guards near Jefferson about 7:30 o'clock last night and returned to the penitentiary. He has less than three months yet to serve. He was sentenced from Umatilla county for one year on a charge of larceny last November.

Oregon Briefs

COMMITTEE NAMED PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.—First step toward solution of Portland's street car troubles by franchise changes was taken at city council meeting today when a franchise committee representing both the city and the Pacific Northwest Public Service company was appointed and a time set for its first meeting.

WAITS FIVE NIGHTS BEND, Ore., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Ending a vigil of five nights duration, Miss Mary Benna killed a large brown bear at daylight today on a farm in the Crane Prairie country. She used only one shot, placing the bullet squarely in the brain's forehead, at 50 yards.

Prominent Financiers Aiding Plans to Relieve Unemployed



These six men, members of the group of prominent leaders in the nation's business, industrial and finance spheres named by President Hoover to work toward unemployment relief this winter, will have as their chairman Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. The remaining five, Bernard Baruch, William Green, Silas Strawn, Julius Rosenwald and Newton D. Baker, are all well-known authorities in their lines of endeavor, and will assist Mr. Gifford with relief measures.

SYMPHONY GROUP SUPPORT PLANNED

Sound Financial Backing in Coming Season Talked At Meeting Here

A small but enthusiastic group met at the Y. M. C. A. last night to discuss the organization of a group to direct the financial affairs of the Salem Symphony orchestra. The orchestra under the direction of Prof. R. W. Hans Seitz, was revived last year and made great strides in the rendering of high-class orchestral music, giving two formal concerts. The Y. M. C. A. last year acted as sponsor for the orchestra. It is now desired to put the orchestra on a permanent basis with adequate support assured for its year's program.

Clark Will Not Be Tried Again Is Report Now

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A report that District Attorney Burton Pitts had reached a definite decision not to try David H. Clark again for murder was published tonight by the Examiner. The district attorney, the Examiner says it was informed, will appear in Judge William T. Akeley's court Monday and ask that the charge in the Herbert F. Spencer case be dismissed. Pitts indicated that he would move for dismissal unless an intervening inquiry developed new evidence.

SUSPECT IS KILLED HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Charles E. O'Donnell, 21, robber suspect, was shot to death today by detectives seeking him for the burglary of a store.

Franchise Problem Eyed Mary Benna Kills a Bear Fingerprinting is Banned Three Million for Hotel

STATE CASES ONLY PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.—(AP)—An ordinance permitting fingerprinting of persons arrested only when held for state investigation was passed by the city council today. Printing persons apprehended under city ordinances is prohibited.

PLANS ARE ON FILE PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Working plans for the \$3,000,000 Portland hotel proposed by the Lloyd corporation were filed with the city bureau of buildings today by Dinwiddie and Hoffman, contractors, for checking. No statement was made as to when work on the project would start.

FIGHT MOSQUITOS PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Request of the chamber of commerce mosquito control and elimination committee that Multnomah county provide \$7,500 to match \$2,500 from the city and \$5,000 from private sources for the coming year's campaign was placed in the county budget file by the county commissioners today.

GIFFORD OPENS HUGE DRIVE TO HELP IDLE MEN

Lays Groundwork for Real Campaign, Scheduled To Start Oct. 19

State Leaders to be Named From Advisors Picked By the President

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Walter S. Gifford, national relief director, today began building an organization to conduct the biggest drive for money since the Liberty Loan days of the world war—a nation-wide campaign for unemployment relief funds.

With less than two months in which to lay groundwork for the drive, to begin October 19, Gifford devoted his entire day to the personnel of his headquarters staff and selection of representatives to take charge of the campaign in each state.

Most of the state representatives will be chosen from the membership of the national advisory committee set up by President Hoover.

Gifford also was seeking three or four volunteers to become chairman of committees he plans to set up at headquarters to handle the work. He expected to announce their names within a few days.

One committee will be charged with considering the multitude of plans and suggestions which are pouring into relief headquarters. Another will centralize activities of the state representatives. A third will contact national welfare organizations.

Activities of the president's organization settled today into two well defined channels with relief plans being formulated under Gifford's direction and his assistant, Fred C. Croxton, devoting himself to programs for creating employment.

Croxton, who was acting chairman of the president's emergency relief committee for employment, which is now merged with Gifford's organization, conferred with representatives of national church groups with a view to extending the program keeping children in the schools during the unemployment period.

Croxton sent out letters to 26,000 school officials throughout the nation urging them to encourage children to remain in school and asking them to provide adequate facilities for handling additional numbers. It was pointed out that under present conditions it is difficult for children just out of school to obtain jobs and that it would be better for them as well as society to continue their education.

GLADYS O'DONNELL LEADS AIR DERBY

AMARILLO, Tex., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Two contestants in the Santa Monica to Cleveland hand-to-hand relay race landed in Amarillo today, and a third missed the field, but 52 fliers who left El Paso this morning were here for an over-night stop.

Fire Fighters Beaten Back As Flames Jump Trenches

DEATH TOLL OF FOREST BLAZES REACHES SEVEN

Forest Lookout is Killed By Tree as he Flees From the Flames

Experienced Fighters Sent From Portland by Air To Spokane Area

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Fleeing to safety from his fire menaced lookout station in the Yaak river region last night, Anton Obermayer, 22, forest service observer, was killed by a falling tree. His body was found today.

Forest officials said they ordered Obermayer to abandon his station when the fire crept toward it and to seek safety in a camp.

Obermayer's death brings to seven the number of men killed while fighting fires in the Montana-Idaho-Washington sector this season.

Jack Gets No Knockout but Looks Speedy

SEATTLE, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, gave neat boxing lessons to three assorted opponents tonight in four rounds of exhibition work. He scored no knockouts.

Although ballyhooed as a real fight with Dempsey to meet all comers, Jack made no effort to knock out his opponents. There was no doubt, however, of his ability to do the trick with little trouble against the big green fighters.

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Parents Burned Fatally Trying To Save Infants

BLUE RIVER, Wis., Aug. 26.—(AP)—An unsuccessful attempt to save their children, Esther 2, and Besse 3, from their blazing house resulted today in fatal burns to John Falkner, 30, his wife 25, and Frank La Gene, 85.

Late Sports

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Hans Birke of Oakland, won an eight round decision over Jimmy Flinter, Vallejo heavyweight here tonight in an uninteresting bout. The Oaklander's ring tactics consisted mostly of wild lunges around the ring.

Fire Maddened Men Dash Toward Blaze; Strain is Terrific

Battlers' Clothing Burned Off, Salvation Army Workers Report; No Place for Boys, Report From Battle Lines

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Stories of fire-maddened men dashing toward the flames they were battling, only to be knocked down by cool-headed companions—others going to sleep from exhaustion while the inferno swept toward them, were told here today as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherill, Salvation Army workers, who have been on the Placerville fire line since the first outbreak of the flames.

DECORATION URGED FOR AMERICAN AGE

Great Demonstration Greets Lindbergh as Tokyo Goal is Reached

TOKYO, Aug. 27.—(AP)—(Thursday)—The ministry of communications is planning to petition the emperor to decorate Col. Charles A. Lindbergh with the order of the rising sun, for his "meritorious flight and promoting the friendship of Japan and America."

TOKYO, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The Japanese people welcomed Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh today with one of the greatest demonstrations ever seen in this capital.

Police struggled to hold enthusiastic crowds in check as the Lindberghs rode in an open automobile through two and one-half miles of lavishly decorated streets to the home they will occupy during a brief stay here.

The official welcome of Japan was given by Premier Reijiro Wakatsuki. In a message printed in the newspapers, he congratulated Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh on their completion of the most adventurous flight over a maiden air route from the United States to Japan via the North Pacific.

REVOLT AT LISBON QUELLED QUICKLY

LISBON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A revolutionary movement (A.P.) of about 20 persons and in which upward of 120 were injured broke out in Lisbon today, but was quickly suppressed by troops loyal to the administration of President Oscar Carmona.

Lisbon tonight was heavily guarded by troops in field uniform and tanks and armored cars rumbled through the streets.

More than 300 persons were arrested, including a number of former members of parliament and former army officers. The military commander tonight issued an order to all citizens to remain indoors after midnight and warned that anyone found carrying arms would be shot at sight.

New British Government Reaches Full Agreement

LONDON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Ramsay MacDonald's new national government reached full accord today on the procedure necessary to meet the budget crisis, but encountered increasingly bitter opposition from the ranks of labor.

The first meeting of the cabinet, held after the new ministers had been vested with the seals of office by King George, broke up with the announcement that complete agreement had been reached on measures to deal with the financial emergency.

Organized labor—the trades union congress general council, the national executive committee of the labor party and the consultative committee of the parliamentary labor party—formally declared their opposition to the three-party cabinet.

MORE UNITS OF GUARD SENT TO ZONE OF BLAZE

New Fires Break out, old Ones Advance Without Usual Night Quiet

Grimes Pass Singed, Then Missed; Rain Deemed Only Salvation

BOISE, Ida., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Additional mountain guardsmen were hurried into the flame seared forests of central Idaho today as new fires broke out and old ones leaped across the fighters' trenches and headed into new strips of virgin timber.

Brig. Gen. M. G. McConnell, ordered out two more units of the national guard to assist several hundred volunteers and guardsmen already battling the blaze in the vicinity of Grimes Pass which took the lives of two men late yesterday.

Ben Ross' statement at noon that additional troops would not be called. The governor left for a distant town shortly after his remarks and could not be reached when a new crisis prompted the adjutant general to recruit the men.

'TOUGH WILLIE' IN STABBING MYSTERY

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Figures in two of New York's most spectacular murder mysteries were involved today in a stabbing that followed closely upon a period of nearly 48 hours without sensational crime in the city.

The victim of the knife attack was "Tough Willie" Maccabe, gambler, Broadway habitue and bodyguard to the late Arnold Rothstein, whose murder after a \$300,000 card game never has been solved.

With Maccabe when he was wounded in a night club, after a battle with fists and bottles, was Hilda Ferguson, who appeared in the "Follies" for seven years and was a roommate of "Dot" King, beautiful artist's model whose slaying eight years ago remains one of Broadway's most perplexing death enigmas.

Police held Miss Ferguson in \$5,000 bail for material witness. She was jailed when unable to give bond.

Officials said they were convinced the dancer knew more than she told them and could name the stabber.

Stole Stockings To Aid In Hunt For Job, Claim

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Arrested on a charge of stealing a pair of hose from a downtown department store here, Mrs. Maude Lowe said she had to have stockings in order to be properly dressed in seeking employment. She had formerly been in California where stockings were not considered so necessary, she said.

Capone Sought As Figuring In Kidnaping Case

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—(AP)—While police expected John J. Jack Lynch, kidnaped gambler, to be returned to his summer home at Lake Geneva, Wis., momentarily, Patrick J. Roche, chief investigator for the state attorney, late today ordered the arrest of Al Capone in connection with the case.

While it was not thought Capone was involved in the actual kidnaping, Roche said, if investigation shows the gangster was one of those who arranged the ransom payment, reported to be \$50,000, his indictment will be sought on a charge of compounding a felony.

Missionaries In Tamingfu Denied Permit to Leave

SHANGHAI, Aug. 27.—(Thursday)—(AP)—Pelting dispatches today said about 20 American missionaries still were isolated at Tamingfu, about 250 miles south of Peking, where the bandit leader Liu Kwei-Tang is besieged by government forces.