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FIRE STATIONS WILL BE KEPT OPEN, DECIDED

North and South Houses to Have Skeleton Crews, Is Council Ruling

City Engineer's Staff Not to be Reduced due to Streets Activity

Fire stations in north Salem and south Salem will remain open with skeleton crews, was a decision of the city council at its meeting last night, modifying the council's action of two weeks ago, when it voted to close the stations May 1.

Under the new plan the four men who had been ordered transferred to central station and two men from east Salem station will be divided into crews of three men each for night duty at the north and south stations. The family of one fireman will reside in each station so some one will be around the station at all times. Men are subject to call when off duty, in case of fire alarm.

Protests from south Salem with petitions filed with the council and a proposal for the new arrangement from Councilman O'Hara representing north Salem led to the change in plan. Pending the revision of program, both stations remained open Sunday and Monday though the closing date had been set for April 30. Beginning today eight men will be dropped but the stations will not be closed.

One argument which swayed the council was the need for upkeep of the property and the \$25,000 worth of equipment housed in the buildings.

Proposal For Pay Slash Not Backed

A proposal to retain all men through a general decrease of wages recommended by Councilman Sam Hughes was opposed by Alderman Vandeventer and gained no support. The savings claimed under the new arrangement are \$10,000 per year.

No elimination of employees in the city engineer's office will be made at present. The committees on streets and sewers reported that since this office now handled the street commissioner's work and since this was the busy season for improvements, no men could be dropped now and this report was adopted.

City Attorney Trindle recommended that the city lease the municipal airport to the Eyerly corporation in order to free the city from liability for personal injuries. He reported a victory for the city in the Moienecrop damage suit, but stated the courts ruled that under the former contract with Lee Eyerly which has now expired he operated merely as the city's agent, which would make the city liable in case a claimant had a just claim for damages. The mayor appointed a committee—O'Hara, Evans and Townsend—to work out a lease with Eyerly. The committee will investigate also a request for constructing a circular concrete landing marker on the field. Eyerly reported a receipt of \$287.20 for hangar fees and \$135.25 rentals on ships in hangar as due the city and asked to have it spent on a marker to attract more planes to alight.

Propose Fee For Selling on Street

The selling of merchandise, supplies, machinery or mechanical contrivance on the streets of the city would be curtailed if an ordinance introduced last night is adopted. It would require such vendors to have a license of \$150 a month or \$300 for three months.

A resolution was introduced modifying council rules by authorizing employment of a reading clerk at the cost of the city recorder.

Plans for paving of Gaines street between Church and Cottage streets were approved.

The police committee report recommending no action on petition for a patrolman on South 12th street was adopted.

Petition for a footbridge on Howard street between Berry and Twelfth was referred to the street committee and city engineer.

Spring fever seemed to have gripped the council, for the session was brief. The audience too was the smallest in a long time. The only humor in the evening's session was found in the report of the dog catcher who had been put under fire at a recent meeting of the council. He outlined a day-by-day diary of his activities, which consisted of entries about catching dogs, gassing sick dogs, sweeping up glass, catching a bay horse, and an "unsuccessful attempt to catch two dogs." His report seemed to satisfy the council.

Ousted Boys May Soon be Readmitted

Possibility that the seven boys, members of the "J. C." secret society at the high school, will be reinstated who were expelled when several of the boys returned to school and got their books and took assignments from their teachers. Principal Wolf of the high school said that the boys had not been reinstated, and that action by the board would be necessary before they could return to school.

"I advised the boys to take their books and keep up their lessons on the outside, pending any further action," said Wolf last night. "I told them such a course would be better for them and if they were restored to standing they would not be behind in their work."

Some of the boys who were expelled as a result of the fracas with Victor DeJardin are seniors, and lack only a few weeks of completing high school. They need the credits for college admission. The boys are hopeful of an early return to school.

DAMAGE DONE BY MAY DAY FLOODS

River Rises a Foot, Some Downtown Basements Here Inundated

The river rolled along at 5 feet Sunday morning and then Sunday evening a May shower that forgot itself and became a near cloud-burst accompanied by the first lightning of spring and stern thunder all of which brought the river up to six feet Monday morning.

From Saturday night to Monday morning 1.65 inches of rain fell. Many of the streets were small streams Sunday night. More than one pedestrian fooled by the shadows across the street surface failed to note the water and stepped off the curb to find himself in several inches of water. Clogged drains were responsible for much of the deep water on the streets.

The heavy rains caused a flood in the basement of the Montgomery Ward basement Sunday night, amount of which approximately \$1000 worth of goods was damaged. An extra crew was put on yesterday to clean up the basement floor and sawdust placed on the floor in effort to soak up the water.

Rain fell in torrents again Monday night which will give May a (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

SCOTT'S MILLS BANK CASHIER FACES CHARGE

False Entry in Records is Alleged, but Personal Profit is Denied

J. D. Dixon Bound Over for Grand Jury's Action, Bail set \$1500

J. D. Dixon, cashier of the State bank of Scott's Mills which Friday was turned over to the state banking department by its directors, voluntarily appeared yesterday afternoon in justice court here, following filing of criminal information charging him with making false entry in the books of the bank.

Dixon appeared with A. A. Schramm, state superintendent of banks, who yesterday went to Scott's Mills to return with the former cashier, Deputy Sup't. of Banks S. M. Laws accompanied them.

Dixon waived preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Miller Hayden, and his bail was set at \$1500, which was raised by two bondsmen, M. O. Dale, Clackamas merchant, and W. T. Hogg of Scott's Mills.

The specific charge which Dixon faces, and said to be one of a number which books of the bank show, is of feloniously and falsely entering in the account of the former cashier, Lawrence Bowman, a depositor of the bank, a debit item showing withdrawal of \$1000, whereas in truth Bowman did not withdraw \$1000 from the bank.

Discovered After Inquisition Closed

The "book" withdrawal from Bowman's account was not discovered until the bank went into (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Held Slayer of Foster Mother



Clarence Woolery of Baker, Ore., must face trial for murder as charged here. He is accused of slaying the foster mother of the child, Mrs. Frank Garlock, because she criticized his work around the home.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE PLANNED BY LEGION

Hopes to Raise Figure for Report May 15; Talks Feature Convention

With 539 members already, Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, plans a drive for more members to wind up May 15. The objective of the campaign fits in with the national organization plans to give the state with the largest proportional membership the choice of seats at the national convention at Portland next September.

Twenty-five boys are out each week for the junior baseball practice, announced today by the chairman of the work, at the post meeting Monday night. Practices are held each Wednesday and Sunday at Olinger field.

Members of the post are asked to report to the cashier Sunday to clear the veterans' plot in preparation for Memorial day. Onas Olson reported that two flag poles are almost ready to be erected downtown and the other in the veterans' plot at the Cityview cemetery. Don Wiggins was instructed at Monday night's meeting to secure flags to decorate the graves of World War veterans.

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GOSHOW TRIAL STARTS TODAY; JURY ACCEPTED

Four Women and Eight men To Hear Second Case in Empire Series

Keller Given 35 Days for Filing Motion for new Trial, Announced

DALLAS, May 2.—(Special)—Testimony of the witnesses in the state's case against Judge Oliver P. Coshow, former president of the Empire Holding Corporation, will begin at 9:30 tomorrow morning. Coshow is the second of the former officers of the Empire company to go on trial on charges of devising a scheme to defraud. Frank Keller, Jr., sales manager for the company, was found guilty last week on the same charge after a trial lasting 13 days.

Selection of a jury to try Coshow was completed shortly after three o'clock this afternoon with the result that four women and eight men will serve as jurors. Several challenges were made, five by the defense, and two jurors were excused for cause.

The jury is made up of J. W. Fetzer, Independence; Naanie Bennett, Dallas; J. P. Hamilton, Rickreall; W. H. Ceeckle, Independence; Jennie R. Lettken, Rickreall; H. E. Fretz, Sheridan; Lottie E. Campbell, Dallas; G. W. Cooper, Monmouth; W. Willcock, Dallas; Ross Chamberlain, Suver; A. P. Ronco, Altice; and Lydia E. Brown, Dallas. C. C. Graves of Rickreall was selected as an extra juror to serve in case of illness of one of the original twelve.

Barnett Goldstein, special prosecutor, will again head the prosecution and will be assisted by (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Constructive Ideas to Protect Health and Welfare of Oregon Children are Brought Forward

State's Duty to Aid Child Given Stress

George A. Hastings, White House Conference Extension Director, Speaker; Warns Of Indiscriminate Economy

PRESENTING the challenge of the children's charter at last night's general assembly of the Oregon White House conference on child health and welfare George A. Hastings stressed the need for communities to be thoroughly prepared to take care of their children and to educate and train them for the vital and difficult problems which they must face.

Mr. Hastings, extension director of the federal White House conference on child health and protection, was introduced by Governor Julius L. Meier, who emphasized the need of close cooperation of all agencies working for the interests and welfare of children.

"The ounce of prevention and the stitch in time are much spoken of," Mr. Hastings said. "What is not so frequently remembered is that if you do not pay for prevention you must pay far more, later, for neglect." He went on to tell of the ultimate advantage of first discovering the handicap of either individual child or a whole community; second, to find and apply the remedy to that particular case; and third, to take steps to prevent recurrence of the same ill.

"You have before you facts obtained in Oregon, gathered together by well informed workers who are all Oregonians, who are working together for the benefit of Oregon's children. If you had the chance to choose, would you choose to be born in this state?" continued Mr. Hastings. "Would you not ask your prospective parents about themselves, their health, the kind of homes and education they would provide for you, their resources, what they would feed you, whether they would love you, treat you as a person, a safeguard your health, protect you from danger, and answer other questions which might bother some of us if you chose us as parents.

"And what would you ask the state of Oregon? Would you not be interested in what kind of a milk supply, water, schools are in the protection it has? Would you be as safe and happy here as in Washington or California? If you were handicapped would (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

REPORTS TO BE PLACED BEFORE LEADERS TODAY

State Department Proposed For all Welfare Work; Saving is Claimed

Conference to Close Today With Address at 1:30 By Goldenweiser

Sectional meetings of the Oregon White House conference on child health and protection at which nearly 500 persons are gathered, came to a close yesterday afternoon, with a large mass of reports and recommendations offered, these to be played before the general assembly this morning in form of reports, and subject to discussion from the floor. State Department

Of Welfare Asked

Probably the outstanding recommendation yesterday was that of creating a state welfare department. Such a department, if approved by the legislature, would include virtually all child welfare agencies now existing in the state. It was argued that the establishment of this department would concentrate the activities of the various child welfare agencies, and probably save the state a large amount of money annually.

Chief among yesterday afternoon's discussions were the addresses in the family and parent education and infant and pre-school child welfare agencies. Rabbi Berkowitz, of the Hebrew Synagogue, declared religion was the origin of education, through the work and study of the early monasteries. Then he pointed out, the two separated and education started in the grand march. In the middle of the 19th century, religion awakened, until eventually scientific methods of searching the bible brought out the true and untrue interpretation.

Now, the place of religion in education is beginning to be side by side, he said.

Religion Must Be Scientifically True

"Religious education must be scientifically true and accurate to be potent," he said.

"Religion is a universal experience that is expressed in special situations," Dr. Hastings said in speaking on the place of education in religion, adding that every generation must find its religious experience for itself. Religion must be plastic and must be open to appeal to the new generation if it is going to be valid, he indicated.

"Institutional care of the dependent and delinquent child must be supplemented with foster homes," Dr. Hastings said in his address at the noon luncheon. "State aid should be extended to children cared for in boarded homes." Dr. Hastings announced that the recommendation to extend state aid in emphasizing the home rather than institutions was included in the morning conference. He also reports show that 53 per cent of the children are cared for in institutions. "The state must have institutions," he continued, "but nothing will take the place of the home."

Traveling Clinic Held Essential

Other recommendations stressed by Dr. Hastings included inauguration of a traveling clinic to survey mental handicaps and provide treatment, establishment of a state welfare department, advisory groups of citizens to assist county health officers, and more emphasis upon separation of tuberculosis cases.

The various sectional conferences got under way early in the day, where the various reports of committees were received and discussed. These reports dealt with all phases of child welfare work, and represented careful study of child problems by more than 46 committees.

The medical service section of the conference is in charge of Dr. Richard E. Dillehunt, Portland, and Dr. A. G. Bettman, Dr. Fredrick D. Stricker, state health officer, has charge of the second division on public health service and administration. Prominent physicians and laymen from many parts of the state participated in the health section conference. Another sectional conference (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

OREGON PRODUCTS BARRED IN CANADA

Livestock, Produce Under Embargo due to Hoof and Mouth Disease

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 2.—(AP)—A quarantine order prohibiting the importation of livestock, feeds, poultry, forage and vegetables originating in California, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona has been issued by the Canadian director general of veterinary, Eric J. Barnes, state director of agriculture, was notified today by federal officials.

The quarantine against shipments from the four states into Canada, Director Barnes said, is the result of a recent outbreak of the hoof and mouth disease among livestock in Orange county, California, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona products were banned, he explained, because of their location adjacent to California.

Musical Comedy Captures First Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK, May 2.—(AP)—The catchy tunes and unbridled satire of national politics of "Of These I Sing" has made it the first musical comedy ever to win the Pulitzer prize for the best original American play of the year.

In the field of journalism, the most cherished \$500 gold medal for the most distinguished and meritorious public service by an American newspaper during the year was given to the Indianapolis News. Walter Dumont of the New York Times and Charles G. Ross of the St. Louis Post Dispatch were given the \$500 prize for the best example of correspondence during the year.

Senate Loses in Its Court Fight With President

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)—One of the senate's major rows with President Hoover was settled today by the supreme court in the chief executive's favor. It upheld George Otis Smith's right to the chairmanship of the power commission.

The senate sought to recall Smith's nomination after it had been confirmed, the president notified and the chairman had taken the oath of office.

In an opinion by Justice Brandeis to which dissent was announced, the court ruled the senate wrong in its position.

Capone Slated to Start For Prison; Court Rules

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)—Al Capone's long-deferred trip to a federal penitentiary will begin within a few days. The supreme court today made that possible.

It refused to review the big shot gangster's conviction for evasion of the income tax laws and his subsequent sentence to 11 years imprisonment.

True, he now has 25 days in which to file a petition that the court reconsider its decision and the lower federal courts may, in their discretion, keep him jailed in Chicago for that period.

However, indications are this will not be done. Justice department officials said today the underworld chieftain would start for prison Wednesday or, at the latest Thursday.

Which of the three federal penitentiaries would be his destination was not made public. His sentence specified Leavenworth, but officials since then have adopted a policy of scattering the Capone cohorts, avoiding any concentration of his followers in one prison.

No announcement was made by the court of the reasons which actuated it in refusing to review the case. Capone's petition was listed with 10 others in which the court merely announced that reviews had been denied.

Indicted June 5, 1931 "Scarface Al" was convicted before Judge Wilkerson of evading his income tax payments for 1925, 1926 and 1927, and sentenced to 11 years imprisonment. Fines totaling \$35,000 were imposed. The conviction and sentence were affirmed by the seventh circuit court of appeals February 27, 1932.

BREAKING OF ATOM IS SO FAR LIMITED

By H. W. BLAKESLEE NEW YORK, May 2.—(AP)—The new method of smashing atoms announced from Cambridge university is an event which in popular theory should lead to alchemy or to a single lump of coal driving a liner across the Atlantic.

Yet scientists unitedly declare these dazzling goals are not even in sight. The explanation is simple—all a matter of size. While the scientists have done is like comparing the fall of a single drop of water with the power from Niagara falls. The British are talking about single atoms, or just a few at a time. These few atoms compare with one lump of coal like three one water drops to several Niagara falls rolled into one.

The real importance of the Cambridge achievement is to open new information on the laws of atomic transmutation and "energy unlocking." Their findings reported today, carried forward similar atoms smashing results that have been under way for 10 years, first in England itself, and recently in the United States, Germany and other countries.

LIBERAL RULE FOR FRANCE FORECAST

PARIS, May 2.—(AP)—A liberal coalition government headed by the veteran statesman of the left, Edouard Herriot, tonight became a possibility for France on the face of radical socialist victory in the elections today.

The issue will not be decided until Sunday, however, for less than one-third of the 615 seats of the chamber of deputies were filled on the first ballot; a second vote will be necessary on 361 seats, where no one candidate got a clear majority. Four colonial seats will not be filled until later in the year. A plurality will elect Sunday.

The radical socialists emerged from the preliminary test with 63 seats, the biggest solid bloc elected so far, while the left republicans of Andre Tardieu, present presiding, got 57 seats, placing only 37 candidates in the victor column.

Senate Acts to Avert Freeing Four Islanders

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)—Last a jury disagreement brought freedom to four men in Honolulu charged with attacking Mrs. Thalia Maasie, the senate acted swiftly today to change the law governing trials in Hawaii.

Within five minutes after it was reported by the territories committee, bill to prevent two successive jury disagreements in Hawaiian criminal cases from operating as an acquittal was passed without debate and with no dissenting vote. It goes to the house.

The majority of the five to four alignment held that the law had constituted the state executive committees of all political parties its agents, and that the act of the democratic group was therefore the act of the state, invalid under the fourteenth amendment to the federal constitution.

Party Ban Upon Negro Voter in Texas is Beaten

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)—By a one-vote margin the supreme court today threw out an invalid Texas law under which the democratic state executive committee barred negroes from democratic primaries.

The majority of the five to four alignment held that the law had constituted the state executive committees of all political parties its agents, and that the act of the democratic group was therefore the act of the state, invalid under the fourteenth amendment to the federal constitution.

FOUR ARRESTED IN LEE BOW SLAYING

TACOMA, Wash., May 2.—(AP)—A witness of a fourth Chinese suspect in Seattle and the killing of first degree murder charges against the quartet which alleged to have fatally wounded Lee Bow, 37-year-old Tacoma restaurant owner, in an ambulance near his home early today was arrested here by Tacoma officers.

The last of the arrests was made when Seattle police, acting upon information from Tacoma officers, arrested Gilbert Hong Lee in that city. Lee was armed, they said. George Kwan, Gilbert Hong and Wong Choo, all of Seattle, were arrested here by Tacoma officers.

Before Bow died, three hours after nine bullets had been fired into his body, he identified his assailants, police said. The three arrested here were said to belong to the same tong of which he was a member, the Hop Sing.

Farmer Drowns When He Tries To Ford River

EUGENE, Ore., May 2.—(AP)—Fred Trachsel, a farmer, was drowned late today when he attempted to cross the Willamette river on horseback about two miles north of Harrisburg.

Trachsel had planned to do some farming work on property across the river and was leading three horses. They became frightened and dragged the horse he was riding under water. Trachsel was unable to swim ashore.

Five men who had warned him against trying to cross stood on the river bank unable to help the struggling man. Efforts to recover the body failed but wires were stretched across the river and another attempt will be made tomorrow.

Only Hoover Opposition Is Crushed in Maryland

(By the Associated Press)

The only active opposition in republican ranks to President Hoover's renomination, was crushed yesterday under a pile of Maryland ballots.

The preferential primary in which the chief executive chose to meet former Senator Joseph I. France on the latter's home ground, turned into a more than 25 to 1 victory for Mr. Hoover. France, who has taken the preferential vote in many states by default, has been seeking to contest many delegates claimed for the president, but party observers believed this defeat ended his forlorn chance.

Political leaders of both parties, however, centered their attention on California's democratic primary today, the first clear-cut three-way contest between the outstanding contenders: Franklin D. Roosevelt, Alfred E. Smith and John N. Garner. All three camps claimed victory, the Roosevelt backers claiming a 20,000 to 50,000 margin.

The contest was vital to Roosevelt in its virtual power to make or break his campaign to foreclose the nomination before the June convention.

In yesterday's political meets Alfred E. Smith won the delegate vote to Rhode Island, making his total 46, but no other candidate had challenged him there.

Meanwhile at Roosevelt headquarters it developed the leading candidate is counting heavily on acquiring—after the first compulsory vote—hundreds of the "favorite son" ballots. These have been largely the hope of the "Stop Roosevelt" move with Smith at its forefront.

OVERCOME TRYING TO RESCUE CANARY

PORTLAND, May 2.—(AP)—J. Winger, an elderly crippled man, was rescued by a fireman tonight after he had been burning a building to save a pet canary. Winger, whose room was on the third floor, left the building when fire was discovered on the second floor. Then he went back to get his canary, a watch and some money, he had left behind. Once back on the third floor he found his exit cut off by flames and smoke. When fireman O. Morgan reached him he was almost unconscious and Morgan had to carry him down a ladder from the third story window.

Deaths Feared From Hurricane

MEXICO CITY, May 2.—(AP)—Reports from Progreso, Yucatan, said considerable property damage was caused there by a hurricane early today. It was feared some lives had been lost at Merida, the state capital, and further inland.

Plans for paving of Gaines street between Church and Cottage streets were approved.

SPRING FEVER SEEMED TO HAVE GRIPPED THE COUNCIL, FOR THE SESSION WAS BRIEF. THE AUDIENCE TOO WAS THE SMALLEST IN A LONG TIME. THE ONLY HUMOR IN THE EVENING'S SESSION WAS FOUND IN THE REPORT OF THE DOG CATCHER WHO HAD BEEN PUT UNDER FIRE AT A RECENT MEETING OF THE COUNCIL. HE OUTLINED A DAY-BY-DAY DIARY OF HIS ACTIVITIES, WHICH CONSISTED OF ENTRIES ABOUT CATCHING DOGS, GASSING SICK DOGS, SWEEPING UP GLASS, CATCHING A BAY HORSE, AND AN "UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO CATCH TWO DOGS." HIS REPORT SEEMED TO SATISFY THE COUNCIL.

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES

MEDFORD, Ore., May 2.—(AP)—Rome A. Koppes, 61, city editor of the Mall Tribune, died here Sunday from heart attack. He had been ill a week. Koppes was a veteran Ohio newspaperman.