

LAD DROWNS IN RIVER DESPITE RESCUE EFFORT

Delmer Dale Blodgett, 8, Is Victim; Steps off Into Deep Water

Body Recovered to Late By man who Descends Along old Cable

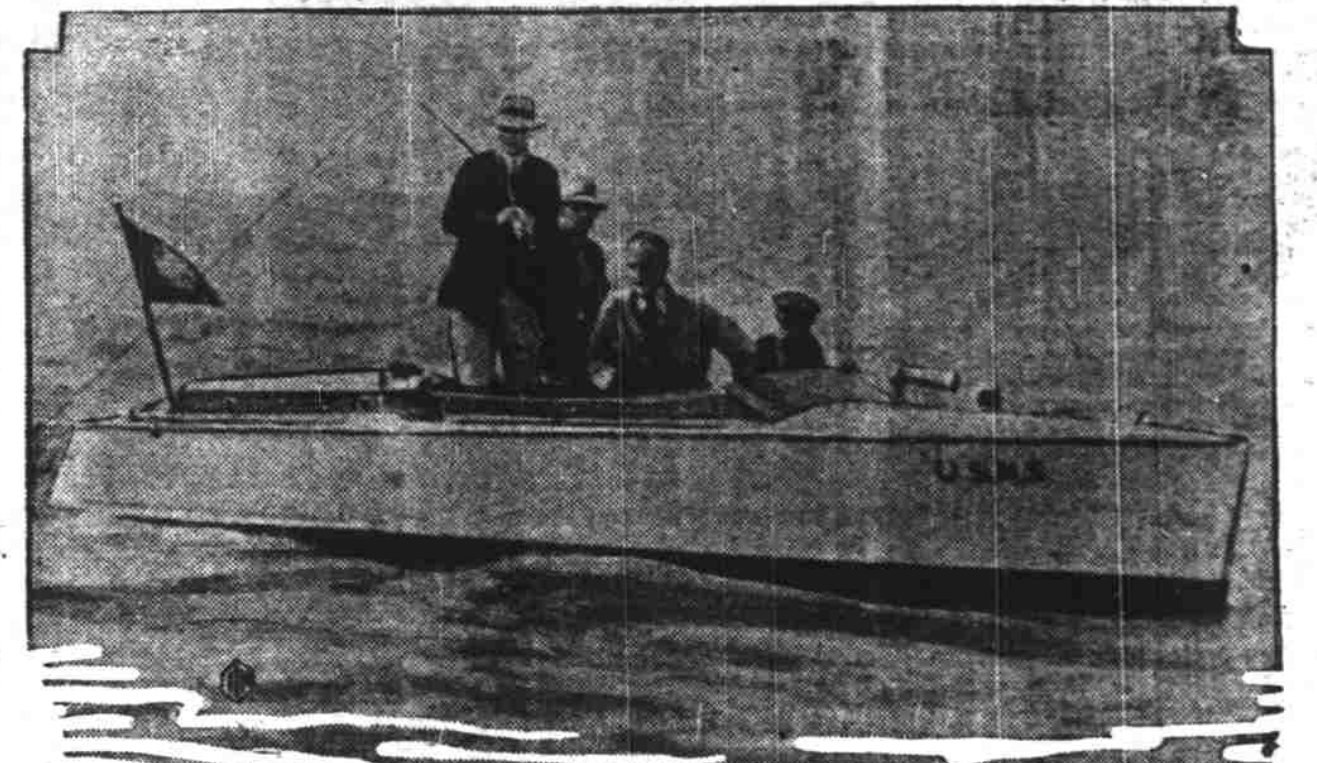
Delmer Dale Blodgett, eight-year old son of Ira Blodgett, 160 West Wilson street, drowned in the Willamette river half a mile above the gravel pit on Minto's island about 2:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon. While wading with his brother, he stepped over an underwater embankment left by gravel dredging operations.

The brother made a futile effort to rescue the lad, then ran crying down the riverbank a quarter of a mile where Philip Miller, Statesman stereotyper, and his brother, Mike, were sunbathing on the sand. The Millers immediately rushed to the spot of the drowning.

Miller crawled on the cable to get to the boy, but several unsuccessful attempts to dive for the Blodgett boy, then crawled hand over hand down an old cable and found the body, lodged between the cable and the river bottom. He brought the body up from 15 to 20 feet of water.

Boys who had gathered on the scene immediately began giving artificial respiration at which they were experienced. William Bechtel and Walter Mills, city firemen called by employees on the gravel dredge across the river, soon arrived and for over half an hour worked over the water victim. A physician who had been called pronounced resuscitation efforts hopeless since (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Who Doubts Hoover Angling Skill?



An obliging fish nibbled at the presidential bait just as the cameraman made this picture of President Hoover fishing from the launch of the "Sequoia" of Tangier island, Chesapeake bay, during the chief executive's vacation jaunt. Behind the president is Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and at right is a secret service man. Hoover had a good catch before he returned to the capital.

LEE AND BOCHKON AWAITED IN VAIN

Pair Long Overdue at Oslo And Fuel Supply Must Be Exhausted now

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 27 (AP)—(Saturday)— Hoping against hope, several hundred persons remained at the airport this morning watching for Clyde Lee and John Bochkon, airmen who took off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, Thursday morning and have not been heard from since.

Airdrome officials calculated that if the aircraft had remained aloft their gasoline supply must by this time have been exhausted but lights were kept burning for them and great projections swept the darkened sky.

Their plane, the "Green Mountain Boy" had not been seen once since the take-off and weather conditions over the eastern Atlantic were bad.

Midnight here is 6 p.m., eastern standard time. It was estimated the fliers had with them gasoline enough to stay aloft for 12 hours, eastern standard time, at 11:02 o'clock this morning, eastern standard time, the 30 hours elapsed.

Aviator Dies of Injury Suffered Repairing Plane

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 26—(AP)—Dudley Rankin, La Grande aviator, whose back was broken in an accident here August 15, died at the U. S. Veterans' hospital here this afternoon. Although little hope was held for ultimate recovery, attaches at the hospital said Rankin's death was unexpected. He had been conscious since the fuselage of his plane slipped from supports, breaking his back. The lower part of his body was paralyzed. His wife was at his bedside. Rankin was attempting to repair the landing gear of his ship, and was underneath the fuselage.

FLORENCE FLOODED AFTER CLOUDBURST

Bridge and Railroad Track Washed out, Colorado Crops Damaged

FLORENCE, Colo., Aug. 26 (AP)—A cloudburst over the Sand creek basin today sent a torrent of water through the main business district of this town, flooding basements, damaging buildings, washing away a railroad bridge and more than 100 feet of Denver and Rio Grande western main line track. Crops were damaged.

Early estimates placed the property damage at \$250,000. The lives of 20 workmen in the Continental oil company's refinery were endangered when the flood swept across the refinery property but all reached safety.

E. Merritt, agent for the Santa Fe railroad, fled from the station as a four-foot wall of water swept toward the building.

Obak creek, a mining camp four miles south of here, also was reported inundated.

Only the extreme west end of the small town of Florence escaped damage from either the flood or rain.

Businessmen of Florence said emergency flood relief measures were unnecessary. They will start about at once to clean up the mud and debris.

PRIMITIVE AREA TO BE TOURIST MECCA

Party Returning From Trip To Lake Region Reports On Beauties Found

Creation of a primitive area for recreation purposes in the Santiam forest region will prove of great advantage to Marion county when the Santiam highway is constructed, declared Douglas McKay, mayor-elect and president of the chamber of commerce, on his arrival in Salem yesterday from a hiking survey of the proposed area. Many persons will be attracted to the area, in his opinion.

He remarked especially on the good fishing to be had and the beauty of the rugged terrain—the lakes, forests and mountains.

"When the North Santiam road is improved, it will be just a short way to any of these lakes," he said. "All the big lakes are stocked. There are the many mountains to be seen, and the falls at the outlet of Marion lake. . . I have been there before but this trip was particularly nice, going with rangers knowing the ground.

"The property is valuable except for recreation."

In the survey party were McKay, H. R. Crawford, N. J. Bill (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

BIDS ON HIGHWAY JOBS ARE OPENED

PORTLAND, Aug. 26—(AP)—The second group of highway projects, part of the emergency highway construction program, through which it is planned to give employment to skilled and unskilled labor, was started today when proposals on two Oregon and one Washington forest highway projects were opened by W. H. Lynch, district engineer of the bureau of public roads.

For the surfacing of 15 miles on the Pendleton-John Day highway between Ukiah and Dale, 16 contractors submitted bids. The proposal of I. L. Young of Portland, \$67,956, was low. Edleson-Weygant company of Portland, bid \$1,934 and the Portland Sand & Gravel company, \$80,642. It is probable that additional grading of a 4-mile section south of Dale, will be let later.

Grading of a 2 1/2 mile stretch on the Tillier-Trail section in Douglas county south from the end of the new grading, brought bids from 19 contractors. Clarence Young of Oakland, with a bid of \$73,032 was low. Young & Co., of Berkeley, bid \$74,867, and Dunn & Baker, \$82,822.

STOP FORECLOSURE BY CLOSED BANKS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—(AP)—Foreclosure proceedings on all mortgages in closed banks will be suspended 90 days under a move of wide effect instituted by the home loan bank board today to protect real estate owners until the new home banks begin to function about October 15.

National bank receivers were instructed by J. W. Pole, comptroller of currency, to hold up proceedings, a d Chairman Franklin W. Fort, of the home loan board requested all state banking commissioners to order liquidators of state institutions to forego foreclosures for two months.

Fort announced the moratorium in addressing President Hoover's national conference of business and industrial committees. He said the foreclosures must stop until the home loan banks begin putting money into the mortgage investment field to ease the pressure of mortgagors.

Sea Hop Family Awaits Weather

FORT MENIER, Anticosti Island, Quebec, Aug. 26—(AP)—With no sign of improving weather conditions, the "flying Hutchinsons" remained here today. Philopically George Hutchinson, his wife, two young daughters and crew of four waited for better weather so they might continue on their trip to Europe by the northern route.

Famous Actress Critically Ill, Faces Eviction

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26—(AP)—Critically ill Eva Tangway, famous stage and vaudeville artist of a generation ago, is facing eviction from her modest quarters here as the remnants of her fortune are being used in an effort to nurse her back to health.

In her heyday Miss Tangway was estimated to be a millionaire, and more, but her sister, Mrs. Walter Gifford, said today in making known the actress' plight that sharp depreciation in the value of securities on the stock market coupled with bank failures had claimed almost the last of her means.

North Santiam Rejected As Federal Aid Project

Petition of the Marion county court and the Salem chamber of commerce to have the North Santiam highway designated as a unit of the federal aid road system in the state and thereby a part of the state highway system was turned down here yesterday by the commission. At the same time the commission designated 512 additional miles of state highway for federal aid.

The refusal is not regarded locally as a blow to the South Santiam road construction since it already is a part of the forest road system of the national government and has for two successive years received annual federal appropriations of \$100,000.

The refusal by the commission means, however, that Marion county will need to continue putting its funds into the road's development. Had the road been made a state highway the county could have rested assured that in time all the funds forthcoming for the road's construction would have come from state and federal moneys.

The commission did designate the South Santiam road as a part of the state system to receive federal aid. The South Santiam route was designated as a part of the state highway in 1917.

The commission voted to name the new Pacific highway bridge now under construction over the Santiam river at Jefferson for Jacob Conser, an Oregon pioneer of 1847. Conser lived for many years in the vicinity of Jefferson, and was prominent in the affairs of that section of the state.

CANDIDATES NAMED AT LABOR SESSION

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 26—(AP)—Willie C. Cooper of Portland was nominated for re-election as president of the Oregon state federation of labor at the concluding session here today of the federation's annual convention.

Although actual election will be by relative majority by the federation membership in the state, it was pointed out that those nominated today are virtually sure to be elected as there was but one nomination for each office.

Other officers nominated were Ben T. Osborne, for re-election as executive secretary-treasurer, and Hayes Barker, Portland, for vice-president, both of Portland.

Nominations for directors, by districts, included: Dist. 1, C. T. Crane and S. P. Stevens, Portland; Dist. 2, F. J. Boehringer and M. C. Mohrman, Salem; Dist. 3, A. J. Schieferstein, Klamath Falls, and Charles Granby, Marshfield; Dist. 4, Alex Manning, Pendleton.

BANK EMPLOYE AT THE DALLES HELD

THE DALLES, Ore., Aug. 26—(AP)—Jess Sexton, 33, was arrested at his home here last night and was held in the county jail today, charged with grand larceny and accused of having embezzled approximately \$14,000 from the First National bank here where he was employed as a teller. The loss was projected by bond, bank officials stated.

Investigation of the bank's books, police said, disclosed that Sexton had juggled the savings funds of estates. They said the discovery of irregularity was made last Tuesday when the savings records of a large estate were demanded for probate formalities.

Sexton, who bore a good reputation, had been a trusted employe of the bank for 20 years.

District Attorney Francis Gallo-way conferred with United States Attorney George Neuner in Portland today, and a deputy from that office was expected to be detailed to the case.

Sexton declined to comment on his arrest, made on a state warrant as an emergency measure.

CONSPIRACY IN FISCHER MILLS CASE CHARGED

Head of Firm Starts Suit Against Haight, Others In Portland Court

Attempt to Gain Control Of Company Purpose, Plaintiff Avers

SILVERTON, Aug. 26—(Special)—The Fischer Flouring Mill affairs took on new interest at Silvertown today when it was learned that E. A. Haight, president of the defunct First National bank of Silvertown, Paul Benson, former bookkeeper of Fischer Flouring Mill and bookkeeper of the Cereal Products company, J. T. Kirkup, bond salesman for the Cereal Products company and L. H. Hale of Portland were made defendants in a \$100,000 conspiracy suit filed by Louis H. Fischer, president of the Fischer Flouring Mill which closed its doors here in July. The suit was filed Friday morning in the circuit court for Multnomah county.

The complaint sets forth that during the summer of 1931 the defendants entered into a conspiracy to defraud the plaintiffs of his stock in the Fischer Flouring Mills and of the value of the stock, to obtain for themselves the stores and values and the plant, it alleges that Kirkup and Benson, acting on behalf of the Cereal Products company entered into a contract with the Fischer Flouring Mills to market the products manufactured by the mills and that in the contract (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

HOSS ATTITUDE IN EINZIG CASE EYED

Two representatives of the Oregon Merchants and Manufacturers association were reported Friday to have gone to Taft to confer with Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, in connection with the statehouse rumpus precipitated by State Treasurer Holman's move to oust William Einzig, secretary of the board of control and state purchasing agent.

A letter also has been reported sent to Governor Meier by an officer of the association in which it was said that members of the organization resent Holman's move to oust Einzig in his capacity as purchasing agent.

Officials admitted Friday that Hoss, by virtue of having not voted for Einzig at the time of his election as secretary of the board of control, occupies a strategic position in the present controversy. These officials said Holman would insist upon Einzig's removal, while Governor Meier would vote to retain him. In such a situation Hoss holds the balance of power.

GARNER ACCEPTS IN LONG MISSIVE

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—(AP)—Responsibility for "nearly all our civic troubles" was laid to the "government's departure from its original functions" in a long missive to the present controversy. These officials said Holman would insist upon Einzig's removal, while Governor Meier would vote to retain him. In such a situation Hoss holds the balance of power.

BROUGHER AND SON DEBATE PROH LAW

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26—(AP)—Dr. Russel M. Brougner of Brooklyn and his father, Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougner of Boston, both Baptist ministers, held a debate here tonight at the public auditorium on the prohibition question.

The son undertook to uphold the wet side of the debate, giving 10 points he said the wet side in their arguments. He prefaced his remarks, however, with the observation that he himself is an advocate of prohibition.

The auditorium with a seating capacity of 4000, was filled. The debate was sponsored by a committee fighting repeal of the Oregon prohibition law. No vote was taken on the debate.

Peaceful Picketing Resumed and Crisis Apparently Averted

Groups on Roads Leading to Council Bluffs Smaller; Farm Strike Move Extending To Additional Midwest Area

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Aug. 26—(AP)—An uncertain peace hung over the scattered camps of farmers' holiday pickets today as reports of a gradual spread of the anti-marketing movement were received.

WOLF CREEK ROUTE IS BOARD'S CHOICE

Highway Commission Backs Up Baldock's Opinion On Route to sea

The Wolf creek route, which cuts the distance from Portland to Seaside by highway to 80 miles, was adopted here Friday by the state highway commission. The commission declared the route the most feasible shortcut road from Portland to the sea.

Six routes originally were proposed to the commission in connection with the "short route" project. Investigations followed, and subsequently two routes known as the Wolf creek and Scappoose-Vernonia roads, were declared worthy of consideration under existing conditions. Baldock, in his recent report, recommended construction of the Wolf creek road in preference to the Scappoose-Vernonia route.

Although the Wolf creek road will cost approximately 10 percent more than the Scappoose-Vernonia route, members of the highway commission said the additional expenditure was justified because of varied advantages that would be gained.

"The Wolf creek route, with existing and feasible connections offers the shortest mileage from Portland to all coast destinations between Tillamook and Astoria," a statement issued by the highway commission read. "The route takes as straight and direct a line as is possible for engineers to lay out to all those destinations."

The statement also referred to certain lateral connections that would follow construction of the Wolf creek road.

These included Wilson river near Banks to Tillamook, to be constructed; Cronin creek to Mohler and Nehalem bay, proposed; Humboldt and Fishhawk creeks via Olney to Astoria, six miles of new connecting road needed, and Buxton to Vernonia and Clatskanie, already partly built.

TAPPEN DENIES HE MISTREATED STARK

MINEOLA, N. Y., Aug. 26—(AP)—Deputy Police Chief Frank J. Tappen denied categorically today he ever had laid a hand on Hyman Stark, who died allegedly from a third degree beating after being arrested on a charge of assaulting and robbing a detective's mother.

Tappen was the first of three policemen defendants to take the stand in their trial on manslaughter charges. The state had sought to picture the deputy chief as having rocked his 240 pounds back and forth on Stark's neck, fracturing his larynx.

The number of defendants was reduced from five to three today when the state acknowledged its failure to produce evidence against two officers. Detective Charles Wessner was freed outright and Lieutenant Jesse B. Mayforth was released under \$1,500 bail on an assault charge.

Their dismissal followed a portrayal by defense counsel of how Stark was fatally injured. This portrayal was by Dr. Otto H. Schultz, a state witness, at the behest of George M. Levy, defense counsel.

SEASIDE MAN SUICIDE
ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 26—(AP)—Michael Ditko, 22, of Seaside, ended his life in a park here today by hanging himself from a tree. A is believed to have come dependent because of ill health.

CLINGS FOR HOURS TO NARROW LEDGE

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Aug. 26—(AP)—Darrel Newhouse, 20, of Garibaldi, was recovering today from an experience that nearly cost him his life.

He was exploring a bluff that drops steeply to the sea at Short Sand beach near here last night, when rocks to which he was clinging crumbled, hurling him downward. Luckily, his fall was broken as he lit on a narrow ledge, 100 feet above the beach.

There he was trapped, clinging precariously for several hours to the ledge from which he was unable either to ascend or descend.

Coast guardsmen, called to his rescue, climbed to the cliff's top, lowered a line to Newhouse, then hauled him several hundred feet up the face of the cliff and to safety.

Business Gains Spread Through All Industries

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—(AP)—Weekly mercantile reviews reported further gains in lighter lines of industry and in retail trade. Bradstreet's review said "Definitely better sentiment of recent weeks has been translated into real activity."

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 26—(AP)—A prediction that improvement would continue in the oil industry, made by the official publication of Standard Oil of New Jersey, met agreement by leaders here. Control of crude production reduction in refinery runs, and a \$600,000 barrel decrease in crude and products stocks since January 1 were regarded as favorable.

DETROIT, Aug. 26—(AP)—Officials of Hudson & Essex reported sales for the first three weeks of August increased 2000 units over the same period in July.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 26—(AP)—Iron and steel prices, re-

WORK CREATING PROGRAM GIVEN VIGOROUS PUSH

Six Point Hoover Plan Gets Under way at Capitol; Leaders Elected

Robinson Head of Central Committee; Practical Aid is Discussed

By F. M. STEPHENSON
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (AP)—National business pilots embarked on a broad six-point program to make new jobs tonight after hearing the personal conviction of President Hoover that the country has overcome "the major financial crisis."

The unprecedented gathering of American industrial, banking and business leaders, called here by the president, accepted his suggestion to "assume further initiative and responsibility" in "this new setting" by selecting a central committee to direct the six-way drive to better general economic conditions.

A resolution making Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker, head of the permanent central committee, was adopted without a dissenting vote as the question was put to the distinguished assemblage in the auditorium of the commerce department building.

Sub-Committees
Getting Organized
Some of the sub-committees organized tonight. Others intend to assemble tomorrow. Secretary Mills who, with Owen D. Young, New York industrialist and prominent democrat, organized the program, told committee chairman: "We will go ahead vigorously, make no question about that."

Mr. Hoover, in declaring the "major financial crisis" overcome, asked those who control the purse strings of the nation's wealth to see to it now that credit goes into needed fields of productive enterprise to aid employment. Much is still to be done, he asserted.

Make Credit More Available, Purpose
The six-point program adopted by the conference calls for making available credit "affirmatively useful to business;" stimulation of railroad and home repairs and improvements; expansion of capital expenditures in the way of re-placements; increase employment "through sharing of work;" and assistance to home owners with maturing mortgages.

Franklin W. Fort, chairman of the home loan bank board, disclosed in a statement that the controller of the currency had ordered a 90-day suspension of foreclosures pending establishment of the new home loan bank system which is expected to start functioning by October 15.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Annapolis railroad, had proposed a large reconstruction plan for the railroads, destined to put 50,000 men back to work.

TINNIN DENIES ANY SHARE IN SLAYING

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26—(AP)—An all-day session on the stand for Albert Tinnin, ex-convict accused jointly with Frank J. Egan, of the slaying of Mrs. Jessie Scott Hughes, concluded the third week of their trial here today.

So searchingly did the prosecution, through cross-examination, inquire into the alibi testimony of Tinnin that the defense had no opportunity to carry out its announced intention of completing its case before adjournment.

Egan will take the stand as the trial is resumed Monday, it was announced by his attorney, Vincent W. Hallinan. This was the first detailed statement as to whether the former public defender would be par-upon to testify.

Throughout the lengthy cross-examination Tinnin had difficulty remembering dates and hours, except the period from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock the night of August 23—the period during which the state charges Mrs. Hughes was slain. Tinnin repeated his former testimony that he was with Mrs. Burton Barton during that period. Mrs. Barton previously appeared as his alibi witness.

Late Sports

CHICAGO, Aug. 26—(AP)—Paced by Ed Dudley, the sharpshooter from Wilmington, Del., who added a par-wrecking 67 to his 69 of yesterday, American born professionals today rounded out a 10 to 8 team victory over their foreign born colleagues.

The Americans, headed by Horton Smith, won five individual matches and gained ties in three others for 4 1/2 points, which with their 3 1/2 scored in the four-ball matches yesterday, gave them victory.

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