

## MATTERFLIES ONWARD AFTER ILLNESS DELAY

Gassed due to Leaking Fuel Line, He Informs A. P. Over Telephone

Short hop to Place Where Permanent Repairs can Be Made, his Plan

MOSCOW, June 9—(AP)—Jimmie Mattern landed at Krasnoyarsk, Siberia, early today, completing the sixth leg of his world-circuit flight by an 185-mile hop from Belovo, Siberia.

MOSCOW, June 9—(Friday)—(AP)—Jimmie Mattern took off from Belovo, Siberia, for Krasnoyarsk at 4:10 a. m., Friday, Moscow time (8:10 p. m. Thursday eastern standard time).

The American aviator, who seeks a round-the-world record, had arrived at that little settlement near Prokoplevsk early Wednesday (eastern standard time) nauseated by fumes from a leaking gas line.

Apparently the Texan had recovered from the sickness, since he had told the Associated Press correspondent here that his take-off on the next leg of his race would be deferred until he was entirely well. At Krasnoyarsk, he said, damage to his plane suffered in the emergency landing, will be permanently repaired.

Since Krasnoyarsk is only about 185 miles from Belovo, the aviator should have reached there within an hour or two, provided he encountered no further difficulty.

Slow means of communication, however, made it impossible to learn at once of his progress. There is no telephone as far as Krasnoyarsk, and further word of his flight would have to be brought by telegraph, at best very tardy.

The weather was fair and windless when Mattern took off, but there were predictions he would encounter clouds and a north wind in the vicinity of Krasnoyarsk.

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MOSCOW, June 8—Sick and almost unconscious through breathing gasoline fumes which escaped through a leaking gas line, James Mattern, American flyer, was forced to land near Prokoplevsk, Siberia, yesterday on his round-the-world solo aerial journey, he informed the Associated Press today in a long distance telephone interview.

The flying Texan came down at 10 a. m. Moscow time (2 a. m. Eastern Standard time), a few hours after he had left Omsk on the fifth lap of his flight in attempting to beat the record set by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty in 1931.

"I am still sick from those fumes," Mattern said in explaining how motor trouble caused his unscheduled landing.

"I can't hold any food on my stomach, but I expect to get off for Krasnoyarsk in five or 10 hours."

"It was four hours out of Omsk when I discovered a leak in the fuel line, and by the time I found out what the trouble was I was in bad shape from the fumes."

When he alighted on a small emergency landing field at Belovo he was almost unconscious, the American aviator said.

"When I landed I broke my stabilizer and I cannot make permanent repairs here."

"They have helped me as much as they can here, however, and I shall be able to get off from here with temporary repairs within a few hours and run into Krasnoyarsk, where there are facilities for fixing the stabilizer."

## JAPANESE BALK AT NAVY TREATY PLAN

GENEVA, June 8—(AP)—Japan threw the disarmament conference into confusion today by assailing the London naval treaty as a provoker of international apprehensions and refusing to renounce bombardment from the air until aircraft carriers should be abolished.

In this uncertain atmosphere the formal discussions of arms limitation and reduction were adjourned until July 3.

The attack on the naval accord, reached in London in 1930 by the United States, Great Britain and Japan, drew sharp protests from the American and British delegates and from Arthur Henderson, president of the Geneva assembly and British foreign secretary, when the agreement was concluded.

## Mollisons Get Nowhere Rapidly



Here is the plane "Seafarer," in which Captain and Mrs. James Mollison, both world-famous British fliers hoped to make the greatest flight of their joint careers. The plane is pictured at Stagliano Aerodrome, near London, whence it was to take off for New York on a flight later to be extended to Bagdad, Persia, and back to London. But the plane crashed at the take-off, and the flight was delayed at least a week.

## Beer Being Sold Before Law Changes

Defying the fact the new liquor ordinance does not go into effect until June 15, several Salem restaurants and confectioneries are now selling 3.2 beer, some of them openly, others under cover, a check of business places licensed by the federal government revealed yesterday. No draft beer was being sold but Pacific coast, mid-west and New York bottled goods was offered at 20 cents per.

Asked if the present liquor ordinance, which forbids the sale of beer, was to be enforced while it remained in effect, Chief of Police Minto declared that it was, but gave no indication he would waive any drive upon the present illegal vendors of three-point-two.

Observers reported that obtaining beer from certain restaurants and billiard-lunch rooms was similar to patronizing speakeasies—the purchaser had to be identified and convince the vendor that he was "o.keh."

## BALLOT THEFT CASE OPENS AT MEDFORD

MEDFORD, Ore., June 8—(AP)—A jury to try Arthur Laidie, former business associate of Llewellyn A. Banks, on a charge of complicity in the theft of 10,000 ballots from the county courthouse here, was chosen today, and it is expected opening statements will be made and first witnesses for the state called by tomorrow.

The theft of ballots occurred on the eve of a recount of votes to determine the legality of the election of Gordon Schermerhorn as sheriff. Schermerhorn was one of those indicted for the theft. Banks, convicted in Eugene last month of second degree murder for the death of Constable George Prescott of Medford, was also indicted in the case. It was while Prescott was attempting to serve the resultant warrant on Banks that he was shot to death.

Positions to be filled are those now held by Dr. H. H. Olinger, chairman, and Mrs. Roy Keene, who is not seeking re-nomination. Dr. Olinger, Mrs. Frank Spears, Walter B. Miner and Fred A. Legge are the other nominees. All but Dr. Olinger have filed acceptances.

Tomorrow is the last day for filing nominating petitions and June 14 for acceptances.

## Guard Soldiers Offered Scrip

ASTORIA, Ore., June 8—(AP)—The Astoria chamber of commerce today announced plans to provide national guard soldiers, due here at Camp Clatsop next week, with a limited amount of scrip for use prior to their pay day, which comes during the final day of the encampment. Arrangements for handling the scrip are to be made with company commanders.

## Many Farms Isolated as Columbia Continues Rise

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8—(AP)—While an unusually heavy rainfall, for June, was visiting the Portland area, the Columbia river was still rising tonight, and farms in the Vancouver, Wash., district on the lower river were completely isolated, except by boat.

The Columbia had reached a stage at Vancouver of 22.6 feet, exactly a foot higher than last year's high mark. The river road out of Vancouver was broken in several places by the water which surged over the Washington bank and inundated thousands of lowland acres. Farm wagons could not ford the swift currents across the road and farmers who did not remove their herds to higher ground earlier in the week were feeding the cattle in their barns with supplies brought in by boat.

High water caused the Brattle shingle mill at Ridgefield, Wash., to suspend operations, the water flooding the floor of the mill building and sweeping over the city dock. Sixty-five men were thrown temporarily out of work.

On the Oregon side near Portland, deputy sheriffs patrolling the dikes protecting garden lands and the large North Portland industrial area from the rising river, reported tonight that the stream had risen 8 inches and the Paloma dike was leaking. A pile driver was standing by in case sudden repairs should be needed.

Rainfall here totaled .67 of an inch in the 24 hours ending at 5 p. m. today, and the drops were still descending heavily at a late hour. The precipitation has caused a quick shift in plans for the 25th annual Rose festival which opened here today. Outdoor events were hurriedly switched to indoor locations.

The Willamette river rose more than half a foot in 24 hours to a stage of 11.5. Although cool weather had checked the rise, the rains contributed today to the swelling of the stream.

Portland city council today adopted a resolution to submit to the voters at the special election July 31 a plan to construct a sewage disposal plant with a capacity to meet the needs of 500,000 persons.

## Disposal Plant For Portland is Election Issue

PORTLAND, June 8—(AP)—The Portland city council today adopted a resolution to submit to the voters at the special election July 31 a plan to construct a sewage disposal plant with a capacity to meet the needs of 500,000 persons.

The plan is in line with a general plan suggested by officials of Willamette valley cities at a meeting here recently for an organized system of sewage disposal to rid the Willamette river of pollution. The system would be largely financed with federal funds.

## TOURNEY THEFT RESENTED HERE STATE NOTIFIED

Campaign to Show Salem is Entitled to Keep Hoop Show, Being Waged

Situation, Including Cost Of Event, not Realized In Other Cities

By RALPH CURTIS

The average citizen who is held up at the point of a gun and robbed of his most prized possession, normally will be dazed for a time by the experience; and that was the situation with Salem and Willamette university Thursday as realization began to dawn that the state high school basketball tournament had been filched from them by show of uncompromising force.

But, recovering rapidly from the dazed condition, Salem early Thursday began a vigorous campaign to inform the public of Oregon, and particularly the citizenry of Eugene and Corvallis, that the removal of the tournament from this city would constitute robbery.

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The whole situation in a nutshell that Oregon outside of Salem is not familiar with the history of the state tournament and (Turn to page 10, col. 8)

## CORVALLIS SCHOOL LEADER RECEPTIVE

Suggests "B" League Might Be Formed to Afford More Competition

CORVALLIS, June 8—(AP)—Harry Parker, principal of Corvallis high school, said today it was his feeling that the decision should be left with the board of higher education and the Oregon State High School Athletic association as to whether or not the annual state high school basketball tournament should be removed from Willamette university at Salem, to Oregon university and Oregon State college in alternate years.

He said that if the state association should accept the invitation, authorized yesterday by the board of higher education at its Portland meeting, the local high school would cooperate to the fullest extent to make the state prep court meet a success.

Parker suggested that for some of the smaller high schools which have objected that they do not get a fair chance in the state tournament, there might be created in this state for class A teams and a separate league for class B teams.

SPOKANE, June 8—(AP)—Declaring that he is "absolutely unimpressed" over the veterans' compensation dispute was eased considerably tonight as house democratic leaders hopefully regarded a program of allowances submitted last today by President Roosevelt.

The Roosevelt plan was not released pending study of it by the house democratic steering committee. It was looked upon at the White House as not compromising the principle of confining government aid to directly service connected cases.

The proposal was understood to allow payments ranging from \$9 to \$90 a month for ordinary service connected disabilities and as high as \$250 a month in extraordinary cases.

If agreed upon, the program will be brought into the house under procedure which will prevent a direct vote on the senate amendment and which will also preclude a roll call on a proposal to limit the reductions in veterans allowances to 15 per cent, instead of the 25 per cent limit voted by the senate.

## 90,000 OPERATORS OBTAIN LICENSES

More than 90,000 automobile drivers, including approximately 20,000 original licensees, had received new operators' licenses last night, William Hammond, in charge of Red Hills grants, instrumental bureau, announced. More than 5000 were licensed yesterday.

The new law, effective today requires all drivers to be licensed by September 1, for a two-year period. The age requirement under the new act is lowered from 18 to 15 years. Hammond estimated that there are 400,000 motor vehicle drivers in the state which means that 300,000 are yet to be licensed. The new law also provides for a fee of \$1, but no examination is required in cases of renewals.

## Salem Grange to Meet Tomorrow At Miller Hall

Salem grange No. 7, will hold an all-day meeting in Miller hall beginning at 10 a. m. tomorrow with a business session in the morning, potluck lunch at noon, and program, in charge of Mrs. S. H. Van Trump, lecturer, beginning at 1:30 p. m., as follows:

Talk on "Education and Its Relation to Crime," by C. A. Ralston, in charge of Red Hills grants, instrumental and vocal solo by Mrs. Helen Kleiberg of Chemawa, and reading by a Chemawa student.

## Youth Suspected of Slaying His Mother Caught at Nashville

Balfe MacDonald Admits Identity but Denies Charge; Relates Quarrel; Companion Talks of "Fight" and Blow

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 8—(AP)—A nationwide search for Balfe MacDonald, 17, wanted in Flint, Mich., in connection with the slaying of his wealthy widowed mother, Mrs. Grace B. MacDonald, ended here today when a youth held on federal charges admitted to Detective Chief Elkin Lewis that he was the missing son.

Denying that he killed his mother, who was found in bed with her skull crushed the morning of May 27, young MacDonald said he "argued" with her "practically all the night before" and decided to run away.

He last saw his mother about 1 a. m. the day she was found dead, he told the chief, although it was three hours later that he left home with one of his mother's automobiles and \$45 he had taken from her purse.

He and William Terwilliger, 16, left Flint together "to make it on our own," the youth told Lewis, going first to Detroit and then to Toledo, where he said he first learned of his mother's death through reading of it in a newspaper.

MacDonald steadfastly denied killing his mother, Lewis, however, said Terwilliger told him MacDonald had related a story of "a fight" with his mother and the detective chief quoted Terwilliger as saying "he said he struck her with a book end."

Flint police found two heavy book ends beside Mrs. MacDonald's body, and said they were apparently the weapons with which she was killed.

Lewis quoted MacDonald as saying: "I knew they wanted me, but I was scared to go back. I didn't kill her, though, I couldn't prove I didn't, and I couldn't clear myself. That's why I didn't go back."

Red Cross and employment workers during the past week have checked the May list of some 1900 unemployed men and eliminated the 600, of whom some obtained regular employment and still others failed to report for work last month.

Relief officials hope to see the list of unemployed men in the county reduced still further before the end of the month, with hop yard, orchard and berry field employment coming on. The berry situation, however, which for a time last year called for more men than were available, will far from relieve this year's unemployment because of the reduced crop occasioned by the winter freeze.

## M'GILVRA WINS IN NATIONAL CONTEST

INDIANAPOLIS, June 8—(AP)—The four-day convention of the National Editorial association ended here today with elevation of Walter D. Allen of Brookline, Mass., to the presidency and the election of Kenneth C. Boldridge of Bloomfield, Ia., as vice-president.

Resolutions adopted by the association urged more strict federal regulation of radio broadcasting companies; asked the officers to prepare to meet the requirements of the national recovery act as it pertains to newspapers; condemned the practice of using uniformed telegraph messengers to distribute advertising circulars; endorsed certain market survey reports as sponsored by State Press association, and urged consideration of a plan for a publicity control bureau.

Winner of one of the first prizes in the "better newspapers" contests decided at the N. E. A. convention was Hugh McGilvra, publisher of the Forest Grove, Ore., News-Times. He won first place in the advertising promotion contest. McGilvra was graduated from Willamette university here in 1928.

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## Cherrians, Legion Corps Head for Rose Festival

Their drill perfected last night, the Cherrians were prepared to entrain this morning with the Cherrian band, Capital post drum corps and a large delegation of Salem citizens for Portland to participate in the Rose festival parade this afternoon.

The special Southern Pacific train will leave from the intersection of Trade and South Commercial streets promptly at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Additional coaches will be added if needed.

This is an opportunity for Salem folk to journey to Portland at low cost and to be met at the Union station by the Royal Rosarians. King Bing Frank G. Dechbach Jr. of the Cherrians said last night. "Our special train is as much for the accommodation of the public as for our marching organizations." The fare is \$1, with return trip to be made on regular trains tonight or Saturday.

The Cherrians, band and drum corps members are to embark from Salem in uniform since they will have no opportunity to change clothes before being met at the Portland station, he added. American legion members are being urged to wear their legion caps.

From the Portland station, the Salem delegation will march to the Portland hotel, where the Cherrians, band and drum corps will be guests of the Rosarians at lunch. Headquarters for Salem visitors will be the Oregon hotel.

Flowers and the car for Salem's parade float were sent to Portland yesterday afternoon, to be decorated by O. D. "Frosty" Olson and assistants. The parade is scheduled to start from 10th and Gleason streets at 2:15 p. m.

## ATTACKS UPON RECOVERY BILL ARE DEFEATED

Claim of Communism Made By Missouri Bourbon Proves Unavailing

Licensing Provision Kept Intact Previously; Vote On Measure Looms

WASHINGTON, June 8—(AP)—Beating back all attempts to revise greatly the administration's industrial recovery bill, the senate democratic leadership tonight pressed toward a final vote on the measure, but indications were this would be deferred until tomorrow.

A motion by Clark (D-Mo) to strike out the entire industrial section, leaving only the \$3,300,000,000 public works program in the bill, was turned down 49 to 31, after Clark and Fess, of Ohio, the assistant republican leader, called it communistic and repudiation of party platforms.

Walsh (D-Mass.) replied that political maxims could be ignored in the face of dire emergency.

Earlier in the more than 12-hour session, the democratic leadership retained the licensing provisions intact, as well as the provision to relax anti-trust laws that stood in the way of the industrial plan.

An embargo provision, modified to allow the president to bar imports after tariff commission investigation in event prices and wages rose to such an extent as to make it necessary, also was adopted. Only 11 democrats and one republican opposed it.

The committee provision on this section was further modified to permit the president to limit imports and to license importers to prevent violations.

Democratic stalwarts accented the republican challenge to a record vote, declaring the embargo provision was necessary to prevent a flood of imports in carrying out the bill.

WASHINGTON, June 8—(AP)—A republican effort to put the industrial licensing section out of the administration's public works bill came to quick failure today as the senate swept toward a settlement of its sales tax dispute in a night session.

By 57 to 31, the senate rejected an amendment by Senator Reed (R-Pa) to strike out the industry licensing clause, designed by the administration to bring recalcitrant industries into line with trade agreements formulated by the majority of plants in an industry.

The vote was the first test of the administration forces as they went into the long night session in an effort to speed the measure to passage and brighten the possibility of adjournment this week.

After rejecting the Reed amendment, the senate then, without a record vote and without debate, turned down an amendment by Clark (D-Mo) to strike out the entire industrial section and leave only the public works and tax provisions in the bill.

A diversion of debate into other channels had slowed the movement of the measure during the day. Despite the non-controversial committee amendments were approved in rapid order.

## Festival Crowd Chased Indoors By Driving Rain

PORTLAND, June 8—(AP)—Portland launched its 25th annual Rose festival today, and even a driving rain that sent outdoor events quickly to cover couldn't quell the throngs of thousands who came to see the coronation of Queen Jean, opening her four-day reign over the mythical realm of Rosaria.

The coronation was originally planned to take place under the tall firs of Laurelhurst park, but when the driving rain was not abated, the ceremony was transferred to the civic auditorium.

A floral parade was scheduled to be the feature of tomorrow's events. The weather bureau tonight forecast that the rain would continue tomorrow.

## Lightning Hits McNary Office At Washington

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8—(AP)—A bolt of lightning struck the Washington, D. C., office of Senator McNary during a storm there today, according to a special dispatch tonight from Washington to the Oregonian.

Several Oregonians, including Russell Hawkins, today nominated to be a member of the Reconstruction Finance corporation; Carl Smith and Carl Shoemaker were the only office with McNary when the bolt struck. None was injured, though the lightning struck a panel from the private office.