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HOLMAN-MEIER ROW INVOLVES HISTORIC PARK

Affairs at Champoug Draw Criticism; Treasury Chief in Charge

Fireworks Expected Today When Hoss Arrives to Settle Impasse

A new outbreak between Governor Julius L. Meier and State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman appeared likely yesterday when the governor announced in Portland that he had named a committee to investigate the manner in which Champoug park affairs have been conducted. The governor would not disclose the names of the committee members.

Meier last night said he had no general statement to make on the Champoug situation. He indicated many complaints had been made to him about conditions at the park.

For more than a year the park has been handled by Holman. Meier instructed his committee to complete its investigation and to submit its report not later than Sunday. Meier expects to present the findings at a meeting of the state board of control here Monday.

Fireworks Likely at Meeting Monday

Fireworks are anticipated, for at the same meeting the impasse between Holman and the governor is to be settled, it is expected, by the vote of Secretary of State Hoss who is slated to attend the meeting.

Matters to be investigated by the committee, it was understood, included the resignation of Albert Tozier as superintendent of the park, the actions of State Treasurer Holman in handling park affairs, a report that political speech had been made at the historic site and declarations by leaders in the establishment of the park that it has been allowed to "go to pieces" as a historic shrine.

The committee is scheduled to complete its investigation and submit its report to Governor Meier by Sunday for presentation at the board of control meeting Monday.

Tozier resigned last January. He sent the keys to the park building to Judge Peter D'Arcy, prominent pioneer here, who delivered them to the board of control. The superintendent did not file a formal resignation, but he did present the board of control.

CHURCH ELECTION CALLED, GERMANY

BERLIN, July 13. — (AP) — General church elections were ordered today for July 23 to place Protestantism's fate directly in the hands of individual church members.

Announcement of the calling of the elections came simultaneously with revocation by a close friend of the Rev. Friedrich von Bodelschwingh, Evangelical Reich bishop, that all church commissioners appointed by federal or state governments will be removed tomorrow. The number includes Ludwig Mueller, who is commissary head of the Evangelical church union.

(Chancellor Hitler Wednesday telegraphed to President von Hindenburg at the executive's summer home that "the inner liberty of the church is placed beyond doubt by the withdrawal of the commissioners." He added: "Reconstruction work will presently be completed through free elections by the church people.")

MARKET MANAGER, FARM LAD MISSING

Mysterious disappearance of a 17-year-old farm boy and a 24-year-old market manager, separate cases, were reported to city police last night for investigation. No clues were available as to why either was missing, or officers said.

Arthur Atcheson, 34, manager of the meat department of a store in Hollywood district, had been missing since 8 p. m. Wednesday, acquaintances told police. His home is in Portland. Officials of the store said Atcheson's business affairs apparently were in good shape.

Trouble Over Wages And Hours Spreads; Thousands Striking

Clothing, Needlework, hat Factory Employees Out; Government Hastens Program to Establish Codes to Govern

(By the Associated Press)
WHILE officials in Washington hastened to establish new codes governing wages and working conditions under provisions of the new industrial recovery act, serious labor troubles spread yesterday to many communities.

Demanding a wage increase of from 20 to 40 per cent, 3000 clothing manufacturing employees went on strike in Boston. Thirty-five factories were affected.

About 3000 members of the New York local of the United Hat Workers of North America walked out, demanding a 35-hour week and \$8 a day wage. Employees of 55 concerns were represented.

More than 2000 employees of the Philadelphia Storage Battery company went on strike, causing four plants to halt operations. The employees protested what they termed long hours and low wages.

Demonstrations which required efforts of the entire police force of Scanton, Pa., marked strikes in needlecraft plants there. About 5000 workers were on strike and (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

GOLDEN ABSOLVED IN ACCIDENT CASE

Mrs. Nellie Groves' Death Unavoidable, is Verdict Of Coroner's Jury

The accident in which Nellie E. Groves, 39, a pedestrian, received fatal injuries Wednesday afternoon at Mission and Winter streets was unavoidable and no blame attached to T. S. Golden, 1395 Saginaw street, whose car struck the woman, a coroner's jury found following the inquest held yesterday afternoon. The jury deliberated less than 15 minutes.

Mr. Golden took the stand voluntarily, as the last witness, to tell his version of the accident. "I blew the horn to go around Fulton and the first thing I knew this woman was right in front of me," he explained.

Forrest G. Fulton, 145 East Myers street, testified that Golden was traveling about 30 miles an hour and that his vision probably was obscured by Fulton's car, in front of which Mrs. Groves walked, head down, and second by the setting sun's rays. Mrs. Groves was partially deaf. Ben (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

STATE INSTITUTION SAVINGS FORECAST

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13 — (AP) — A report submitted by William Elmsig, secretary of the state board of control concerning Oregon's eleemosynary institutions led Governor Julius L. Meier to state tonight that there is a possibility of a surplus at the end of the present biennium for those institutions.

"In spite of a greatly reduced budget for the present biennium, a budget approximately \$500,000 lower than the appropriations for operating expenses for the preceding biennium—and in spite of the rising cost in commodity prices, a saving of a little more than \$58,000 has been made by the state's 11 eleemosynary institutions during the six months ending June 30, according to a report submitted to me by Mr. Elmsig," the governor said.

"The allowable amount for the first quarter of the present biennium for cost of operation of all institutions, based on one-fourth of the total appropriations, excluding certain outlays, is \$622,682.75. The actual expenditures for this six-month period aggregated \$533,986.68, making a saving of \$88,696.07.

Oregon Briefs

HAS RELATIVES HERE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13. — (AP) — William J. Miller, 54, Portland fireman, drowned in Pudding river near Aurora tonight when he plunged into the stream to rescue Doris Lucas, young playmate of his daughter, Marian. Witnesses said Miller apparently suffered cramps soon after entering the water. The girl was rescued by an unidentified woman, who later helped recover Miller's body.

EXCURSION DENIED

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 13. — (AP) — A 90-year-old woman, pioneer of Josephine county, hiked six miles to Grants Pass today to suggest to the county court that the county advance her railroad excursion to the Chicago fair.

County Judge Grant Matthews couldn't find any authority for granting her such an extended excursion at the county's expense, but he did give her a shorter excursion. She was taken home in a county automobile.

RESIDENT SINCE 1883

BAKER, Ore., July 13. — (AP) — Judge John Rohrer, 68, of Baker valley, died in a hospital

PUBLIC WORKS LIST IS READY FOR APPROVAL

Billion Dollars on way to Workers' Pockets as Committee Acts

Size of Flood Control and River-Harbor Program Is not Revealed

WASHINGTON, July 13. — (AP) — Approximately a billion dollars of federal money started on its way to the pockets of the unemployed tonight with approval by the cabinet board in charge of the public works fund of a long list of river and harbor and flood control projects.

The board, in an endeavor to send the balance of the fund into the hands of the needy through construction work, approved a plan to divide the nation into ten regions for administering public works advances to states and municipalities.

The size of the flood control and river and harbor program approved today was withheld pending the endorsement of President Roosevelt, but allotments already made for other kinds of federal and local projects amounted to about \$750,000,000.

Secretary Ickes, chairman of the board and public works administrator, declined to give any idea of the amount involved, saying he did not want to announce any figures and then have to back track on them if the president should change the list. Projects totaling about a half billion dollars were recommended by the war department but were understood to have been cut drastically.

They are probably due for further reduction by the president as Ickes said today he had trimmed the federal allocation of \$5,000,000 to be made public tomorrow.

Ickes said approval of the regional divisions cleared the way to appointment by President Roosevelt early next week of the regional administrators and state advisory boards which will do most of the disbursing of about a billion dollars to states and local governmental units.

DEALERS AGREE ON RETAIL FEED CODE

Working Hours and Wages Settled Along With Price Standards

Thirty-five members of the Retail Feed Dealers' association of this state agreed here yesterday to the outlined code of conduct for feed dealers under the national recovery act. H. J. Elliott of Perrydale, president of the association, presided at the meeting held at the Marion hotel. A similar meeting was held for Portland dealers earlier in the week.

Under the proposed code which is to be presented at Washington, dealers agreed to maximum working hours for employees and minimum wages. Certain standards of business conduct are also agreed to including refusal to sell goods below cost and allowance of an agreed upon minimum operating cost.

The dealers of the northwest are to be organized into one division with Oregon territory one unit, western Washington another, and eastern Washington and northern Idaho a third unit. All Salem dealers in feeds were represented at the meeting.

Mercury Rises To 88 Degrees, Public Suffers

Salem sweltered in a humid atmosphere yesterday as the thermometer rose, contrary to official prediction, to 88 degrees, equalling the previous high mark for the year. The heat brought shirt sleeves into greater prominence and a cool breeze at night was a relief. The humidity and humidity is foreseen for today and Saturday, according to the federal weather bureau.

Portland Man Drowns Pioneer's Trip Is Short Baker Ex-Judge Dies Crash Kills Wrestler

Wingville, well known resident of here Tuesday.
Born in Herisau, Switzerland, April 27, 1865, Rohrer came to this country when he was 9, and to Wingville in 1883 where he operated a farm for several years. He retired about 10 years ago. Peace Rohrer was justice of the peace at Wingville for 20 years. He was a past grand of the Odd Fellows lodge at Wingville and past master of the Wingville Grange.

Lindbergh to Fly North Atlantic Again



LINDBERGH DELAYED BY FOGGY WEATHER

Hopes of Meeting Italian Armada are Dashed by Poor Conditions

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, July 13. — (AP) — Stormy weather that detained Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh today was clearing tonight and gave promise of a fine day tomorrow for the next stage of the northern mapping flight.

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, July 13. — (AP) — Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh announced today he and Mrs. Lindbergh would not continue their aerial-mapping cruise to Labrador and Greenland until weather conditions improved.

He found cold, wet and foggy weather when he arose to inspect his red and black monoplane on Bay Bulls big pond, where it remained overnight while the Colonel and his wife were guests of Colonel L. C. Outerbridge.

The couple had prepared to push on to Cartwright, Labrador, where it was thought possible they might meet the Italian armada of General Italo Balbo en route to Chicago. The squadron, however, took off for Shediac, New Brunswick after an overnight rest following a 1600-mile hop from Reykjavik, Iceland.

The Lindberghs arrived here yesterday about the time the Italian planes were alighting at Cartwright. They had made a flight of five and one-half hours from Halifax, N. S.

COLUMBIA OUTLOOK PLEASES PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13. — (AP) — The indication of President Roosevelt, in a conversation yesterday with Senators McNary and Steiwer, that he favors construction of a Columbia river dam between Tidewater and the Snake river, was received with approval by Portland business men and by Governor Meier today.

The governor telegraphed Senator McNary, complimenting him on his efforts. His telegram read: "Announcement from Washington that President Roosevelt has advised you that he favors construction of a power-dam in the Columbia river with river and harbor funds is particularly gratifying to me, as proposed project is in accordance with policy of the late Senator George W. Joseph for public development of power on Columbia and which I had your valuable aid in presenting to board of army engineers at meeting in Washington a little over year ago. As we then indicated to board, development of cheap power on Columbia will enable Oregon and Pacific northwest to compete with other sections of country for industries.

O'CONNELL'S RETURN STILL ANTICIPATED

ALBANY, N. Y., July 13. — (AP) — Young Lieutenant James J. O'Connell, Jr., of the New York national guard, was snatched from his family by kidnapers nearly a week ago and tonight his politically famous uncle had only a belief he would be returned.

"The kidnapers are doing what is the most logical thing from their point of view," said Daniel P. O'Connell, one of the two uncles who dominate Albany county democracy.

"They're taking their time and when they feel certain there is no danger for themselves, they will act. Meanwhile, the best we can do is keep the road clear for a contact and just hope."

District Attorney John T. Delaney said tonight a local man aided the kidnapers in the capture of "finger man," although he expressed the belief he was not a police character.

Working on the theory that an Albany man was involved in the crime, Delaney announced that during the day he questioned three persons, all of whom were released.

NEGROES IN CAMP BERSERK

Seventeen Held for Rioting At Quartzville, taken to Albany, ten Released but Others are Detained

Sheriff's Forces and State Police Called; Cases to Come up in Civil Court, Says District Attorney

ALBANY, Ore., July 13. — (AP) — Seven negro members of the Quartzville camp, civilian conservation corps, in the Willamette national forest near Lebanon, were in jail here tonight as the night police said, of a disturbance at the camp. Walter Watkins, one of the workers, was charged with assault and the other six were held on charges of disorderly conduct.

Police said the disturbance started during a safety demonstration at the camp by representatives of a power company. Watkins, the officers said, threatened to break up the meeting and tried to strike the camp physician.

Sheriff's deputies on guard at the camp prevented what they said threatened to be a riot. Seventeen negro workers were taken to the jail at Lebanon, where state troopers helped keep the men in custody.

Ten of the men were later released and the remaining seven brought to the more spacious jail here. District Attorney Shanks of Linn county said tonight the cases would be prosecuted by the civil authorities.

State police from Salem were summoned to the Lebanon vicinity last night and it was reported that they were called to help put down trouble in a civilian conservation camp, but whether they were headed for the Quartzville camp or to another, could not be learned here.

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 13. — (AP) — Twenty-nine forest workers from the Medford, Eugene and Roseburg areas are patients at the northwest national soldiers home hospital here. The majority of these being treated as suffering from minor injuries, including a few fractured fingers, and numerous severe bruises and sprains. There are also several cases of poison oak requiring hospital treatment.

BIG RANSOM PAID FOR JOHN FACTOR

CHICAGO, July 13. — (AP) — Plainly wracked to the breaking point by twelve days of torture by kidnapers, John Factor plunged into a sleep tonight for which he had made a down payment of \$50,000.

That was the price he paid the gang before his release last midnight, and reports persisted that more installments were to be met.

Shorn of a 12 days beard, garbed in lavender pajamas, he propped himself up in bed at his Gold Coast hotel and dictated the latest chapter of his autobiography before dozing off.

As he told his story, county officers sought the cooperation of suburban authorities in a hunt over the countryside for the farm used as a lair by the gangsters.

MANY INDUSTRIES FILE WORK CODES

WASHINGTON, July 13. — (AP) — Oil and coal men, general contractors, and cloak and suit manufacturers flocked in to the emergency administration today with agreements to control competition, to limit their working hours and cut working hours.

The agreements poured in faster than High S. Johnson, the administrator, could assign them dates for hearings which must precede their going into effect. As the codes were placed on file, aides to Johnson sought agreements among all textile lines competing with cotton mills to put into effect wholesale the 40-hour work week and wage levels proportionate to the \$12 and \$15 minimum which, by presidential proclamation, became effective for cotton mills on Monday.

Prospects of State Fair Brighter Gehlhar Avers

Prospects for Oregon's annual state fair, which were gloomy during the legislative session, are improving daily and Max Gehlhar, state director of agriculture, is of the firm opinion that the 1933 show will be far superior to recent fairs held in Salem.

For one thing, the new dates of September 4 to September 9, inclusive, are more opportune than the best strings from the income during fair week, range from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

The premium list this year has been reduced from about \$38,000 to around \$19,000 but the reductions are in harmony with those made by fairs generally and the number and quality of exhibits will not be materially reduced, in Gehlhar's opinion. All bills from the 1932 fair have been paid and the board has had available (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

RELIEF TAKEN FROM PRIVATE AGENCIES

WASHINGTON, July 13. — (AP) — Private relief agencies will not be permitted to handle relief funds after August 1.

This order was issued today to state relief administrations by Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator. At the same time he made public rules and regulations to cover the administration of unemployment relief where federal money is involved.

Hopkins stipulated that where the personnel of private agencies is used, the individuals must be sworn in as public officials.

One of the most important regulations centered upon the relief of transients, for whom he plans to make appropriations separate from the regular state funds. The work will be done by the state organizations under supervision of the federal organization.

A person to receive relief as a transient under the new regulations must be one whose residence has not been continuous for one year or longer.