

COUNTY COURT IN QUANDARY

Fear to Start Courthouse Job as Money Uncertain

(Continued from page 1)

Working steadily from March 1 to May 1 and the former date is the earliest county officials think the work could be started, not more than one-third of the project would be under way. That would mean that \$53,000 of labor outlay remained.

If CWA continued into the summer, the job could be wound up by September 1, and the county would be out only for materials. But if CWA ceased abruptly May 1, the county court would have a one-third completed remodeling job on its hands. Its offices would be farmed out in temporary quarters and rentals and inconvenience would be a major factor in finishing the job. Nor could the court await CWA funds in the winter of 1934-1935 because the construction job, once undertaken, would have to move steadily to completion.

So the court would be compelled to dig into its pockets for \$53,000 additional dollars. It has no outlay in its budget for courthouse improvement. Its road fund which used to run as high as \$500,000 has been cut down to a fraction of that amount. The situation may 1 with CWA funds cut off would be more than embarrassing. It would be serious and alarming for the county court.

The delegation to Portland yesterday came home with wrinkled brows and a serious mien. The new plans look fine; the court is ready to put up its share of the material costs. But to gamble so much on that unknown quantity—the date CWA will terminate—is a chance the court dislikes to take.

The order for the next few days is to see what turns up at Washington and Portland and meanwhile the court will ponder long and carefully over what to do with its nearly completed set of courthouse remodeling plans.

PARIS MOBS RIOT RENEWED

(Continued from page 1)

Mobs were hurled back from the president's palace by gunfire and the vicious club play of police then surged toward the Boulevard des Capucines.

In another sector also the fighting flared with increased vengeance. The bridgehead barricade near the Place de la Concorde, scene of the fiercest fighting last night, was repeatedly assaulted by the mobs.

Police declared they had withheld their fire, under orders, and that all shots had come from the rioters. Fire hydrants were opened and the manifestations deluged by huge geysers of water.

There seemed to be little inclination to charge the empty chamber of deputies, the focal point of yesterday's disorders.

Sporadic firing, however, continued along the boulevards until 11:30 p. m. At least 50 were known to be wounded. Most of these suffered cracked heads from police clubs and were treated at the Cafe Weber.

Fascists Get Grip In Parts Austria

VIENNA, Feb. 7. (AP)—Several provincial sections of Austria were under virtual fascist control tonight, with fascist troops armed with drastic demands on the populace occupying strategic positions.

Innsbruck and Linz were occupied by fascist troops earlier in the day, to give emphasis to a list of seven demands enforced in the Tyrol when it was taken over by the fascists Sunday night.

Chief among the demands was one calling for the formation of a fascist commission to "advise" the elected provincial government.

Tonight fascist patriotic organizations presented similar demands in the provinces of Burgenland and Styria.

EXHIBIT TO CLOSE

The exhibit of paintings by members of the Society of Oregon Artists will be removed from the second floor studio at the city Y, building Saturday afternoon following more than three weeks of showing. It was announced last night. It will be open to the public from 2:30 to 5 and from 7:30 to 9 p. m. today and tomorrow.

SNOW PROGRAM AT Y

A lecture illustrated by motion pictures taken on and near Mt. Hood, including some showing winter sports, will be given in this Friday night's lobby program at the city Y. M. C. A. Ray Conway of Portland, president of the Oregon Motor association, has arranged the showing.

SEATTLE MAN IN LINE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (AP)—It was predicted in reliable circles today that President Roosevelt would appoint Fred Wheeler, Seattle lawyer and republican, as a member of the federal home loan bank board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Russell Hawkins, Portland, Ore.

'Cello Chatter



Talent and beauty combine in the person of Miss Lucienne Radisse, noted French cellist, who is shown arriving at New York on the liner Ile de France. She is scheduled to make a concert tour of American music centers.

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN TO SAVE HOSPITAL

(Continued from page 1)

of J. C. Cummings, manager of the Tacoma General Hospital, to work out a program to make the institution self-supporting, Mr. Dancy told the gathering. Cummings, a former banker, did a notable job of rehabilitating the Tacoma hospital and recently did a reconstruction job for the Bellingham hospital. He will come to Salem without payment of any salary by the hospital here.

Dr. W. B. Morse said the hospital had suffered financially because a large amount of its work was done without payment being made. He said the public should accept some responsibility through its general tax funds to pay for cases which the hospital was forced to take but could not collect for.

William McGilchrist, Jr. said Salem citizens who had raised more than \$100,000 for the construction of the hospital as a civic enterprise could not now afford to let the project go into the bondholders' hands. He expressed the conviction that the needed interest money could be raised and that the service of Mr. Cummings would be extremely beneficial in placing the hospital on a more sound financial basis.

Figures read at the meeting show the operating income of the hospital has ranged from \$50,000 to \$70,000 annually, collections having tightened and gross business having gone down in recent years.

Wrestling Match Ends in Fight; Purses Held Up

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7. (AP)—Purses were held up tonight in a wrestling match here tonight in which Ted Cox, of Lodi, Calif., taped steel metal to his hands and used it effectively to win from Howard Cantonwine, Des Moines, Ia. The incident might have passed unnoticed had not the two contestants engaged in a post-bout battle in the ring. Police separated them and someone discovered the metal wrapping under the tape. Referee Vern Harrington refused to allow Cantonwine to win and award the bout to Cox.

However James Carroll, secretary of the boxing commission, announced the purses of both wrestlers would be held up by the commission until it could meet tomorrow and make a decision.

Cantonwine, 230, took the first fall in seven minutes 40 seconds with a body press. In six minutes and 15 seconds Cox evened with a body press and left the ring moaning over his hand which apparently he had hurt in hitting Cantonwine.

With his hand taped, light blows were sufficient to stun his opponent and Cox took the deciding fall in 2:50.

Ted Thyre, 200, Portland, threw King Kogut, 195, Montreal, from the ring to win their bout in the second round. Kogut landed on his head and didn't return to the ring.

Heine Olsen, 165, Portland, used an airplane spin to take a one-fall match from Leo Chase, 165, Bellingham, Wash.

Expect to Pass CWA Bill Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (AP)—The momentum which swept the \$950,000,000 appropriation bill for relief and civil works through the house blew itself out in the senate tonight before a demand for liberation of the measure.

A day of inconclusive debate even before the bill was formally brought before the senate with republican charges of "graft" and "pork barrel," but administration leaders predicted the measure would reach a vote tomorrow.

There appeared to be no doubt about its passage as even the most severe critics would not commit themselves against it.

Board Opposes School Petition

SILVERTON, Feb. 7. — At its regular meeting here tonight the school board went on record as opposed to the petition which has been filed with the county court asking that the portion of the Silvertown school district, Marion number four, north of the Hobart road be set aside as a separate district. Hearing on the petition is scheduled for 1 p. m. Friday.

Cathaleene Cuddy was elected to fill the unexpired term of E. Moore Neave, grade school teacher who died here recently.

LIGHTS CAUSE MISHAP

William Gablsdorf, 325 Court street, in reporting an automobile accident to city police last night stated that lights from a third car blinded him, making it impossible to see the car with which his machine collided. Damage to his car had to do that of the other motorist.

Mark J. Wilbur, 255 3/4 Liberty street, said. The mishap occurred at the mouth of an alley on Chemeketa street.

GLASSES

Double Your Efficiency They relieve you of the nervous tension caused by eyes-strain and abolish headaches from the same source. Your efficiency and energy will be doubled with corrected vision.

POMEROY & KEENE 379 STATE ST. SALEM

CITY DICKERS TO SELL BONDS

Bond House Men Conferring on Deal to Supply Purchase Money

(Continued from page 1)

is thought, and the city would not secure the 4% interest rate offered by the federal government nor the 20% grant.

Counsel for the bond houses in San Francisco with city obligations without too long a time for principal payment, five to 30-year securities being preferred. Members of the city group conferring with PWA officials will secure information from PWA headquarters at Washington at once to see if the federal government would take 20 to 30-year maturities for its security on the 7% loan.

At no time has the water company made a contractual offer to sell its plant here for \$950,000. Members of the city group conferring on the proposed new deal, however, have been reliably informed that an offer for that amount would not be rejected by the company or the trustee for the bonds issued against the plant here.

While new negotiations looking towards possible sale of bonds and outright purchase of the local plant have been carried on this week, no commitments have been made by the conference group pending reference of the entire matter to the city council which is entrusted, under the December 15, 1931, charter amendment with the acquisition of the local plant. That a bond sale at 9% of the par value of the city's securities can be legally made was assured at the last special session of the legislature when a bill was introduced by Representative Abrams permitting cities to sell securities at less than 95% of par in order to secure PWA money.

Attorneys for the city meanwhile are pressing the condemnation proceedings in circuit court here, against which demurrers have been filed by the parties defendant.

ALDERMAN KUNN FILES FOR MAYOR

(Continued from page 1)

team of I. M. Doughton, who resigned, Kuhn made a successful race for a four-year term on his own. He is chairman of Mayor Douglas McKay's special committee which is formulating the managerial plan for Salem, is president of the Salem and Oregon Shoe Repairers' association and a member of the national NRA code committee for the Pacific coast section. He attended Washington State college, Pullman, Wash.

There are now four candidates out for aldermanic positions. Alderman F. E. Needham, third ward, was first to file.

The only candidate who has filed for the position of city recorder is Dr. O. A. Olson, but Mark Poulsen, incumbent, expects to seek re-election.

City Treasurer C. O. Rice is at present unopposed, as far as known, in his plans to run for election for his 11th term.

Share Profits

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 7. (AP)—A profit-sharing policy for leading actors and actresses of the screen within the near future was forecast today by Adolph Zukor, president of Paramount who has been in Hollywood for the past several weeks. The film producer said he believed the plan would settle the salary problems for outstanding stars.

"When a star becomes valuable to a company through actually bringing people to theatres to see him or her in a picture," said Zukor, "it becomes impossible to determine just what he is worth in terms of salary. The only fair method of paying him in proportion to his value then lies in a share of his picture's profits."

Zukor said he believed the continual development of new personalities in the life blood of the film industry.

SILVERTON HALL TO SPEAK

SILVERTON, Feb. 7. — The Rev. Sidney Hall, former pastor of the Methodist church here, will address the congregation here February 18. Rev. Hall was at Silvertown from 1921 to 1925, and is now at Ashland.

KILLER IS COMMITTED

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7. (AP)—Adjudged insane, Clarence Walter, 41, who on Monday ran amuck in a radio station reception room with a knife, today was committed to the state hospital for the insane at Patton.

The Call Board

ELSINORE
Today—Robert Montgomery in "Fugitive Lovers."
Friday—H. G. Wells' "Invisible Man" with Gloria Stuart.

GRAND
Today—"Sleepers East" with Wynne Gibson.

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, "Madame Spy with Fay Wray and "Bedside" with Warren William.

STATE
Today—Charles Laughton in "The Private Life of Henry VIII," plus Silly Symphony in color, "Noah's Ark."
Friday—First run, Ken Maynard in "Gun Justice."

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Double bill, Conrad Nagel in "The Constant Woman" and Neil Hamilton in "The Silk Express."
Friday—John Wayne in "Telegraph Trail."
Saturday midnight matinee, Mary Brian in "Song of the Eagle."

WANT SCALE DOWN ON INDEBTEDNESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (AP)—President Roosevelt's call for a general lowering of interest rates on the \$250,000,000,000 of public and private debts in this country was expected tonight to result in a concerted move to that end both in an out of the government.

Mr. Roosevelt's views that many creditors would have more assurance of getting their principal if they reduced the interest charge may provide the needed impetus to pass pending legislation.

Bills before the senate—which would enable corporations and municipalities or other political subdivisions of states to scale down the principal and interest of their debts through an agreement with the majority of their creditors. Legislation is already in effect which enables the individual to rearrange his debt and interest rates through a pact with the majority of those he owes and to give similar help to railroad. There have been complaints that these laws have not been particularly effective and that they need strengthening.

Screenland May Share Profits

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Brooks Couple Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harris of Brooks yesterday observed their 50th wedding anniversary. A public reception planned for them has been postponed until February 20 on account of the mild epidemic of scarlet fever in progress in that vicinity.

The Harrises were married at Pipestone, Minn., February 7, 1884. In 1910 they came to Oregon and have since resided on their farm at Brooks. Both are active although Mr. Harris is 80 and Mrs. Harris 69 years old.

Their only child, S. A. Harris lives on the same farm with Mrs. S. A. Harris and their two children, LaVonne and Albert E. Harris Jr.

SOPHOMORES MEET

First-year students who entered Salem high school at the beginning of the second semester held their first assembly yesterday afternoon with Bob Brownell, president of the student body presiding. Principal Fred Wolf outlined to them some of the school's requirements for newcomers.

ON HER WORD... HANGS A MAN'S FUTURE!

Mystery, Suspense, Murder, Romance!

SLEEPERS EAST!

WYNE GIBSON
PRESTON FOSTER
MONA BARRIE
HARVEY STEPHENS

MURDER COULD NOT SEAL HER LIPS

THE SILK EXPRESS

Coming Friday and Saturday

WAYNE and DUKE
in "The TELEGRAPH TRAIL"

SPEED PROMISED NOW ON HOME LOANS

Delays that have stretched out into months are soon to be eliminated in the home loan set-up in Marion county and relief provided the long-suffering applicants, statements made yesterday by John Bayne, HOLC attorney for the county, and J. F. Ulrich, official HOLC appraiser, indicate.

Mr. Bayne announced he had 12 applications in shape to close the loans Friday and four more expected to be ready next week. After a conference with an HOLC field agent, he indicated that he hoped to make loans more rapidly from now on.

A man from the Oregon Home Owners' Loan corporation offices in Portland also has been designated to take up the task of closing loans for this county here starting today. Mr. Ulrich reported he was advised while in Portland Tuesday.

"I was told this man would remain in Salem until all loans now ready for closing were closed," Ulrich said. "Plans are now that when all old applications have been cleared, we shall keep up with new ones as fast as they come in."

Mr. Ulrich, from information gleaned in the Portland offices, says he expects to have more than 200 applications ready to be required to obtain loans in deserving cases. Since local HOLC officers were appointed last fall but eight loans have been completed.

Of the more than 400 applications filed in Marion county, 50 to 60 are now ready for final action, Ulrich estimated.

Delays that have bogged down the loan machinery here, he explained, have been caused in part by the filing of applications by unauthorized agents using obsolete application blanks and by bidders for repairing properties on which loans have been asked, falling to file their bids in the prescribed manner.

Ulrich's staff will be glad to advise any person whose application is of long standing, he said.

Capitol Bridge Starts March 1

Construction of the new bridge over Mill creek on North Capitol street will be started March 1, George Skeels, who will be superintendent on the job, informed Manager E. T. Barnes of the national reemployment agency here yesterday. The delay is occasioned, he said, by the fact that operations must await treatment of the timbers for the understructure. The decking will be of concrete.

Settergren Bros. of Portland hold the contract with the state highway department which is paying for the bridge out of national recovery funds. Only a few men at a time will be employed on the project.

MORE SEEK POST AS SCHOOL HEAD

Two new applications and one inquiry concerning the position of city school superintendent were received at Clerk W. H. Burghard's office yesterday, bringing the total of applicants to ten.

The new applicants: D. E. Wiedman of Bellingham, Wash., who served in the schools there 13 years, recently as superintendent; former president of the Inland Empire association; graduate of Colorado State Normal school and Colorado State Teachers' college; graduate student at Northwestern and Stanford universities; age 50.

F. H. Connelly of Ligonier, Pa., supervising principal of schools; holder of doctor's degree in education at University of Pittsburgh; legionnaire; age 38.

Recommendations have been received for C. F. Diest, Boise, Idaho.

Other applicants to date are: Robert Goetz, Silvertown superintendent; R. W. Tavener, secondary supervisor here; DeGaris Reeves, Vancouver, Wash.; Frederick M. Lash, University of Washington; Franklin Edward, Evanston, Wyo.; Frank B. Bennett, Tillamook; John M. Kinney, Morton, Wash.; and John F. Cramer, Grants Pass.

WALT DISNEY'S Technicolor Cartoon "NOAH'S ARK" Starts FRIDAY

Ken Maynard in His Newest Picture "GUN JUSTICE"

Snow Queen



The subjects of this "Queen of the Snows," who in private life is Miss Cecile Ladouceur, are the 5,000 delegates to the International Snow-shoe Convention, held at Manchester, N. H. Miss Ladouceur was selected as queen as climax to three days of snow events, feature of which was snowshoe race.

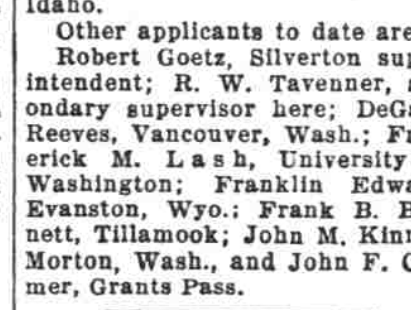
Two fighting words that turned a whip into a wildcat!

Hi, Nellie

A POWERFUL CAST! AN AMAZING PICTURE!

MADAME SPY

Who was this mysterious enemy? Fay Wray - Nils Asther in



State 10 Theatre

LAST DAY Don't Miss It Folks! HARRY

It's Without a Doubt the Best Show of the Year!

The Crowds Have Proved It!

Charles Laughton "The Very Private Life of Henry VIII"

WALT DISNEY'S Technicolor Cartoon "NOAH'S ARK"

Starts FRIDAY

Ken Maynard in His Newest Picture "GUN JUSTICE"

ARMY CONTRACTS NOW UNDER FIRE

(Continued from page 1)

mittes today stories of free trips taken by officials in the postoffice department in the Hoover administration aboard vessels of shipping lines interested in ocean mail bids, and of a lack of thorough scrutiny given by naval examiners to the profits of concerns holding plans building contracts.

Postmaster General Farley was saying in the meantime that a study of the airmail contracts held by the government was being made and that prompt action would be taken on the findings.

While the army contract situation was being studied by a grand jury, Harry Woodring, assistant secretary of war who has charge of the contract branch of the department, was called to the White House to explain a magazine article from which the inference was drawn that the Civilian Conservation Corps was a military unit.

He informed Stephen Early, a secretary to the president, that he had no intention of intimating that the conservation corps was a part of the army.

Other developments of the day: Government emergency expenditures for this fiscal year crossed the two billion dollar mark.

The president signed an order removing a million acres of public lands from grazing.

The war and navy committees revised the revenue bill to lighten the taxes on incomes between \$3000 and \$25,000.

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt told Secretary Roper the navy would cooperate with the commerce department in building ships for commercial operation if the public works administration would supply the funds.

Secretary Ickes agreed to drop the suit against the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey charging violations of the oil code for promoting a boys' club headed by Babe Ruth.

Chairman Black of the senate airmail investigating committee said ex-Postmaster General Brown would not be called to testify unless he waived immunity to prosecution.

President Roosevelt started the chairman of congressional committees to work on stock exchange regulating legislation.

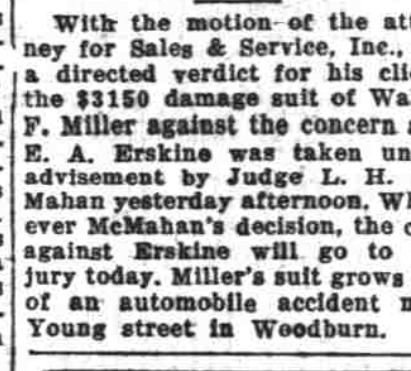
Damage Case To Reach Jury

With the motion of the attorney for Sales & Service, Inc., for a directed verdict for his client, the \$3150 damage suit of Walter P. Miller against the concern and E. A. Erskine was taken under advisement by Judge L. H. McMahan yesterday afternoon. Whatever McMahan's decision, the case against Erskine will go to the jury today. Miller's suit grows out of an automobile accident near Young street in Woodburn.

Wanted: Postman

WINLOCK, Wash., Feb. 7. (AP)—John Robinson, 73, a farmer, was killed at Evaline today when he attempted to flag a north-bound passenger train and was hit by a southbound freight. His wife, an invalid, was not expected to survive the shock.

ELSINORE



Last Day Reckless Romance!

Ladies' Mat. 15c Today

MADGE EVANS
TED HEALY

Friday Saturday

You'll be surprised, amazed, mystified, stirred to the core by this startling drama!

H. G. Wells

INVISIBLE MAN

A POWERFUL CAST! AN AMAZING PICTURE!

Hi, Nellie

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL

Tonite, Friday, Saturday — 500 Good Seats 15c

TWO FEATURES

MADAME SPY

Who was this mysterious enemy? Fay Wray - Nils Asther in

bedside

Would you trust a doctor who is FATAL TO WOMEN?

WARREN WILLIAM - JEAN MUIR
KATHRYN SERGAVA - ALLEN JENKINS

FREE Rubber Heels WITH SOLES

Soles MEN'S \$1
Leather Heels . . . 50c
Rubber Heels . . . 25c

Soles LADIES' 75c
Leather Heels . . . 25c
Rubber Heels . . . 25c

Children's Soles 50c to 65c
Boys' Soles 75c to \$1.00
Patches 10c to 25c

