

JOINT FUNERAL AFTERMATH OF TRAGEDY HERE

Schoolmates are Selected as Pallbearers for Slough Victims

Services to Be Wednesday at 3 P. M.; No Inquest Required, Deed

Twelve Lincoln school classmates of Anabel Lee Tooley, 9, and Laura E. "Betty" Savage, 12, whose bodies were found in Minnato slough shortly after 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, will serve as pallbearers at the double funeral to be held from the Clough-Barrick company chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The two will be buried side by side in City View cemetery.

Fourth and fifth grade girls who will act as pallbearers were announced last night by Dorothy Daugherty, principal of Lincoln school.

Geraldine Wolf, Eunice Smith, Vera West, Betty Miller, Jean Bates, Joan Donaldson, Ethel Williams, Doris Hansen, Frances Heinlein, Floy Converse, Frances Murray and Susanna Schramm.

Rev. C. C. Haworth, pastor of the South Salem Friends church, and Rev. S. Darlow Johnson, pastor of the Leslie Methodist church, will officiate together, representing the churches with which the two little girls were affiliated. Any Lincoln school pupils who desire to attend the services will be excused from classes at that time, it was announced from the office of Superintendent George W. Hug yesterday.

Recovery of Bodies Ends Wide Search

Recovery of the two bodies from the slough, at the foot of West Wilson street, by Hamilton Hunt and Charles M. Charlton, Jr., city firemen, ended a three-day search that began last Thursday night when Anabel and Betty failed to return home from a flower gathering at the slough. Hundreds of war veterans, Boy Scouts and officers assisted in combing the district southwest of Salem without obtaining what appeared to be a single definite clue to the girls' whereabouts.

A report by Mrs. R. C. Gamble, 325 West Wilson street, however, that she had seen the two girls in the vicinity of a log raft late Thursday, proved to be the accurate one out of the hundreds that the searchers received. The two firemen, who had relieved other firemen 20 minutes before the bodies were brought up, discovered the bodies at the foot of this same raft, in about 15 feet of water, by the use of a grapnel made of fish hooks tied in a row along an iron bar.

The spot where the bodies were found had been dragged over dozens of times by relays of firemen and the numerous other parties that spent Sunday morning in the vicinity. At the time of the discovery, the other parties had moved toward the mouth of the slough.

R. C. Gamble, 326 West Wilson street, and David Stewart, 205 Bellevue street, assisted in carrying the bodies up to the Oregon Electric company, grade, where they were held until Coroner L. E. Barrick arrived.

No Indications of Violence are Found

Examination of the bodies revealed no marks of violence, the clothing intact. Nothing further was revealed by a physician's examination requested by the parents. As a result District Attorney William H. Trindle announced the case was simply one of accidental drowning and no inquest was necessary.

The generally accepted theory is that one of the girls slipped from the raft and the other fell into the water in attempt to save her companion.

The disappearance of the two (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

COUNCIL TO CHOOSE ENGINEERS TONIGHT

Employment of engineers to prepare plans and specifications for a mountain supply and local distributing system for the proposed Salem municipal water system will be the occasion of a special meeting of the city council at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Awarding the contract to Baer & Cunningham, Portland engineering firm which appraised the Oregon-Washington Water Service company properties here in 1930 for the city and prepared cost estimates for the mountain supply, is anticipated by council observers.

City officials last night had not received any definite instructions from the PWA regarding requirements the city must meet to obtain the \$2,500,000 federal loan and grant which Senator McNary and Congressman Mott last week reported had been allotted the city.

"Beggar Prince" no Longer Opera; But Alms Aren't for His Own Use



The world has changed indeed when a member of the mighty House of Hohenzollern begs at a Berlin street corner. However, Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of the former Kaiser, is operating the tin cup to aid a Nazi relief fund. He is a former commander in the Storm Troopers.

VARIETY OF TASKS GIVEN TO FIREMEN

Kimball Building Damaged Slightly; Ammonia is One Enemy Faced

City firemen participated in four varieties of emergency work over the weekend.

Monday afternoon they extinguished a fire that started in the basement of Music hall, formerly the Kimball college building, on the Willamette university campus. The flames started from a quantity of ashes that had been dumped into a paper carton. Students desperate to get out of the freedom-bent convict accidentally killed another prisoner before they were overpowered by guards in a hand-to-hand struggle.

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BENEFIT TO OREGON VETS IS ESTIMATED

Should the World War veterans compensation act, which passed the house of representatives of congress yesterday, become law, Oregon beneficiaries would receive \$2,576,794.74, declared Senior Vice Commander Bryan Conley, department of Oregon Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the annual rally of District No. 2 at Miller's hall in Salem last night at which Marion Post No. 661 of Salem was host.

The counties comprising the second district, said Mr. Conley, would benefit, respectively, as follows: Clackamas, \$1,113,079; Linn, \$595,023; Marion, \$1,458,432; Polk, \$406,109; Tillamook, \$284,840; and Yamhill, \$530,847.

The total of over \$22,000,000, which the Oregon veterans would receive, he pointed out, would mean \$24 in benefits to every man, woman and child in the state.

Over 200 members of the several posts comprising the district and women of the auxiliary, were in attendance at the annual district rally.

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SALT LAKE CITY, March 12.—(AP)—Buildings were cracked today and some were condemned temporarily following the heaviest earthquake shocks ever recorded in north Utah and south Idaho. The disturbance was felt at points in southwestern Wyoming, Nevada and California. At Ogden, Utah, a young woman died, evidently of fright at the quake; at Logan, Utah, the home economics building of the Utah state agricultural college was damaged so badly it probably will be abandoned, and schools here and at Logan and Pocatello, Idaho, were closed pending an examination of all buildings for possible weaknesses. The city and county buildings here also were vacated.

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SAN QUENTIN BREAK FAILS; ONE KILLED

Home-Made Pistols Not So Useful There; Slaying Deemed Accidental

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., March 12.—(AP)—Three makeshift pistols failed to open the gates of populous San Quentin prison for four desperate convicts today but the freedom-bent quartet accidentally killed another prisoner before they were overpowered by guards in a hand-to-hand struggle.

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Single Men and Elderly Ones in New Job Leagues

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12.—(AP)—Single men and men on the shady side of 50 have organized here to seek jobs.

In war the single man is the first taken, but in peace the last, said Carroll E. Sweet, representative of the single men's relief unit. It's a case of the first shall be last and the last first, with reverse English, he said.

The "Oregon Half-Century League" has incorporated to see that men and women who have passed the age of 50 years are accorded their "just and proper places in public and private employment." The league also seeks to eliminate graft, dishonesty and special privileges.

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School officials expressed the belief the building would have to be abandoned.

RESCUE THREE FROM CAPSIZED JAPANESE BOAT

110 Others Still Trapped but Hope for Saving Them Increases

All Believed Dead at One Time as Tapping From Within Died Away

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TOKYO, March 12.—(Tuesday)—Three seamen were rescued early this afternoon from the Japanese torpedo boat Tomozuru, which capsized with 113 officers and men aboard. The rescue workers renewed their efforts in the belief others would be saved.

Officers believed a third of her crew might be alive. A hammering sound—which was heard for five hours while the cruiser Tatsuta was towing the boat to port yesterday—was again audible today from within the Tomozuru.

Rescue workers tried desperately to lift the hull and force air into the suffocating interior. The Tatsuta towed the helpless little craft to the small port of Tawagaura, five miles southwest of the Sasebo naval base, off which the tragedy occurred during a heavy storm.

"Rescue work was immediately started," navy officials announced. Mechanics and steel workers frantically started cutting an entry through the Tomozuru's steel hull.

An official announcement at 8:50 a. m. today said "it was considered certain" that the men aboard the ill-fated boat, which had anti-capsizing devices and was considered the last word in craft of its type, perished. Among them were six officers.

Officers aboard the Tomozuru's sister ships, the Manazuru and Chidori, which, with the Tatsuta participated in the ill-fated maneuvers, said the practice began at 1 a. m. Monday in the midst of a heavy storm.

Waves swept over the tiny torpedo boats and washed small deck fixtures overboard.

A naval board of inquiry, including outstanding ship designers, was organized to study cause of the disaster. Its findings were expected to have a vital influence on the navy's future principles of design.

GOLD PROSPECTING IN HOMES IS EYED

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12.—(AP)—Illicit prospecting for gold in jewelry boxes of private homes was under scrutiny of police here who today arrested Mike Fadedf, 26, on burglary charges.

Police confiscated numerous articles of smashed gold which were tentatively identified as articles stolen from at least five Portland homes. Fadedf insisted he bought the gold a short while before he was arrested.

A check of gold buyers revealed the frame of a watch which Ted Thye, heavyweight wrestler, identified as one presented to him. He reported an \$80 fur and \$20 in cash also were stolen from his house by an intruder who smashed a pane of glass in the front door.

Anti-Patriotism Stand of Church Group Regretted

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12.—(AP)—"Disheartened and regret" that the social service commission of the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church decried the "nationalism" of respect for the flag, patriotic holidays, anthems and historical documents, was expressed here tonight by the Oregon daughters of 1812.

"Jason Lee and his followers who came early to Oregon and whose memorable journey west we are about to commemorate were patriots as well as Christians and Methodists," stated a resolution of protest which the society directed against the announced stand.

Monster Egg Is Leghorn Output

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12.—(AP)—Eggs that in size resemble a turkey egg were produced today by a White Leghorn hen belonging to J. P. Hambrecht of Portland. The eggs measure as large as 9 1/2 inches by 7 1/2 inches and weigh close to half a pound each. The hen weighs 4 1/2 pounds.

ARREST CLUB MANAGER
PORTLAND, Ore., March 12.—(AP)—A charge of possession and sale of hard liquor was faced today by Richard Ewing, manager of the Cotton Club, where negro entertain with songs and dances.

Arrested After Dillinger Break



Sam Cahoon, turnkey at Lake county jail, Crown Point, Ind., who was placed under arrest following investigation into escape of John Dillinger, notorious bank robber and killer. Deputy Ernest Blunk was arrested with Cahoon and a charged with "aiding and abetting" Dillinger's escape.

DILLINGER'S TRIAL CALLED; STAR GONE

Rehearsal of Break to Be Staged to Determine if Aid Was Given

CROWN POINT, Ind., March 12.—(AP)—All the cast but the principal was assembled here today for opening the case of the People against John Dillinger, killer, so the opening was postponed.

But, meanwhile the case planned a rehearsal tomorrow before a grand jury audience to determine how Dillinger became the modern vanishing American.

Edward Barce, assistant attorney general for Indiana, said witnesses in the county jail presided over by Sheriff Lillian Holley would re-enact before a grand jury of six, the wooden pistol escape of the notorious desperado, March 3.

Concluding its re-enactment, the jury will deliberate in efforts to find if collusion entered the jail break.

FINDLAY, O., March 12.—(AP)—The Buckeye State Sheriffs' association radio station WFFG tonight broadcast an alarm to police in northwestern Ohio to be on the lookout for an automobile containing three men, "all heavily armed."

Officers here expressed the belief John Dillinger, escaped desperado, might be one of the men. The car (Chevrolet 1933) was reported to have entered Ohio from Illinois. It bore license plates issued in the latter state, the station reported.

Fireman Suing Fire Chief and Commissioner

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12.—(AP)—Contempt charges in federal bankruptcy court were filed today against a city commissioner and Fire Chief Edward Grenfell who suspended seven Portland firemen for failure to pay their bills.

The action was brought by Fireman Walter E. Lenneville who charged the suspension interfered with his right as a creditor to appeal to the federal court for relief. Some of the other suspended firemen had not entered bankruptcy.

The fire chief and the city commissioner were cited to show cause March 19 why they should not be punished for contempt of court.

Record for Tax Payment Broken

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12.—(AP)—Issuance of 3600 receipts for payment of \$250,000 taxes broke previous single-day records for Multnomah county, collectors reported.

Citizens of Portland are being made "tax conscious" by banners and placards posted by the Junior chamber of commerce in a "pay your taxes" campaign. The placards explain the discounts for prompt cash payment of taxes in full.

Rental on Bridge Greatly Reduced

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12.—(AP)—A saving of approximately \$25,000 a year was represented in the \$47,000 annual rental fixed today for Multnomah county to pay the O. W. R. & N. and Southern Pacific railroads for use of the steel bridge across the Willamette river here. The railroads lower the bridge and use a lower deck for trains. The old rental was \$72,122.

POLITICS BUZZ AFTER MEIER'S FINAL REFUSAL

Thomas and Marks are Not So Certain Now They Will Not Run

Dunne, Charley Hall Will; Os West Returns, Says He's for Brown

Politics buzzed with a capital "Bee" at the statehouse Monday when state officials reported at their offices for the first time since the Saturday night declaration of Governor Meier that he would retire from politics.

Governor Meier himself was in his office, and seemed quite cheerful, as though a load was off his mind, and pleased to over the favorable comments he had received on his review of the achievements of his administration.

State Treasurer Rufus Holman, who has been "gunning" for the governor for months, maintained his hands-off policy with respect to the governorship, insisting that he was "trying to make a good state treasurer."

Charles M. Thomas, public utility commissioner, whom political soothsayers credited with gubernatorial aspirations, was frankly non-plussed at the turn of events, repeating that he had said he was not a candidate for governor, but non-committal over whether with his chief out of the field, he would try to fill himself.

He thought that he had felt all along that his duty was to strengthen public utility regulation along lines on which he has been working.

Hansen Says He'll Go Back to Farm
As Henry Hansen, the governor's political mentor, it is back to the farm for Henry; at least that is what he says; and he has a farm out of town on the river road to which he can retire.

There was a parade of political figures calling at the statehouse. Among them was Willard Marks, who is the "white hope" of the now distraught Meier appointees. Newshawks cornered Marks, who as president of the senate, served a spell as governor when Al Norblad was out of the state.

"I would like to be governor, because I am human," he frankly stated the Albany lawyer, "but I am not in position to sacrifice my business to conduct a campaign." But Mr. Marks did not make his denial final; in fact admitted he was giving the matter serious consideration because of many urgent requests.

OLD-TIME OFFICER DIES PROSACALLY

SEATTLE, March 12.—(AP)—Surviving the bullet of 14 gunmen, Joel E. "Eagle Eye" Warren, one of the last of the peace officers of the west when it was young and wild, died today in bed, his boots off.

When he was five years old, the year after the Civil war ended, his family crossed the plains from Sullivan county, Missouri and settled at Walla Walla.

Fifty years ago tomorrow he became Spokane's first policeman. Two weeks later—that was when Spokane was a roistering town, full of bad men, roasting ranchers and miners—he arrested a notorious burglar, William Jackson, out where Gonzaga college was being built.

"When I got the drop on him," Warren recalled, "he bared his breast and told me to go ahead and shoot. I had a hard time getting the cuffs on him without using my gun."

State Police Raids Bring Many Into Justice Court

Twenty-one cases, almost a record day, were brought before Justice of the Peace Miller Hayden here yesterday, with the bulk of them arrests by the state police. Fourteen of the cases came through in an hour, from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock.

Four of the men held before the judge were arrested early Sunday morning in a raid conducted by state officers. C. W. Kelly of Silverton admitted conducting, maintaining and operating a slot machine, and was fined \$25 and costs, the sum of the fine being specifically recommended by the deputy district attorney, inasmuch as Kelly claimed in court that the city of Silverton had licensed him to operate the machines.

L. D. McKee of Playmore park pleaded not guilty to a similar slot machine charge, and is at liberty on \$100 bail. His case will be set later. J. H. Steinberger of Silverton pleaded guilty to using vile and obscene language in a public place, and paid a fine of \$25 and costs. Lawrence Lanners denied selling

DEMOCRATS PASS BONUS BILL BUT TRY COMPROMISE

House Leaders Call Insurgents Together and Induce Them to Permit Sending Bill to Conference With No Instructions; Eventual Victory for Roosevelt is Held Possible; Passage Over Veto Doubtful

Measure Approved 295 to 125 but Many May Change to Roosevelt's Side on New Vote; Mott and Pierce of Oregon Vote With Majority, Martin Supports F. R. on Final Roll Call; Bourbons Decide Issue

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(AP)—House democrats dared a promised veto late today to pass a bonus bill, then quietly agreed in caucus to support a plan to send the \$354,000,000 of veterans' pay increases to conference with the senate to seek a compromise acceptable to the president.

The bonus bill goes to the senate which so liberally amended the independent offices supply bill with veterans benefits as to bring upon it too the threat of a veto if it were not changed.

Beaten on the bonus issue by a 295 to 125 vote for passage, house leaders hurriedly assembled the democrats into a caucus behind closed doors.

There the insurgents—or most of them—heeded the plea of Representative Byrns, and agreed to send the supply bill to conference without instructions from the house. There were 74 dissenters to such a course but 165 favored it.

This means a compromise satisfactory to the White House may be worked out in the quiet of the conference room. Then before taking the modifications up in the house, the democrats will hold another caucus. Byrns and his lieutenants will attempt once more to get the majority to agree to support the compromise, if it is satisfactory to the White House.

If this should happen Mr. Roosevelt may win all along the line. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the majority leader, predicted after a talk with the president late in the day the \$2,200,000,000 bonus measure would not pass the senate.

The house vote on the bonus measure was sufficient to override a presidential veto but many members who voted for cash payment during today's tumultuous session undoubtedly would change their position after Mr. Roosevelt formally disapproved the bill.

Proponents of the measure, who worked machine-like in hammering down amendments, lost some ground on the ballot on final passage as compared to the 312 to 104 tally to discharge the ways and means committee from consideration of the measure.

A large majority of the democrats were joined by about half the republicans and the five farmer-laborites in voting for the bill.

Speaker Rainey did not vote on the measure but Representative Byrns of Tennessee, the democratic leader, told the house he had "no criticism of any member of this house for whatever action he may take with reference to this bill" and said he regretted he could not vote for it.

"I had hoped that some compromise could be worked out that would be acceptable to the president," Byrns said, "but he says flatly that he will veto it. In voting for this bill we are just making an idle political gesture."

On final passage, 231 democrats were joined by 59 republicans and five farmer-laborites for the measure, with 74 democrats (Turn to page 3, col. 8)

NO FRAUD FOUND IN SUPPLY CONTRACTS

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(AP)—A District of Columbia grand jury today refused to return indictments in its investigation of an alleged conspiracy to defraud the government on war department contracts.

By a vote of 15 to 8, it dropped the proceedings, but a transcript of its nearly five weeks of hearings immediately was made available to the house military affairs committee which already has begun investigating all war department expenditures since 1926.

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