

COUNCIL WON'T DICKER, INTENT

Any Further Negotiations, Up to Water Company, Alderman Opines

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from Taylor's Grove to a place above Stayton, a total distance of 10 miles. He said airplane photos of the projected pipe line terrain had been taken from the Little North Fork of the Santiam down to Stayton, along with photos of the entire city of Stayton to be used in laying out a distribution system here. Sites for the diversion dam on the Little North Fork of the Santiam have been narrowed down to two, Cunningham and...

The council received a report from Bear & Cunningham that \$2000 was the sum due for the March work done by these engineers.

Ordinance to Pay Engineers Blocked

An ordinance which would have provided means of financing this charge was blocked when Alderman Paul Hendricks opposed suspension of the rules to put the measure on third reading. "I see no reason for haste in this ordinance," said Hendricks. "We made no agreement about the time of payment when we hired these men; they can wait the normal time."

The ordinance was an amendment to the ordinance passed in 1932 but held up then by injunction. The injunction has subsequently been dismissed by the favorable supreme court decision on the water bond charter amendment. The amended ordinance, if passed, would provide for an issue of \$200,000 in water bonds. A local bank, Chris J. Kowitz, city attorney reported to the council, will take these bonds at 95 cents on the par dollar, the bonds to bear five per cent interest.

The latest Washington development on the water purchase situation came in the form of a PWA memorandum which was sent to Senator Charles L. McNary. This memorandum was relayed to Mayor McKay who received and released it yesterday. It read, in full:

"Have just received from public works administration following memorandum. On September 20 last we approved an allotment of \$1,500,000 to develop a new source of supply and enlarge the present distribution system for waterworks at Salem, Oregon. This allotment was made with the understanding that the municipality would purchase the present privately owned system and incorporate it into the new municipal system. Funds for purchasing the present system were to be derived from the sale of bonds of the city of Salem to other parties. They were unable to reach any conclusion as to the value of the present system and the method of financing the purchase.

"We were not in a position to finance the purchase of the present system as our funds can only be used for creating employment through the financing of construction work. Consequently this purchase could not be handled from public works funds. In order to expedite the construction of this work and the use of the funds already allotted it was necessary to increase the allotment to \$2,500,000 in order that sufficient funds be made available to construct an entirely independent waterworks system. It is not our desire to confiscate values in a utility now giving service and operating at a profit.

"However, at that time there appeared no other solution to the situation. If the municipality can finance the purchase of the present waterworks system with other funds we would be only too willing to eliminate the construction of a duplicate distribution system and finance only extensions and other sources of supply of water. The present utility company cannot dispose of the waterworks except by sale for cash, as their outstanding obligations do not permit other arrangements. They are asking \$950,000 and the city offers \$600,000. In the city and the owner can reach an equitable adjustment of their differences they should do so. Any negotiations by the municipality for the purchase of the present system should be carried out quickly in order not to delay the actual construction and employment of funds."

Classes Resumed, Local University

Classes at Willamette university are to be resumed here this morning after a ten-day vacation. The majority of the students returned to their homes during the vacation season. Many of the students who remained in the city worked on the campus where a CWA project is under way.

Burying the Auto Hatchet?



Returning from Washington on the same train, leaders of the auto industry and labor chiefs met amicably on arrival at Detroit, Mich. Left to right, William A. Collins, organizer for the American Federation of Labor; Richard L. Byrd, member of labor mediation board, and Roy D. Chapin, head of Hudson Motor Car Company.

Shooting and Fighting Mar Labor Celebration; Wife of Pinchot Blames Union Foes

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 2. (AP)—Shooting and fighting marred a celebration of the 36th anniversary of the eight-hour day by union miners today, resulting in injuries to five men, two of whom may die.

While Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the governor, was addressing a crowd of 25,000 in Reagan-Lynch athletic field, near Uniontown, a disturbance broke out about 250 feet from the speakers' stand.

Five shots, which some thought at the time might have been the backfire of an automobile rang out and the crowd began milling to the scene. Mrs. Pinchot, who later said she was not aware of the outbreak, continued with her brief talk, and drew tremendous applause with her assertion: "I'm for the union because I'm an American."

An almost simultaneous, Joe Kurnat, 27, fell with a bullet wound in the neck and Steve Saxon, 25, with a bullet in the leg. Kurnat may not live, the hospital reported.

The crowd turned on Joe Bese, 30, who was being taken away by police. They trampled over his body, kicking and pummeling him into unconsciousness. Physicians say he may die.

Returning to Uniontown, where police said many indulged in drinking, a second disturbance broke out among the miners about 7 p. m. Martin Murphy, 36, and John Vargo, 32, were hurt. Vargo's leg was broken.

Police used tear gas bombs attempting to break up this outbreak, then called the fire department. The crowd cut the hose and tossed beer bottles at the firemen, one striking Clark Scott, driver, in the head. He was not seriously hurt.

State Police Sergeant Frank Gleason and four of his men finally dispersed the crowd, advancing with their riot sticks "at guard."

Informed of the trouble later, Mrs. Pinchot said: "It was an attempt by 'company union' men to break up a perfectly lawful, legal and peaceful demonstration as the result of the steel trust' anti-social policy of violence against organized labor."

Mrs. Pinchot was speaking in favor of her husband's candidacy for the republican senatorial nomination.

funds to the Oregon counties equivalent to the taxes that would be paid on Oregon & California grant lands. Payments would be made from the federal treasury.

The Washington Spotlight

(By the Associated Press)

Domestic:
NEW YORK—U. S. Steel and General Motors chiefs report country emerging from depression.

ALBANY, N. Y.—State Senator W. T. Hayer moves for investigation of his connection with power firm.

LOS ANGELES—Marjorie Crawford, film player, charges suitor abducted her to force marriage.

CLEVELAND, O.—Five former officials indicted in bank failures.

NEW YORK—Murder trial jury acquits Andrew Donaldson Kirwan, son of former Jean Nash.

BREMERTON, Wash.—Police blame murderous "pirate" gang for slaying of six.

UNIONTOWN, Pa.—Riot breaks out as Mrs. Gifford Pinchot speaks to miners' meeting. Two men are wounded.

Foreign:
ISTANBUL—Turkey jails Samuel Insull, advises U. S. he can be extradited.

TOKYO—Italian opposition brings cancellation of "picture book" marriage to Ethiopian prince.

CARCASSONE, France—Deputy and business man fight political duel; miss shots at 20 paces.

HAVANA—Eleven die in garage fire; police link blaze with labor troubles.

Federal Fund to Counties Backed

Representative Mott Monday telegraphed county officials here that the interior department would report out favorably a bill providing for direct payment of

MARNE HERO IS CANDIDATE NOW

General U. G. McAlexander's Fling to Come Today; Delzell to Enter

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as candidate for the republican nomination for governor will be: "Favor public development and distribution of cheap electric power for benefit of all, rather than permit its manipulation by power trust with resultant evils in finance and government; "Development of maximum facilities at Bonneville to insure most economical marketing of eastern Oregon products; "Strict accountability of corporations for securities issued and effective punishment of all swindlers and other law violators; "Use of Oregon products and of Oregon labor with living wages under wholesome conditions to stimulate industry and relieve unemployment."

"Fair regulations of truck traffic to permit use of highways without unjust discriminations; "Administrative economies; "Opposition to sales tax. Utilities Commissioner Thomas denied yesterday that he had at any time been a candidate for governor and reiterated his previous assertion that he was more interested in utility regulation than individuals or candidates for public office.

"Three years ago Governor Meier appointed me public utilities commissioner with the task of establishing effective utility regulation in Oregon," Thomas' statement continued. "I found that local operating companies were paying exorbitant holding company fees, dividends on watered stock, large amounts of money for political purposes and excessive overhead costs. Through a practical practices the ratepayers of the state were being drained. The honest dollar of the investor was being destroyed through the dissipation of funds."

With tears in his eyes and an acutely dejected look on his face, Insull was taken prisoner in the Hotel London in a suburb of Istanbul where he had gone in the morning with a squad of detectives who, even at that time, had him virtually in custody.

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The Call Board...

ELGINORE Today—"Wonder Bar" with 10 stars. Friday—"Barbara Stanwyck in 'Gambling Lady'."

GRAND Today—"Frances Dee in 'Morning Out Party'." Friday—"On the stage, Glen Rice and his Beverly Hill Billies; on the screen, Tim McCoy in 'Straightaway'."

CAPITOL Today—"Lillian Gish in 'His Double Life'." Thursday—"Pitts and Summerville in 'Love Birds'."

HOLLYWOOD Today—"Will Rogers in 'Mr. Skitch' and Laurel and Hardy in 'Busy Bodies'." Wednesday—"Alice Brady in 'Stage Mother'."

Friday—"Jackie Cooper in 'Lone Cowboy'."

STATE Today—"Little Women" with Katharine Hepburn. Friday—"First run, 'The Wheels of Destiny' with Ken Maynard."

FROST NOT LIKELY TO CAUSE DAMAGE

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at all, Mr. Gile says, but there is some doubt about how cherries stood the colder downpour. It will be several days before the fate of the cherry crop in the present "weather hump" will be evident, he indicated.

Prunes are already turning yellow and getting ready to drop off in some orchards, growers have reported. "This is natural, as a heavy portion of the newly formed fruit drops. A grower in the Keizer section, north of town, reports prunes are well formed as thick as can possibly be on limbs of petites.

Apples and pears are not sufficiently far along to be hurt by present weather conditions.

CHANGE IN INCOME TAX BILL FAVORED

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found an outlet on the big south lawn of the White House. There thousands of children gathered with gaily colored Easter baskets for the annual egg rolling on the sunlit slopes. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, her daughter, Anna Roosevelt Dall, and the White House grandchildren, Sissie and Bette Dall, mingled with the merry makers.

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BUTTER ACTIVITY NOTED, PORTLAND

Prices Well Maintained; Egg Situation Better; Veal Less Steady, Noted

PORTLAND, April 2.—(AP)—Considerable activity was suggested in the market for butter with prices well maintained at the Monday opening. Dealers' floor stocks were being generally cleared. Butterfat was at least steady. Somewhat better situation was prevailing generally for eggs in the local sector although price shading continued for storage rejects and undergrade offerings. There was some talk of an advance in better grades.

Further weakness was suggested in the market for cheese throughout the country during the last period. Lower prices were named at practically all leading points during the period, with the possible exception of Tillamook.

With minor changes, the market price on chickens was considered about steady here but is even better in the south. Spread in the buying prices between the north and south is considered too great.

Slightly less steadiness was suggested in the market for country killed veal with a general top of 10c while hogs were steady around 9-9 1/2c and spring lambs in call at 18-20c. Yearlings were weak at 13-14c.

Sugar was up about 20c hundred pounds on account of the code.

Asparagus market was about steady with receipts moderate. Potatoes and onions continued dull with prices unchanged. Demand for field grown rhubarb was cleaning supplies.

Fund Suspected of Belonging to Insull is Eyed

CHICAGO, April 2.—(AP)—Constantine Eftax, the Greek drug merchant whose name has been linked with that of Samuel Insull, today made his second appearance before a Cook county grand jury and presumably was questioned concerning a \$100,000 bank account in efforts to learn if the funds belonged to Insull.

Eftax, who returned here from Greece several weeks ago, steadfastly has denied to interviewers he knew Insull. The fund held in a Chicago bank, he said, belonged entirely to him.

COMING OUT Party

Fri. and Sat. GLEN RICE AND HIS BEVERLY HILL BILLIES. FRANCES DEE GENE RAYMOND. GRAND. CONTINUOUS SHOW - 1-11 P. M.

Nearly Half of March Arrests Involve Liquor

Of 46 arrests made by city police during March 20 involved liquor charges. Thirteen were charges of drunkenness, four of drunken driving and three of illegal possession of liquor, according to police records.

City officers captured two alleged burglars, one alleged car thief and two alleged bad check writers during the month. Seventeen of the arrests were for traffic law violations, two for assault and battery, and one each for disorderly conduct and indecent exposure. One runaway boy was apprehended and returned to his guardian.

Records show no arrests made on seven days in March.

Placing Jobless on Farms Topic

Possibilities for rehabilitation of the unemployed in Marion county by placing them on small tracts of land will be considered in the near future by the self help and rehabilitation committee appointed under an act passed by

Incumbents Will Seek Reelection, Silverton Word

SILVERTON, April 2.—(Special)—Mayor E. W. Garver and three of his councilmen, W. L. McGinnis, Hugh Range and Otto Legard filed for re-election Monday night when told that filing dates closed Tuesday at 5 p. m.

The recorder, George Hubbs, indicated that he and the city treasurer, M. G. Gunderson, would also file for re-election if the present mayor and members of the council would file. After some urging on the part of councilmen holding over, the group filed. No others had filed late Monday night, and no intimation of anyone filing Tuesday was made.

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