

DEMAND AID OF PWA FOR PLANT

Postal Shower on Delegation in Congress Talked at League Gathering

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ter deal and pointed out delays encountered in PWA negotiations and in local action.

"We have not yet received official confirmation of the \$2,500,000 loan and grant that was reported as allotted," the mayor explained. "Then came the letter advising us to buy the present plant for \$950,000. But we feel encouraged now from new contacts with PWA and that this last communication was not an ultimatum but merely a suggestion."

The municipal bond market has reached a point where the city could sell its water bonds and build the proposed water system without PWA aid, McKay continued, "but we're delaying, hoping to save \$700,000 or more under the PWA." The savings he mentioned included payment of four percent interest on bonds instead of five per cent interest and receipt of a 30 per cent grant.

City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz yesterday received a letter from P. M. Benson, financial director of the PWA, which mentioned the \$2,500,000 loan and gave tentative approval of Teal, Winfree, McCullough and Schuler of Portland as the city's bond attorneys.

Vandevort Takes Job At Judge Lewelling

A job at Circuit Judge Lewelling, who has the injunction suit under consideration, was taken by Alderman H. H. Vandevort, who asserted that "right now Judge Lewelling is holding up a decision he could have given a week ago."

On the urging of Daniel Kelaher, who spoke many times during the meeting, the group decided to meet again next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the city council chambers. Stanford C. Sigurd, Fred J. Toomey, Jr., and P. M. Gregory were appointed to arrange for extra seating at that time.

The league accepted James Preble's motion that it affiliate itself with the National Public Ownership league as soon as the requisite \$15 fee is accumulated in the treasury.

WAR DEBT PAYMENT EXPECTED BY F.D.R.

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added, however, that it was quite willing to listen to any offers the debtor nations wished to make.

He said no official application for revision of any existing debt funding agreement had been received by this country to date.

The president said the government had laid down no rigid rules concerning acceptance or rejection of token payments should they be offered but that each case would necessarily be considered on its merits with consideration given to all facts obtainable.

The president made it clear he did not consider the Johnson act made any vital change in the administration's attitude toward token payments.

DODD OUT; THROWS SUPPORT TO DUNNE

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might have and to cast my lot with him.

Senator Dunne said "I am happy indeed to accept the assistance and help of such an estimable citizen and candidate as E. P. Dodd."

Many of the ballots already have been printed and Dodd's name will appear on the primary despite his announced withdrawal.

Walbridge Seeks New Trial After Alienation Case

Perry H. Walbridge, local insurance manager, filed motion yesterday in circuit court for a new trial. A jury there recently awarded a \$15,000 judgment against him and in favor of Robert R. Laughlin of Portland on the latter's charge that Walbridge alienated the affections of Mrs. Laughlin.

Walbridge asserts that the court erred in its instructions to the jury. He also declares that counsel for the plaintiff committed reversible error in declaring to the jury that counsel for the defendant had placed detectives on Mrs. Laughlin's trail in the days before the trial.

Obituary

At the residence, route 7, box 212, May 9, Luke William Follis, aged 80 years. Father of Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Ora Laird, at home; brother of Mrs. Mattie Gore of Portland, George Follis of Hillsboro; grandfather of Gibson Follis of Salem and Wane Follis of Portland. Also survived by one great grandchild. Remains in care of Terwilliger Funeral home, 770 Chemeketa street. Prayer service Thursday at 8 p. m. Funeral service Friday, May 11, at 3 p. m., with Rev. W. L. Kilian of Portland officiating. Interment DeForest Memorial park.

The Call Board ...

ELISNORE
Today—Robert Montgomery in "Mystery of Mr. X."
Friday—George Raft in "The Trumpet Blows."

GRAND
Today—"Stand Up and Cheer."

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, Richard Barthelmess in "Modern Hero," and Ken Maynard in "Branded Men," plus chapter 1 of new serial, "Vanishing Shadow."

STATE
Today—"Fog" with Donald Cook.
Friday only—Cartoon revue, 8 cartoons, 2 comedies.
Saturday only—"One Man Law" with Buck Jones.

HOLLYWOOD
Today—First run, "Beggars in Ermine" with Lionel Atwill.
Friday—"The Prizefighter and the Lady" with Max Baer.

GIRL BELIEVED ALIVE; 20 NOTE IS VERIFIED

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three days through the hills and across of northern Sonora, was not determined.

It was believed, however, that if the suspected trio remained in Mexico, there probably was one or more other associates in the kidnapping. In addition to the already implicated and detained informer.

The informer, whose information resulted in the advance on Cananea—but too late if the persons seen there really were those sought—remained somewhere in southern Arizona. In personal technical custody of authorities who continued to check clues suggested by the written document in which, it was revealed today, he named himself as "contact man," whose duty it was to have been to collect the \$15,000 demanded from Fernando Robles, father of little June, and described parts played by others.

TUCSON, Ariz., May 9.—(AP)—Olliver White, chief criminal deputy of the Santa Cruz county sheriff's office, Nogales, and two United States customs guards went to Ajo, Ariz., by airplane from Tucson tonight. They carried with them a shovel but did not divulge the reason for their trip.

The state relief committee within the next few days will receive through Gordon Johnson, local district SERRA engineer, a suggestion from County Commissioner Roy Melson relative to providing work relief for eligible residents of the rural districts just outside Salem and Silverton. Existing the plan consists of creating ditching, brush clearing and similar projects along county roads with the areas involved being divided into five or six districts, each under a deputy county road master.

The problem recently has been that the eligible workers had no money with which to pay their transportation to city SERRA jobs because they were not eligible to receive other than wages in kind. Under Melson's plan, they would be given employment within easy walking distance of their respective homes.

There are 419 families whose heads are eligible for this work, Melson stated yesterday.

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The Marion county Christian federation has elected U. J. Lehman president for the coming year. It was announced yesterday by Fred J. Toomey, Jr., retiring executive. Dr. S. B. Laughlin will serve as vice-president, J. H. Jensen as recording secretary and Toomey as executive secretary. "The federation in its work this year will stress organization in support of law enforcement and of clean moral legislation by whatever methods prove necessary from time to time," Toomey stated.

Final Service Held for Small Dean Boy

HUBBARD, May 9.—Harold Dean, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Emmert, died at the home of his parents Monday night and the funeral was held at the Hopewell church Wednesday morning at 11 a. m., with Henry Woffler officiating. Harold Dean died of spinal meningitis caused from whooping cough. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers and two sisters, Virginia, Donald, Carol and Robert.

OFFICERS PICKED

Martha Robertson was elected vice president; Erma Cole, secretary, and Junior Nelson, forensic manager of the Salem high school student body in the re-vote held yesterday. The first balloting failed to bring a majority in the three offices.

PLAYERS SOUGHT

Seeking more talent for the production of East Lynne, Chemeketa Players will hold public tryouts tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Nelson auditorium, Robert Clark, manager, announced yesterday.

PUBLIC INVITED

The public is invited to visit the Salem Deaconess hospital May 12, from 2 to 4:30 and from 7 to 8:30 p. m. All children born at this hospital are invited to join in a lawn party from 3 to 4 p. m.

STATE THEATRE

TODAY ONLY

Mystery Thriller "FOG" with DONALD COOK

FRIDAY ONLY—Cartoon Revue 8-CARTOONS 2-COMEDIES

ARGENTINA BLOCKS WHEAT AGREEMENT

So Proposal to Establish Minimum Price Appears to Be Lost

LONDON, May 9.—(AP)—A proposed international accord on minimum export wheat prices appeared headed for the waste basket tonight, after eight months of negotiations, because of the continued unwillingness of Argentina to give the necessary support.

Objections of the Argentine government, as disclosed in an Associated Press interview with Tomas O. Le Breton, chief Argentine delegate to the current world wheat conference, seemed insurmountable, although he insisted a positive position had not yet been taken.

Asked what possible argument could change the Argentine viewpoint, one American representative said, "If she wants to sell wheat badly she should not be adverse to getting a better price."

Dr. Le Breton asserted, "We want better prices as much as anyone, but believe the scheme to be unworkable."

Argentina's attitude was described by some delegates as "inconsistent" because "she is demanding an increased wheat export quota but yet is unwilling to enter a price accord."

Dr. Le Breton's expressed fears that Argentina would risk losing markets for disposing of her unusually large crop, brought the rejoinder from American and Canadian proponents of the price project that their countries were "burdened with the largest wheat stocks in the world."

The Argentine leader confirmed that his country would have no difficulty in enforcing any acreage-reduction or similar regulations through the operation of her exchange control decree.

ROAD PROJECTS FOR COUNTY, SERRA PLAN

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Absentee Voters Balloting Here

Around a dozen Salem voters already have cast their city ballots for the May 18 primary election. Mark Poulsen, city recorder, announced yesterday. These are voters who will be out of the city on election day. Any registered voter who will be unable to appear at the polls here May 18 may mark his ballot now at the recorder's office and have it counted in the city election.

CAN'T SELL STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP)—The Sun said today that large New York banks have received reports indicating the federal reserve board will shortly issue a ruling which will interpret the banking act of 1933 as forbidding, after June 16, the purchase or sale of stocks by member banks for the account of customers.

HOLLYWOOD

Tonite is Dime Nite 10c

First Showing Salem

Lionel Atwill

BEGGARS "EREMINE"

ADDED—

PITTS & KELLEY

"BABES IN THE GOODS"

News and Band Number

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The All Family Picture

"The Prizefighter and the Lady"

with Max Baer, Myrna Loy, Walter Huston, Jack Dempsey

Bargain Week in City Off to Good Start Report

A long queue waited at the doors of the grand theatre last night for the gala opening of "Stand Up and Cheer," movie motif for the Salem Ad club's May bargain week which commenced yesterday. Optimism was prevalent in this crowd which quite literally stood up and if its members did not cheer, they at least did not groan.

Fifty shining new 1934 model automobiles took part in the street parade which completed its "line of march" under the floodlights of the theatre. The cheery, catchy music of the show which rang down High street most of Wednesday received considerable rhythmic impetus from the varied horns of the motors.

Ad club officers and merchants intimated that last night's party was just the beginning of the bargain week which also includes on its schedule a carnival-ballet-fance at the arena Saturday night with a hundred prizes in the balloons.

MRS. C. A. KELS IS HEAD PARENT GROUP

Election of officers for next year occurred at the final meeting of the high school Parent-Teacher-Student association last night. Those chosen were: Mrs. C. A. Kels, president; Oia Clark, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Wiper, secretary; P. O. Bradshaw, treasurer; Mrs. S. B. Laughlin, historian.

The Rev. George H. Swift, retiring president, spoke briefly in defense of the high school against unwarranted attacks. He charged the parents with responsibility for their children from 9:30 in the afternoon to 8:30 in the morning; and declared it was unfair to blame the school with mischief of youth during those hours. He praised Principal Fred Wolf and the members of the high school faculty who he said he had come to know well during his year as president.

Seven Killed as Officers Fire to Squelch Strikes

ATHENS, May 9.—(AP)—Six men and a woman were killed today by the machine gun fire of police and soldiers during riots in protest against the construction of modern machinery at Kalamata harbor.

Authorities fired into the group when the strikers tried to damage grain-loading devices which they contended would throw men out of work.

A communique issued immediately by the government said the situation was "serious." Officials asked for reinforcements of soldiers and police when the mob held its ground, despite the machine gun volley.

Mission is Made From Storeroom

E. H. Snyder, formerly pastor at Salt Lake City, Utah, and Condon, Oregon, and E. E. Proctor, from the Ozark mountain region, have converted the vacant storeroom at 1125 Edgewater street in West Salem into a "Life saving station."

Both Snyder and Proctor are experienced mission men and will conduct services in the new quarters, starting tonight at 7:30 o'clock, each night and Sundays at 8 o'clock. Proctor will have charge of the music for the program.

28 Scouts Pass Test for Award

Twenty-eight Salem Boy Scouts appeared before the board of review at the chamber of commerce last night to pass tests which will entitle them to receive awards at the May court of honor to be held at Monmouth, probably in the training school auditorium, at 7:30 p. m. next Wednesday. The number to participate in the court session will be swelled by delegations from Silverton, Dallas and Monmouth. Judge Harry Belt of the state supreme court is expected to preside.

WORLD'S FAIR OF ENTERTAINMENT

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LAST OF ORIGINAL STAFF END TERMS

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donation land claim stretching from 12th street to Church was then known, was bordered on State and Court streets by "fine bicycle paths" until 1907. 'Twas in 1907 that the postoffice grounds were landscaped.

Grounds Bare for Years After Building Finished

Previous to that time they had lain unseeded and a full two feet below the level of the concrete walks which were laid across the grounds at the time the building was constructed. These same walks today lead to the street.

The Willson property was given to the city of a park and when the federal government started negotiations for the post-office it was necessary to buy the land from the Willson heirs rather than from the city under provisions of the will, Farrar recalls.

April 15, 1903, Farrar was a city postman and Albert and Remington rural carriers. Deliveries were then made by the aid of horse and buggy, of course, over rough country roads. Today's nine rural routes, totalling approximately 50 miles each, have been rearranged and lengthened a number of times since they were originally laid out.

Recalling the employees of that early day recently, Farrar checked that half of them are still living in or near Salem.

B. P. Taylor, proprietor of Taylor's beach, is retired from the postal service. Leah Holsinger, one of the three women clerks of that day, still lives in Salem although her name today is Mrs. Leah Baker. Eva L. Dimitt is employed in federal work in Washington, D. C., while Zedie Palmer, third member of the trio, has been dead for a number of years.

Charles Cosper, brother of Margaret Cosper of this city, makes his home in Alameda, Cal. B. T. Kumer was transferred to Brownsboro where he has, within recent months, been retired.

W. H. Squire resigned from the service and now lives in Portland. Ed Cherrington, also resigned, lives on route 6, Salem.

Percy Pugh resigned and lives in Salem. Many of these resignations came before the comparatively recent retirement code for postal employees, Farrar explains. Two men retired last fall from the Salem office were among that early group. Frank Baker is living in Salem, while U. S. Rider makes his home at Niagara.

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Ken Maynard in "Branded Men"

MILLION SECURED FOR GEORGIA GAME

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—A million-dollar check was received by President Roosevelt tonight and turned over to the Georgia Warm Springs foundation for the relief of infantile paralysis victims.

The check—totaling \$1,003,030.98 to be exact—represented the proceeds from the hundreds of Roosevelt birthday parties held throughout the country last January.

Surrounded by trustees of the Warm Springs foundation and sponsors of the parties, in the East room of the White House, Mr. Roosevelt announced the trustees would set aside \$100,000 for a nation-wide study of infantile paralysis.

The major portion of the fund—\$850,000—will be labeled for research work and study at the Warm Springs, Ga., institution which the president helped to found.

The remaining share of the million will go for building and maintenance at the Georgia institution.

Biggest Berry Crop in Years Talked, Banks

BANKS, Ore., May 9.—(AP)—The largest strawberry crop for several years is in prospect for this vicinity, growers predicted today. Wage dispute transpired at the T. Shigeno acreage where pickers demanded 25 cents a crate. The price paid has been 15 cents with a five cent bonus at the end of the season. A number of the pickers returned to work when 17 cents with a five cent bonus was offered.

GIRLS TO SWIM SCHOOL

Two Salem girls, who have not yet been selected, will be sent to an American Red Cross life sav-

ELISNORE LAST TIMES TODAY

ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "MYSTERY OF MR. X"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Each Death Each Night means LOVE!

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ADOLPHE MENJOU FRANCES DRAKE

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— Coming Sunday — JOAN CRAWFORD in "SADIE MCKEE"

ing school near Olympia, Wash., early next month to receive intensive training for leadership in this work, it was decided at a meeting of Willamette chapter here yesterday. On their return the two girls will travel about the county throughout the summer assisting in carrying on learn-to-swim and life saving campaigns. These will be held at all of the major towns.

DESTROYER DAMAGED
H A V A N A, May 9.—(AP)—The United States Destroyer Simpson was badly damaged in the bow by a collision with the Cruiser Milwaukee at the Guantanamo naval base, American navy authorities disclosed today. Details were lacking but it was learned the accident occurred Monday night and that the Simpson will have to be rebuilt in a drydock.



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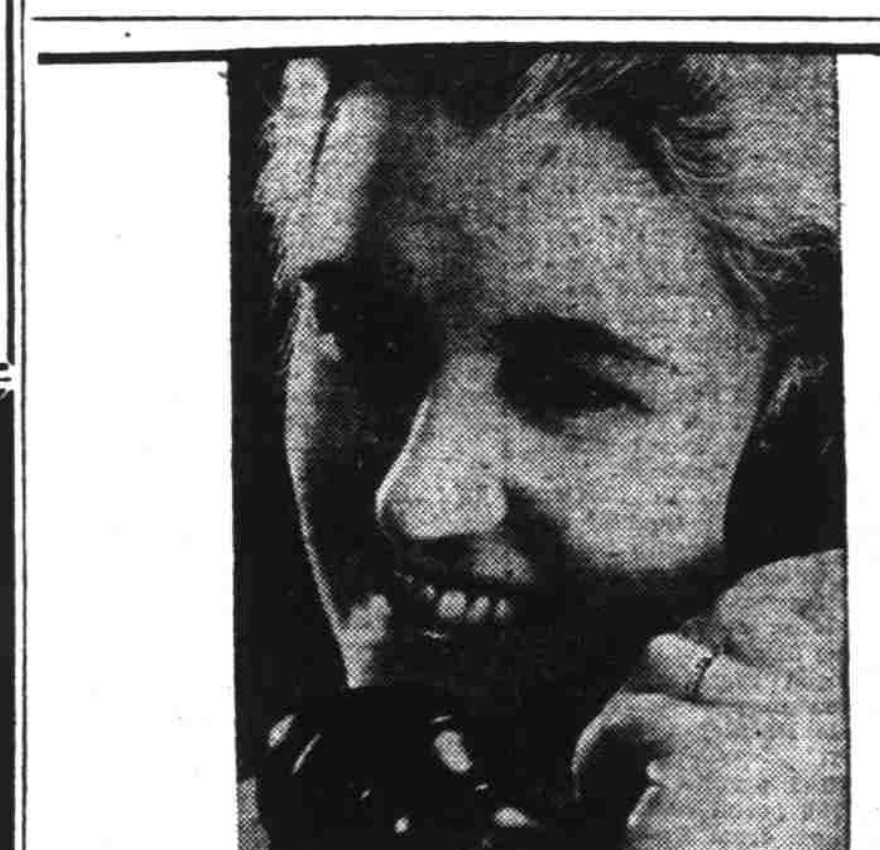
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