

MRS. LANGER TO BE CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Acting Governor Olson With Nine Children Says His Taxes are Unpaid

Meets Farmer Committee; Refuses to Call Legislature; Ousts Langer Appointees

BISMARCK, N. D., July 20.—(AP)—Definite announcement that Mrs. William Langer would assume her husband's place on the fall ballot, in event of his disqualification, and that investigation of the conviction of the ousted chief executive would start in the house of representatives tomorrow were two political bombshells thrown before a startled crowd here tonight.

The astonishing revelation from acting Governor Ole H. Olson that he had not been able to pay his own taxes for two years brought cheers today from 700 farmers who came here to heckle him.

Stopped at the state house steps by the bayonets of national guardsmen, the marchers, led by leaders of federal relief workers striking for cash pay, sent in a committee to ask Olson to convene a special session of the legislature and end the turmoil caused by the removal of Gov. William Langer by the state supreme court.

Tears filling his eyes, Olson urged that the people "regain their calm" first, and then he added:

"If there is widespread demand then, certainly I will not stand in the way of doing the thing my people want me to do. I am one of them. Their troubles are my troubles."

When the committee showed disappointment and reported to the crowd outside that Olson had "tamed them down," the dirt farmer in the governor's office went outside.

"I don't blame you for complaining about conditions among farmers," he told the visitors from North Dakota's drought-stricken counties. "I have nine children to support, and I feel that food for their mouths is more important and a greater duty than paying taxes."

The members of the Farm Holiday association cheered him and left "quietly and peaceably," as he asked them to do.

There they gathered later in the evening near a hotel to hear several speakers, among them Mrs. William Langer, wife of the deposed governor.

Political heads rolled as Olson, lieutenant-governor until designated by the supreme court to replace Langer, hewed out "pay-rollers" loyal to the man convicted of defrauding the government by soliciting a percentage of the pay of men on federal relief jobs.

Olson ordered removal of Stephen Horst, director of the regulatory department. James Mulloy, secretary of the state industrial and securities commissions, handed in his resignation.

GIANT SEAPLANE TO FLY ROUND WORLD

CLEVELAND, O., July 20.—(AP)—A giant two-motored seaplane with its crew of five planning to make a round-the-world flight took off for New York this afternoon.

The plane landed here Wednesday night. W. H. Alexander, the flight commander, said the stop here was scheduled, and denied reports the ship made a forced landing and that fire endangered the crew.

From New York, Alexander said the ship will proceed to Washington, Bermuda, the Azores, Lisbon, Paris, Moscow, across Russia, the Pacific ocean and back to Chicago, the starting point for the flight.

Youngest Quint Develops Tumor

CORBEIL, Ont., July 20.—(AP)—Radium treatments at some time in the future are planned for Marie, youngest of the Dionne quintuplets, it was disclosed today as what was heretofore called a birthmark was identified as navus type of tumor.

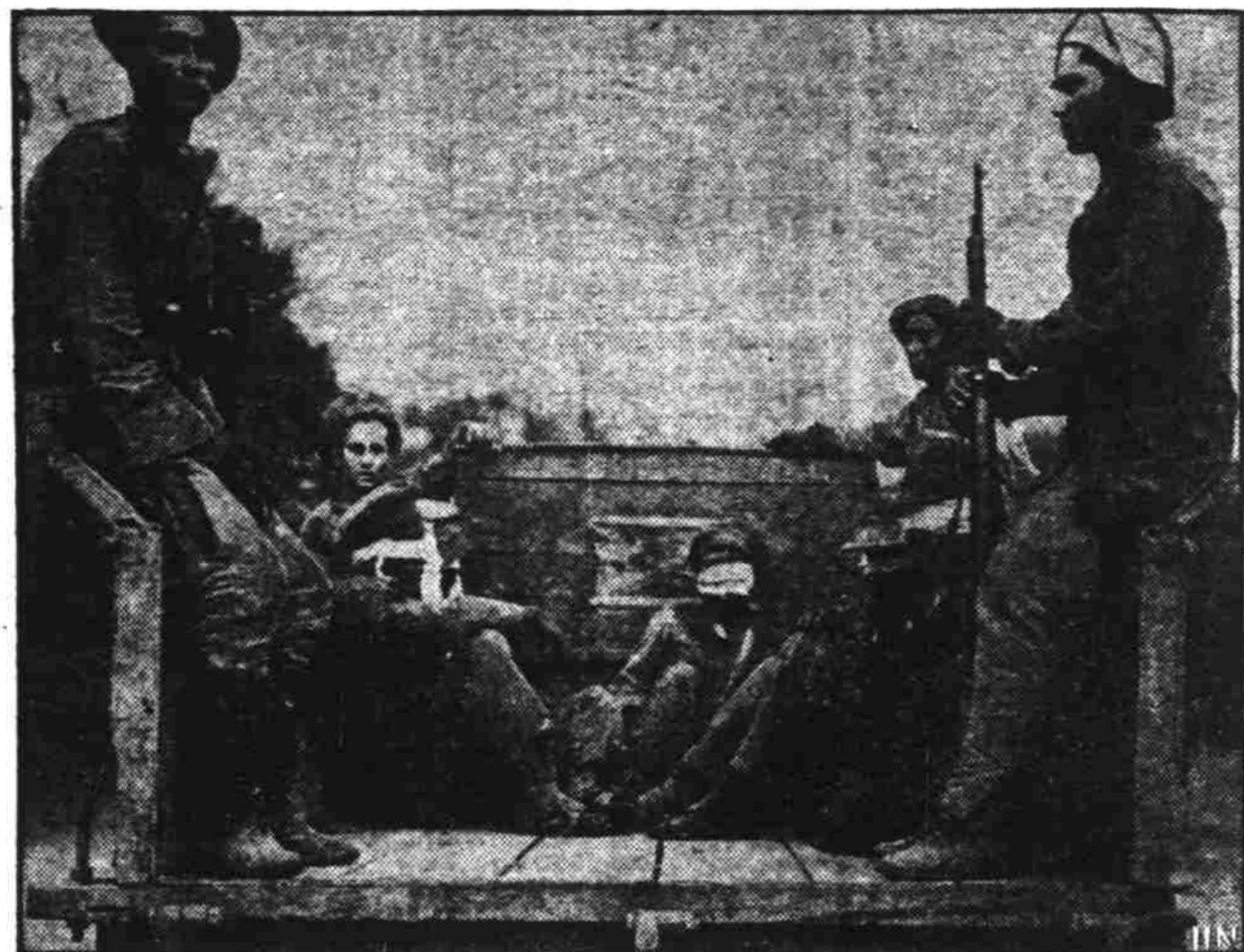
The baby, who now weighs an even three pounds, is suffering no ill effects at present, Dr. A. R. Dufosse said.

When she grows stronger the treatments may be used as a precautionary measure to prevent serious effects.

All the little girls gained weight today, the 53rd day of their lives. Yvonne, the largest, reaching 75 1/2 ounces, and Marie 48.

GET LICENSE IN SEATTLE
SEATTLE, Wash., July 20.—(AP)—A marriage license was issued here today to Desmond E. O'Brien, 25, and Pansy O'Siavens, 21, both of Salem, Ore.

First Photo From South American War Front



Here is one of the first authentic pictures to arrive in the United States from the Gran Chaco district where Bolivia and Paraguay are continuing a two-year war along a 60-mile front. This photo shows a group of blind-folded Bolivian prisoners, escorted to prison by Paraguayan army guards.

Flax Industry Makes Progress in Growing And Processing Steps

Stormont Seed Strains Replacing JWS; Retting Speeded Up; New Markets Developed; May Repay \$100,000 Advanced by State

By SHELDON F. SACKETT

THE growing and processing of flax, which slumped in the valley here during the depths of depression, is on a fast road recovery, judging from an extensive compilation of figures and charts just released by the state board of control.

The past three years has seen much liquidation done—heavy stocks of straw converted into fibre and the fibre sold.

As a result the industry today has the best balance sheet in its history and is well prepared for the extensive cash outlays—they will aggregate \$100,000—which are being made and will be made within the next 90 days to the farmers of the valley.

While the rejuvenation of the industry has been under way, certain forward-looking steps have been taken. First, and perhaps most important, is in the matter of seed. A few years ago the now-noted J. W. S. seed was introduced here and produced remarkably. It is the seed corn.

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Boss Offers His Factory To Strikers

MANORVILLE, Pa., July 20.—(AP)—The 50 striking workers of the National Mirror Specialty company are in a quandary.

A committee of five marched into the office of Leon H. Samuels, owner, and declared:

"We demand an eight-hour day, a five day week and a minimum wage of 30 cents an hour."

The "boss" shook his head, thought a while and said:

"Tell you what I'll do. I'll turn the plant over to you. You do the managing, fix the hours to work, take your wages out of the profits and pay me a salary as a salesman."

After a hurried conference the men said they didn't have sufficient managerial experience.

"Then how do you expect a man with experience to do something you can't do?" asked Samuels.

The committee thought some more and then decided:

"We'll be back later."

They hurried to Pittsburgh to consult Ernest C. Bunbar, mediator of the regional labor board, and now he's trying to settle the difficulties.

Baby Mortality Baffles Doctors

CHICAGO, July 20.—(AP)—A mysterious malady which has taken the lives of eight babies in Chicago's finest hospitals today claimed the attention of the city's leading physicians.

The extent of the disease was disclosed following the death last week of the infant son of John Simpson and grandson of James Simpson, utilities board chairman. Highly rated pediatricians and bacteriologists were unable to determine the cause of death.

The first outbreak occurred early in the year. Unable to find the cause, the hospital closed its baby-floor, moved all infants to new quarters, and changed the department's personnel. The three children died and several were ill from the malady.

Female Cigar User Returned to Jail

The cigar-smoking woman from Silverton who spent two days in the county jail here recently, returned last night for a 25-day stay. Sheriff A. C. Burk announced. The woman, Mrs. Robert L. Gudger, was given this sentence on charges of disorderly conduct and using profane language. Justice of the Peace Frank Meidl of Mt. Angel heard the case.

"I'm not gonna eat a bite as long as I'm here," the sheriff said the woman declared as he locked her up.

I. WALTON LEAGUE OPENS CONVENTION

Silverton Host to Sportsman Group; Finley Will Lecture Tonight After Banquet

SILVERTON, July 20.—That William L. Finley will give an illustrated lecture on our door Oregon at the Silverton armory Saturday night was one of the important announcements made at the Friday night dinner of the Isaak Walton league convention which opened here Friday afternoon. The lecture will be open to everyone, it was announced, and will follow the banquet to be served at Trinity church by the Silverton Auxiliary. Immediately following the banquet all of the convention delegates and visitors will go to the armory to attend the lecture.

Committees appointed by the executive board today and who will report at the Saturday morning business session are: Finance committee, Ira F. Gabrielson, Frank B. Wire and Stanley Jewett; credentials, W. E. Foster, T. E. Roberts and M. E. Cornett; resolutions, Judge Harry H. Belt, Arthur T. Moulton and Dr. P. A. Loar; constitution and by-laws, Chester E. McCarty, M. W. Skipworth and Ben F. Igo.

Chairman at the banquet here today was E. McDougal of Portland. Mr. McDougal gave a short resume of the Isaak Walton league and a biography of Isaak Walton. Mayor E. W. Garver welcomed the visitors and John B. Ebinger, president, responded.

G. L. Rauch gave the address of the evening, speaking on "Oregon's Recreational Opportunities." In speaking, Mr. Rauch criticized the high license for visiting sportsmen and suggested that some "opportunities were missed" in not having a lower fee for temporary licenses for visitors in the state.

Some of the pertinent points made by Mr. Rauch were:

"Following the tourist dollar comes the pay-roll dollar. The more scenery you sell the more you have of it. Mt. Hood, through the efforts of a handful of people has become a winter recreational grounds as well as a summer resort."

Mr. Rauch also listed the many recreational and beauty spots of the state from the Columbia River highway to the pelican land of Astoria.

A flood of invitations has been coming in from the Hawaiian islands, and the president is eagerly looking forward to his five-day visit, which will be concluded at Honolulu from next Thursday to Saturday.

Watching Pacific Coast strike developments, Mr. Roosevelt seemed pleased with progress made in negotiations and hopeful of early settlement through his negotiations.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt can, if he so desires, review 12,000 civilian conservation corps workers in one group when he visits this region early next month.

Senator C. C. Dill, after conferring with Major George S. Clarke, district commandant, invited the president to pause here long enough to visit the inspection after he visits the site of the Grand Coulee dam on August 4.

The workers, scattered throughout the vast timberlands of western Montana, northern Idaho and eastern Washington, could be assembled here for the review, Senator Dill said Major Clarke informed him. This district has the largest contingent of CCC boys of any in the country.

6 Seaplanes Park At Astoria Basin

ASTORIA, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—Six navy seaplanes on a leisurely flight from San Diego to Seattle, dug troughs in the water and landed at Tongue Point anchorage at 5:30 p. m., exactly on schedule.

Four hours earlier six other planes on the same flight nosed northward toward Seattle. Squadron No. 7, which arrived tonight, was scheduled to remain until Monday before making its next northward hop to Seattle.

The squadron arrived after a coastal flight from San Pablo bay, north of San Francisco. Lieutenant Commander H. T. Stanley was in command of the flight.

SEATTLE, July 20.—(AP)—Six United States navy seaplanes en route from San Diego, Cal., to Alaska on a training flight, were set down on Lake Washington off the Sand Point naval air station here today, to await its sister squadron, also of six ships, due here Monday.

The planes which arrived today, comprising squadron VP-7, led by Lieutenant Commander James W. Shoemaker, landed at 2:15 p. m., an hour and 45 minutes after taking off from Astoria, Ore., where they spent last night. The two squadrons will leave July 26 for Alaska to study geographical and weather conditions in preparation for fleet maneuvers next spring.

Portland Loads Vessels With Troops in Reserve

POLICE DRIVE PICKETS BACK TO OPEN DOCK

Seattle Mayor Leads Battle Against 2000 Longshoremen; Use Nausea Gas

Trains Able to Move From Dock After Pickets Block Track With Ties

SEATTLE, July 20.—(AP)—Led by Mayor Charles L. Smith, 300 police today swept 2000 longshoremen from the waterfront in a dramatic battle, and opened the docks to rail transportation of supplies from ships.

The battle was a brief bedlam of banging gas pistols, swishing grenades, cracking clubs and clattering horses. Hundreds were slightly hurt by tear and nausea gas, had their heads broken by riot sticks or rocks, but only three officers and half a dozen strikers were reported treated in hospitals. The strikers carried away most of their own injured.

After hurrying the strike pickets and breaking the cordon by which they prevented trains from reaching piers 40 and 41, where non-union workers are unloading and loading nine ships, the police launched a series of raids, arresting numbers of seamen, longshoremen and alleged communists.

Mayor Charles L. Smith led the police forces. Chief of Police G. F. Howard had resigned at midnight. By 5:45 a. m. mounted police and officers on foot, loaded down with gas guns and bombs, were ready. Police Captains Ralph Olmstead and George Comstock warned strikers to leave. They refused.

"Let her go!" yelled the captains, and the barrage began. Yellow nausea gas and white tear gas mushroomed in billows, affecting strikers and police alike, though the police fire was directed behind the strikers. Some longshoremen hurled bombs back at police. Others threw rocks. As the longshoremen retreated, a squadron of mounted police came.

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Pacific Coast Strikes

By The Associated Press
PORTLAND—Movement of cargo from strikebound piers begins under police protection. Eleven hundred militiamen mobilized to enter city and prevent disorder if violence breaks out. Labor leaders threaten general strike will be called if guardsmen appear on waterfront. Gasoline shortage relieved with distribution under convoy.

SEATTLE—Three hundred police with tear gas and vomit gas bombs drive 2,000 marine strike pickets away from entrances to Smith's coe piers 40 and 41, permitting entrance of railroad freight cars for use in loading and unloading nine ships berthed there. In another maneuver 20 officers drive 200 pickets from railroad track where they had stopped train.

SAN FRANCISCO—Marine joint strike committee declare strike will continue despite ending general walkout. Teamsters vote to end their sympathetic strike. Senator Wagner arrives from Portland to confer with president's mediation board.

Strike of Market street railway carmen's union continues, although company union men restored service on some lines.

OAKLAND—Food business quiet as housewives use up supplies they accumulated against strike emergency. Transportation returns to normal, street cars and key route interurbans and ferries resuming operation. Mayor McCracken in proclamation urges "all work in harmony—we must forget our differences."

Usual gasoline deliveries resumed.

SAN PEDRO—Twelve arrested in raid on quarters of Lillian Goodman, identified with international labor defense, and six booked on suspicion of criminal syndicalism. Police said portable typewriter they seized appeared to be the one used in writing threatening letters received recently by port official and newspaper editor.

CONTINUED HEAT BLASTS MIDWEST

37 Deaths Due to Heat; High Temperature Reported at 114 Degrees

By The Associated Press
More than 70 deaths had been recorded last night as the severe heat wave engulfing the plains between the Appalachian and Rocky mountains continued unabated for the second day with little prospect of general relief.

Mexico, Mo., checked in with yesterday's highest reading, 114 degrees. Pierre, S. D., had 113, and Carlinville, Ill., and Leavenworth, Kan., each 112. Other high marks of 110, were reached at Columbia, Mo., and at Ottumwa, Ia. Lafayette, Ind., had 108, Springfield, Ill., 105, and St. Louis, 109. The blinding sun burned new records for the summer, pushing the mercury a few unpleasant fractions higher in some places than in Thursday's sizzling prelude.

The great plains, withered, wilted and crying for rain, suffered the most. In Lincoln, Neb., it was 107 degrees, intensifying the most critical crop condition and water-famine in years. Kansas City also sweltered at 107 degrees.

At least 37 deaths were attributed to the furious heat yesterday. Thirteen died in Chicago, one in Joliet, Ill.; five in Nebraska; two in Kansas; five in Iowa; one in New York and two in Minnesota.

A gentle lake breeze cut temperatures in Chicago after the hottest night of the city's summer. Another slice of the weather-luck went to Minnesota cities, where the day dawned cooler.

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DISSENSION IN NRA OVER EAGLE RETURN

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—The blue eagle went back to the Harriman Hosiery mills today but left a wake of violent dissension in NRA ranks over an agreement which some officials said "repudiated" Hugh S. Johnson's previous stand.

Those in charge during Johnson's absence refused publicly to discuss the troublesome Tennessee case but there were many hurried conferences and these disclosures were made.

The agreement to restore the blue eagle to the Idle Harriman mills was negotiated by A. E. Glancy, field compliance administrator, and was signed by him without Johnson's knowledge of its specific terms.

George L. Berry, division administrator, who was designated by Johnson to handle the Harriman case was not consulted on the agreement and was ignorant of its terms until after Glancy signed.

Berry was dissatisfied with the agreement.

Harriman strike representatives apparently were not consulted about provisions which allow them 30 days to accept the settlement or forfeit its re-employment provisions.

Whether or not Glancy's signature was binding was inquired into by other officials.

Lupe Dismisses Suit for Divorce

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—(AP)—The tempestuous marital bark of Lupe Velez and Johnny Weismuller dove into calm waters today as the Mexican actress' divorce action was marked off the calendar in Judge Robert Kenny's court.

All have lost count of the times Lupe said she and the screen Tarzan were on the outs and couldn't get along, only to follow up quickly with the statement matters had been adjusted.

Nobody was surprised today, therefore, when her lawyer appeared for her and asked for the dismissal of her suit, which charged the former Olympic swimming champion with throwing furniture at her and causing her physical and mental suffering.

Corrigan Says Board to Consider Game Criticisms

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—Recent criticism of Matt F. Corrigan, chairman of the Oregon state game commission, will be considered at an early meeting of the commission, he declared here today.

Several game organizations charged Corrigan with nepotism and claimed a plan was afoot to elevate Corrigan's son, Marion, from hatchery manager at Eugene to state bird hatchery supervisor.

Chairman Corrigan, here to attend the semi-centennial Union Pacific celebration, said the date for the meeting had not been set.

Admits Killings Just a Nightmare

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—(AP)—Louis Rude Payne, 21, son of a former St. Louis public utilities official, admitted to him that the killing of his mother and younger brother with an axe last May was "just a nightmare, a bad dream." Detective Lieutenant LeRoy Sanderson testified today.

Young Payne, who has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity to the charge of murder, is on trial for his life.

"After it was all over, I kept hoping it was just a nightmare, a bad dream, from which I would awake," Payne told him, Sanderson testified.

The officer said Payne told him he killed his mother while she slept and then killed his sleeping brother as the result of an "irresistible impulse."

ALL IS QUIET ON PORTLAND DOCK AS BOATS LOAD

Unions to Consider General Strike Sunday; Denounce Calling Out Troops

Trucks Distribute Gas to Arid Stations Unmolested; Ship Loads Ties

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—Without a single show of violence or disorder, Portland moved earnestly and directly today to slash the strike-woven fetters which for 73 days had held the harbor in a vast web of inactivity.

Behind the determination that commerce must be resumed was the threat that more than one thousand national guardsmen, encamped on the city's edge, would be deployed on the waterfront to crush any uprising of striking maritime workers.

Labor's response was resumption tonight of plans for procedure in case a general strike is called. The walkout might be ordered for Monday, it was intimated.

Ben T. Osborne, executive secretary of the Oregon Federation of Labor, declared such a strike would be a revolt against "industrial autocracy," not "insurrection against government."

He charged that employers insisted troops be called out when it developed that the administration's emissary, Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, was neutral and tried to get at the bottom of the situation here to facilitate a fair settlement.

As a port opening progressed, passive pickets muttered protests, scowling the national flag and moved from temporary "pup" tents into "squad" tents, and settled down as if for a long siege. Riflemen were ordered to rest and sleep during the day, but the gas company practiced spreading its distressing wares.

The show of determination was effective. The holdout move was the loading of the freighter San Julian in the downtown waterfront area. Two other inter-coastal steamers were working cargo at municipal terminal No. 4, the scene several days ago of the fatal injury of a railroad worker and of the wounding of four strikers by police guns.

The most spectacular event and the most satisfying from the standpoint of the citizenry was the distribution of 19 trucks of gasoline from the 18,000-gallon supply in the oil plant area of the harbor. Under an imposing police convoy the tank trucks moved in speedy procession to service stations throughout the city. It was the first relief from Portland's gasoline famine of more than 10 days duration.

Throughout all the activity, not once was there a display of disorder by striking groups. About 150 pickets held back nearby two blocks when ordered to by police who guarded about 80 workers loading 6,000,000 feet of railroad ties on the San Julian for China. The gasoline truck procession sped unhindered by picket lines at the oil company terminal.

It was thus that Portland today joined the growing list of Pacific coast ports which have been re-opened to commerce after 10 weeks of the costly longshore strike.

Labor leaders hoped for some settlement with San Francisco within the next few days. The strike strategy committee promised Sen.

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Milwaukee Train Breaks Records For Steam Power

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 20.—(AP)—Attaining a top speed of 103 miles an hour with an average for the 85 mile, non-stop run between Chicago and Milwaukee of 75.5 miles an hour, a regularly scheduled passenger train on the Milwaukee railroad today smashed all known records for sustained high speed by a steam train.

Racing against time from Mayfair, Ill., to Lake, Wis., a distance of 91.1 miles an hour, on the Milwaukee railroad today smashed all known records for sustained high speed by a steam train.

Officials of the railroad said the trip was not a stunt, nor an attempt against records established by the new streamlined trains, but was undertaken with the view of seeing just how fast the trip could be made safely with standard equipment.

Bulletin

SANTA BARBARA, July 20.—(AP)—Marie Dressler's condition is growing slowly but steadily worse, her chief physician, Dr. F. R. Nuzum, said tonight.