

# WATER ARBITRATION ACCEPTED

## SLAYING MARKS NEW OUTBREAK OF WHARF WAR

James Connor, 22, Killed as Recent Strikers Attack Rival Dock Union

Three Arrests Made; Group May Be Held Guilty of One Member's Act

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20.—(AP)—The second Portland death attributed to the recent coast waterfront strike was under investigation from every angle tonight.

James Connor, 22, was killed this morning when gunfire and dynamite exploded in a mob of 50 men attacked and stoned a group of 80 longshoremen who bolted from strike ranks before settlement was reached. R. A. Griffin, another member of the Columbia River Longshoremen's association, was wounded in the forehead by a bullet.

Police were ordered to arrest all identified with the attacking group.

The Columbia longshoremen incorporated during the recent strike. Some of their members gathered at their own hall today ready to go to work at a dock.

They said they recognized some of their assailants as members of the International Longshoremen's association. The local office of the longshoremen's association denied any of its members participated.

The Columbia group has used (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

## ENTRIES IN BEAUTY CONTEST LIVING UP

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Oregon's prize beauties were combing their hair today, and Oregon's best drum corps were beating out test tattoos—both in preparation for the American Legion state convention which opens here Thursday.

The official entry list of girls who will compete for the title of "Miss American Legion Oregon" Friday includes: Helen Robina Nairn, Sheridan; Yvonne C. Fisher, Rainier; Emma C. Laughlin, McMinnville; Evelyn Love, Baker; Vera Beer, Silverton; Eileen Hubbert, Portland; Mildred Dorris, Portland; Genevieve Baird, Reedport; Ellice Merten, Newberg; Marguerite Smith, Salem; Beryl Stanley, Seaside; and June Torvik, Astoria. Other entries are expected from Oswego, Klamath Falls, LaGrande, Oregon City and Sherwood.

For the drum corps title, Portland, Klamath Falls, Roseburg, The Dalles, Corvallis, enterprise and LaGrande will compete. Five additional corps not in the contest will be present.

## Car Hangs Upon High Cliff Edge, Doesn't Go Over

Motorists returning yesterday from Marion lake and Breitenbush were attracted by a mishap which might easily have been fatal to Bob Wobson of 4327 Northeast 23rd avenue, Portland. Going north to Breitenbush on the highway just south of Niagara, Wobson crossed the state road and struck a large log which was wedged in the wheels of his automobile and carried him to the edge of the road, where his machine hung in a precarious position over an almost perpendicular ledge 50, or 60 feet in height.

Loggers with block and tackle equipment tried in vain to extricate the car without endangering it further, but it remained for a wrecker from Mill City to accomplish the task after an hour and a half of strenuous labor. Neither Wobson nor the car he was driving were injured, but the car was damaged to such an extent that the results would have been sad, onlookers said.

## Beauty Contest Profit Reported

Net profits from the American Legion beauty contest which closed here Friday night will amount to approximately \$50, it was announced at the Capital Post No. 9 meeting last night. Gross receipts amounted to \$590. From this sum expenses of the contest and of sending the winner, Miss Marguerite Smith, and her two attendants to the state convention at Astoria Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will be paid.

## Militia Still on Job Keeping Order in Minneapolis Strike



At right, Governor Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota, conferring with Major General Hagen concerning the military rule which has prevailed in Minneapolis throughout the protracted truckmen's strike. In this unique case, the governor seems friendly to the strikers and the truck owners object to the troops' presence. Still more drastic regulations were put in force yesterday.

## TELEPHONE SAVING EYED BY ALDERMEN

City May Build Own Lines Between Fire Halls; Damages Given

Shortly after approving a telephone economy plan submitted by E. C. Bushnell, city building inspector, and estimated to save from \$25 to \$30 a month, the city council last night finally adopted a bill for automobile accident damages that it had once rejected.

Where the money to pay the damages, \$200, is to come from was not specified. The emergency fund from which such bills usually are paid is far overdrawn. Shannon P. Hogue, high school instructor, is the beneficiary. His automobile collided in October, 1933, with a police plover car; originally he claimed \$306.10 damages.

The city's present monthly phone bill is \$111.50. Bushnell recommended discontinuing two fire department extension connections, the playground phones at (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

## CITY DEPOSIT BILL FAILS OF PASSAGE

Thumbs pointed floorward last night when the city aldermen faced final action on a bill repealing an ordinance requiring banks to pay two per cent interest on deposited city funds.

"This is a bankers' bill," charged Alderman David O'Hara. "It enables them to say whether or not they pay us any interest."

"I don't like it," exclaimed Alderman Watson Townsend.

"There is a new law passed by the legislature that the banks think enables them to refuse to take city funds," said O'Hara. "Maybe the city should give the treasurer a state vault."

In spite of the old ordinance but in line with the new state law, the banks are now paying the city around one-fourth of one per cent interest, City Treasurer C. O. Rice told the council.

The council discussed the possibility of the banks' refusing to handle city warrants if the new bill were not passed and then threw the measure out, six to two.

The bill would have set up machinery under the state law whereby agreements could be negotiated with the banks for handling city money.

## Industrious, Happy Group Enrolled in FERA School

By JESSE STEELE

The dining hall at Lausanne is once more peopled with happy faces and murmurs with dinner chatter. Not Willamette university co-eds, but equally earnest students, have gathered from all over the state to study and play for one month under the tutelage of seven instructors and Mrs. Clara V. Thompson, superintendent.

The writer was a dinner guest of the FERA school for unemployed women last night. The food was excellent, well-cooked and expertly served by girls who were working in that particular shift. The entire project is cooperative, with 12 women to a group and changing duties every six days. Food prepared in the cooking classes is utilized and theory as to serving is put to practical test three times a day. The students range from 18 to

## FUGGLES HARVEST GETS GOOD START

Thousands Working, 65,000 To Be Employed When Peak Is Reached

Harvest of fuggles and early clusters began intensively in the valley yesterday as crews began picking in several large yards in the Salem and Independence sections. The army of pickers is growing steadily with prospect of 65,000 hands before the heavy season begins the first week in September.

Work started on the Lewis Lachmund place at Independence with over 600 pickers and laborers reporting for duty. Mr. Lachmund stated that he expects to continue full swing for six days to get the early hops harvested. The crop is in perfect condition. He will begin late picking September 2.

Walker Bros. and Donald McCarthy also began picking in their independence yards. Reports from there state that all the major yards were going "full speed" yesterday with the early harvest. More pickers are coming daily to give the town its yearly "hop season appearance."

More than a thousand workers began picking and handling the early hops at the T. A. Livesley Lakebrook place yesterday morning. Mr. Livesley stated that one of his yards shows much heavier yield this year than last while the second will bear about fifty per cent. He plans to begin his late picking the last of August.

Arch German also started on fuggles and A. G. Russel early clusters to swell valley hop activity. E. A. Miller obtained 40 notices from the re-employment agency to fill out his crew of early workers on his Brown's island place.

## Cigarette Gets Blame for Fire in Mosier Area

THE DALLES, Ore., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Said to have been started when an apple tree branch jarred a cigarette smoker's arm and caused the cigarette to shower hot sparks into dry grass, a brush fire was advancing on a nine-mile front south of Mosier tonight. More than 100 men, including 48 CCC workers from Camp Wyeth, were battling to keep it from spreading toward the rich Chenoweth orchard district to the west.

## Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Which is the world's worst job—wrestling referee or baseball umpire?

Harry Elliott proved it's not the referee. For the referee, as Elliott demonstrated, can occasionally get some justice, whereas everybody knows the umpire just has to take it and like it.

Elliott's justice was at the expense of Texas Teddy Waters, one of the roughest matmen seen here. The law student stepped out of his ordinary role to meet Waters in the headline bout of a wrestling show and took two smooth falls as his revenge for countless past insults. He used a full leg nelson in each, while Waters managed of squeeze in one fall with a series of head scissors.

Ben Sherman, Portland, took two straight falls from Sailor Front, San Pedro. Antonio LeBlanc, France, took the last two falls from Jack Curtiss, New Mexico.

## BUS DRIVERS IN CHICAGO ASKING GENERAL TIE-UP

All Transportation May Be Throttled; Minneapolis Strikers to Vote

Textile Union Will Await Action by Companies And Government

(By The Associated Press)

A general transportation strike which would tie up Chicago street cars and elevated trains hinges on a vote to be taken today.

The request of Chicago's union bus drivers for a sympathetic walkout by 20,000 other transportation employees was put before the executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway and Motor Coach employees, Monday, as the board opened a meeting in Detroit. Discussion was postponed until Tuesday.

Meanwhile, militia officers created a "no man's land" in the rear of Minneapolis to stave off violence in connection with the employe election intended to end the protracted truck drivers' strike. The market district was closed to trucks until after the voting.

The date for the election had not yet been set.

The strike committee of the United Textile Workers, with a strike of 300,000 cotton textile workers already called, opened offices in Washington and waited for action by the employes or the government. The cotton and textile industrial relations board is to meet Wednesday.

New proposals intended to end the strike of employes in six plants of the Aluminum Company of America were laid before the participants by a government conciliator. Pickets again patrolled the closed plants in Pittsburgh, Alcoa, Tenn., Massena, N. Y., and East St. Louis, Ill.

Steel union leaders laid charges before the national labor relations board that the wheeling steel corporation virtually had locked its employes out in an attempt to break the union.

National guardsmen moved out of Kohler, Wis., leaving deputies to maintain the peace between the Kohler Manufacturing company and its striking employes.

A dynamite bomb wrecked the farm house of a Canton, Ill., coal mine yesterday, killing two men and wounding several others, laying in the path of the protracted Illinois mine union dispute, feared more trouble.

Installment on Street Debt is Due Next Week

Installment payments on bonded street assessments aggregating approximately \$29,000 will be due September 1, or the largest sum in several months, City Treasurer C. O. Rice reported yesterday.

This includes \$20,000 due from resident and \$9,000 from non-resident taxpayers and \$4,000 from the city as its share in paving intersections and alleys. Rice is mailing out some 500 notices to the various property owners.

October installments will come to a much larger sum and heavy payments will continue to fall due through January.

## Fireman Using Wrong Car Tag To Face Probe

E. L. Smith, city fireman, who was fined \$5 and costs in justice court Monday for driving a car with California license plates, probably will be called up for investigation by the city council fire department committee, Alderman O. Olson, chairman, stated last night. Dr. Olson stated some sort of penalty might be imposed.

"City employes have no right to break city or state laws; they should know better," Dr. Olson explained. "We don't intend to connivance it."

Smith, chemical truck driver at central station, recently purchased the California car and was subsequently arrested by state police because he had not purchased an Oregon license for it.

## Houses Damaged By Brush Fires

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Brush and grass fires east of Portland destroyed two residences and endangered a number of others during the week-end, deputy sheriffs reported today.

A vacant house on Rockwood road, two blocks north of Powell and another at S. E. 164th and Steele were the two seriously damaged.

## Goes Down Into Sea, Half Mile



Reaching ocean depths man never has reached before, a half mile below the sea, off Hamilton, Bermuda, Dr. William Beebe, American explorer, above, and Otis Barton, a fellow scientist, tell a graphic story of strange fish and other wonders of the uncanny deep they saw from the windows of their hermetically-sealed steel ball shown here.

## HOCKETT NOMINEE FOR LEGION CHIEF

"Wings" for Aerial Roundup Service Are Awarded at Meeting of Post

Dr. Verden E. Hockett, who has brought in over 50 paid members to Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, the past year, and earned a silver wings emblem in the recent aerial roundup, was last night nominated for the commandery. There were no nominations for vice-commander. Other nominations were:

William Bilven, incumbent, adjutant; Leo Page, finance officer, to succeed Arthur B. Bates who after seven years' service declined re-nomination; D. W. Rutsch, incumbent, chaplain; D. Tompkins, county health officer; Dr. O. A. Walker, consultant; and Edmund S. Conklin, university psychologist.

The Lund boy was held after he is said to have reported at home certain facts in connection with the drowning of Stewart G. R. K. 13, of Finston, and Dean Coulter, 11, of Glenada, in Buck lake. Bruises were found on the Gorski boy's body.

## SEEK BOY'S BODY

ST. HELENS, Ore., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Search for the body of Robert Batke, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Batke, Portland, believed to have been drowned in the Columbia river near Gobles Sunday, proved unavailing today.

## Regret at Rainey's Death Expressed by Solons Here

Regret at the death of Speaker Henry T. Rainey was expressed Monday by Congressman James W. Mott as follows:

"Both Mrs. Mott and myself are deeply grieved and saddened at the news of Mr. Rainey's death. The Speaker and Mrs. Rainey were personal friends of ours and we lived at the same hotel in Washington.

"Mr. Rainey was loved by everyone regardless of party affiliation. He was one of the outstanding men of the congress and the majority organization will have a difficult task in filling his place.

"As a new member of the 73rd congress I have always been most deeply appreciative of the many courtesies extended to me by Mr. Rainey. Time after time he has come out of his way to give me recognition when matters affecting our state were under consideration and when time was a vital element in getting the legislation through.

"Mr. Rainey was as much admired on the republican side as on the democratic side although we differed with him on many questions of policy. He was universally respected for his fairness, his ability and his kindness. He was a friend of everyone."

Statements of other members of congress from Oregon were: Senator Charles L. McNary (R., Ore.)—"I was shocked at the sudden death of Speaker Rainey, for whom I had a very high regard as a citizen and as a legislator. He was an excellent presiding officer in the house of representatives and rendered invaluable service to the new deal."

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## ROOSEVELT TO ATTEND RAINY SERVICE TODAY

Government Officials Pay Honor to Speaker of National House

Many Messages of Regret Sent; Rites Set for This Afternoon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will leave tomorrow on a mid-western journey of tribute to a warm personal friend and political ally—the late Speaker Henry T. Rainey.

The body of the house veteran of thirty years will be sent from St. Louis to the Rainey home at Carrollton, Ill., for burial Wednesday.

President Roosevelt will go on his sad mission on a special train to attend the services in the quiet little agricultural city, where Rainey was born 74 years ago and where he made his home during his entire lifetime.

The body will lie in state in the rotunda of the Greene county court house until after noon, when it will be taken to the Rainey home. There the funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. (CST).

Original plans to hold the services in the Carrollton Episcopal church were abandoned after it became known that the president would attend. Burial will be in the Rainey family lot in Carrollton cemetery, beside the graves of the speaker's father and mother.

President Roosevelt will lead in homage a distinguished group of government officials and members of congress. Included will be the entire Illinois congressional delegation. Representative Byrnes of Tennessee, democratic house leader, and Representative Snell of New York, republican chief. Meantime, thousands of messages of condolence were sent to "Walnut Hill," the Rainey home. Others were received at the speaker's office from his former colleagues, diplomats and high government officials.

## SUSPECTED YOUTH NOW STATE WARD

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Robert Lund, 13, Florence youth held here for the past several days in connection with the drowning of two boys in Buck lake last Tuesday, today was committed to the state school for the feeble-minded following an exhaustive mentality test before several physicians and university professors. County Judge Fisk declared Lund a "borderline" case.

Included in the examining board were Judge Fisk, Dr. B. W. Debusch of the university school of education; District Attorney W. H. Brooke, Dr. R. C. Tompkins, county health officer; Dr. O. A. Walker, consultant; and Edmund S. Conklin, university psychologist.

The Lund boy was held after he is said to have reported at home certain facts in connection with the drowning of Stewart G. R. K. 13, of Finston, and Dean Coulter, 11, of Glenada, in Buck lake. Bruises were found on the Gorski boy's body.

## Einzig to Make Trip to Promote State Flax Sale

William Einzig, state purchasing agent, will leave late this week for the east where he will contact a number of paper mill manufacturers and textile operators in connection with the sale of Oregon flax.

Einzig recently prepared an inventory showing that the state now has approximately \$155,000 worth of flax products on hand. This represents a reduction of more than \$100,000 in the inventory during the past 18 months. Einzig recently sold 50 tons of flax to a New Jersey paper mill manufacturer and has received the promise of other equally large orders. This flax will be used for experimental purposes.

The state flax fund has increased from \$5 on January 8, 1931, to \$175,000 on July 1 of this year.

## Gesture Made Toward Competing System at City Council Meeting

Lawyers Working on Condemnation Are Kept on Job

Lower Utility Rates Sought in Motion By Hendricks

The city of Salem accepts the public works administration proposal for arbitration to determine what is a fair purchase price for the Oregon-Washington Water Service company's system here and urges the PWA immediately to appoint the third arbiter, as it offered to do late last spring. The city will appoint one arbiter and the water company a second.

This word will be telegraphed to PWA headquarters at Washington, D. C., this morning by Mayor Douglas McKay under directions issued by the city council last night.

Not a word was said by any of the eight aldermen present last night as to qualifications of the PWA appointee. Previously the arbitration plan had been turned down. The water company had held out for having the third man on the board a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers; the council had balked at the idea.

Contradictory Moves Made by Aldermen

The vote for arbitration was preceded and succeeded by carried motions that were more or less contradictory to it.

First, the council passed Alderman O. A. Olson's resolution directing the utilities committee, the mayor and the city attorney to once to investigate whether or not the bonds authorized by the people in 1931 could be sold to raise funds with which to build a new and competing water system to ascertain the rate of interest they would have to bear and the bids that probably would be received.

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## DOUBLES IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO START

Anna Calaba Singles Champ, Barbara Howe Winner in Junior Group

Play in the doubles division of the city tennis tournament will start today. Barbara Howe yesterday defeated Eleanor Perry 3-6, 8-6, 10-8 in a three-hour match to win the junior women's singles title. In the women's singles Anna Calaba took the crown by defeating Rachel Yocom, 6-2, 6-0.

In the men's singles Emory Hobson beat G. Birrell, 6-2, 6-0 and is matched against Norris Kemp, the winner to play Fred Hagemann in the semi-finals. Don Sanders and Jim Beall meet in the other half of the semi-finals.

Harold Beall plays George Gutekunst in the semi-finals of the junior men's singles and Kenneth Cater plays winner of the Eugene Beall-Warren Bertelsen match in the other bracket.

Pairings for first rounds in the doubles matches are:

Men's doubles: Kemp and F. Hagemann play Gies and E. Hobson; Cater and partner play DuBois and partner; Sanders and Staylor play H. Hobson and P. Hagemann; Gutekunst and Moshier play H. Beall and J. Beall.

Junior men's doubles: Balburg and partner play Robertson and Barrett; W. Bertelsen and Doug McKay, Jr. play B. Reeves and partner; H. Beall and E. Beall and Gutekunst and Cater, byes in the first round.

Women's doubles: Anna Calaba and partner play Barbara Kurta and partner; Betty Burdette and Barbara Williams play Ruth Starrett and Barbara Evans; Sally McLellan and partner play Percie Miles and Nathalie Panek; Rachel Yocom and partner drew a bye.

Junior women's doubles: D. Graham and Janice Wooley play Caroline Brady and partner; Betty Burdette and Barbara Williams play Maxine Bach and partner; Sally McLellan and partner and Barbara Evans and Ruth Starrett drew byes in the first round.

Veteran 6-0 blitzer "Spec" Keene and Frank Neer play Dr. F. M. Erickson and Prof. Monk; Dell Williams and Bert Lundahl play R. E. Patton and V. O. Tyler; Ralph Curtis and Leslie Sparks drew a bye.

## World News at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

DOMESTIC: WASHINGTON — Administration seeks to avoid price-fixing in drought emergency.

NEW ORLEANS — Armed conflict looms on eve of Long's probe of city officials.

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt to attend Speaker Rainey's funeral at Carrollton, Ill., tomorrow.

PITTSBURGH — Aluminum company considers government's strike solution, but indicates rejection.

WASHINGTON — Textile strike leaders say peace move is up to mill owners or government.

COOPERSTOWN — Surprise witness against Mrs. Coy, her guest, knew of Wright's "steam" (Turn to page 2, col. 5)