

## SHERIFF FACES CHARGES FILED BY GRAND JURY

### Negligence in Connection With Prisoner Escape Is Laid to Burk

### Official Refuses to Make Statement; McMahan Is Disqualified

Investigations carried on intermittently for several months by the Marion county grand jury into the affairs of the sheriff's office yesterday culminated in arrest of Sheriff A. C. Burk on two secret indictments returned late Monday.

One indictment charges the sheriff with "negligently suffering and permitting a person to escape from the county jail" and the other "voluntarily suffering a prisoner to escape."

The arrest was made by County Coroner L. E. Barwick about 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning in the hall on the second floor of the courthouse. Burk obviously knew, when the secret indictments returned by the grand jury were not placed in his possession as customary, what was up, for when he saw Barwick in the courthouse he approached him with the remark, "Well, give them here."

### Release of Craig Is Deemed Illegal

The indictment on permitting a person to escape from the jail has to do with one Charles Craig, committed to the county jail from justice court October 28, 1933, whom the indictment charges Burk allowed to leave the jail after 50 days, over four months short of the six months the court gave Craig on an automobile theft charge.

The other indictment is outgrowth of the jail escape February 9, in which the prisoners involved were Melvin Strand, Patrick Cavin and Carl McKinney. The indictment charges that Strand, a trusty, was permitted possession of keys to the county jail.

It was shortly after this jail break, which netted the escapes only brief freedom, that the grand jury took under investigation matters in the sheriff's office. This investigation took on also workings in the tax collecting department, with a resultant clean bill there by the auditors from the state house.

Sheriff Burk immediately engaged John Carson and Allan Carson as his attorneys, and declined during the day to make any statements, saying any that were made would come from his attorneys. They had nothing to say on the case last night.

Burk's attorneys yesterday filed motion for change of judges, based on affidavit of prejudice signed by the sheriff. Order had not been entered from Judge L. H. McMahan yesterday transferring the case to Judge L. G. Lewelling, presiding over deputy circuit court. Lewelling, however, let it be known he would not sit on the case, and it is expected application will be made shortly to have the chief justice of the state supreme court assign a judge to the bench here for trial of the sheriff.

### McMahan Announces He Is Disqualified

Judge McMahan, before affidavit of prejudice was filed, stated he had disqualified himself to sit in the case. He appeared as a witness before the grand jury on both charges, and probably, for the first time in history of court cases here, jurors will hear testimony from the circuit judge when the case comes to trial.

Other witnesses called before the grand jury, besides Burk who appeared at his own request on both charges, were: On the Craig matter, Newell Williams, recently discharged by Burk as his chief deputy; Walter Larkin, clerk of court.

## DISPLAY OF WOODS TO CLOSE TONIGHT

Townpeople today have their last opportunity to see a unique display—the West Coast Lumbermen's association having on exhibit several models of homes and an array of building materials in the lobby of the Hotel Salem. The exhibit, which appeared at the National Housing show in Portland last week, was brought to Salem by R. A. Meyer of the J. W. Copeland lumber yards here which is the Salem sponsor for the exhibit.

Hundreds of people saw the display yesterday and even larger attendance is expected today by Mr. Meyer. A feature of the show here is a display of model farm buildings made by 4-H club boys from Turner, Hayesville and Salem.

The show will be open to the public without charge through today and tonight.

## Portland Bootlegger Of Prohi Days Sought In Weyerhaeuser Case

### Lived Near Kidnap Victim, Once Had Still at Issaquah; First Ransom Bill Found at Huntington; is Being Traced

PORTLAND, Ore., June 4.—(AP)—Captain Jack Keegan of the Portland police detectives tonight said he advised Tacoma authorities to look for a former Portland bootlegger for questioning regarding the George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping.

A Portland man supplied officers here with a tip which turned the search to the man who formerly was a rum runner both in Oregon and Washington. The former rum king has not been reported seen since the kidnaping.

"I sent detectives to Tacoma and we turned the information over to federal agents and officials in Tacoma," Keegan said. "I don't know how much stock they are taking in it, but I'm taking plenty."

"We gave them the information even before the return of the boy."

The missing man suggested as possibly the "pot-bellied man" in the kidnaping, operated his last still in the vicinity of Issaquah where little nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser was freed. The still was raided.

The man lived in Tacoma, near the Weyerhaeuser home, it was said.

Federal agents at Tacoma declined to comment on the information.

The rum-vending gang which the operator in question headed, was one of the last to break up, and in the opinion of the Portland man who instigated the search.

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## World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

**NRA:** Washington — President maps stop-gap extension in conference with cabinet and congress chief; wants country to decide.

**Congress set for summer session.**

**New York** — 100 coded industries urge synchronized regulation by U. S. and states.

**Secretary Wallace holds supreme court show** constituted "firmly fixed in the past."

**Other domestic:**

**Tacoma** — Find \$20 Weyerhaeuser ransom bill passed by dark man for ticket to Salt Lake City Sunday.

**Floods ravage rich regions** in Kansas, Missouri and California after 500 deaths and \$25,000,000 damages in western states and Mexico.

**Chicago** — Hoover says he and Lowden discussed "administration proposals to change to European form of government."

**SHERMAN, Tex.** — Two college boys dead, eight ill from alcohol taken from laboratory.

**Washington** — Bonus leaders abandon fight now until next session.

**Foreign:**

**Paris** — Deputies overthrow new cabinet of Bouissou; he and Laval decline to form new one; French crisis gravest in years.

**London** — German naval envoys ask 400,000-ton fleet.

**Archangel** — Fear 47 drowned on dredge wrecked in storm; 15 bodies found.

## WILL PICK WINTER SPORTS SITE SOON

### Group Will Visit Detroit Region; Development Supported Here

Salem is on its way to obtaining a winter sports recreational area if plans go through this week as scheduled. P. A. Thompson, supervisor of the Willamette national forest, has asked representatives from the city's sporting clubs to meet with him at the Detroit ranger station Thursday morning at 10 a. m. to make a final decision on the location for the area.

Several months ago a preliminary meeting was held and the forest service contacted to explore the possibility of establishing a winter camp similar to those at Mt. Hood, the one on the McKenzie river above Eugene and at Bend. The Santiam was decided upon as the logical location.

Judge Harry Belt, president of the Isaak Walton league, will appoint someone to represent that group Thursday and others who have already decided to go are Joseph A. Hermann from the chamber of commerce sports department; Conrad Frikar and Otto White from the Salem Ski club; N. J. Billings from the Hunters' and Anglers' association; Dr. F. L. Utter or George N. Fike from the Chemeketans, and Howard J. Grimm.

## Kansas City Threatened as Floods Continue Rampages

(By The Associated Press)

Floods, already charged with more than 500 deaths and upwards of \$25,000,000 damage in western states and in Mexico, rolled relentlessly last night over rich regions of Kansas, Missouri and California.

The raging waters spread destruction and threatened further loss of life over a widening area. The big Missouri hit new crests. It passed its 1927 level. It promised to equal the disastrous proportions of the flood of 1903.

The smaller Kaw, carrying the tide which swept southward out of Nebraska into Kansas by way of the Republican river, raced eastward toward Kansas City and confluence with the swelling Missouri.

Army engineers and city officials feared the full crest of the Kaw, roaring into the Missouri, would bring flood conditions at Kansas City similar to 1903. Industrial sections were inundated then with heavy losses.

The threatened portions of Kansas City include the stockyards and buildings, numerous industrial plants and the Kansas City live stock exchange.

National guardsmen, regular army men and police rushed ahead of the surging crest in Missouri and Kansas. They helped farmers and townspeople in the lowlands to higher ground.

Prompt warnings were credited with preventing great loss of life. Still, death estimates already had pushed toward 600. The dead included 400 persons drowned in Mexico and more than a score in Colorado and Wyoming last week, as well as victims in Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

Damage in Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri alone was set unofficially in the neighborhood of \$20,000,000.

## CAPITOL BLAST TERRIFIC; TWO PERSONS HURT

### Twenty Windows Broken in Willamette Buildings; Blowup is 'Success'

### Calculations Amiss Due to Rock Under Dynamite; Damage Made Good

Only a miracle of good fortune early yesterday averted serious injury to scores of spectators when 1250-pound charges of dynamite, set off simultaneously under the south and east walls of the old capitol, exploded with such force that heavy rock was hurled as far as three blocks from the structure.

Only Dorothy Alexander, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander, was painfully injured by the explosion. She received face cuts when the window of the room where she was sleeping at the Patton home on Court street, broke and injured her face. She had gone there the night before the blast to visit a friend. One spectator, unidentified, was knocked down by a falling rock, but quickly recovered.

Buildings on the Willamette university campus, 450 feet from the site of the explosion, were damaged, 18 windows being broken in East, while one was broken in Waller hall and two were smashed in Science hall, a thousand feet from the explosion. A 50-pound boulder crashed through the roof of the university grandstand and rocks estimated to weigh 250 pounds were buried in the lawn of the campus.

Spectators Scurry As Rocks Fall Down

Spectators a hundred in number, had lined up on the campus preparation to make good on the bet to watch the explosion. They scattered furiously as a hail of rocks and boulders came their way after the explosion. Cameramen shot their pictures and dashed for cover.

On Court street, a rock slashed through the roof of the Charles K. Spaulding residence and some damage was done to the home of Justice Henry Bean of the supreme court. A large hole was torn in the roof of the car owned by William Poorman which was parked on Court street. Branches were stripped from trees in the capitol grounds and a portion of the temporary fence surrounding the capitol was demolished.

Fred Leary, in charge of the razing job, said more powder by that name had been placed under the west wall Monday. Leary said the severe explosion was caused by the fact that the dynamite struck rock below it yesterday whereas a large part of the force of the Monday explosion was lost because the dynamite was spent in soft earth below.

Fifty separate charges of dynamite were placed before the explosion.

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## AUTO RACES HERE PLANNED FOR 4TH

Probability that automobile races under the direction of Bobby Rowe who is now directing these events at the Speed Bowl near Portland, will be added to the Fourth of July attractions at the fairgrounds here, was reported following the meeting of the American Legion committee in charge Tuesday night. Rowe attended the meeting and promised, if the attraction were signed, to bring not only his Speed Bowl stars, but some also from the Asot track in California and others who have been racing in the east.

A representative of a fireworks company was present and signed up for fireworks attractions which will be principally set pieces for the enjoyment of those in the grandstand, rather than for persons outside the grounds.

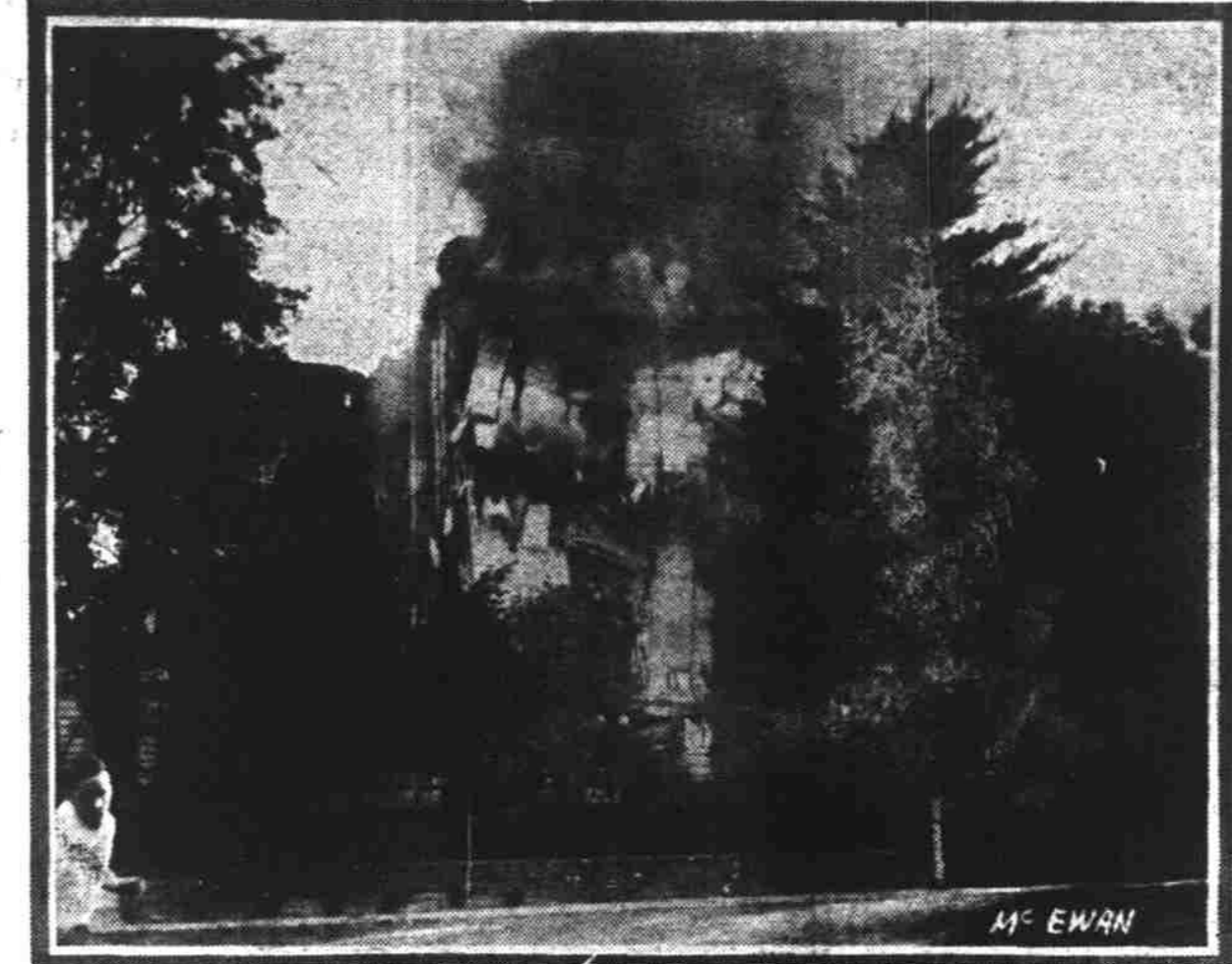
It was decided that in case rain fell on the Fourth, the races and fireworks would be postponed until Saturday, July 6.

## Marshall Berry Harvest Will Be Short, Forecast

The Marshall strawberry harvest will be a short one, unless rains come and come soon, according to reports coming in from most sections of the county. Need for rain is not so great for the later ripening berries.

The weather forecast for today gives no hopes to berry growers and farmers who wish for rain to put their grain fields in the growing mood. Some reports have come in from the south end indicating that some grain there will not be worth cutting if a good downpour does not come shortly.

## PEACEFUL SALEM WAKES UP WITH JOLT



Salem residents whose habit it is to snooze later than 6 a. m., lost part of their beauty sleep Tuesday morning when a gigantic blast set off to shatter the walls of the ruined capitol building, did all of that and in addition broke scores of windows were hurled for blocks, and caused injuries to two persons. Top picture was taken at the moment of the blast, showing sections of the walls dropping away; lower picture, some of the results.—Cut courtesy Oregon Journal.

## EXPECT ARREST IN KIDNAP CASE SOON

### Finding of Bill and Other Developments Raise 'G' Men's Hope

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)

TACOMA, Wash., June 4.—(AP)—The trail of George Weyerhaeuser's \$200,000 kidnapers warmed tonight with passing of the first ransom bill in eastern Oregon, and the statement of a justice department spokesman that the case will "break wide open in 48 hours."

The assertion concerning the "break" came but a short time after the first ransom bill in the kidnaping came to light, and all the cunning of the justice department's criminal hunters had been thrown into a search for the suspect.

"This case will break wide open in 48 hours," the spokesman said. "The ransom money is loose now."

He added his belief that "a local gang—by that I mean Seattle and Tacoma men—was responsible."

SALT LAKE CITY, June 4.—(AP)—The man in the tan suit and brown hat who bought a ticket Sunday evening in Huntington, Ore., and boarded train No. 14, presumably for Salt Lake City after paying for the transportation with a \$20 bill listed in the \$200,000 ransom paid for 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma, Wash., never reached this city, if the memory of Conductor David P. Squires can be relied upon.

No. 14 is an eastbound train with a Pullman sleeper cutting out at Pocatello for Salt Lake City.

Another crew handled the train as far as Pocatello, and Mr. Squires took over the supervision of the Salt Lake section at that point. He recalls three men, all of them traveling on railroad passes, who were on the Salt Lake City sleeper.

## Babe Is Offered Job at Palatka

PALATKA, Fla., June 4.—(AP)—George Herman Ruth still has a chance to realize his managerial ambitions.

The following telegram, signed by Jeff Emerson, manager of the Palatka entry in the north Florida league, was sent to the Babe this afternoon.

"Will you consider management of Palatka baseball club? Wire best terms."

## Tigard Minister New State Head Of Lions Clubs

THE DALLES, Ore., June 4.—(AP)—The Rev. Timothy Watson of Tigard was named new district governor of the Oregon Lions club today and Newport was selected as the 1936 convention city.

Watson succeeds Ted R. Gillenwater of Klamath Falls as governor. O. F. Tate of Portland was re-elected district secretary. Deputy district governors, appointed by the governor, will be announced later.

Oscar D. "Frosty" Olson, past president of the Salem Lions club, was elected president of the district key members' association. Olson holds a master key for having secured 12 new members.

## Reported Wage Cuts Deplored

Alleged wage cutting and hour lengthening by several Salem merchants since the NRA was held unconstitutional drew fire at last night's meeting of the Salem Trades and Labor council but the matter ended at the discussion point.

"We resent that because it's a tendency to pull things backward," a council spokesman said, "but we didn't do anything about it. There's nothing we could do."

## Bouissou Out, Premier Job Goes Begging; Crisis Seen

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)

PARIS, June 4.—(AP)—A defiant chamber of deputies by two votes today overthrew the young cabinet of Fernand Bouissou and tonight both the veteran Pierre Laval and Bouissou refused calls from President Lebrun to form a new one.

France was thus plunged into one of its greatest political crises of years.

The Bouissou government was smashed when it demanded emergency powers from the chamber to safeguard the franc.

In an hour's conference tonight Lebrun urged Laval, retiring foreign minister, to take over the helm of state but he said he was in the midst of such important international negotiations designed to safeguard France against German rearmament that he felt it his duty to remain in the foreign office.

Then the president turned to

## TOMATO RECIPES TOPIC THIS WEEK

### Many Coming in; Thursday Noon is Deadline; More Veal Ideas Given

Tomato recipes are coming in to the Round Table this week with marked success. There is still ample time to enter your favorite tomato recipe, however, in the contest and you may win a cash prize.

Just copy down the recipe listing all the ingredients first, then tell how they are combined and last, how many it serves. Send with your name and address to the food editor of The Statesman before Thursday noon.

More veal ideas follow:

Jellied Veal

- 2 lbs. veal
- 1 quart water
- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1 cup whipped cream
- salt and pepper to taste

Use bony piece of veal such as cuts from the neck and shoulders. Cook slowly until tender in the water. Separate meat from the bones. Put meat through a grinder, using the fine knife.

Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water and add to the hot meat.

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## STOP GAP N RA NOW PLANNED

### Recovery Forces Will Keep Statistics, Prove Value of Defunct Recovery Act, Roosevelt Indicates

### Will Enforce Regulations on Federal Work; Fund to Mediate Labor Disputes Will Be Asked

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(AP)—Apparently determined to have the nation decide on the business-control issues raised by the supreme court, President Roosevelt today proposed a fragmentary, stopgap extension of the NRA.

Announcing that an agreement had been won from democratic congressional leaders on the proposal, the president outlined plans for a code-less, "skeleton organization" that would keep business statistics and require that government contractors live up to minimum wage and maximum hour standards.

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized throughout a round of extraordinary conferences with cabinet, and senate and house leaders that this projected stopgap would not seek to enforce the working conditions or fair trade practices that existed under the code structure abolished by the supreme court's decision of Monday before last. "Told You So" Figures Will Be Collected

Indicating that the administration would seek to prove that conditions under the old NRA were better than would have existed without it, Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that one of the duties of the fragmentary NRA would be to list in parallel comparative columns statistics on industrial operations with and without the codes.

To news men who jammed every inch of his office late in the day, Mr. Roosevelt noted that the national labor relations board and subordinate boards for settling labor disputes had been abolished by the court's decision. Quickly he gave inferential approval to the Wagner labor disputes bill.

Also to meet the problem created by the lapse of 7-A—the labor section of the NRA act—he called for a \$600,000 appropriation to "enable the secretary of labor to conduct additional mediation and conciliation activities and thus take over a small portion of the work of the boards which are abolished."

Mr. Roosevelt, apparently in cheerful mood, praised all questions as to plans for additional (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

## FORTY-FOOT SNOW FOUND AT SUMMIT

BEND, Ore., June 4.—(AP)—Gauging on a crevasse-like trench through ice and snow, a rotary snow plow today was making slow progress on its persistent grind to open the McKenzie pass highway over the Cascade mountains to western Oregon.

The big rotary which started up the road more than two weeks ago was boring through packed snow 25 feet deep today with one drift towering some 40 feet above the road on the south wall of the big highway cut.

It is the heaviest snow ever measured on the stormy pass. Reports from Slaters indicated the rotary was about halfway through the cut. A breakdown yesterday halted the work temporarily.

Dynamite is being used in an attempt to loosen the moisture-laden pack, but the snow quickly settles back into a glacier-like mass, necessitating further use of powder directly ahead of the plow.

## Woman Injured As Autos Smash

Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Salem route two, suffered shock and bruises as the result of an automobile accident involving J. L. Mitchell and Kenneth H. Fowler, Turner route one, at High and Mission streets at 8:45 o'clock last night. Her injuries were not believed serious.

A minor collision involving Al Clark, route three, and S. O. Strack, Los Angeles, at Commercial and Mission streets was reported to police last night.