

## DEATH OCCURS IN SWIM TANK, OLINGER FIELD

Rex Howard, 7, Victim of First Serious Accident at Playground Here

Not Seen Falling Into Deep End of Tank; Efforts to Revive Fail

Tragedy marred Salem's expanded playground program, started last year, for the first time yesterday afternoon when the dead body of Rex Howard, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Howard, 1910 McCoy avenue, was brought up from the deep end of Olinger swimming pool by Maynard Clark, life guard, at 3:15 p.m.

Pool guards, city firemen, and a county health nurse worked over the body for two hours in a futile effort to restore breathing and heart action while the grief-stricken young parents looked on. They were assisted by Miss Lillian McDonald, superintendent of Salem General Hospital with the hospital's modern resuscitation equipment.

"Unquestionably it was an accidental drowning," Dr. L. E. Barwick, county coroner, who arrived at the pool a few minutes after the lad's body was recovered, announced last night. He gave little credence to reports the boy had been seriously injured, resulting in his drowning.

Mystery shrouded the manner in which the boy disappeared beneath the surface of the murky pool.

**Small Girl Bumps Into Submerged Body**  
The body was discovered by an unidentified small girl who bumped into it when she jumped into the water. She returned to the surface and shouted for help.

Clark, who had gone on duty (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## RIOTING OCCURS ON VANCOUVER DOCKS

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 18.—(AP)—Bleed flowed freely in the streets adjoining Vancouver's waterfront today as striking longshoremen and their sympathizers, including women, battled police for three hours following an unsuccessful attempt to storm Ballantyne pier where members of another union worked deep-sea vessels.

Eight policemen and at least nine civilians were admitted to hospitals and scores of others suffered minor injuries as police repelled the attackers with tear gas and clubs and strikers hurled the uniforms and struck with missiles of all kinds. Thirteen men were arrested.

Longshoremen had demanded permission to send a delegation to the docks to talk to men working the ships. This was refused and, pursuing their announced intention of forcing their way onto the docks, longshoremen marched to Ballantyne pier at 1:30 p.m. They were joined by some 800 of their comrades and their sympathizers.

Police had been guarding the pier since the longshore strike began June 6 at which time a dispute arose with the shipping federation of British Columbia over the working of vessels loaded at Powell River, B. C., which had been declared an "unfair" port.

## EARHART PLANE IS ON MERCY ERRAND

EUGENE, June 18.—(AP)—Dr. Donald Baxter, head of the Baxter laboratories at Glendale, Calif., was rushed to the Glendale hospital in Amelia Earhart's famous plane this afternoon.

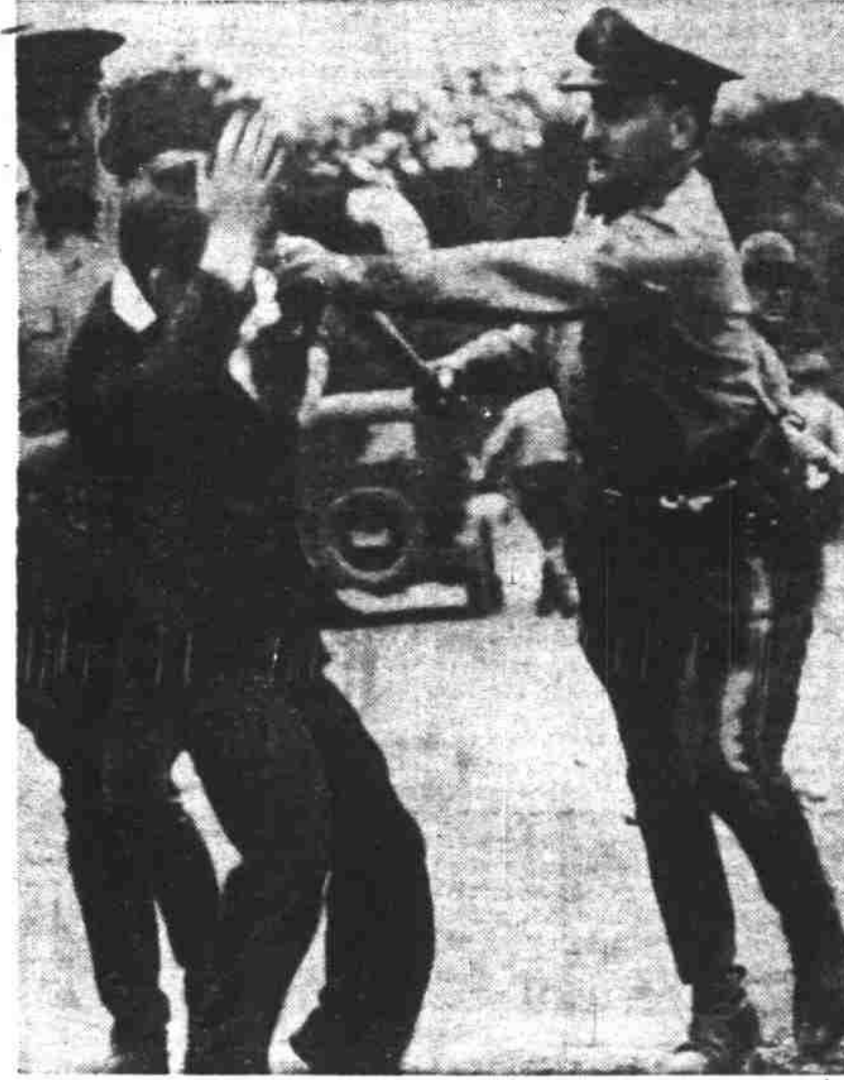
Dr. Baxter who was vacationing at his summer home on the McKenzie river, was stricken with hemorrhage of the brain Monday. Dr. Harry G. Talbot of Eugene was called to attend him Monday. Last evening Dr. Chapman and Dr. Turnbull of San Diego were called.

The two California doctors rushed here in the Earhart plane, making the trip in five hours. They arrived at Eugene at 5:30 a. m. today, accompanied by Dr. Beardsley, a brother of Mrs. Baxter.

Mrs. Baxter and Mr. Beardsley left by another plane from Medford Tuesday night.

**BANDIT GETS YEAR**  
PORTLAND, June 18.—(AP)—Eugene T. Montgomery, 20, whom a voluble taxi driver talked out of his gun in an attempted hold-up, today was sentenced to a year in the state penitentiary by Circuit Judge James W. Crawford.

## State Police Handle Situation When Pickets Refuse to Disband



You can't tell whether that club is about to bounce off the picket's head, or is just being waved as a threat, but the general impression gained from this picture is that it doesn't pay to monkey with Oregon's state police. Picture taken at the Stimson mill near Forest Grove during recent picketing disturbance incident to the lumber strike.—International Illustrated News photo.

## FILTERS NEEDED AT SWIM POOLS, CLAIM

\$6000 Cost Previously Held Prohibitive; Tragedy Revives Proposal

Lack of funds has prevented installation of a filter system to keep the water in the two Salem playground swimming pools clear, with good visibility throughout, members of the school board explained last night following the drowning of Rex Howard, 7, in the Olinger tank.

The accident, however, revived talk of securing the filter equipment, estimated to cost \$3000 for each pool. Provision was made in the piping system for such installations.

A school director who did not wish to be quoted by name said (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## MARTIN ASKED TO SPEAK ON FOURTH

Governor Charles H. Martin will be asked to deliver the address at the patriotic exercises to be held at the state fairgrounds in conjunction with the American Legion's July 4 celebration next month, the celebration committee announced last night. The exercises will be held at 11 a. m. in front of the grandstand.

The day's program as now outlined will be as follows: 9 a. m., children's sports; 11 a. m., patriotic program; 1:15 p. m., auto race time trials start; 2:30 p. m., races begin; 5:30-7:30 p. m., concert by Rose City post 22-156 Legion band from Portland; 8 p. m., 11-act vaudeville show, grandstand; 9:15 p. m., fireworks; 10 p. m., dance with music by Rose City post eight-piece orchestra; all day, refreshment and rides concessions.

In addition to six acts of professional vaudeville there will be one each from Vancouver, Wash., Dallas, Albany, Salem, and a group of Swiss yodelers.

## Bankers Urge More Study Before Bank Act Passage

Selection of Eugene Courtney, former Marion county banker but now at The Dalles, as president of the Oregon State Bankers' association, and adoption of a resolution disapproving title 2 of the national banking act now before congress featured the closing sessions of the bankers' association here early yesterday afternoon.

The resolution concludes: "As a general statement of opinion, we believe there is no emergency present time which necessitates drastic revision of our banking laws as is proposed and we recommend an independent and disinterested study of the entire nation's banking structure and that congress defer action of title 2 until this study has been completed."

The resolution expresses sympathy with the general purposes of titles 1 and 3 of the act, but holds that the mandatory assessment of 1/4 of one per cent carried in title 1 can, with present local earnings, bring banks which would otherwise be stable to bequeath liabilities of the federal deposit insurance corporations.

Relative to title 2, the resolution says in part: "We believe that the Federal Reserve board should be a supreme court of banking, independent of political domination and controlled to the same extent that the supreme court of the United States is independent in its interpretation of the law. We believe sections of titles 1 and 2 . . . dealing with reserves and open market transactions, place an unwarranted proportion of the country in control of one body of men . . . which would be a political body . . ."

Further resolutions, presented by A. K. Parker, committee chairman, commended action of the state planning board in its planned use of forest land, in which sustained yield and continuous production are major objectives; and endorsed action of the executive board for a program for old age pensions for member banks.

Other officers elected yesterday were: Vice-president, B. F. Harder of Medford; treasurer, George D. Brodie, Durst; executive committee, A. K. Parker, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## GLOOM LIFTING FROM OREGON LUMBER MILLS

Shingle Mills Resume and Negotiations Reported Closing at Others

Both Sides Give Evidence Strike May Be Ended; Workers Invited

PORTLAND, Ore., June 18.—(AP)—A somewhat brighter picture presented itself in the Portland area's lumber strike tonight. Several shingle mills already have been opened, negotiations at other unnamed plants have been announced as near completion and call for men has been issued by nine leading operators.

More hopeful than since May 6 when the first of about 35,000 workers in the two northwestern states walked out, Frank Johnson, secretary of the Portland Sawmill and Timber Workers' union, today declared: "We are negotiating right along and the situation looks pretty good."

Three shingle mills opened in Portland today under union agreement. The B. P. John Furniture company, closed because of a shortage of materials, reopened yesterday.

An unofficial estimate of the number of men who already have returned to their jobs in the lumber industry is approximately 3500, including furniture workers, those in plywood plants and employees of sawmills and camps. The number includes principally those in Vancouver, Wash., and Portland.

No blanket basis of settlement such as advocated by A. W. Muir, president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, has been accepted but indications are that individual agreements are in (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## FLOOD HORRORS IN MIDWEST RENEWED

(By The Associated Press)  
Heavy rains spread havoc anew through the west and south yesterday.

Turbulent waters burst levees, drove thousands of persons from lowlands, inundated huge tracts of agricultural land, washed out bridges and rail lines, disrupted highway traffic and inflicted unestimated losses upon many farmers and merchants. But only two new deaths were recorded as Jupiter Pluvius turned on the showers.

The Arkansas river forced out two levees and spilled over another, raising fear that 50,000 acres of land would be covered in Conway county, Arkansas. Burdened by torrential rain, it reached 31.2 feet at Fort Smith—the highest since 1929 and more than nine feet above flood level. Road and rail travel was interrupted. About 300 persons near Fort Smith evacuated. The Poteau river surged to the highest stage in 31 years.

Telephone service was hampered by tornadoic wind. Approximately one third of the state was cut off after reporting a destructive storm.

Flood water moved out of Texas, leaving 14 known dead, 30,000 flooded acres of corn and cotton, and a \$4,500,000 loss at Austin, and moved into Arkansas and Oklahoma.

## CHINA GIVES IN TO JAPANESE DEMANDS

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)  
TIENTSIN, China, June 18.—China, yielding again to Japanese army demands, today ceded Gen. Sung Chieh-Yuan as governor of Chahar province and ordered the 132nd Chinese division to evacuate Chahar.

That was the price the iron-fisted Japanese demanded in settlement of the "Changpei incident," the detention last week at Changpei of four Japanese whose papers, Chinese officials asserted, were not in order.

Japanese spokesmen also hinted that liquidation of the Chahar issue brought all phases of the "three-weeks-old North China crisis" to the stage of amicable settlement.

Maj. Gen. Kenji Doihara, director of the special service division of Japan's Kwantung army and the "Lawrence of Manchuria," announced the "principal terms" of the Chahar settlement, saying the final and formal agreement would be reached at Kalagan near the scene of the incident.

To replace the dismissed Gen. Sung as Chahar governor, the national government at Nanking named Civil Commissioner Chin Teh-Chuan who Japanese army spokesmen praised highly for his work as negotiator on behalf of Sung in the Changpei issue.

## World News at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)  
**Domestic:**  
Lansing, Kas.—Beleaguered convicts in mine barns in mine shaft, hold 11 guards hostages in mutiny.  
Washington—Senate proposal of commerce department called, prompted by charges of "corruption" and "treasury looting" from ousted aide.  
Omaha, Neb.—Trolleys run again under martial law.  
Washington—AAA amendments voted by house to hedge administration farm program against supreme court NRA ruling.  
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—California wins historic regatta.  
Washington—Senate vote on social security bill blocked by debate.

Washington—New taxes to boost revenues bob up in senate. Tacoma, Wash.—G-men disclose discovery of kidnap pits.  
Washington—Wagner labor disputes bill tops house "must" list.  
**Foreign:**  
London—Anglo-German naval agreement makes London boss of nazi navy building program.  
Tientsin, China—China yields again to Japanese demands, ousts Chahar governor.  
Vancouver, B. C.—Canadian "mounties" charge 1,000 striking longshoremen, many injured in street rioting.  
Prague, Czechoslovakia—"Understanding" with Germany cited principal aim by Foreign Minister Benes.  
Oslo, Norway—Leon Trotsky comes to Norway, drops from sight.

**LOGANBERRY CODE STRONGLY BACKED**  
Vote Unanimous by Growers at Meeting Here; Will Talk Price Soon

Unanimous approval of the proposed loganberry code was voiced at the hearing held here yesterday and attended by more than 200 loganberry growers and cooperative representatives from all interested sections of the state. The hearing was held at the chamber of commerce, with A. Reed, chief of the state division of market enforcement, presiding. Directors named to the control board by the growers yesterday were:

First district, Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas counties, Tom O'Brien, route two, box 8, Estacada.  
Second district, Marion county, Frank Hrubetz, Liberty section south of Salem, O. L. Davis, Woodburn, and Harry Huggill, Hubbard.  
Third district, Polk and Yamhill counties, C. H. Lowerman, route 2, Dallas.  
Fourth district, Benton, Linn and Lane counties, H. G. Rumbaugh, route four, Albany.  
Cooperative members, George Smith of Stayton co-op at Stayton; Joe Fisher of Gresham; Ber-

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## LAD BELIEVED KEPT IN SUBMERGED PIT

Weyerhaeuser Kidnap Three Years in Planning, is Theory at Tacoma

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)  
TACOMA, Wash., June 18.—(AP)—Department of justice agents, preparing to lay secret evidence before a federal grand jury tomorrow, refused today to reveal the location of a pit near here in which the department director, J. Edgar Hoover, revealed nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser was held captive immediately after his kidnaping May 24.

Also they refused to divulge, in advance of tomorrow's effort to obtain indictments against Mr. and Mrs. Harmon M. Waley and William Mahan, the whereabouts of a leanto, apparently near Issaquah, Wash., at which George was released June 1 after his parents bought him back for \$200,000.

But Hoover's statement that Mahan dug a kidnap pit, discovered by hunters near Spirit Lake, Idaho, in June, 1934, indicated the "snatch" had long been planned. Hoover, in Washington, D. C., said he did not know for whom the Spirit Lake pit was prepared—but his agents have charged that Mahan and the Waleys took George to Spirit Lake and Blaine, Idaho, during ransom negotiations, thus coming within the Lindbergh law provisions by crossing a state line with their hostage.

It was believed today, and agents refused to confirm or deny it, that the curly haired little heir to the enormous Weyerhaeuser lumber and logging enterprises, had identified the Spirit Lake pit, the similar and mysterious pit near here and the leanto, during the period he was mysteriously (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## Governor's Salary Limit Argued in Circuit Court

A \$3975 pay cut for Governor Charles H. Martin was argued in circuit court here yesterday before Judge L. G. LeWelling.

The action was the suit of Ed Jory, local taxpayer, who contends that Article 13, section one, of the state constitution, prohibits the state legally paying its chief executive more than \$1500 annually, the amount fixed in the constitution when Oregon was admitted to the union in 1859.

Not only the governor would be affected by the courts holding with Jory, but the secretary of state and the state treasurer would be subjected to suits because the constitution set their base pay originally at \$1500 and \$500 a year, respectively.

Appearing for Jory was Rodney Alden, editor of the Woodburn Independent and member of the bar, who first raised the question through the editorial columns of his paper, then took Jory's case when the latter desired to make a test case of Alden's contention that \$1500 was the largest amount which could be paid any

## EDWARDS MEAT PLANT GOES UP IN NIGHT BLAZE

Loss in Building Alone is \$15,000; Equipment and Stock Also is Lost

Cause is Unknown; Firemen Hampered by Lack of Water in Vicinity

The B. E. Edwards & Son wholesale meat plant at 25th street and Turner road was destroyed early last night by fire the origin of which firemen said could not be determined. The loss on the brick and tile building was set at \$15,000 while that on boiler, office and refrigeration equipment and the large quantity of meat ruined was not estimated by B. E. Edwards. Only a small amount of insurance was carried, he said.

City firemen arrived a few minutes after smoke was noticed rising from the roof but lack of water prevented their making any headway against the flames, which threw out intense heat. They attempted to battle the flames with the small amount of water available from the small pipeline leading to the city incinerator, by connecting the line to a pressure tank on the South Salem pumper truck. There is no fire hydrant in the vicinity.

The alarm was sounded at 5:20 p. m. by John Ray, nearby resident who heard a small boy yelling "fire!" When Norval E. Edwards, son and partner, left the plant around 5 o'clock, he noted nothing unusual, his father said.

The Edwards firm erected the three-story building near the plant three years ago. The elder partner said he had no definite plans for reconstruction.

## NINE MILLS WILL OPEN AT TACOMA

TACOMA, June 18.—(AP)—Nine Tacoma lumber, door and plywood plants will reopen for operation tomorrow morning, the employe-employer committee representing the group, announced late tonight after their return from Olympia where Governor Clarence D. Martin assured them full state assistance in protecting workers in returning to their jobs.

In addition it is expected two plants which also submitted majority petitions of employes to the governor will open at the same time.

The men will be offered employment under open shop conditions with the new 4-L wage scale setting the minimum at 50 cents an hour in force, the employe committee representing the nine mills announced.

Former employes of the several mills who present themselves for work Friday morning will be given their old jobs without question, the announcement stated, while those who report for work later than Friday will be hired at the discretion of the operators.

## Sudden Write-in Flurry Success, School Election

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 18.—(AP)—A sudden avalanche of votes elected a write-in candidate to beat out a veteran school board member in an election here yesterday.

Most of the votes came the last two hours the polls were open, and write-in Candidate Roy O. Young, realtor and prominent war veteran, led the field with 134 votes.

Dr. G. C. Finlay, a member for nine years, was second with 103 votes, just one more than Carlos Page, another write-in candidate who was ahead of B. R. Shoemaker, another member of nine years standing. The top two were elected.

## MUTINEERS FACE COUNTER ATTACK IN BURNING MINE

Guards Armed With Guns and Tear Gas Descend Behind Improved Smoke Screen After Convicts Engaged in Mutiny Against Treatment Set Shaft Ablaze; Two of Hostages are Sent to Surface

Plea That Smoke From Reversed Ventilators Be Drawn Out Ignored by Warden; Hostages Not Harmed So Far but Mine Partly Wrecked; Threat to Ignite Gasoline in Case of Attack, Made by Besieged Mob

LANSING, Kas., June 19.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Squads of Kansas penitentiary guards, armed with guns and tear gas descended into the strike-locked prison coal mine early today behind a smoke screen blown by reversed ventilator fans to rush 347 mutinous convicts.

One of the besieged prisoners telephoned the surface as the downward attack started, urging that the smoke be drawn out. He declared the imprisoned guards and loyal convicts would be suffocated if this were not done.

Warden Lacey Simpson disregarded the plea, however, and ordered the attack to continue.

LANSING, Kas., June 19.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—A madly denied mob of 347 mutinous convicts sent up word early today from the Kansas penitentiary coal mine where they struck for a new prison physician and better food that "we'll stick it out until we die, if we have to—but these nine guards must die with us."

Pausing in the midst of spreading fires and tumbling timber supports, the mutineers released two of 11 guards held as hostages to carry the word that "we can stay here until Friday—or Monday for that matter."

"The mine is almost a wreck right now," Will T. Beck, member of the board of administration which met to consider the convicts' demands, was told by Robert Murray, mine superintendent.

Murray was one of the two hostages released.

"The rock has fallen down in the tunnels and almost completely covered 60 cars."

Murray said some of the convicts were armed with knives.

Asked what steps should be taken, Murray replied:

"As long as the men are wrecking the mine, the only thing to do is to go down there after them. We will have to go down to rescue the guards and extinguish the fire."

Murray and Joe Studdard, a guard, were permitted to emerge by way of the main shaft controlled by the rioters, but the convicts placed gasoline at the bottom and told them if attempts were made to send guards down that shaft the fuel would be ignited.

The guards released said the convicts had secreted food in the mine in preparation for the strike but found that the meat had spoiled.

"The guards haven't been harmed so far," Murray reported.

Before Murray and Studdard were sent up the shaft, the convicts ignited a small portion of the gasoline. Then they cuttied it—"Just to show we mean what we say."

R. D. Payne, secretary to the warden, said an attempt would be made to rush the strikers and rescue the guards.

Hose was lowered down the air shaft for use in fighting the fires.

**CRASH VICTIM DIES**  
PORTLAND, June 18.—(AP)—John Stahl, 67, died here tonight from injuries suffered Saturday morning in an automobile accident on Broadway bridge. His death was the 40th traffic accident fatality here since December 1.

## Bulletin

LANSING, Kan., June 19.—(Saturday)—(AP)—Warden Lacey Simpson emerged from the Kansas penitentiary mine at 3:30 o'clock this morning (C. S. T.) and announced that the mutiny of 347 convicts who had set fires in the shaft, was over.

## CHAIRMANSHIP NOT BASIS OF CONTEST

There will be no sharp contest for the position of school board chairman here when the directors meet and swear in newly-elected members at the regular meeting next Tuesday night, a poll of the directors yesterday indicated.

Percy A. Cupper and Mrs. David Wright, present chairman, will officially begin three-year terms at that time.

The state law provides that the director who has served longest in his present term shall be chairman unless he elects to waive the privilege. This would place Walter B. Minier and E. A. Bradfield in the running.

Bradfield said he considered Minier, who received the largest vote of the two in 1933, as the logical man for chairman. Minier wanted to hear Bradfield's wishes before saying whether or not he desired the chairmanship.

The three holdover directors, Minier, Bradfield and Frank Near, praised Mrs. Wright for her work as chairman the past year. Cupper said his "thought would be to follow the law."

## MISUNDERSTANDING CAUSE OF TRAGEDY

SEATTLE, June 18.—(AP)—Misinterpreting the meaning of her employer's statement that "she would be placed under bond," Mrs. Esther Avery, 34, secretary of a Seattle investment house for nearly 14 years, drove to her home here tonight, closed the garage doors, left the motor running and ended her life by inhaling fumes from the exhaust.

A note addressed to her husband said her employer "talked of bonding me today" and added "I can't take that from him after nearly 14 years of faithful and honest service."

Shocked by the misinterpretation of his statement, George E. Morford, president of the investment company, explained he was taking an association into the firm and was bonding Mrs. Avery as a routine matter.

"She couldn't have understood," he said. "She was the most trusted and loyal employe I ever had."