

The Statesman brings you four full pages of comics each Sunday in Salem's only home-printed paper on that day.

THE WEATHER
Unsettled and cooler today, fair Saturday; Max. Temp. Thursday 83, Min. 88, river - 8 foot, clear, northerly winds.

WALEYS TAKING DAY TO DECIDE ON THEIR PLEA

Finally Ask Legal Aid for Clarifying of Phrase in Indictment

"You Rats!" Epithet Hurlled at Alleged Kidnapers in Court Building

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)
TACOMA, Wash., June 20.—(AP)—Harmon M. Waley's last-minute decision today to ask for an attorney to explain the George Weyerhaeuser kidnap conspiracy indictment, delayed for 24 hours what appeared to be the imminent guilty pleas of his sad-faced 19-year-old wife and himself.

He and Margaret Thulin Waley, former Salt Lake City girl, had repeatedly rejected U. S. Judge E. E. Cushman's offer of legal counsel at government expense, in the kidnaping, conspiracy and extortion letter indictments against them and the fugitive William Mahan.

The young couple, accused of having had about half the \$200,000 ransom in their possession, pleaded that they had no money with which to employ counsel, and wanted no counsel. And, when he was asked if he wanted to confer with friends relative to obtaining an attorney, Waley answered, with just a touch of bravado:

"We haven't any friends."

Judge Cushman had him repeat the statement.

Woman Flinches as "Bad Name" Called

A few minutes before, as she ran the gauntlet of cameramen and curious eyes in the corridor, Mrs. Waley had flinched and staggered, her head buried inside her white and tan checked coat, when someone yelled, "You rats!"

But after the indictments were read and Judge Cushman said he was about to ask their pleas, Waley suddenly announced:

"I'd like to know: Where it says we all three conspired, does that mean before the kidnaping or after?"

He did not augment his question, but it was believed to be a move in behalf of his wife, who is understood to contend that she knew nothing about the "snatch" of nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser until after he was abducted, May 24.

Seattle Attorney Accepted by Pair

Judge Cushman told Waley that the court could not advise him and suggested that he allow appointment of counsel. Waley agreed and indicated Stephen J. O'Brien, Tacoma, who was introduced as representing John F. Dore, former mayor of Seattle. Mrs. Waley's relatives had written the court that they had considered employing Dore as her lawyer.

Waley refused Judge Cushman's offer of an additional attorney. Waley said, "I only want the indictment explained." The judge adjourned after setting 2 p. m., tomorrow for hearing plea in the marshal's office, the Waleys were greeted by Waley's sick mother, Mrs. Cleo Bonney, of Tacoma. Reported to have been counseled through the arrangement, Mrs. Bonney came into the marshal's office and kissed her son and daughter-in-law warmly.

Spectators said there were no tears. Chairs were arranged and the Waleys and Mrs. Bonney had a long visit before the "G-men" took the young couple away again.

MILLS AT TACOMA WILL OPEN TODAY

TACOMA, June 20.—(AP)—Black smoke was pouring from stacks on Tacoma tidelands tonight as mills were preparing to start saws and planers ripping and dressing lumber tomorrow after idleness of more than six weeks.

Resumption of operation by two logging and mills companies in this district today without clash of any kind, gave strength to the expectations generally expressed tonight that the reopening of 10 or 12-lumber, door and plywood plants tomorrow will be accomplished without serious trouble.

Offers of aid on picket lines from longshoremen and carpenters have been promised, officials of the Tacoma local lumber and sawmill workers' union, said tonight. The picket lines will be under orders to maintain peaceful attitudes, however, it is asserted.

The Pacific National Lumber company at National and the West Fork Logging company at Mineral were the two operations which took a jump on the Tacoma re-opening of mills. A few state patrolmen at each place sufficed to insure orderly operations and bodies of pickets, fairly large in the morning, dwindled as the day wore on, according to reports from the mill towns.

CROISAN IS NAMED HEAD OF PIONEERS

PORTLAND, June 20.—(AP)—Edward H. Croisan of Salem was elevated to the presidency of the Oregon Pioneer association at its jolly convention of reminiscences here today.

Samuel T. Walker of Forest Grove was named vice-president. Only a few of the pioneer legends who crossed the plains in covered wagons or across the Isthmus of Panama or made the long, long voyage around Cape Horn were present.

Most of those present who were in Oregon by 1853, the year Oregon became a state, were born here.

Perhaps the oldest native son at today's meeting was Joseph L. Carter, who was born near Salem in 1845. He paid a tribute to the memory of those pioneers who began their journeys o'er the unseen trail since the 1934 reunion of the association.

Mrs. M. C. Graham-Howard, who crossed the plains in 1859, was crowned queen-mother and after receiving her crown of flowers, asked the organist to play a jig.

As the music rippled forth, the 91-year-old belle danced a lively series of steps—light steps which nearly brought the house down with applause.

Artificial Heart and Lungs Are Devised by Lindbergh and Carrell

Parts of Dead Bodies Made to Live and Grow Permitting Study of Disease, by New Invention; Air Ace Has Part

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, turned scientist, has made an artificial heart and lungs at the Rockefeller institute, bringing to success a century-long quest of medicine to cause whole parts of the body to live indefinitely and even grow in glass chambers, where they are placed and revived after surgical death.

FORECLOSURE MOVE REACTION IS RAPID

Publication of List Brings Many to Courthouse to Pay Up Back Taxes

Hardly was the printed ink dry yesterday on Marion county's foreclosure notices on 1100 pieces of property before a score of taxpayers took their way to the courthouse to pay in part or in full the claims for the years 1926-1930 on which the county has started its foreclosure proceedings.

Not only were several hundred dollars of the taxes of that period paid in full but a number of taxpayers whose assessments do not reach back to 1931 came to the sheriff's office and settled in full for their tax claims.

County officials were pleased with the response and were hopeful that long before the actual sale of the properties is conducted next fall, the majority of the tax claims will be settled.

The sheriff's office announced yesterday that any taxpayer who owed taxes for 1926 to 1930, inclusive, who would pay back interest and penalties for that period and one-tenth of the principal due, could secure a six-month postponement of the foreclosure.

Within that six-month period if five-tenths of the tax is paid, the foreclosure suit against the taxpayer will be granted for the payment of the remaining four-tenths of the tax.

This procedure is made possible (Turn to Page 11, Col. 4)

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CONGRESS ACT REVIVES EXTRA SESSION TOPIC

Senate Adoption of Pension Bill Clarifies Status of Oregon Measure

Age Limit Appears as Only Item Needing Change; Details Awaited

Passage of the old-age pension act by the senate and the imminence of how it will fit in with the amendments to the state-house yesterday that the special session of the legislature, under discussion for months, might be called for early fall.

Governor Martin said he could give out no word on the exact date of the session until he had seen and read the legislation about to be approved and had determined how it will fit in with the amendments to the Oregon old-age pension system enacted by the 1935 legislature.

That session provided an entirely new setup for old-age pensions in Oregon, the legislation to become effective when the money appropriated by congress for old-age pensions was made available.

State Will Match U. S. Contributions

The new Oregon pension plan embraces the following salient features:

Administration is to be in the hands of the state relief committee and of the 36 county relief committees instead of with the county courts as was provided in the original old-age pension act passed in 1933 and effective January 1, 1934.

One-half the funds will come from the federal government, one-fourth from the state government and one-fourth from the counties.

No exact determination is made in the law of the pension to be granted to aged persons, the general provision being that "a reasonable subsistence compatible with decency and health" shall be allowed. Not more than \$30 a month total pension can be granted, however, and the committee in the counties and the state relief committee are authorized to take into account the amount of funds available for old-age pensions.

In the new act passed by Oregon and shortly to be effective there is no requirement that an applicant have been a resident and citizen of the United States for 15 years but all applicants must be citizens of the United States. They must have resided five years in Oregon instead of ten years as provided in the present pension law.

The relief committee's pension payments are made a lien on any estate the pensioner may leave at his or her death and the committee has the right to require that all property owned by the pensioner be decided to the relief committee to be held subject to the claim for the pension moneys advanced, when the pensioned person shall die.

Lower Age Limit May Be Necessary

The new Oregon act provides no pensions for persons less than 70 years old. The federal act shortly to become law provides for pension assistance by the federal government to persons 65 years or more of age.

This is the only point which would necessarily come before a special session. If the Oregon legislature wished to match federal funds it could reduce its pension limits to 65 years.

However, the act which passed the senate allowed the federal government for two years to make pension payments to states which had not provided match funds. Statehouse officials yesterday thought it might be possible for Oregon to obtain these funds and to secure them for the benefit of future pensioners between 65 and 70 years of age.

Marion county is now paying pensions to about 470 persons each month. The average pension payments are \$8.50 a month. The county provided \$5,000 for pensions in its current budget and \$60,000 for the relief of indigent and unemployable persons. Persons who receive indigent relief cannot at the same time receive pensions.

World News at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
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Washington — President's new wealth distribution program delayed temporarily by confusion in congress; leaders divided on chance for action at this session.
New York — Lindbergh turns scientist, creates artificial heart and lungs sought by doctors for century.
Trenton — New Jersey high court hears Hauptmann appeal argued, reserves decision.
Washington — Justice department to investigate charges of "graft and corruption" made by deposed assistant secretary of commerce.
Washington — Secretary Perkins says 20 states will set up unemployment insurance systems within next year.
Tacoma, Wash. — Weyerhaeuser kidnap suspects, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon M. Waley, to get delayed arraignment.
Washington — Senator Vandenberg, Michigan republican, assails president's attitude toward communism.
Washington — Street car strike ends; martial law lifted.
Foreign:
London — Eden goes to Paris to explain Anglo-German naval agreement; will visit Rome later.
Berlin — Germany to push new naval coalition; add nearly 400,000 tons of ships.
Paris — France reported ready to demand that Great Britain protect her against German navy.
Rome — Italy threatens to quit League of Nations if council intervenes in Ethiopian dispute.
Kalgan, Chahar Province — Wealthy Chinese flee across Gobi desert as Japan gradually advances into China.
Belgrade, Yugoslavia — Premier Yevitch resigns after heated political argument.

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PORTLAND MILL REOPENING SET MONDAY, CLAIM

1500 Men Answer Ads, Word of Operators; Unions Say It Isn't So

PORTLAND, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—Informed circles tonight said Portland lumber operators contemplated reopening their plants Monday.

Operators said they have received more than 1500 replies to their Tuesday advertisement asking men to return to work.

This was discounted, however, by union officials who declared 2000 sawmill and timber workers' union members last night assured their leaders they intend to "sit tight" in their strike for recognition and better wages.

Union forces declared the employers can't hire enough skilled help to effectuate reopening. Union men were cheered by house passage of the Wagner labor disputes bill.

The Portland union today dropped its circuit court suit for a permanent injunction to restrain law enforcing agencies from preventing picketing, declaring its battle was won when Sheriff Martin T. Pratt permitted resumption of picketing.

The sheriff warned that he would clamp down on picketing again if any violence occurred.

Complain Strikers

Are Refused Relief

The local union launched an investigation into alleged complaints that strikers have been refused aid from local relief agencies. It was declared some applicants were told to apply for work at the very mills where they are on strike while others were told to seek employment in berry fields. Strikers pointed out they must remain in the city for possible strike duty.

Ben T. Osborne, secretary of the Oregon Federation of Labor, charged Portland millmen with failure to call attention to prevalence of strike conditions in berry mills calling in advertisements for work applications. He contended this is in violation of state laws.

"These advertisements violated section 49-1001, Oregon laws, which section requires that the advertisements shall state the existence of strike conditions," Osborne wrote State Labor Commissioner C. H. Gram. He suggested (Turn to Page 11, Col. 1)

PORTLAND MILL REOPENING SET MONDAY, CLAIM

PORTLAND, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—Just when everyone was counting them out, Oregon's civil war veterans rose up in prideful indignation today and declared they would continue holding encampments until their earthly battles end.

"I feel pretty spry and I guess a lot of you boys feel pretty good too, so I see no reason for a last encampment yet," declared T. M. Kellogg, 90, Portland, national inspector-general.

"I don't like these reports that this is the last encampment."

Others joined him in deflating the reports circulated by the United States war veterans, sponsors of this year's session.

In fact the Oregon department of the Grand Army of the Republic set Portland for the meeting place for the next five annual encampments. Next year's will start the second Tuesday in May.

At today's session there were 54 members, the smallest group in history. During the last year more than 60 members have died.

Department enrollment was estimated at 114 by H. V. Gates, of Hillsboro, 88-year-old commander who was re-elected for the fourth time.

Joseph W. Ridge, 88, Portland, was named senior vice-commander; George Knierlem, 90, Portland, junior vice-commander; J. W. Jones, 90, Portland, medical officer; P. F. McLain, 92, Portland, adjutant; and G. A. Pruit, 91, Portland, chaplain.

Delegates to the national encampment at Grand Rapids, Mich., September 8 to 14 were S. T. Bryant, Lebanon, McLain of Portland and two to be named later.

PORTLAND MILL REOPENING SET MONDAY, CLAIM

PORTLAND, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—After bitter opposition by dairy interests, the city council today deferred action on the proposed ordinance to increase license fees for the sale of milk.

The council directed Commissioner Riley to investigate, among other things, whether such an ordinance would raise the price of milk to the consumer.

Drainage Bonds Carry By Thin Margin; Most Voters Stay at Home

Decision Points Recovery Route Hawley Asserts

PORTLAND, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—Willis C. Hawley, former long-time congressman from Oregon, today declared he supreme court NRA decision restored economic democracy and pointed to solution of the nation's economic problems.

"The average business man can manage his affairs better than any congress that ever sat," Hawley told the progressive business men's club. "Give business an opportunity to work out its own affairs."

He advocated providing necessities to unemployed as an act of humanity rather than as an obligation.

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MOSCOW, Idaho, June 20.—(AP)—Lay delegates to the Pacific Northwest Methodist Episcopal conference today elected G. H. Thompson, Seattle, president of the conference for 1935.

N. C. Hazen, Snohomish, was elected vice-president; C. A. Robins, Tacoma, re-elected secretary, and Mrs. Alle B. Rhodes, Raymond, treasurer.

Bishop Titus Lowe, presiding over the clergy, announced five ministers will be placed on the retired list. They are: A. A. Callender, Puyallup; Martin L. Anderson, Mansfield; Paul F. Green, Seattle; B. C. Hartley, of Lynden, and W. M. Dewey, Tacoma.

EYE FLOOD CONTROL
EUGENE, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—A survey of the Willamette river banks near Eugene was underway today by government engineers seeking an estimate of materials necessary for revetments under the \$300,000 flood control project just approved.

Ward Benefitted One of Those Opposed to New Project

Only 770 Ballots are Cast While Boards Twiddle Thumbs

COMPLETE RETURNS ON CITY BOND ELECTION DRAINAGE BONDS

Yes	387
No	374
WARRANT BONDS	
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No	195

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SENATE BALKS AT NEW TAX SCHEME

Committee Refuses to Tie It to Nuisance Levy; May Not Be 'Must'

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—A mid-July adjournment and President Roosevelt's fortune-reducing program vied today for prominent place in the mind of congress.

The senate finance committee, at the outset, refused to approve a plan to hook the presidential tax program, enacted in a surprise message to congress yesterday, to the pending \$500,000,000 nuisance tax legislation.

Democratic leaders, moreover, generally were divided on the question of putting the president's tax legislation for congressional consideration before adjournment of this session. One report that went without contradiction was that Mr. Roosevelt would send word to the senate finance committee shortly that the program did not require immediate consideration.

Another phase of the administration's social program, the social security bill, today was sent to the house by the senate for agreement on changes the latter had made in the message. While there was fairly common belief that the bill would go to Mr. Roosevelt's desk for his signature in reasonable time, controversy was definitely possible. The senate amendment to exempt private pension systems maintained by industrial concerns from the terms of the proposed act was potential of trouble in the house.

The Rooseveltian program in general, but specifically those parts of it subjected to supreme court ruling, came in for a sharp onslaught from a leading republican figure, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

Vandenberg, often mentioned (Turn to Page 11, Col. 1)

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