

STATE PUSHES WALEY ACTION

Weyerhaeuser is Bashful as Testifies; Federal Officer Principal Witness

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ceding sentence, will be his wife's only witness, Dore said.

Today's witnesses, following each other in quick succession after an opening statement by Assistant U. S. Attorney Owen P. Hughes on what the government would attempt to prove, included: H. C. McDonald, cashier of the First National bank, Seattle, who testified how he and bank employees prepared \$200,000 in currency for Weyerhaeuser so he could buy back his son.

Charles Ingraham, Weyerhaeuser's timber company business associate who testified to representing the family in getting the money ready and delivering it to Weyerhaeuser in Seattle during one unsuccessful and one successful attempt to make payment.

J. P. Weyerhaeuser, jr., who testified how he followed ransom demands in the "egotist" letters and several telephone conversations and finally left the money in the automobile of his brother-in-law, F. Rodman Titcomb on a lonely road half way between here and Seattle the night of May 30. He said he saw someone drive away with it and on June 1 his son was liberated.

On School Staff

Ray L. Smith has been made a full-time professor at Willamette University College of Law, after serving as part-time instructor for 19 years. He holds degrees from Willamette and Yale. He has practiced in Salem since 1916, during which time he served as city attorney for a number of years. C. M. Imman has also been named a full-time instructor.

F. R. ASKS HOUSE TO PASS PROGRAM

Byrns Hopes for Windup by August 15; Long Parley Held, White House

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—and alleged practices—routinely condemned from congressional floors and a committee witness stand.

Sandwiched into the more spectacular floor fights was action on the administration's tax program. The house ways and means committee decided to limit its current hearings, and tacitly, the legislation itself, to the tax fields mapped by President Roosevelt—new or increased taxes on inheritances, gifts, corporations and big personal incomes.

Taking the stand in the opening round of the house rules committee investigation of lobbying on the utility bill, Representative Brewster (R-Me.) charged that Thomas Corcoran, an RFC attorney, told him work on the Passamaquoddy tidal power project would be stopped unless Brewster voted with the administration on the utility bills. The project is in Brewster's state.

Corcoran countered with an entirely different story of what transpired to which he added an assertion that Brewster indicated he would "duck" voting on the bill.

Brewster Calls Corcoran "Liar"

Brewster interrupted to shout: "You're a liar."

The utility bill itself—passed by the house without the holding company abolition feature—was sent by the senate to conference with the house. The senate had passed it previously with the abolition provision retained.

Although the bill went to conference, there remained the question of deciding what instructions should be given to the conferees. Senator Dieberich (D-Ind.) demanded that they be told "not to insist" on mandatory abolition. A vote on that demand will come by tomorrow afternoon.

A second of the administration's utility plans—broadening the power of the Tennessee valley authority—was condemned in house debate. Representative Short (D-Mo.) said the TVA was using "black jack methods" and that the legislation was "frivolous, false, flimsy and fraudulent."

Insisted TVA was benefiting "all the American people."

Other developments during the day included:

Coincidental with criticism by Premier Stanley Baldwin of England of lavish outlays for public works and of President Roosevelt's recovery program, Mr. Roosevelt told a group of PWA officials that "these projects will repay the money spent many times over because they have increased the capital assets of the nation."

Representative Dies (D-Tex.) accused Immigration Commission member D. W. McCormick of "flooding the country with misleading propaganda" against Dies' bill to deport all of the six to seven million aliens in the country who enlisted illegally.

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1-Hit Pitching Wins for Salem All-Stars; Hogg Team Ties With Bunyans

Behind one-hit pitching the Salem All-Star softball team defeated the Silverton All-Stars 7 to 3 last night. A preliminary game between Hogg Bros. and the Silver Falls Timber team was called off after failure to break a 5 to 5 deadlock in two extra innings.

Irena Bahlborg and Henry Singer, pitchers for the Salem softball luminaries, gave up only one hit between them. That hit came in the first inning off Bahlborg and resulted in a run when Tom Dryan dropped John's fly to left field. The Silverton team scored twice in the third on four walks and an error, after which Henry Singer replaced Bahlborg and the Silverton Stars were held scoreless.

An error and two singles led the bases with Salem players in the fourth, setting the stage for Landerback's fluky three-bagger which brought in three runs to tie the score. Landerback scored on Kitcher's single.

Three hits and an error in the eighth produced three more runs. Hogg Bros. got 14 hits off Chalfan, Silver Falls hurler, but couldn't make them all count. The Brothers scored twice in the first when Kellogg singled, added another in the fifth when Hank doubled to drive in Miller.

Silver Falls, after scoring once in the fifth, scored twice in both the seventh and eighth to take the lead. Three walks and two hits in the ninth gave Hogg Bros. the tying runs but neither team was able to unknock the count in the next two frames. Hogg's got a man on third in the tenth but Kellogg flied out.

Silverton All Stars . . . 3 1 2
Salem All Stars . . . 7 10 2
May and Harris; Bahlborg, H. Singer and Kellogg; Dryman.
Hogg Bros. 5 14 2
Silver Falls 5 10 1
M. Serdotz, N. Serdotz and Kellogg; Chalfan and Brady.

UNION PROPOSAL'S OKEHED, 4TH MILL

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with the new union groups have returned to work, some of the members clinging to the old group refused to return and persisted in picketing.

Outlaw Unions Backed by Council

The Longview central labor council, acting against the advice of Muir and other A. F. of L. officials, had supported the outlaw union rather than the unions designated by Muir.

SEATTLE, July 9.—(AP)—Everett became the focal point in the northwest lumber strike situation today when strikers voted to stand together after one mill had refused to submit an agreement to its former employees, similar to pacts approved in other cities.

Five Mills Vote; Everett strikers were to have voted last night on an agreement presented by five of the city's six large mills. The sixth mill, however, made no provision for union recognition in peace offerings and stated in a proposal that men at work in the mill when the strike was terminated would only be replaced at the discretion of the management.

The Everett workers at a prolonged meeting this morning decided to take no action until all mills had submitted a suitable agreement.

A. W. Muir, vice-president of the International Brotherhood, said a total of five or six Seattle mills would sign agreements with the union by tonight.

World News at a Glance

Domestic: Washington.—Congressman passes lie to RFC attorney, electrifies house committee inquiry on utility bill lobbying.

House delays show-down on Tennessee Valley Authority bill after bitter debate.

Holding company abolition issue still question mark as conference committee drafts new utilities measure.

Administration wins preliminary victory in fight to restrict scope of wealth tax program.

Tacoma.—Government opens trial to convict Mrs. Waley in Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, defense wins two points.

Foreign: CHANGHAI, China.—Fire and famine, follow flood which has taken toll of hundreds, made millions homeless.

London.—Britons still striving for Italo-Ethiopian peace despite predictions of early war and collapse of conciliation efforts; France to be "strictly neutral"; Mussolini creates new troop divisions.

London.—Baldwin government upheld by commons on depression policy; new premier critical of Roosevelt program.

G. O. P. Group on Record for Cash Payment Bonus

CLEVELAND, July 9.—(AP)—The six-state Republican Crusaders' conference adopted a set of resolutions today including one for immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Many of the resolutions condemned the new deal. After approving them, delegates from Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee adjourned the conference.

The conference deplored the lack of protection of negro rights in some sections of the country and added a resolution calling for enforcement of anti-lynching laws.

GRIFFITH PLEDGES ACTION ON RELIEF

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progress limitation, and that Administrator Hopkins had stated plainly that the relief projects cost more per man-year than any other, it would be averaged down by other projects of less expensive nature so all would come within the total appropriation available for the state.

Dana quipped Hopkins as having said: "I want to see prosperity and normal employment restored to this country. I want to look back at the work done now as a contribution to the things that are going to afford in the great west."

Projects Can Be Fitted To Needs of Workers

And he added, "We can adjust our projects in the west so that the average cost will come out all right."

Administrator Griffith today expressed sympathy with projects suggested by Governor Martin's state research and development program.

Mr. Dana's statement was viewed here last night as assurance that the state board of control should not regard Secretary Ickes' proffer of 45 per cent of the capitol's costs as one which would bind the state to use only relief labor and to limit annual expenditures per man to \$1140.

Governor Martin expressed the fear Monday that 3000 men would be needed to work on the capitol under the government's work progress administration, should Oregon use the federal grant.

The board of control will meet at 10 o'clock this morning to give further consideration to the problem of financing the new statehouse. State Treasurer Holman is expected to submit a plan for financing the structure from the general fund without the issuance of bonds.

ETHIOPIA FLIGHT STARTED BY ALIENS

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of the fascist militia, reliable reports said.

The new divisions will be added to four regular army divisions and four blackshirt divisions already destined for East African service.

It was learned from authoritative circles that a big contingent of specialists from the military class of 1912 has been told to report to duty July 30.

Early this summer Mussolini, assuring the senate Italy could place between 800,000 and 900,000 men in the field on short notice, referred to this class as a reserve which would be held pending Ethiopian and European developments.

LONDON, July 9.—(AP)—While predictions of an early war between Italy and Ethiopia echoed through Europe, weary British foreign office officials today began conferences with J. A. C. Avenue, League of Nations secretary-general, in another eleven-hour survey of the menacing dispute.

Prospects for peace dwindled and press predictions of imminent military developments increased with news from Scheveningen, The Netherlands, that the Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission had suspended its sessions "indefinitely."

Rome Says League Commission Extinct

Official quarters at Rome, taking the view "at the commission was dead, said Italy would oppose appointment of the fifth neutral conciliator provided for in the league council's instructions creating the commission.

Belief that King George was trying to avert the seemingly inevitable war was expressed here after Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, called Buckingham Palace for half an hour.

CHINESE REFUGEES MENACED BY FIRE

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of the city. The flames, though largely kept under control by the water separating buildings, burned to death many persons trapped in buildings by the waters.

Food was becoming scarce, and prices for the meager supplies soared. All manner of animal life was destroyed. Dead cows, chickens, pigs, work animals such as water buffaloes—the creatures upon which the Chinese farmer depends for his life—floated on the flood waters.

Famine Certain to Follow, Seem

With crops, work animals and farm homes wiped out by the water extending as far as the eye could see from the tallest buildings still standing in Changeth, famine was sure to follow in the wake of the floods.

The extent of the flood, which seemed certain to reduce western Hunan province to beggary, was revealed in communication from Shenchow (sometimes called Yenchow), 200 miles southwest of here and further up the Yuan river.

The country thereabout is an unbroken lake, the advice said, something hitherto unknown in that region. A gale has been blowing over Shenchow and the countryside for the last 48 hours, whipping the waters into currents and waves which add to the damage. No estimate of the dead at Shenchow, where many residences have been carried away or shattered by wind and waves, has been made.

Shenchow Walls May Give Way

A small portion of Shenchow within the city walls remains, like Changeth, the only haven of safety in the entire area, the advice continued, with no certainty as to how long the walls will stand.

As the waters of the Yuan river rose, Shenchow victims clambered atop dikes most of which later collapsed, carrying those upon them to death. Many fortunate enough to find parts of the dikes which stood against the water were swept away by the torrents by the roaring winds.

Although the waters already have reached levels heretofore unknown in Shenchow, they are continuing to rise; the dispatches received here said.

DUCKS RUN AWAY TO WIN IN 8TH AND 9TH

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COAST LEAGUE By the Associated Press

W. L. Pct.
San Francisco 13 8 .619
Los Angeles 12 10 .545
Seattle 11 10 .524
Hollywood 11 12 .478
Oakland 11 12 .478
Portland 10 12 .455
Sacramento 8 15 .348

SACRAMENTO, July 9.—(AP)—Portland won the opening game of the series here tonight from Sacramento 6 to 2. The Ducks made a runaway game of it in the last two frames, scoring four runs off Art Herring.

Bill Poedel, young Beaver right-hander, stopped the Sacs in all but the sixth and eighth. Johnson homed in the eighth.

Portland 6 14 1
Sacramento 2 9 1
Poedel and Cronin; Herring and Berres.

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—(AP)—The Mission Reds pounced on Vic Frazier, recent arrival from Cincinnati, to shove across three runs in the second inning and beat Los Angeles 5 to 3 here tonight.

Missions	Los Angeles
6 13 1	3 7 4

Mitchell and Outen; Frazier, Campbell and Goebel.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—(AP)—Sam Gibson pitched the Seals to a 4 to 2 victory over Hollywood here tonight, striking out nine men and chalking up his 12th victory in 13 starts.

Gibson got off to a good start in the first inning when a single by Myatt and Doerr's double put over a run but the Seals scored two in their half of the inning on a series of three singles.

WARRANT RATE IS CUT TO 4 PER CENT

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With the district's warrant indebtedness at the lowest average since 1932, the Salem school board last night ordered the interest rate on warrants cut from 5 to 4 per cent to effect further savings. The change will go into effect August 1. School Clerk W. H. Burghardt estimated the district's present warrant debt at \$20,000.

20 Chartered in New Lions' Club; Salem Men Help

Thirteen members of the Salem Lions club last night lent their encouragement to the new club at Albany by attending the neighboring group's organization meeting. The Albany club, of which Richard R. Levy is president and Jack E. Pearce, secretary-treasurer, has 20 charter members.

The Salem goodwill delegates included President Barkley A. Newman, President-elect Kenneth L. Brandon, Marion Curry, Albert P. Ramseyer, Lloyd A. Lee, Sheriff A. C. Burk, Howard James, Harry W. Scott, Dr. Carl W. Emmons, Lynn Holt, Robert B. Crawford, Monroe S. Cheek and Ralph Kleinsig, secretary-treasurer of the Salem club and deputy district Lions governor.

Lad, 8, Smashed As He Dashes to Reach His Folks

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ROSEBURG, Ore., July 9.—(AP)—Suffering severe chest injuries, John Hartman, eight, was in a hospital here tonight.

The lad, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hartman of Kansas City, Mo., stopped on a curb to tie a shoelace last night and then dashed across the street to catch up with his parents.

Crash—an automobile driven by A. C. Evans of Wilbur bore down on the suddenly appearing lad. Hemorrhage indicated injury to a lung, but no bones were broken.

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RAVEN

And Hit No. 2
A Riot of Fun!
SKEETS GALLAGHER
LOIS WILSON
WARREN HYMER in
"In the Money"

Newberg's Chief Object of Search

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 9.—(AP)—With the mysterious disappearance of N. Devine, former chief of police of Newberg, Ore., still unsolved, F. Neal of Newberg was here today to organize a search. Devine, living on a small farm in the rugged Cape Horn country of Skamania county, disappeared June 19.

MARTIN CUTS BUDGE FOR U. S. S. OREGON

Governor Martin yesterday gave notice to Mrs. Cora Thompson, secretary and business manager of the battleship Oregon, that revised budgets would be placed in operation August 1, unless she demanded a hearing. The action by the government followed a report by D. O. Hood, budget director, that stated that flagrant overspending was going on in connection with the ship.

"It is obvious," Hood said, "that this commission has attempted to take advantage of a possible loophole in the appropriation act for the current biennium, in order actually to spend more money than the ways and means legislative committee intended when making the appropriation."

From our observation the money already expended and that proposed to be expended is greatly in excess of actual necessary requirements." Hood's letter showed that two persons are employed regularly on the battleship with extra help during five months of the year.

"I have made two visits to the battleship and my assistant has made several," Hood's letter continued. "I have never found more than one man on duty at the ship and cannot understand why so much personnel is required."

"The Veterans of Foreign Wars maintain a post on the ship but I have been unable to find that any rent is paid for the use of these quarters."

G-MEN'S CHIEF HAS SIZZLING "VOCAB"

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WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the "G-men" has entered the front rank of capital phrase-makers with a bang.

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Idaho Trying to Put Tax on Cars Sent, Caravans

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STATEHOUSE, Boise, July 9.—(AP)—A 16-cylinder legislative juggernaut crushed all opposition in both houses of the Idaho law-making body today and tonight seemingly was headed for adjournment within 24 hours.

Called together specifically to pass highway legislation which would permit the state to use federal allocations in municipalities and to regulate motor caravaning, the second day of the second extraordinary session of the 23d legislature went far in accomplishing its functions under provisions of Governor Ross' proclamation.

The principal stumbling block appeared in the house when that body declined to suspend the rules to pass a measure which would impose a \$5 tax on each unit in automobile caravan. The bill was placed on general orders for final passage tomorrow.

\$252,000 ESTIMATE TO FIX UP SCHOOL

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The W. W. Rosebraugh company, bidding \$896, won the contract for installing a new double furnace at Engwood school, Eastman Furnace company, Silverton, bid \$898 and Montana Furnace company, \$872 with the stipulation that removal and replacement of pipe connections should be done by the district.

A new coat of paint will be applied to the exterior of Parish junior high school if the building-grounds committee decides sufficient money will be available. The cost was estimated at \$900.

Committee appointments by the new chairman, Walter B. Minier, were announced as follows: Finance, Percy E. Cupper; building-grounds, Frank Neer; insurance, E. A. Bradford; supplies and health, Mrs. David Wright.

The board granted Townsend club No. 2 permission to meet in the high school auditorium July 12.

The Call Board

- GRAND
- Today—"Spring Tonic" with Lew Ayres
- Saturday—"Ralph Bellamy in 'Air Hawks' and Louis Carnera flight pictures.
- ELAINORE
- Today—"No More Ladies" starring Joan Crawford.
- Friday—"Kay Francis in 'Stranded'."
- CAPITOL
- Today—Double bill, Gary Cooper in "The Virginian" and Barbara Stanwyck in "The Secret Bride."
- Thursday—Double bill, Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven" with Karloff and Lugosi. Also Skeets Gallagher in "In the Money."
- STATE
- Thursday—"Grand Old Girl" with May Robson.
- Thursday—"Woman in the Dark" with Fay Wray.
- Saturday—To be announced later.
- HOLLYWOOD
- Today—Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl."
- Friday—Double bill, Robert Armstrong in "The Mystery Man," and Tim McCoy in "The Revenge Rider."

Liquor Setup and State Police Are Question Topics

Oregon's liquor control system and her organization of state police uniformly attract more questions by citizens of other states than any other phases of state government, Salem Kiwanians were told yesterday, first by Glenn Holmes, lieutenant governor of this district, who represented the area at the San Antonio convention, and by Rodney Keatig, oil interest representative, who for the past three and one-half months has been at Sacramento, Cal.

Holmes said he found no state on his trip which was handling the liquor situation as well as Oregon.

Can't Resist Her Fireworks; Jailed

ALBANY, Ore., June 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Nellie McFeron was consigned to the Linn county jail yesterday to serve a 30-day deferred disorderly conduct sentence because she broke her parole by firing fireworks.

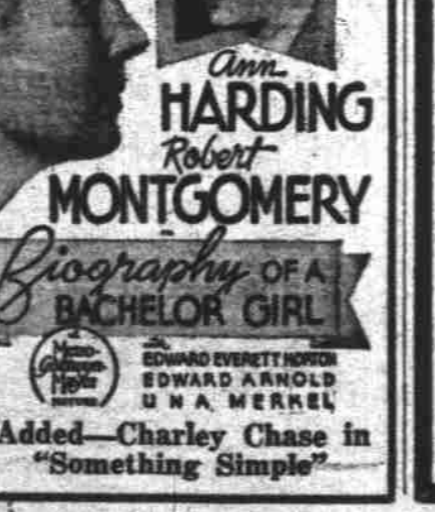
Mrs. McFeron, after being warned by city police, was arrested for allegedly persisting in prolonging her Fourth of July celebration, contrary to city ordinance, by shooting fireworks within the city's fire limits.

CAR KILLS BOY, 2

ALBANY, Ore., July 9.—(AP)—George Fritz, three, darted suddenly to death in front of an automobile driven by W. L. Winkler last night. The boy had been standing by the roadside with his sister and father.

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