

CONGRESS HAS MANY TAG END JOBS WAITING

Price-Fixing Hacked Out of AAA Bill; Security Act Remains in Parley

Roosevelt Firm That Taxation Bill Be Put Through Before Adjournment

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—Congress walled deeper into the jungle of legislation today, with debates and senate-house conflicts projecting adjournment over a distant horizon.

Although the senate hacked at the AAA bill—hewing out in the process a big chunk of the important price fixing provision—it moved slowly toward a final vote. The price fixing action followed yesterday's adverse decision by a Boston circuit court and in the face of desire by President Roosevelt for continuance of all AAA features.

The administration's social security bill again bogged down in a disagreement between the house and senate. The house insisted upon cutting out the senate's amendment to exempt private concerns already having annuity systems from federal taxation for old age pension. The senate refused to recede from its stand and the bill plumped back into conference.

Roosevelt again made known, at a press conference, that he wanted his wealth tax legislation act on now—not at an extra session or next year—and the house ways and means committee bent its nose closer to the grindstone.

New 30-Hour Work Bill Is Approved

Building higher the pyramid of pending legislation, a new 30-hour work week bill was approved by the house labor committee. It would create a federal commission to license industries sending goods or commodities into interstate commerce.

Against the day's background of law-making the utility lobby investigations at both ends of the capitol burned bright. The senate investigating committee heard a witness suggest that fear of "forgery" prosecutions prompted alleged destruction of a batch of telegrams urging a vote against the utility holding company abolition measure. Previously the committee had heard that names signed to the telegrams were copied out of a telephone directory.

The house rules committee wound up one phase of its hearing on charges of administration pressure for the bill by listening to Representative Brewster. (R-Me) reassert that an administration official had threatened to stop work on Maine's Passamaquoddy power project unless Brewster voted for the utility measure.

During the day Mr. Roosevelt had dealings with a couple of his foremost democratic critics, Governor Talmadge of Georgia and Senator Long of Louisiana.

Georgia Governor Confers at White House

To the president's office came the Georgia governor to talk over the disagreement between the administration at Washington and that at Atlanta which is holding up \$19,000,000 of federal money for Georgia highway construction. The announcement of an agreement came out of the conference. In more decisive fashion, Mr. Roosevelt served notice that Senator Long would have nothing to say about the spending of work relief money in Louisiana.

Other developments:

Proponents of the administration's Tennessee Valley Authority cheered the news that a circuit court of appeals had reversed the ruling of a lower federal court adverse to TVA.

The state department produced an old statute imposing fine or imprisonment for recruiting or enlisting in this country for service in a foreign army, waving it toward those who might consider joining up with either Italian or Ethiopian troops.

Admits Huge Sum is Spent



Appearing before senate investigating committee Philip H. Gadsden of Philadelphia, vice-president of the United Gas Improvement Company, admits "power lobby" spent \$301,000 to fight Wheeler-Rayburn utilities bill.

MARTIN PLEADS FOR ADEQUATE CAPITOL

Ox Cart Structure Opposed; Pay-as-You-Go Plan is Given Endorsement

Declaring Oregon must build a capitol "with respect for the future," not a "log cabin capitol at a cost of \$250,000," Governor Charles H. Martin endorsed a pay-as-you-go basis for financing the new statehouse in a short talk to the Salem Rotary club yesterday noon. "We are not going back to ox cart days and we want those fellows who are opposing us to understand it," the governor declared.

He said he did not wish to submit the capitol financing project to a vote of the people because "croakers" might oppose an adequate structure.

"I was told when I secured the nomination for governor that mean, small people in Oregon would 'run me out,'" Governor Martin declared. "I was told that I was getting to be an old man and that the 'nuts' here might kill me. Well, these fellows who oppose everything are not going to win out; I'll take care of them. Why can't we pull together and suppress them?"

\$3,500,000 Thought Adequate for Structure

The governor pleaded with his listeners not to get into a squabble about the capitol. He said Washington (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

New Bond Parade Gains Momentum

NEW YORK, July 17.—(AP)—Investment syndicates are expected to bring out two important security offerings tomorrow. The largest issue on the schedule consists of \$70,000,000 3 1/2 per cent bonds of the Duquesne Light Co. To be offered by a syndicate headed by the first of Boston Corp. Proceeds will be used to refund outstanding bond issues. A group headed by Dillon, Read & Co., will offer at par 250,000 shares of Commercial Investment Trust Co., 4 1/2 per cent preferred stock.

MERCURY PICKETS HELD

NEW YORK, July 17.—(AP)—Twenty-nine men and 22 young women were arrested on a charge of picketing today in front of the fifth avenue offices of the American Mercury, a monthly magazine which has been having difficulties with its office staff.

\$21,600 Fee For Suit on Lands is Worrying Board

A bill for \$21,600 of which one-half must be paid by the state of Oregon, is worrying the state land board. The obligation is an outgrowth of the long-contested litigation over the title to the beds and surrounding lands of Malheur, Mud and Harney lakes in southern Oregon.

The claim was placed with the board following the supreme court's decision in favor of the United States government and is for the salary and expenses of the master in chancery who heard much of the testimony involved in the suit. The master asks \$15,000 salary and \$6600 expenses. The federal government has agreed to pay one-half the charge since the supreme court of the United States has approved the fee.

\$18,000 Appropriation More Than Expended

The state land board is withholding a sufficient appropriation to pay the claims in full and will have to go to the next special or regular session to obtain funds. It did receive an appropriation of \$18,000 from the 1933 session to bring the litigation to a conclusion. However, previous costs including printing of briefs and abstracts, considerable legal research, and the expenses and fees of L. A. Liljequist, who represented the state in the case, have used up about \$14,000 of the appropriation, leaving the state without sufficient funds to pay the master's claim.

In the outcome of the suit the state obtained a small amount of the land but the bulk remains with the federal government. When the legislative appropriation was concerned, the committee was told that the state had an excellent opportunity to obtain title to at least 25,000 acres of land with an average value of \$10 an acre. The \$18,000 fund provided was obtained from royalties paid on gravel taken from the Willamette and other rivers.

DRIVE AGAINST JEWS GOES ON IN RHINELAND

Sterilization Push Continues Although Catholics Protesting

Germans Can't Hire Jews to Work in Homes or as Their Doctors

BERLIN, July 17.—(AP)—Nazis today continued their anti-semitic campaign, despite warnings from higher-ups, and pushed their sterilization program, despite Catholic protests, while the controlled press cried out bitterly against "atrocious" reports abroad.

Though order had been established along the Kurfurtendamm, Berlin's white way, and recurrence of Monday's anti-Jewish riots seemed unlikely, Julius Streicher and fellow Jew-baiters had other methods to employ.

An article in the "National Sozialeistische Partei Korrespondenz," the Nazi party's syndicate service, demanded that Jews, on pain of death if necessary, be forbidden to:

1. Rent apartments to Aryans.
2. Engage Aryans domestic help.
3. Attend Aryans as physicians, or accept Aryans as clients.

Vatican's Protest Ignored by Leaders

A Nazi retort to the Vatican's strong protest against application of sterilization to Catholics—new decree-legislation providing heavy punishment for propagandists against sterilization—was further emphasized when Dr. Arthur Guett, sterilization expert of the interior ministry, announced:

"The mixture of races causes the swelling of congenitally unsound elements."

Dr. Guett's assertion that biological considerations came before religion was taken to mean the program intended to continue its program relentlessly, despite Catholic opposition stiffened by the papal protest. Informed circles said the protest would have little effect.

The German press, printing no (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

HOLMAN DENIES HE HELPS BANKS' CASE

Petitions signed by more than 4000 Jackson county citizens protesting against a pardon for L. A. Banks, ex-Medford newspaper publisher, who is now serving a life term in the state penitentiary here for murder, will be filed with Governor Martin, Colonel C. C. Kelly, Medford attorney, declared yesterday.

Kelly said that one petition now being circulated in Medford favoring Banks' release had the name of Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, typewritten at the top of the sheet.

Holman denied that he had signed the petition or authorized the use of his name.

Opposition to Banks' release followed a recent announcement that Governor Martin had authorized a hearing to consider a pardon.

Banks shot and killed George A. Prescott, Jackson county constable.

BAR FIGHTS OVER "DEAL"

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—(AP)—Efforts of the American Bar association to reach an agreement on its opinion of the new deal have provided the only surface indication of controversy in committee ranks. The committee, composed of a group of seven legal notables, has labored two days at the association's convention here without reaching agreement on a report.

Steeves Favored For High Job in State "40 et 8"

Volture 153 of the "40 et 8" went on record at its meeting last night endorsing Dr. Laban A. Steeves, present Grand Medicine, for the post of Grand Chef de Gare. Elections will be held at the grand promenade which will take place beginning August 14 at The Dalles in conjunction with the American Legion convention there.

The volture also elected delegates and alternates to the grand promenade. Three members are automatic delegates by virtue of holding state offices. They are Dr. Laban A. Steeves, J. T. Delaney and C. K. Logan. Delegates elected were Dr. G. E. Prime, Dr. V. E. Hockett, Dr. B. F. Pound, Irl McSherry and Douglas McKay. Alternates chosen were Claude McKinney, Charles Johnson and Sam Yoder. Ronald Jones and O. E. Palmateer.

Hippo Meat Diet of Black Fighters and Lions Their Aides

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 17.—(AP)—Reports reaching Istanbul today said the fierce Galla tribesmen, known as Ethiopia's most savage fighters, have planned to turn lions loose against any Italian invaders.

The Gallas, who are pagans, worship the tree as their symbol of divinity. A staple of their diet is reported to be raw hippopotamus meat.

The lion is the national symbol of Ethiopia, even being used on occasions to guard the throne of the emperor, who, since the days of King David, has been called "the conquering lion of Judah."

When the emperor wishes to confer high honor upon any persons—as he did recently in the case of Addison Southard, former American minister to Addis Ababa—he gives him a lion as a symbol of courage and indomitability.

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WATER BOARD WILL SELECT MAN FRIDAY

Organization Gathering Will Be at City Hall; Score of 'Managers' Interviewed

Selection of a manager for the Salem water system at a meeting of the water commission tomorrow night at the city hall was predicted yesterday by Ed Rostein, commission member.

"As a commission we have had a number of informal meetings but we have not yet officially organized," Rostein declared. "We will organize formally tomorrow night. I should judge we have interviewed more than 20 candidates for the position of manager. A number of them are excellent engineers."

"We have not released a list of names of applicants because we did not think it fair to the men, a number of whom now have positions and are only seeking to better themselves in obtaining the management of the plant here."

Rostein said he thought selection of a manager was necessary so plans could be made for taking over the plant August 1. In event a man now holding a position with a private company or a governmental job is retained, he will need time to give notice to his employers, Rostein pointed out.

He indicated he favored a careful study of the water system by the commission. Improvements to the distribution system should be given priority in Rostein's mind. He thinks a modern distribution system should be put in and that meanwhile tests of wells and other sources of additional water supply should be made.

The commission expects to avail itself to some extent of liberal offers of federal government help in construction.

Soviet Hero Soon to Hop For Frisco

MOSCOW, July 17.—(AP)—Soviet Russia's flying hero, Pilot Sigismund Levanevsky, tonight said he and two companions were ready to hop off across the top of the world to San Francisco "as soon as the weather is right."

Levanevsky said he expected the 6,000-mile, non-stop flight, if successful, would take 60 to 72 hours.

"I have thoroughly examined the plane and its (single) motor," he added, "and they are in perfect condition."

Levanevsky, who gained international prominence and the title "hero of the soviet union" in 1933 when he flew to rescue James J. Mattern, American round-the-world flier forced down on the frozen wastes of Anadir, flew his mystery plane over Moscow this afternoon.

U. S. Debt Off to Flying Start as New Year Begins

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—The federal deficit and debt got off to a flying start in the first two weeks of the new financial year. The treasury's July 15 statement today showed the national debt had jumped about \$500,000,000 to a new peak at \$29,177,786,318. Expenditures totaled \$536,249,207, leaving an excess over receipts of \$376,010,635, compared with a deficit of about \$151,000,000 in the corresponding period last year.

The debt peak in 1919 was near \$26,600,000,000.

Salemite Drowns In Montana River

KALISPELL, Mont., July 17.—Floundering in midstream, William P. Emery, boat 40, of Salem, was drowned near here today when he attempted to swim his team across a river to be shod. He was riding one horse and pulling the other when he was swept into the stream by the swift current and drowned. Both horses swam to shore. Emery was employed at a lumber camp.

Crown-Willamette Shows Good Gains

NEW YORK, July 17.—(AP)—The Crown-Willamette Paper company and subsidiaries, including the Pacific Mills, Ltd., a Canadian subsidiary, reported today a consolidated net profit of \$1,467,615 after all charges, for the year ended April 30. For the previous fiscal year, the company reported a net of \$1,129,680.

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Waley Moved Without Notice to Island

The proceedings took place about the time that Waley was arriving at the federal government's prison on Alcatraz island, in San Francisco bay. He had been secretly spirited there from McNeil island penitentiary, in Puget Sound, near here.

His removal to Alcatraz, a fortress-like prison which virtually cut him off from contacts with the outside world, was paralleled by the placing of a "Washington state" "detainer" against him by the state parole department. Such a move, under prison rules, removes him from eligibility for parole, meaning that he must serve the full 45 years of his sentence, minus a probable 15 years for good behavior.

"I consider that Waley committed a most atrocious crime," said Carl G. Davis, state parole (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

TVA ACT UPHELD IN APPEAL COURT RULE

NEW ORLEANS, July 17.—(AP)—The act creating the Tennessee Valley Authority was held constitutional by the first circuit court of appeals today. It sustained the government's right to sell electric power in competition with private utility companies.

The holding, which affects hundreds of electric utility stockholders as well as thousands of consumers and prospective consumers of TVA power, reversed a decision of Judge W. I. Grubb of the northern district of Alabama annulling contracts between the TVA and the Alabama Power company for the sale of government manufactured power in seven northern Alabama counties.

Elks Temple May House Legislature

Tentative selection of the Elks temple here as a gathering spot for the 1935 special session of the legislature was made yesterday by the state board of control. Members of the board inspected the Salem armory as well as agreed that the temple provided the most advantages for the house and senate with quarters for each assembly and adequate committee rooms.

Secretary of State Snell said the proposal would be referred to the state emergency board before a final decision was made.

All signs yesterday pointed to an early session. Representatives of the state planning board were busy preparing an application for \$1,575,000 of PWA funds; the board promised its final report on the capitol before July ended; Governor Martin indicated haste would be needed in order to secure appropriations from the federal government.

No date has been set for the session but statehouse observers predict the session will convene by September. Under the constitution its term cannot exceed 20 days, as far as pay for the members is concerned.

Weeping Sisters, Who Slew Halfwit, Not to Be Jailed

MANCHESTER, England, July 17.—(AP)—A court's finding that they were insane today saved two weeping sisters, found guilty of killing the younger imbecile brother they nursed day and night for 20 years, from death on the gallows or imprisonment.

Catherine Walsh, 39, and Mrs. Evelyn Constance Alexander, 35, who told the court "we did it for the love of our brother," were sentenced—according to custom in such cases—"to be detained during the king's pleasure."

The sisters were charged with killing Sylvester Walsh June 10 "by administering gas and tablets," and they admitted to the court that "we promised our mother we would do it."

New Information Sought On All Relief Workers

The busiest week the Marion county relief offices have experienced for several months will start today when interviewing of the 1200 relief clients of the bureau for additional information needed by the WPA opens.

As sufficient relief files do not carry sufficient information for scientific placement of workers under the WPA setup Glenn C. Niles, executive secretary, has been instructed to obtain all the necessary data from the relief office clients.

Interviewers to go Over All Applicants

Interviewers will be available at the SERRA office between 9 a. m. and 8 p. m., including the noon hour. The office will also be open all day Saturday. Niles hopes to have ten interviewers on the job throughout the week. They will be located at the rear of the balcony in the room formerly used as a sewing room.

In previous registrations the office has sent men to all the outlying communities in the county but due to the lack of time all registrations must be made in the Salem office. Niles said that there would probably be times when the staff would not be able to take care of all clients as soon as they came but that an effort would be made to get the job done as quickly as possible.

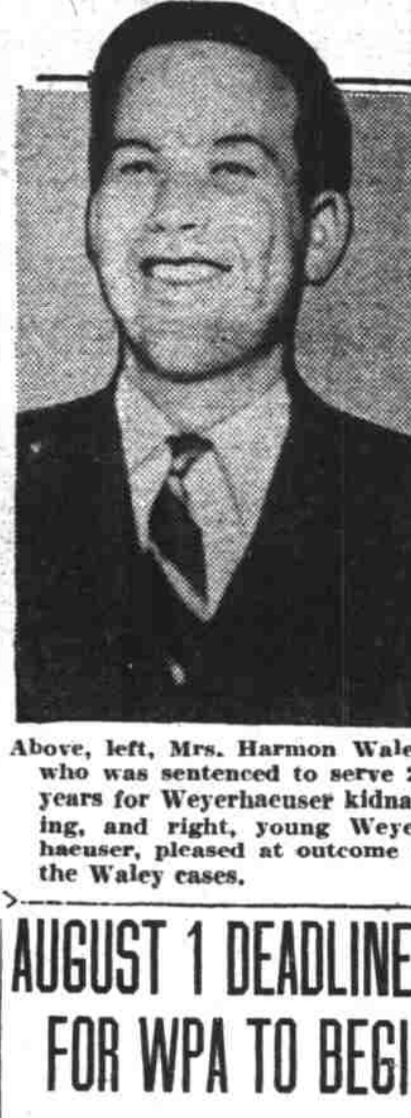
The information needed in the re-registration is largely concerned with technical skills though a record is also made of the clients three previous employers, time worked, nature of work and rate of pay. Whether the worker can drive a car or truck, the nature of his driver's or trucker's license, machine shop experience, whether he can read blueprints, and engineering experience will be among the data to be obtained. Clerical workers will be asked about typing and stenographic speeds, bookkeeping experience and other office work.

New Cards to be Made Out in Triplicate

The new information cards will be made out in triplicate, one going to the WPA office, another to the employment office and the third being kept on file by the relief office. It will be impossible for relief clients to get jobs on WPA projects without being registered under the new set-up.

The reemployment office is also preparing for a rush of clerical work in connection with the WPA as all workers will be cleared through that department.

Mrs. Waley Starts Long Term While Husband Goes to Alcatraz Prison



Above, left, Mrs. Harmon Waley, who was sentenced to serve 20 years for Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, and right, young Weyerhaeuser, pleased at outcome of the Waley cases.

August 1 Deadline for WPA to Begin

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Applicants for various positions under the WPA were also lining up yesterday, and a few additional persons have been added to the personnel, including H. H. Warwick, who has been assigned officer at Oregon City and who comes here as supervisor of personnel; S. W. Richardson, who comes from Gladstone to direct the division of projects and planning; and Bettina Libby, Salem, office assistant put to work yesterday helping applicants fill out the form blanks.

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ITALY RUSHING AIRPLANES FOR AFRICAN FRONT

League Council Plans Meet July 25 to Consider Ethiopian Crisis

African Emperor Feverish in Preparations for Impending Conflict

ROME, July 17.—(AP)—Italy rushed troops and planes into Africa and Ethiopia drilled her tribal warriors today in preparation for expected hostilities as efforts to avert war—repeatedly called futile here—continued.

A spokesman for the government said Italy had received no notice of the League of Nations' announcement that the council would meet in special session about July 25 to consider the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

Italy will not consider her reply to an invitation until it arrives, he said. Well-informed circles believed, however, Italy will accept an invitation but refuse to yield any of her precepts and oppose any further efforts to handle the situation through the league. Press and officials alike have said repeatedly the league can do nothing.

Dispatches from Addis Ababa reporting increased Ethiopian military preparations followed yesterday's publication of dispatches from Cairo, Egypt, describing in great detail the African empire's assertedly feverish efforts to get ready for war.

Offsetting Ethiopia's reported preparations was Italy's announced program of large scale aerial warfare against Emperor Haile Selassie's country.

300 Planes to Aid 10,000 Foot Soldiers

Three hundred planes will aid the tens of thousands of foot soldiers already designated for East African service, the national aviation service disclosed, with General Giuseppe Valle, under-secretary for air, probably commanding them. Twenty-four planes and 80 pilots left for East Africa yesterday.

A government spokesman, however, said Italy, though keenly aware of Ethiopia's military preparation, had not considered immediate severance of diplomatic relations with the African nation. That will come up if and when hostilities start, he said.

Observers believe the spokesman's inference was that the government would not allow itself to (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

ITALO-ETHIOPIA SITUATION IN BRIEF

By the Associated Press

ROME—Italy bares plans to mass 300 planes in Africa for aerial drive against Ethiopia.

ADDIS ABABA—Troops drill in streets, play at war; general mobilization expected today (Thursday).

GENEVA—League council called July 25 to consider ways of averting war.

LONDON—Anthony Eden to head British delegation to Geneva; Britain shifts troops in Kenya, adjoining Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland; expected to authorize arms shipments to Ethiopia.

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