

NEWS BREAKS

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THE WEATHER

Fair today and Saturday, slightly cooler, higher humidity; Max. Temp. Thursday 86, Min. 44, river 2.5 feet, clear, north wind.

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HAILE SELASSIE ABANDONS HOPE TO AVERT WAR

Calls on Every Ethiopian to Fight for Liberty if Land Invaded

Conquering Lion of Judah Pledges Own Blood for Nation's Defense

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, July 18.—(AP)—Well-informed sources believed tonight that Emperor Haile Selassie, who called his people today to resist any possible Italian invasion, had finally abandoned all hope of avoiding war.

The emperor addressed his message to every man, woman and child in Ethiopia, and foreign observers here interpreted his appeal to his subjects to give up their lives if necessary for the independence of the empire as indicating the ruler was preparing for definite military action.

Reports were heard in the capital that Addis Ababa would be evacuated immediately if hostilities should break out, through fear of Italian bombing planes. Message Delivered Before Parliament

The emperor today delivered his message before a packed audience of parliament members, soldiers and other citizens, who wept unrestrainedly as he asserted he would be among those "to spill all his blood for independence."

Challenging Benito Mussolini and his land to respect Ethiopia's independence and territorial integrity, the emperor nevertheless looked the possibility of war squarely in the face and told the world Ethiopia was prepared to resist to the last man.

He paraphrased fascism's famous "better to live one day as a lion than 100 years as a lamb," when he told Ethiopians it was better to die free than to live without liberty.

Scenes of wild enthusiasm, both in parliament, where he spoke, and in public squares outside, greeted the emperor's fighting speech, in which he repeatedly invoked God's help for the Ethiopian cause.

Conquering Lion is Solomon Descendant

While members of parliament, tribal chieftains and leaders of his army listened, the king of kings and the conquering lion of Judah said:

"God will be our fortress and shield and the modern armament of aggressors cannot deter our duty which is sacred for Ethiopian independence."

(The God upon whom he called is the God of Solomon and David, for Haile Selassie's dynasty claims direct descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, Ethiopians are coptic Christians.)

While the dark, curly-bearded emperor did not order general mobilization of Ethiopia's fierce fighting men, as had been expected, he sounded the call to approaching battle in vigorous tones, shouting:

"Our ancestors preserved their independence by sacrificing their lives. Follow their example!"

Out in the sun-washed streets of this high-set capital dusky soldiers from the trenches had been lately been drilling barefoot in the dust, learning the rudiments of modern warfare, as Haile Selassie told his people Italy's intention to use modern scientific methods of warfare would be met with Ethiopia's united resistance.

State Building Tasks To be Extensive Even If Capitol is Delayed

Construction Totalling \$402,670 is Virtually Assured; PWA Funds Asked, Expected to Be Granted as State Share Ready

WHILE plans for a new state capitol have occupied public attention continuously since the disastrous fire of April, state officials yesterday pointed out that a \$402,670 building program for the state, of which \$375,400 would be spent in Salem, would soon be under way if plans the board of control are formulating, materialize.

This program includes a new building for male patients at the state hospital at an estimated cost, with equipment, of \$181,800; a third floor on the state tuberculosis hospital and a nurses' and employees' building at cost of \$102,700, and a fireproof brick building for the state blind school for \$90,900. In addition, a nurses' home at The Dalles at a cost of \$27,270 is planned.

Applications for a 45 per cent grant of the money needed have been approved by state PWA officials and are now resting with the national headquarters of the organization. State officials are (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

General Jumps As Plane Burns

Major General George E. Leach, chief of the National Guard in the United States, who was rescued from an Arizona wilderness after bailing out of a burning plane Monday night. He is due in Salem for a visit in the near future.

BAR ASSOCIATION EYES DEBT ISSUE

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—(AP)—A prediction that a "political crisis cannot long be deferred on the existing major points of contact between the government and the people," was carried to the American Bar association here today by its committee on commercial law and bankruptcy.

The report was read to the general session by Jacob M. Lashby of St. Louis, Mo.

The committee stated it is the "present policy of the government to escape coming to grips with the excess debt problem and through the expedience of moratoria and conciliations to move the crisis point along through gradual steps to the indefinite future."

"If the inherent recuperative powers of the country, which have not failed in the past, should bring about recovery, these policies will be vindicated," the association was advised by its committee.

Merger of Two Coos Bay Towns Topic on Monday

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—Merger of two Coos Bay cities — Marshfield and North Bend — will be discussed at a meeting here Monday night.

The proposed city, which sponsors of the project believe would be called Coos Bay, would include about 12,000 persons. Mayor Charles Huggins of Marshfield and Mayor L. A. Cutlip of North Bend were understood to be supporting the project, which has been under lukewarm consideration several years.

Tumbling Programs Added Playground Events Today

Salem playgrounds will see unusual activity today, with pet parades and tumbling programs to be presented at both Olinger and Leslie fields. All children who wish to enter pets in the grade parade should have their pets at the playgrounds at 1:30 o'clock. The parades will get under way at 2 o'clock.

DEPARTMENTS' SPACE NEEDED BEING STUDIED

Estimates All Completed, Sent to Architect Who is Making Survey

New Features are Talked; Application Blanks for PWA Arrive

All state officials whose departments may be housed in the new capitol yesterday had completed and sent to Portland their estimated requirements in space in the new building. W. H. Crowell, Portland architect, at the request of Governor Martin and the state planning board, is making a tentative survey of the size of the new structure from the standpoint of the needs of the various departments. When these needs are determined, the cost of the building adequate to meet them will be checked against the estimated cost of \$3,500,000 for the new structure. The latter figure was arrived at by the state planning board by comparing Oregon's size and wealth to the expenditures of other states in the northwest for their capitols.

Among the many new features suggested in the new building include provision for a restaurant, for automatic passenger elevators, for automatic voting devices for the legislative chambers, for a greatly increased state library with modern facilities for storage. Data for Presentation To Solons and PWA

The summary being made by Crowell will be used solely to outline to the legislature and to PWA officials an idea of the state's needs for a new capitol. Yesterday formal application (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

SILVERTON WANTS FEDERAL BUILDING

Postoffice Needs Stressed by Governor Martin in Letter to Farley

SILVERTON, July 18.—(Special)—Republicans and democrats went into a huddle at Silvertown tonight to back the movement to secure a postoffice building for Silvertown.

George Custer, prominent democrat, spoke before the board of directors and officers of the Silvertown chamber of commerce, explaining the postoffice movement and what had already been done to further it. A copy of a letter written by Gov. Martin to James Farley, postmaster general, was read. In this letter, Gov. Martin said in part:

"For the past ten years or more it has been the opinion of a majority of the citizens of Silvertown that their local postoffice was hampered in its service to the community through its lack of space in which to properly carry on its work."

"It has long been thought that the volume of business done by the local office warranted the housing of its own, with ample space for the efficient handling of the work."

"A federal building would be an asset to Silvertown, which fact, together with the apparent necessity of such a building, should warrant the expenditure of public funds for such purpose."

"I earnestly marked its progress to the senate. There, similar charges by two prominent democrats who once headed the treasury—Glass of Virginia, and McAdoo of California—foretold stubborn opposition. Glass and McAdoo already have clashed with Secretary Morgenthau and Attorney General Cummings, the president's spokesmen on the bill.

The measure withdraws the consent of the government to be sued on any securities, coins of currencies. It is designed to block efforts of gold-clause bondholders to collect in revalued dollars the equivalent of the old gold dollar they invested. More than \$10,000,000,000 in gold-clause securities are outstanding. It requires \$1.69 in dollars of the present gold content to equal the same gold weight as the old dollar.

Officer Killed By Bank Bandit



Frank H. Chadwick, chief of police of Puyallup, Wash., one of two officers slain by the bandit who robbed the Orting bank Monday. The other officer killed while pursuing the bandit was Harry Storem, also of the Puyallup police force.

SUPERINTENDENT TO BE PICKED TONIGHT

Caucus Held but Members of Board are Silent; Many are Talked

Members of Salem's new water commission caused last night and while extensive discussion was known to have taken place regarding a superintendent for the new plant here, decision was to be delayed until tonight. The water commission will meet formally at 8 o'clock at the city council chambers and proceed to organize and to select a superintendent.

Whoever gets the job will be a local man—that much was certain yesterday. Beyond that point commission members would not go. Individually and as a group the commission has been besieged for weeks with applicants for the job while their friends and organized groups have pushed for the selection of a number of the men seeking the water management post.

Propose Selection Of Two Executives

Some members of the commission are said to favor selection of a plant manager and of a construction superintendent since the water system is expected to de-

ZIMMERMAN HIT FOR BANKS STAND

ASHLAND, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—Condemnation of State Senator Peter Zimmerman of Yamhill county and Albert Slaughter of Portland for signing a petition asking a pardon for L. A. Banks, convicted murderer, was officially expressed here last night by the Bellview grange of Jackson county.

The resolution favored the resignation of Zimmerman and Slaughter as members of the grange state executive committee. Banks, Medford publisher and orchardist, was convicted of shooting a Medford police officer after a bitter civil upheaval in which Banks, who claimed he was being "persecuted," led a faction.

"We consider it a disgrace to strangers," the Bellview resolution read, "that high officials of the Oregon state grange should sign a petition seeking a pardon for such a character as the said L. A. Banks."

Murder Charge Faced by Jones

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 18.—(AP)—First degree murder charges were placed today against Fred Jones, 60, of Vancouver, Wash., accusing him of strangling his bearded, 95-year-old neighbor, Louis Boucher.

Late Sports

LUMBER STRIKE FADING OUT AS WORK SPEEDS

One Portland Mill Puts on Night Shift and First Loading is Noted

One-third of Men Who Went Out in May are Back on Job, Seattle Word

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—The screening of saws and the rattle of log carriers sounded here tonight as the Inman-Poulsen lumber mill put on a night crew of 100 union men.

Also from the Inman-Poulsen plant was being loaded the first lumber worked by longshoremen here since start of the Pacific northwest lumber strike May 6. Some railroad ties manufactured in rural sawmills have been loaded. Union longshoremen refused to load lumber from any but union sawmills.

Otherwise the Portland picture was unchanged with two other mills here operating under union agreement, one without and with five mills closed except for some yard work by non-union help.

The Crossett-Western Lumber company at Astoria announced 250 loggers who struck at the Knappa camp last May would return to work Monday under union agreement.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 18.—(AP)—No news was "good news"—in the Pacific northwest lumber strike situation tonight, with an estimated one-third of the 30,000 to 35,000 lumber mills and logging camps employees who went out on May 6 now back at work.

The backbone of the strike was asserted broken, as a survey today showed between 10,000 and 11,000 men at work, and more returning daily in lumber centers of western Washington and Oregon.

Pointing towards resumption of operations in another smaller center, officials of the Willapa Harbor local of the Sawmill and Timber Workers' union at Raymond (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

DEPUTIES SLAIN AS PRISONER IS TAKEN

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., July 18.—(AP)—Arch Redmond, 45, and Robert Bailey, 58, deputy sheriffs of Lee county, Virginia, were shot and instantly killed this afternoon after arresting Luther E. Poore, wanted in Middlesboro on an embezzlement charge.

The shooting occurred on the Virginia highway about three miles from the Kentucky line. Green Allen Brooks, 71, father-in-law of Poore, who was charged with the killing, was hunted by a posse of Virginia officers.

Witnesses said Redmond and Bailey went to the Brooks home to arrest Poore and that as the prisoner was led away Brooks opened fire, shooting Redmond first and then Bailey.

Both officers lived at Gibson Station, Va.

Heads of County Schools Holding Annual Sessions

County school superintendents from every county in Oregon gathered yesterday for their annual three-day convention.

The program was featured by a discussion of "plans for the selection and placement of teachers," led by D. Lynn Gubser, Yamhill county, chairman.

POLICY ON RATE FOR BONNEVILLE POWER ADOPTED

Wholesale Distribution to Be in War Department Hands With Rates Fixed by Federal Power Commission and Retail Rates Will Be Determined by State Agencies; McNary Will Draft Legislation

Amortizing Cost Over 50-Year Period Will Be Basis of Charges; Decision Viewed as Step Toward Federal Supervision of Rates for All of Government-Owned Plants; Commission to Have Other Powers

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—Sale of power from Bonneville dam by the war department at wholesale rates to be fixed by the federal power commission was agreed upon today at a White House conference.

The understanding was reached with the president after Attorney General Cummings had passed upon the legality of the power contracts to be authorized in a bill now being drawn. Senator McNary (R-Ore) said he would introduce the legislation in a couple of days.

Power commission officials said meanwhile they wanted it understood that the "idea" of setting up the commission as a rate-fixing agency did not originate with them. It was asserted as well that the commission had "always felt" that the question of regulating rates was a matter for congress to determine.

Present at the conference besides President Roosevelt were the attorney general, war department and power commission officials and Senator McNary.

McNary said the understanding was the war department would complete the dam and make the contracts for power sales, with the power commission to fix the wholesale rates on a basis of amortizing the cost over a period of 50 years. No rates were agreed upon. Retail rates would be determined by regulatory bodies of the states in which the power is distributed.

Step Toward Federal Supervision of All

While an official comment was not forthcoming, one informed source said that placing of the rate-fixing power in the power commission "may be considered as a step toward federal supervision of the rates of all government-owned plants in the future."

This would be in accord, it was said, with the "spirit" of the federal water power act which made the commission the policy making (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

WALLACE ASSERTS HE WILL CARRY ON

PORTLAND, July 18.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace today broke his silence about an adverse federal court ruling to tell the world that the agricultural adjustment administration program will be continued at least until the supreme court rules on its constitutionality.

Secretary Wallace arrived here this morning and then continued to Seattle.

And what if the supreme court rules processing taxes unconstitutional? "Congress will find some other way to raise taxes, maybe a sales tax, but I'm not offering any ideas as to what congress will do," Wallace declared.

A federal court recently declared the processing taxes unconstitutional.

Silvertown Club Picks Delegate For Meet Here

SILVERTON, July 18.—New officers elected for the Silvertown townsend club for the next six months are: President, Rev. W. O. Livingston; vice-president, H. B. Altred; secretary, W. K. Cain; treasurer, Hans Christensen. The advisory board includes the officers and following six members: C. A. Nesheim, R. L. Gourlie, E. A. Domagala, Everett Cramer, G. E. Bloomer, J. W. Gueria, O. Livingston; vice-president, H. N. Kiev; membership committee, J. F. Van Camp; program committee, Mrs. G. B. Benton; social committee, George Custer; publicity committee, J. E. Hosmer. Delegate elected to attend the congressional district convention to be held in Salem July 26, Hans Christensen.

Mrs. Ruth Adams will go to Jantzen Beach August 2, 3 and 4 as guest from the local Townsend club. The secretary's report showed a good increase in membership, there now being 466 members.