

General Hagood Lacked Self-Control, War Department Charges

Investigation Urged, Senate

Deposed High Officer's Record Held Poor by General Craig

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Stepping into the politically-tinged maelstrom over the disciplining of Major General Johnson Hagood, the war department tonight published a statement that his entire record as a general officer was "marked by repeated examples of lack of self-control, irresponsible and intemperate statements."

The department's silence was broken in the face of a republican effort to force a senate investigation into whether the military exiling of Hagood had abridged his right of "free speech." Senator Metcalf (R-I.) effect, saying he wished to get the facts on "this reign of terror."

Friends to See Dera
The department's action topped off also the third successive day of caustic debate in Capitol Hill. Further, while house members were engaged in rough and tumble argument over whether Hagood should have been so punished for his criticism of new deal spending and his reference to WPA funds as "stage money," still another move was in the making. Congressional friends of the general arranged to see Secretary Dera about the tangle tomorrow.

However, the war department's publication of a letter by General Hagood, chief of staff, flaying Hagood's past "references to war department policies in which his opposition and contempt have been very thinly veiled," apparently precluded any softening of the army's attitude toward him.

Reprimands Cited
"There have been reprimands and explanations to little avail," Craig wrote to Secretary Dera on February 18, recommending that Hagood be relieved of his command of the eighth corps area and sent home to "await further orders."

In fact, General Craig hinted further action might be taken. Although asserting in his conclusion that he was not recommending trial by court martial, he said notice should be served that the war department would not "tolerate this type of utterance," and added:

"General Hagood is over 62 years of age and is subject to compulsory retirement by the president, under section 1244, revised statutes. (This was done in the case of Major General Albert Cronkite.)"

"A mere reprimand would be no more effective than it has in the past."

Earlier, after citing past official troubles in which Hagood has been involved, Craig had said:

"Flippancy 'ingrained'—'Evidently the trait of flippancy is too ingrained for reprimand or admonition to have much effect.'"

At Metcalf's request, his resolution was referred to the senate military affairs committee. Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) said it would be considered at the committee's routing meeting Friday.

Salem Asked to Subscribe \$5000

(Continued from page 1)

A contract for purchase of timber has been made with the Hammond Lumber company, \$2 a thousand being paid for fir timber and \$1 a thousand for hemlock. The sellers have agreed to let several million feet of logs, already cut, go at the same price, and have also agreed to let the new mill use eight miles of railroad running back into the timber, along with an engine and 25 cars for bringing the timber out of the woods.

J. F. Potter to Be President and Manager
President of the new mill and its general manager will be J. F. Potter, experienced lumberman, while Cliff Phillips, with 20 years of successful logging experience, will be superintendent of the logging operations.

The Mill City delegation expressed itself as hopeful last night that the mill would operate profitably from the outset. The market for lumber is reported strong. The mill, cutting 60,000 feet a day in one shift, has been acquiring

The Call Board

GRAND
Today—Edmund Lowe in "Tender in the Night."
Saturday—Ruth Chatterton in "Lady of Secrets."

ELSNORE
Today—"Magnificent Obsession" with Irene Dunne.
Friday—Double bill, Bette Davis in "Dangerous" and Jimmy Dunn in "Don't Get Personal."

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy," and John Wayne in "Lawless Riders."

HOLLYWOOD
Today—"Mutiny on the Bounty" with Clark Gable.
Friday—K. O. Maynard in "Lawless Riders."

STATE
Today—Return engagement of George Arliss in "Mr. Hobo."
Saturday only—"Powder-smoke Range" with 16 western stars.

Here and There in Oregon

Associated Press Leased Wire Service

Work Started on Coos Bay Bridge South Approach
MARSHFIELD, Ore., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Work began today on the \$50,000 fill and paving project at the south approach to the new Coos Bay highway bridge.

Latourette Candidate, Democratic Committee Post

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Howard Latourette, speaker of the house of representatives, informed 30 state representatives by letter today that he would become a candidate for democratic national committee. He said "I shall within the next few days file with the secretary of state my nominating petition." He will seek the position now held by Congressman Walter M. Pierce.

Governor Forbidden to Ignore One-Way Traffic

BONNEVILLE, Ore., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Governor Charles Martin drew a rebuke today for desiring to ignore one-way traffic on the Columbia river highway. Tom Brannon, highway worker, said tonight, Brannon said the governor attempted to pass through the emergency safety lane. He was restrained after showing his credentials, Brannon said. A road crew was engaged in removing a snow-slide.

1936 B. & P. W. Convention to Be at Roseburg

ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 26.—(AP)—A committee of business and professional women, headed by the state president, Mrs. Winifred R. Herrick of Salem, decided here that the 1936 state B. & P. W. convention will be held in Roseburg May 22 and 24.

Marshfield Sells Bonds to Construct Docks

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Feb. 26.—(AP)—The city of Marshfield accepted joint bids of the Coos Bay National and First National banks of Marshfield for \$10,000 in bonds to permit construction of docks.

Eugene Fraternities Shy at Free Board Scheme

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Fraternities at the University of Oregon did not generally react favorably to a suggestion they board and room one athlete a year free, a survey showed today. Two out of three houses voted against the proposal. One accepted it. The other 14 took no action. The plan was suggested by Jack Blais, student body president.

C. C. Colt Again Heads Portland Boy Scouts

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 26.—(AP)—An annual meeting of the Portland area of the Boy Scouts of America resulted in the reelection of C. C. Colt as president.

\$79,349 in Checks Sent to 450 Turkey Growers

ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Checks totaling \$79,349 went to about 450 Oregon turkey growers today for reimbursement for birds shipped in the January pool. The turkeys sold for a top of 23 cents on prime young hens.

Court Test Needed on Coos Funding Bonds

COQUILLE, Ore., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Hugh McLain, county judge of Coos county, said today after a conference with bond purchasers and state officials that a state supreme court test is necessary to determine the legality of Coos county funding bonds, designed to obtain lower interest rates.

Grazing Limit Efforts Held "Regional Crucifixion"

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Paul Carpenter, Oregon state college marketing specialist, referred to the midwest's efforts to limit the number of sheep and cattle grazing on federal land as "regional crucifixion" and said it complicated for western stockmen "the most dangerous, devastating suggestion yet heard." Reports presented at the farm conference here opposed withdrawal of more land for game refuges and warned against sacrificing of quality in increasing production of potatoes.

ed at not more than one-half the price of an average mill plant of the capacity of the new company, while logs can also be had very advantageously, the Mill City delegates said.

Approximately 100 men can be employed in the mill and in the woods. Workers will be drawn from among home owners in the Mill City district who have realized there since the Hammond company suspended its operations.

Hint Il Duce to Renounce Locarno

ROME, Feb. 27.—(Thursday)—(AP)—The Giornale D'Italia, most authoritative newspaper in Rome, gave strong hints today that Premier Mussolini soon will denounce the Locarno peace pact and the Italy-French agreement of January 7, 1923.

An editorial in this newspaper accused France and Great Britain, through their agreement for mutual aid if attacked in the Mediterranean, of "breaking with the system of balances, as well as the fundamental reasons for European solidarity, trust and justice."

"It is natural and necessary that Italy react," the editorial continued.

"By the Locarno pact, drawn up in 1925, France, Great Britain, Italy, Germany and Belgium mutually guaranteed the peace in western Europe. The inviolability of the German-French and German-Belgian frontiers, as fixed by the treaty of Versailles, was affirmed."

Reserve Camp to Be Held, O. N. S.

A reserve officers contact camp sponsored by the 382d Infantry, commanded by Colonel Carl Abrams, will be held at Corvallis February 29 and March 1, it was announced yesterday.

The Corvallis camp will be the first in the United States ever held outside of a regular army post and will be open to all arms and services of the reserve association. About 20 reserve officers from Salem are expected to attend the camp at which every city in the state will be represented. Over 200 officers are expected to attend.

The program will include class conferences, demonstrations, exercises, a pistol match, a tactical ride for mounted officers and a banquet.

EVIDENCE TOO DANGEROUS TO REVEAL
Evidence that would cause the world to tremble is being held in a secret place.

THUNDER IN THE NIGHT
EDMUND LOWE, KIM MORLEY
GRAND
CONTINUING NOW DAILY

Santiam Water Rights Taken

Present Users May Take Rights to Court If Salem Steps In

(Continued from page 1)

user such sum as a court might direct.

3. In the name of the Oregon Pulp and Paper company, rights to an undetermined amount of water for power are held by several Salem industries, among them Key Woolen Mills, the penitentiary, the paper company and—significantly—the Oregon Washington Water service company according to the state engineer's records. The water company's rights were acquired by the city when it purchased the plant here.

Salem Ditch Rights Granted in 1859

These rights are held under a territorial grant dated in 1859, and called for all the water that could be put through the "Salem ditch" as it is called at the upper end. This amount was not determined but the paper company pays power fees upon 600 second feet, including the water from Mill creek.

4. With an 1866 priority, A. D. Gardner, also has vested rights to water for power purposes from the North Santiam, also indefinite in amount, but he has been paying power fees upon 1100 second feet. His Stanton ditch provides power for the Paris Woolen Mills, the Stanton Flour mills, Inc., and the Western Bedding company, and he is also being paid for power furnished to but not now used by the Mountain States Power company, whose plant at Stanton burned several years ago and was not replaced.

If adjudication is resorted to, the amount of water actually used and contracted for under these filings would be a major factor, so that if there were an excess at the low water period above these amounts used, Salem might obtain rights to this flow without compensating any of the prior claimants.

Flow Dropped to 464 Feet in 1929

5. Records of extreme low flow at Mehama show that in December of 1929, only 464 cubic feet per second were flowing past that point. In September, 1928, the flow was 520 second feet.

During the 1934-35 extreme low water seasons, Mr. Gardner required all of the water in the North Santiam river for his ditch excepting that diverted into the Salem ditch, he says. Filings to the effect are on file at the state engineer's office. Within the last five years Gardner states he has used as much as 525 second feet of water and has that amount under contract.

Referring back to the interest in the Salem ditch rights formerly held by the water company here and now by the city, it is not clear whether these are divisible rights so that the city might use the water for municipal purposes. There is sufficient water in this fractional right, to supply Salem's municipal needs. The procedure would be to apply for a change in point of diversion, upon which any of the other interests concerned would be notified.

Chairman Bell (D-Me) indicated the committee will start work before the week is out and said public hearings will begin "within the next few days if all details can be worked out."

Speculative Stock Banned For Banks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(AP)—J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, today banned speculative securities from the investment portfolios of federal reserve member banks.

Today's regulations have their source in provisions contained in both the original banking act of 1933 and the law of 1935, designed to bulwark the stability of banking institutions.

As a guide, the comptroller referred banks to "recognized rating manuals" and further stipulated that in case of doubt as to the eligibility of a security such eligibility must be supported by not less than two rating manuals.

Boy Scout Troop Formed Anew at Indian School

A Boy Scout troop has again been formed at the Chemawa Indian school with troops organized and having three full patrols with Indian names. Investiture services for the Chemawa Scouts were a feature at the 56th birthday celebration program Monday morning. Two members of the troop have the ranks of Star and Eagle Scouts.

A Home Owned Theater
Last Times Tonight

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY
CHARLES LAUGHTON
CLARK GABLE
FRANCHOT TONE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
TWO FEATURES 15c
"Welcome Home" with James Dunn
"Public Menace" with Jean Arthur and George Murphy

LAST DAY! GEORGE ARLISS
—in—
"Mister Hobo"

STATE THEATRE
LAST DAY!
GEORGE ARLISS
—in—
"Mister Hobo"

Slaps Hobo Ban

JOSEPH K. CARSON



Border Blockade Rapped, Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 26.—(AP)—The Los Angeles police "blockade" of Oregon's borders brought a resolution of protest from the Portland chamber of commerce today and led Mayor Joseph K. Carson to ask Governor Charles Martin that "no measures be taken that will exclude from that state (California) any persons who lawfully may be entitled to enter."

The mayor asked the governor to intercede with Governor Merriam of California. He declared that "they (California) should not complain if they are required to take some of the bitter with the sweet."

The chamber's protest said the transient "blockade" comprised a "retrograde condition" and was "an unconstitutional assumption of authority."

McColloch Back From Gas Hearing

Frank C. McColloch, state utilities commissioner, returned here yesterday from Washington, where he participated in an interstate commerce commission hearing relating to reduced gasoline rates on the Southern Pacific lines from San Francisco and Portland to southern Oregon points.

The proposed new rates were protested by truck operators who said that adoption of the new schedule would put them out of business.

This was the first hearing held by the interstate commerce commission under the new federal motor regulatory act.

The reduced rail rates on gasoline were said to have been requested to meet competition between Crescent City, Calif., and the Roseburg, Grants Pass and Medford districts.

Willie and Johnny, Who Tried Out Fire Water, Sent to Reservation

Willie and Johnny Spencer were on their way home last night to their respective reservations at Yakima and Warm Springs. For them the birthday party at Chemawa had been a hot affair, climaxed by a 24-hour sojourn in the county jail. Too much fire water, said state and federal officers, who decided that the birthday celebration was a mitigating circumstance and refused yesterday to press charges of intoxication against the two chiefs. The elder of the two Indians was brought to jail, war bonnet and all, and the bonnet attracted considerable attention as it lay in the sheriff's office. It was a vivid affair, made of eagle feathers, horse tail tassels and with strips of weasel skin.

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Sloan's Widow Tells Events,

Woman First Witness as Trial of Kyle Opens, Murder Charges

(Continued from Page 1)

and get him to call the proper officers. I told Kyle that if anyone broke into my house and tried to take my money, I would shoot him if I had a gun."

Court adjourned for the day following Mrs. Sloan's testimony. On motion of the district attorney the trial jury, 12 members and two alternates, will not be allowed to go home until the case ends. Jurors will be quartered at a downtown hotel.

Mrs. Sloan described her son's trip to Salem on New Year's day with Kyle. She said the two started out about 1:30 p. m., first using the Sloan car. When the latter broke down, Kyle got his car and the two men went to Salem to see the boxing matches. She identified the coat her son was wearing, a black, leather jacket, and said he also wore blue serge trousers and a grey shirt.

The two men returned home about 9 p. m., she said. Sloan evidently went to Kyle's home. Lights were seen there by Mrs. Sloan when she retired at 10 p. m.

"I was worried but thought Hugh would be home shortly," she said. "I left a part of the front blind up so he could rap on the window and rouse me when he came home. I locked the doors carefully as I always do when I am alone."

Asserts Sloan Did Not Come Home
Mrs. Sloan was emphatic in her statement that her son did not come home after Kyle's return from the Salem fights. She did not learn of her son's death until officers came to search Kyle's place at Broadacres.

District Attorney Trindle, opening the case for the state, said the state would seek to prove that Kyle and Sloan decided to stay at the former's house the night of January 1, that Kyle awoke and using a gun he kept hidden in the house, shot Sloan, the first shot being fired while Sloan was in bed. The state, Trindle said, would continue by showing that Kyle shot four times and would have fired his gun a fifth time had not the bullet failed to go off.

Paul Burris, counsel for Kyle, said he would show that the defendant had been attacked by Sloan with the latter seeking Kyle's money. He contends Kyle shot Sloan in self-defense.

Jurors, selected after two and one-half days of examination, left immediately after lunch to go to Broadacres and there to view the house where Kyle lived.

The defendant came to court dressed in clean, blue denim overalls. Thin, white-haired, silent, he was a earnest listener as the case unfolded.

Burris moved for a directed verdict for the defendant as soon as Trindle had concluded his opening statement, asserting the prosecutor had failed to charge Kyle with committing a crime. Judge L. H. McMahan overruled the motion.

Dismissal of Dismissal of Serious Charges Today
Burris then moved that the first and second-degree murder charges be stricken from the indictment and that Kyle be tried on a manslaughter charge. These motions will be argued at 9 a. m. today before taking of testimony is resumed at 10 o'clock.

Jurors picked to hear the case, the first murder trial in Marion county since Dupree Poe, Lloyd Ripley and Frank Manning were tried for murder of Night Police- man Iversen of Silverton. Included the following: Lee Sutton, Marion Mulkey, Arthur Aldenberg, Leo J. Connor, John Tweed, Jacob W. Johnston, Harley W. Libby, John Dasch, Lucy Newcomb, Arthur E. Kunke, Priscilla B. Fritzel, Clarence Aline. Alternates to serve on the jury are Dora B. Schellberg and Eugene C. Davidson.

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Salem Buttermakers Win High Scores, Corvallis

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Judges at the silver anniversary convention of the Oregon Butter and Ice Cream Makers' association announced today that Richard Trout of Portland and Jack A. Wright of Carlton are the 1936 co-champions in buttermaking in this state. Their score was identical. Among entrants scoring 92 or better were George Meier, Capital Dairy, Salem, and F. F. Fisher, Producers' Milk company, Salem.

Rescue Crews Save Two Men

Snow Slide Roars Down in Coeur d'Alenes; Coach in Canyon