

Silver Falls Park Improvement to Start

"Plan" Failure Robs Campaign Of Chief Zest

Candidates Who Endorsed
Townsendism Seeking
Cover; Rows Gain

Finances of State Best
in Years but Issue
of Pension Faced

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The candidates have left the starting post and turned the first lap but the grandstand occupants are only mildly interested. It is not until the home stretch that the public rouses from its inertia.

Take from the present campaign that phenomenon of the Townsend plan—a mirage fast disappearing under the white light of congressional investigation—and the zest in scores of the battles for county and state offices is gone.

It was this oddity of politics which evoked the talk and threatened to make Townsendism a repetition of the rip-snorting days in Oregon politics when the ku klux klan was abroad and candidates shivered in their boots.

Recent Endorsements in Hot Water Now
How fast has come the denouement in the Townsend movement! The great promises about the solidarity of Townsend support are written in the face of the back-and-forth filling of the Long Beach doctor. Clements has gone, Townsend is reported willing to drop the leadership, the inside boys have collected their moneys and the rush to the exits is on. Candidates who a month ago embraced the Townsend plan as they would pledge allegiance to the constitution are becoming a bit shame-faced and the resentment of voters who always thought the muckrorm growth of the Townsend plan fanciful and ludicrous will make short-shift of its supporters at May 15 if they have their way.

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Gosselin Face Red
The face of William L. Gosselin, secretary to Governor Martin, matched the color of his hair for a few moments last week when Herman Lafky, Salem lawyer, attacked him for advancing filing fees for candidates. Gosselin, new to practical politics, is not used to such bitter attacks. He was flustered for the moment but he recovered quickly when he discovered that others in former years had advanced filing fees and that no violation of law was claimed.

Wendel Gets Limelight Not as Kidnap Suspect But Kidnapers' Victim

Charges Against Him Deemed Empty But Activities
of Ellis Parker and Others May Be Scanned
With Possible Repercussions Later

TRENTON, N. J., April 4.—(AP)—The strange case of Paul H. Wendel held potential threats tonight of writing a sensational sequel to the Hauptmann-Lindbergh chronicle.

The charge of murdering the Lindbergh baby remained against the one-time lawyer and druggist in Mercer county and kept him imprisoned in the county jail. And in adjacent Hunterdon county was a kidnaping complaint sworn out against him by Mrs. Anna Hauptmann in her desperate but futile last effort to save her husband from the electric chair.

Hoffman to Keep Lindy Case Alive

Seeks Vindication; Won't
Drop Delegate Race as
G.O.P. Leader Asks

TRENTON, N. J., April 4.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, dead at last from the avenging volts of Jersey justice but a living issue still in Jersey politics, was taken from his last prison place—the dingy death-house morgue—late today to New York for cremation.

With the removal of his body by a New York undertaker acting under orders of his widow, New Jersey would have liked to have written "closed" to the blotted pages of her most famous crime, the Lindbergh baby murder; but several agencies, topped by Gov. Harold G. Hoffman himself, continued today to challenge that Jersey justice had been served.

Governor Hoffman who to the last sought some way to intervene in Hauptmann's behalf, struck back sharply today as a political repercussion to the Hauptmann case sounded in the capital.

Answering a telegraphed request from Henry P. Du Bois, Bergen county republican, that he withdraw his candidacy as delegate-at-large to the republican national convention "to protect the republican party of contamination from the ghastly situation which has arisen in New Jersey, the governor replied:

"I have filed my petition as a candidate... and I will stand on that candidacy if I only receive ten votes."

Governor Hoffman strongly believing that much of the Lindbergh case mystery remains unprobed, had said he would go on with his investigation despite Hauptmann's execution.

Landon Still Has Formidable Lead

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—Governor Landon of Kansas held a formidable lead for the presidential nomination tonight as republican assaults on the New Deal ended another politically eventful week.

Mental Tests For Bill Walp Will Be Asked

Plea Isn't Entered When
Arraignment is Held;
Accused is Calm

Burris Named to Defend
Alleged Slayer; Asks
Copy, Confession

A thorough mental examination of Harry "Bill" Walp will be made by competent alienists if Paul Burris, appointed by Judge L. H. McMahon to defend the alleged murderer of his former wife, has his way. Burris was not in court late yesterday afternoon when Walp was arraigned on a first degree murder charge.

He said last night that he would ask for a continuance of the case Monday and for the examination. Walp did not enter a plea when in court Saturday because he had no attorney to represent him. The court agreed to allow him until Monday to make his plea.

Burris said he would ask that the district attorney's office furnish him with a complete transcript of Walp's confession. After he had been afforded the information from the alienist's examination and the copy of the transcripts, Burris said last night he would decide whether or not to accept the appointment as Walp's representative.

Walp yesterday had no statement to make when he appeared in court. He was unshaven from the time he was arrested shortly before midnight Tuesday. He appeared calm. Police officers have not permitted him to have a razor in his cell at the city jail, court deputies said.

Walp is said to have told friends that he would not care to fight the state's charge of first degree murder and that he was willing to accept whatever penalty was meted out to him. His parents have interceded with the district attorney's office to get a recommendation for life imprisonment provided Walp will plead guilty without trial.

Walp is charged with firing four shots into the body of his former wife, Martha, as she came into the house of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walker, 835 Union street, after being under the protection of E. G. Honeycutt, deputy sheriff, for two hours the night of the tragedy.

Permits Reflect Building Activity

Nearly \$15,000 worth of permits for new, private construction were taken out at the city building inspector's office here last week. Permits of all sorts for the week had a total value of \$15,265. Seven were issued. New construction permits amounted to \$14,710.

The largest permit of the week was for the \$5,565 store building being erected at 13th and State streets for Safeway Stores, Inc. Kay McGuire yesterday obtained the 33d permit of the year for construction of a house. The latest dwelling is to be erected by Earl Johnson at 1195 North 15th street at cost of \$4500. It will be two stories high, of frame construction.

Changes in Fruit Grades Discussed

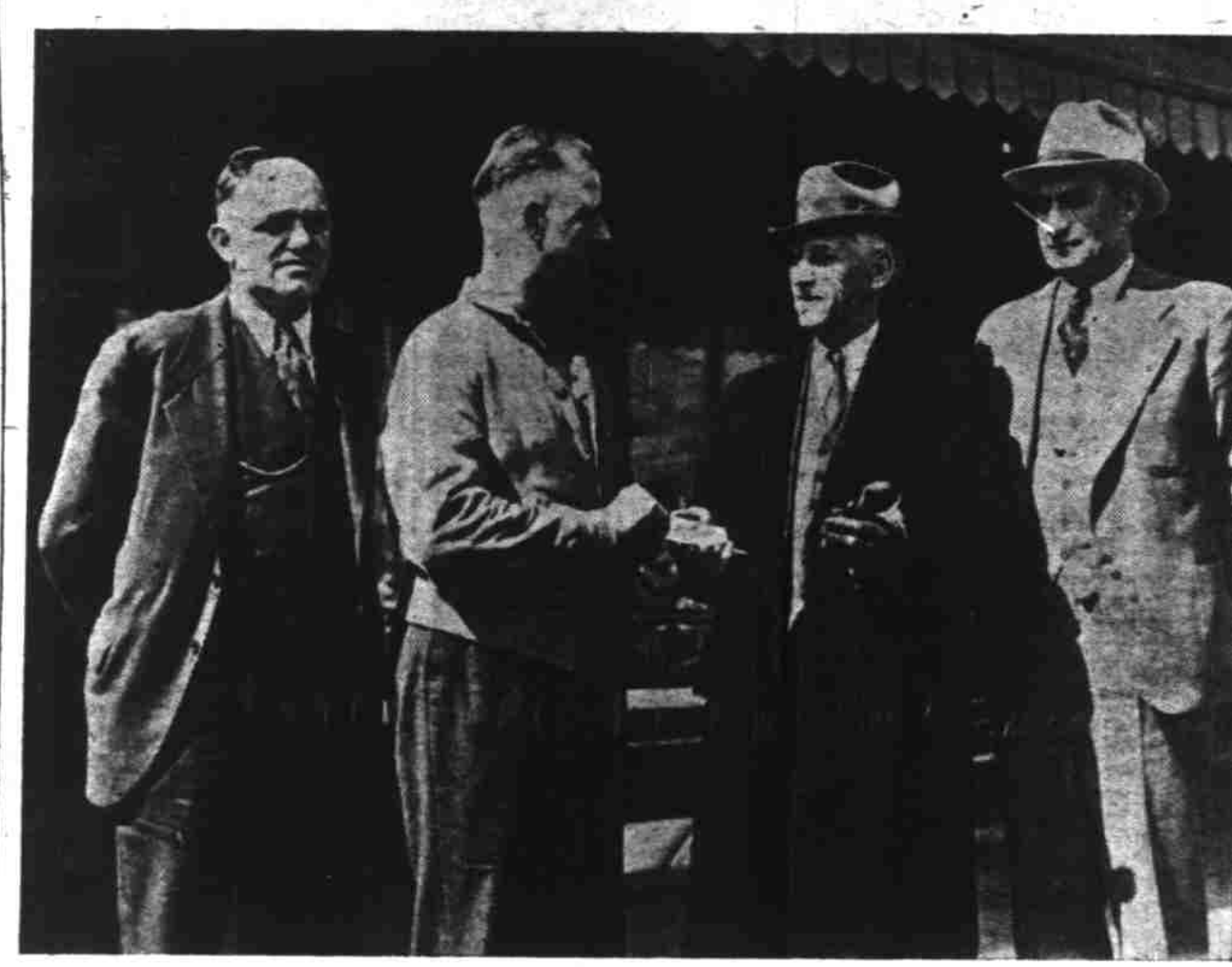
PORTLAND, Ore., April 4.—(AP)—Fifty growers discussed proposed changes in grades and standards of fruit and vegetables today at a meeting called by the state department of agriculture.

Frank McKennon, chief of the division of plant industry, said final action on recommendations would be taken in two weeks. Proposals to change potato grading were voted down but the appeal of Milton-Freewater growers for an unclassified grade of tomatoes won endorsement.

Tongue May Be Special Prosecutor, Riot Cases

Bert Tongue of Hillsboro was reported yesterday to be the probable choice of Attorney-General Van Winkle for a special prosecutor in the Clatsop county indictments growing out of the shooting of two men in a riot near Seaside a month ago. Thirty seven men have been indicted by the Clatsop county grand jury. Officials there asked for the appointment of a special prosecutor. Mr. Van Winkle was not ready to make formal announcement yesterday of his choice.

LEGION ADDS TO FLOOD RELIEF FUND



Everybody's happy as this picture is taken. King Bartlett is shown handing a check for \$150 to Milton H. Meyers, chairman of the Red Cross drive for flood relief sufferers conducted in Marion county the past week. Bartlett is commander of Capital Post No. 9, led in sponsoring a benefit wrestling show here which brought the largest single contribution to the drive. Left in the picture is William Bliven, post adjutant, and right is Roy "Spec" Keene, chairman of the sports committee of the post.

County Over Top For Flood Relief

\$1885.40 Is Received by
Red Cross For Aid of
Distressed East

Marion county was well over the top Saturday with its Red Cross drive with \$1885.40 raised and more contributions expected next week. The goal for the county was \$1500.

Milton H. Meyers, chairman of the drive which was put in to raise funds for flood sufferers in the eastern states, expressed his appreciation last night for the cooperation given by teachers, community leaders and the press of the city.

No Solicitation of Public Necessary
He said the campaign had succeeded without any personal solicitations being made. The Junior Red Cross did its part, students in 12 public schools in Salem raising \$164, the school superintendent's office reported.

Communities from all parts of the county made generous contributions. Silverton put on a large benefit affair for the aid of the Red Cross chapter. Capital Post No. 9 put on a wrestling show here from which \$150 net was turned over to the Red Cross drive.

Squirrel Blamed For Hotel Blaze

VERNON, N. J., April 4.—(AP)—A squirrel, known locally as Pest, revealed his long-sought hiding place in the Vernon hotel today and the result was destruction of the 100-year-old structure by fire.

For a long time the proprietors searched for Pest's hideout but never found it. Early today the chill air sent Mrs. Raymond Leeper, wife of the proprietor, to a blanket chest for more blankets.

She said she placed a lamp on the floor while she opened the chest. Out popped Pest, upsetting the lamp. The burning oil spread the flames quickly, igniting Mrs. Leeper's dress, and burning her slightly.

The Vernon fire department and firemen from two adjoining towns were unable to check the fire. Two firemen suffered cuts. So far as known, Pest escaped.

Vessel With Hold Afire Sends SOS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—(AP)—The Norwegian motorship Tricolor, her hold aflame at sea, sent out an S O S shortly before midnight (Pacific Standard time) tonight. Globe Wireless, Ltd., reported poor.

'I've Been Robbed' Wails Lee But He Goes to Jail Too

PORTLAND, April 4.—(AP)—Sam Lee, outside his store here, set up a plea "I've been robbed." Someone called police. Four officers responded.

"He play lottery ticket, then mad when doesn't win and grab money," Lee told officers, pointing to Jack Keegan with whom he was arguing.

The officers started to take Keegan to jail. Then one asked, "Where was the lottery?" "Right here," Sam Lee answered. Whereupon Lee himself was taken into custody charged with possession of lottery paraphernalia.

Figs Featured in Recipe Invitation

Important Health Food Is
Round Table Subject;
Deadline Thursday

Recipes using figs, either cooked or fresh, will win the cash prizes offered this week at The Statesman Round Table. Fig preserves are often used in tarts or filled cookies and will be eligible in the contest.

Figs have many of the health-giving qualities of prunes so are valuable assets on the family diet. Look over your fig recipes and send in the best one before Thursday noon.

Marshmallow recipes turned in last week follow:
Marshmallow Coffee Cream
1/2 pound marshmallows
1/2 pint heavy cream (whipped)
1/2 cup hot coffee
Cut marshmallows in small pieces (using scissors dipped in hot water) put into upper part of double boiler, and dissolve over hot water. Add the hot coffee, stir, and let cool, then fold in the whipped cream. Pile in sherbet glasses and let stand in refrigerator for several hours. Serve topped with rosette of whipped cream.
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Stereotyper Hurt

Phil Miller, stereotyper for The Statesman, suffered an injury to his shoulder in a fall at the newspaper plant late last night and was taken to the Deaconess hospital. It was believed no bones were broken.

Marked Progress on School Jobs is Observable Today

A visit today to the three Salem school construction sites will reveal marked progress in operations during the last two weeks. Large crews were kept busy last week when weather permitted, pouring concrete, erecting steel frameworks and laying brick and ornamental stone.

Willson Vacation Is Council Issue

Public Given Opportunity
to Tell Its Attitude
on Monday Night

The city council will throw open the speaking privilege to the general public at 8 o'clock Monday night for a hearing on the proposed vacation of a section of Willson park to be used as part of the new capitol site.

Little opposition, none of it vociferous, appears to have developed to the vacation. Mayor V. E. Kuhn declared yesterday.

After the hearing has been closed, an ordinance authorizing vacation of the park section will be introduced Monday night and probably adopted April 20, the mayor said. A deed, however, will not be turned over to the capitol construction commission until it is requested.

Less Than Half
Block Is Involved
The portion of the park to be vacated is less than half a block, beginning at Summer street and running westward. The mayor pointed out that but a small portion of the park is involved.
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Mahan Search Is Revived in Butte

BUTTE, Mont., April 4.—(AP)—The search for William Dalnair, alias William Mahan, Weyerhaeuser kidnap suspect, was intensified tonight following an attempt by a man to charter a private airplane at the Butte airport for a flight to Spokane.

The man, highly excited, asked Preston K. Ramsey, Butte flyer, at the airport today if he could charter a plane for a trip to Spokane, Ramsey told police. Ramsey said he suggested that the man and a companion, who was seated in a car with his face averted should go by the Northwest Airways plane, due to leave a half-hour later.

He insisted he wanted a private ship, Ramsey said, and departed hastily. The car used by the two men was similar to the description of the automobile in which a man who supposedly resembled Mahan and a blonde woman, drove up to a beer parlor here Thursday night, Ramsey said.

Jonathan Bourne Services Monday

Funeral services for the late Jonathan E. Bourne, who died at a local hospital Friday, will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel at 2 p. m., Monday. Interment will be in City View cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Dr. Roy D. Byrd, John Hughes, W. D. Evans, Albert A. Roth, James Young and Sidney Jensen. Honorary pallbearers will include Milton L. Myers, Dr. Armin E. Berger, Milo Rasmussen, W. I. Needham, A. N. Bush and U. Scott Page.

The Weather

Fair today and Monday, continued cold; Max. Temp. Saturday 57, Min. 30, river 5 feet, rain .04 inch, westerly wind.

Allocation of \$30,000 Aids; Work Ordered

Resettlement Division's
Funds are Available,
is Word Received

Fire Protection, Varied
Preliminary Tasks to
Give Relief Jobs

Allocation of \$30,000 for preliminary work on a 5000-acre recreational park project at Silver Creek was announced yesterday at the regional resettlement office in Portland. Work on the project is to begin within 10 days. Funds will come as a direct appropriation from the resettlement division which is said to have set aside \$200,000 for the construction of the park and area money to be expended before the project is completed.

Robert Floyd, assistant regional manager of the recreational demonstration projects in the San Francisco office of the national park service, arrived in Portland yesterday to expedite project development, submit plans and assist in getting men assigned to the work from WPA rolls.

The resettlement administration said the preliminary work—consisting largely of fire protection, clearing, roadside clean-up and road construction—will serve to lay the groundwork for more extensive development of camps, picnic grounds and other recreational facilities contemplated later.

Additional Funds
Expected
The office said additional funds are expected as the first allocation is expended.

Already, 2,600 acres of the 5,000-acre project, on which W. A. Langille, chief of fire management, has been given a "curing" of title is underway, the administration said.

The \$30,000 is in addition to the larger sum set aside exclusively for acquisition of land.

The Silver Creek project has been pushed by the Salem chamber of commerce which has recommended that the development of a national park service project there would mean much to the entire valley. Senator Charles L. McNary, interested Administrator Tutwell of the resettlement department in undertaking it.

Significant Clue Seen, Lindy Case

BEAUMONT, Tex., April 4.—(AP)—The Beaumont Enterprise will say tomorrow that a possible clue in the Lindbergh kidnaping case was under investigation by department of justice men here last month.

The clue centered around three packages of newspaper clippings found sewed into the lining of a coat which had been in storage since 1933, prior to Bruno Richard Hauptmann's arrest. Words printed from different size print, found in one package, formed the sentence: "Red and Fisch have Lindbergh baby."

Mrs. Jack Reno, store operator at Lathrop, Tex., near here, last year held three trunks from a local storage warehouse for overdue storage costs. A picture of the Lindbergh baby and one of the Lindbergh home, and also a set of cheap cabinet maker's tools were found in one of the trunks, but no significance was attached to this until Mrs. Reno found the clippings when she ripped the lining from a coat found in the trunks.

Moody Illness Holding Up Gambling Case Now

Illness of Ralph E. Moody, assistant attorney general, has held up arguments of demurrers to the 23 pending indictments in gambling cases in Salem. Judge L. H. McMahon, before whom the cases will be tried, said yesterday a new date for arguing the demurrers will be set as soon as Moody is able to confer with him.