

Natives Flee Addis Ababa; Foes Approach

Well Water Proposal is Heatedly Argued; Figures Questioned

Report Handed To Committee Again, Result Differing Data Obtained From Olympia Quoted by Aldermen Here

Algae Said Troublesome; Costs, Desirability of Systems Issue

North Santiam river water proponents promptly attacked the special well water committee's report when it was submitted in writing and explained orally by Alderman Fred A. Williams, chairman, at last night's city council meeting. The result was referring of the well report and of a new drilling proposition back to the well committee.

Leading the attack, Alderman Brazier C. Small of the special water construction committee questioned the accuracy of data reported by the well committee, which last week inspected well systems at Olympia, Shelton and Tacoma, Wash.

Letter by Olympia Engineer is Quoted

To the well committee's report that chlorination of well water would not be necessary and that a large reservoir would not be required for a well system, Small quoted from a letter addressed to the Salem water commission last January '28 by Charles H. Williams, Olympia city engineer. Small pointed out as follows:

"Water that originates in surface streams or in lakes fed by streams does not contain as much algae, which results in troublesome growth after the water is placed in open storage, as water taken from wells or springs."

Ching that "our experience... has been with well water," Engineer Williams added that "we have two periods during the year when the algae growth is somewhat troublesome, one during the spring... and another at the end of the dry season."

The Olympia official said it was necessary to treat that city's well water with chlorine and ammonia and occasionally with doses of copper sulphate to control the algae growth.

The well committee, Small emphasized, had reported that the water at Olympia "is of good quality, clear and cold, free of any contamination, and they do not require filtration or chlorination."

Small also declared that whereas the well committee reported Olympia had only 1 1/2 million gallons of reservoir storage, the Olympia city engineer had advised the water commission that his city had storage capacity of five million gallons in two open reservoirs and 700,000 gallons additional in three standpipes.

Engineer Williams wrote that Olympia's maximum daily water consumption is 10 million gallons. Small told the council in answer to the well committee's report that Olympia's "demand at peak is about six or seven million gallons per day."

Small asked why the well committee apparently had obtained its information regarding wells in use at Olympia from an ex-mayor rather than from present officials of that city. He also objected to comparison of Salem with Olympia as it has pointed out that the Washington population actually was 11,733 whereas the well committee's report set the figure at 18,000.

Asks For Further Well Water Study
Alderman David O'Hara, who accompanied Alderman Williams on the Washington well inspection tour, replied to Small's criticism with a plea for further attempts to bring in well water here in order to effect a saving to the taxpayers and water consumers.

O'Hara said he had changed from favor to the Little North Fork Santiam river to wells as a source of supply because there was little chance for the former proposition to be adopted by the present council.

"The question is if the city is going to spend a large amount of money to get water from what is reported to be wells 25 miles away when we have the proposal of well drillers to demonstrate at their own expense that they can supply the city of Salem with an adequate supply from wells in a radius of four miles from Salem," O'Hara asserted.

Wells producing 7 1/2 million gallons of water daily at Shelton, Wash., cost \$17,000 and require \$5500 annually in pumping charges, "about one-twentieth of the cost," Sullivan said he would assign a

Two of Entombed Men Holding Out; Rescuers May Reach Them Today

MacDonald and Scadding, Survivors of Three Who Were Trapped Eight Days Ago, Fear Crews are Digging in Wrong Direction

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)
MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 21.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Rescue workers hacked desperately early today at a wall of rock separating them from two men entombed for eight days in the Moose River gold mine, after H. K. MacDonald, Halifax physician, said the pair could live another 24 hours.

One Dies, Two Await Rescue



Dr. H. K. MacDonald



H. R. Magill

Above, Dr. D. E. Robertson, who with Alfred Scadding, is awaiting rescue in the Moose River gold mine where they and H. R. Magill, owner of the mine, were imprisoned by a cave-in eight days ago. Magill died yesterday. Rescuers are working frantically to dig a new shaft to reach the two survivors.

Wister Lytle Delays His Plea on Drunken Driving Charge, Result of Crash

Wister Lytle, Salem, took 24 hours in which to plead when he was taken before Justice of the Peace H. Overton in Woodburn yesterday on a charge of drunken driving on which he was arrested Sunday night following an accident near that city. He was returned to the county jail here where he has been lodged since his arrest.

In the crash Sunday night Nellie A. Sprout, Portland, and Arthur M. Taylor, HOLC employe, both were injured. They were taken to St. Vincent's hospital, Portland.

Transients to be Escorted Out of Colorado by Troops

TRINIDAD, Colo., April 20.—(AP)—Nineteen Spanish-Americans were detained in Colorado tonight, first prisoners under Gov. Ed C. Johnson's martial law order that destitute workers shall not enter this state.

Several carloads of persons who Col. Neil W. Kimball, adjutant general of the national guard said were coming into Colorado to take jobs in sugar beet fields also were turned back at the state border by national guardsmen.

In U. S. Believed
National guard officers asked Del Sullivan, head of the Denver office of the United States immigration service at Denver, to send a federal inspector here to aid them.

Attack Denied By Getzinger; Is Bound Over

Salem Man Arrested for Alleged Attack Upon W. Salem Teacher

Identification is Made by Mrs. Sigurdson; Evidence Found

Fred Aubrey Getzinger, arrested Sunday as alleged attacker of Mrs. O. J. Sigurdson, West Salem teacher, yesterday denied the charge in a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Charles Gregory at Dallas. The court held him to answer to the grand jury in Polk county, and set bail at \$3000 which Getzinger did not raise and so is still in jail in Dallas.

Getzinger was arrested at his home in Salem, 2170 Berry street, Sunday afternoon by state and city officers after investigation by these officers and the Polk county sheriff's office. Officers watched him while he moved household goods into a trailer, preparatory to removing with his wife to Corvallis, and arrested him just as he set out with his wife for the new home.

Identification Made by Three Persons
The alleged attack occurred last Wednesday night, when Mrs. Sigurdson was forced by an unknown man into his automobile as she was returning to her home after conducting a night class. She was driven into the woods over a distance of about five miles, but succeeded in frustrating the attempt at assault. She was beaten over the head with a blunt instrument and cast into the brush but recovered sufficiently shortly to make her way to a nearby home and call police, who have since been working on the case.

Physicians on the surface expressed the opinion Robertson and Scadding were suffering from hallucinations after their long entombment.

Building Proposal Is Made by Young Governor Indicates Some Interest, Says Rental Quoted Is Too High

Construction of a one-story office building, to be located directly north of the present capital property, was proposed formally to the state board of control yesterday by Donald Young, local attorney. Governor Martin indicated some interest in the proposal but said rentals quoted would need to be reduced.

Young proposed a building of concrete construction, fireproof and with attractive exterior finish. The monthly rental based on 19,325 square feet of floor space, would be approximately \$821 a month. The square foot rent would be four and one-fourth cents as against an average of four and three-fourth cents paid by the state for its present downtown office space.

Almost Twice That Space Now Used
Figures showed that the state is now using 37,349 square feet of floor space outside of the capitol group, with a monthly rental of \$1597.50.

The lease to the state would run for a period of three years, and 90 days would be required to complete the structure.

Defense Is Made Of Contact Camp Sunday Is Only Possible Time For Holding It, Reservist Says

A defense of contact camps held by reserve officers on Sunday was made yesterday by Cecil J. Edwards, lieutenant, chairman of the national defense committee of the Marion-Polk county chapter of the reserve officers association.

"The only practical times for these camps is at the weekend," he declared. "Members of the reserve officers organizations are men who must work during the week. They come to these camps without their expenses being paid. They receive no pay while here. Frequently the men come long distances to attend. Without the camp being held on Sunday, we would not be able to have a contact meeting such as was held in Salem last weekend."

Lieutenant Edwards said the camp held here last weekend was very successful. Men came from distances to attend. The camp was the first to be held in connection with a national guard unit. Maneuvers were well executed.

Edwards made his statement in reply to a criticism directed at the maneuvers last Sunday by a group of Methodist ministers in Salem.

Blanket Over Head of Driver Causes Wreck; Two Ribs Are Broken

LA GRANDE, Ore., April 20.—(AP)—A blanket blew over the head of Mrs. Edith Fay of Union while she was driving near Hot Lake.

When she emerged from under the covering her automobile was in water beside the road and she had two broken ribs.

Habeas Corpus Hearing Is Set



Earl H. Fehl, who last week refused a parole from the Oregon prison, claiming he is entitled to unconditional release.—Associated Press photo.

Fehl Hearing Set Saturday Morning

Prisoner Will Be Present While Arguments Heard by Judge McMahan

Court hearing on petition of Earl H. Fehl, former Jackson county judge for release from state prison on a habeas corpus proceeding, was set for 10 a. m. Saturday, April 25, in an order issued by Judge L. H. McMahan.

Fehl will be brought to the courtroom from the state prison, the order requiring that Warden James Lewis, Fehl's legal custodian, produce the prisoner while the arguments on the habeas corpus proceeding are being heard.

Attorneys yesterday anticipated that Judge McMahan would take the case under advisement after hearing the arguments.

Fehl's counsel contends that he is entitled to release from the state prison after serving 32 months of a 48 months maximum sentence. They assert that his release is a matter of right for Fehl who has earned 16 months "good behavior credits." The state contends Fehl can only be released by parole and points to a parole offer by Governor Martin on the provision that the former county judge would not return to Jackson county for the 16-month period the parole was effective. Fehl refused release from prison on the terms of the governor's parole.

Kellaher Counsel Asks More Delay

Postponement of the plea of Dan Kellaher, former parole officer for the state, until Monday, May 4, was sought in circuit court yesterday in a motion filed by John G. Murphy, Portland attorney for Kellaher. Judge L. H. McMahan did not rule on the motion but was expected to approve it today since William H. Trindle, district attorney, said he would not oppose the continuance.

Accompanying the motion was a statement by Murphy that Charles Robinson, Portland attorney who will be associated with him in defending Kellaher, would not be available for a court appearance here until that date.

Kellaher was indicted by the grand jury here this month for allegedly attempting to receive money for securing the release of L. A. Banks from state prison. Banks, former Medford editor and fruit grower, is in prison on a life sentence. Kellaher allegedly entered into a contract with Banks on May 16, 1935, the terms of which provided that Banks would pay Kellaher \$50,000 if the latter secured his release from the penitentiary.

Sugai Defeated

PORTLAND, April 20.—(AP)—Denny McShain, 165, Hollywood, used a crab hold and body slam to take two of three falls from Don Sugai, 166, Salem, Ore., Japanese, in a wrestling match here tonight. Sugai took the first fall with a flying dropkick.

Dock Workers Vote to Abide By 1934 Pact

Will Resume Relations With Employers Upon Old Basis, Ruled

Arbitrator Makes Plea; Hope for Termination of Deadlock Voiced

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—(AP)—San Francisco longshoremen voted tonight to resume working relations with waterfront employers under the 1934 arbitration award.

The vote, on a resolution offered at a membership meeting of the San Francisco local of the International Longshoremen's association was in response to a statement from M. C. Sloss, arbitrator, urging restoration of the 1934 agreement.

It brought hopes that the present maritime labor dispute, which has virtually blocked the Golden Gate to shipping and threatened to spread to other ports, will be settled.

The waterfront employers association will meet tomorrow to consider a response to Sloss' appeal.

Sloss issued his statement shortly before a meeting of the San Francisco local of the international longshoremen's association at which a peace proposal, repudiated by officers of the local, was to be voted upon by the membership.

In making his annual, Sloss said the machinery of the 1934 strike award "has not been functioning in the Port of San Francisco since about Nov. 15, 1935."

"On that day," he added, "the representatives of local 38-79 (the San Francisco local) declined to proceed with the hearing of a matter brought before me as arbitrator. No request for arbitration has been made to me since that time."

Theodore Nelson Asks Full Probe

Resents Insinuation That Candidacy Is Sponsored By "Big Business"

Theodore G. Nelson, erstwhile Townsend official candidate for the republican nomination for the United States senate, late yesterday called upon District Attorney Trindle to determine the "truth or falsity" of charges that Nelson's candidacy had been sponsored by "private utilities and big business generally" to split the opposition to Senator Charles L. McNary's re-nomination.

Nelson made his demand in a formal letter to the district attorney and asked him to summon the "jury" forthwith "to make its investigation."

He cited an editorial in the Capital Press here wherein it was charged that large interests "have sponsored the candidacy of Townsend official candidate for the state, until Monday, May 4, was sought in circuit court yesterday in a motion filed by John G. Murphy, Portland attorney for Kellaher. Judge L. H. McMahan did not rule on the motion but was expected to approve it today since William H. Trindle, district attorney, said he would not oppose the continuance."

Accompanying the motion was a statement by Murphy that Charles Robinson, Portland attorney who will be associated with him in defending Kellaher, would not be available for a court appearance here until that date.

Kellaher was indicted by the grand jury here this month for allegedly attempting to receive money for securing the release of L. A. Banks from state prison. Banks, former Medford editor and fruit grower, is in prison on a life sentence. Kellaher allegedly entered into a contract with Banks on May 16, 1935, the terms of which provided that Banks would pay Kellaher \$50,000 if the latter secured his release from the penitentiary.

The ministers commended the national mission boards of various denominations in drastically curtailing mission funds sent into communities now overburdened, commended the spirit of fellowship in these communities where union services are frequently held and cooperative projects carried through, commended the federated church movement and urged upon citizens of all communities that they be more tolerant and non-essential religious views in the interest of a more vital Christianity.

Alfred M. Williams of Dallas was chairman for the day, and was named chairman of a committee to plan a similar gathering this fall. Other members of this committee are: Rev. J. R. Simonds, Salem; Rev. E. C. Hicks, Albany; Rev. Jesse Lacklin, Corvallis; Rev. Smith, Cottage Grove, and Rev. I. G. Nace, Tillamook.

Speakers yesterday included: Ralph W. Bayless of San Francisco, secretary of the American Bible Society, Pacific district, who declared enthusiasm for the whole cooperative church effort and said he does not believe there has to be an ecclesiastical union but believes that there should be a spiritual union; Dr. P. H. Hammond of Salem, C. W. Hatch of Woodburn, C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction; H. G. Hanson of Independence; W. L. VanNuy, Portland, secretary of the Oregon Council of Churches; Rev. Guy Drill, Salem; W. A. Atkins of Monmouth; Assistant Attorney General Ralph

League's Existence Threatened as Last Peace Efforts Fail

Foreigners Remain in Capital After Ethiopians Seek Refuge in Hills; Italians Rumored Near City

Resolution Deploring War Is Adopted as Geneva Council's Only Action While Rome Prepares Jubilee

ADDIS ABABA, April 20.—(AP)—A general flight from Addis Ababa began today.

Thousands poured out on the Jimma road, the nation's best highway leading to the southwest, or sought refuge in mountains.

Unfounded rumors led many to believe the Italians actually were on the outskirts of the capital, despite the fact the last reports from Debra Birhan stated they had not yet begun an ascent of the mountains south of Dessye.

The rumors were sufficient to start the exodus. Most of the 3,000 foreigners in Addis Ababa remained behind, including American, French and Swedish missionaries who are sticking to their jobs in hospitals.

Members of the royal family remained here. Emperor Haile Selassie is believed to be at the front.

District Baptist Meeting to Open

Mission Societies Gather Here Today, Tomorrow; Speakers Notable

The 22d annual meeting of the Columbia river district of the Baptist Women's Home and Foreign mission societies will convene at the Calvary Baptist church here at 10 o'clock this morning for a two day convention.

The main addresses today will be delivered by Miss Faith Joice, missionary of the Chinese Christian center in Locke, Calif., at 2:30 o'clock; by Dr. Catherine Mable, missionary to Africa at 3:30 o'clock, and by Miss Janet McKay of New York City, Foreign Mission society administrative secretary, at 8:30 o'clock.

The kindergarten of the Christian center is made up of Chinese children—whose mothers work in the canneries and all the care these children receive is at the center. Since Miss Joice's work here, health problems have been simplified some, as she has formed a clinic with the assistance of a nearby doctor, which she carries on in addition to her other work.

Program Outlined
The complete program for today follows:
Morning, 10 o'clock, devotionals led by Mrs. Emery B. Pease, Glasgow; greetings by Mrs. A. Q.

Widening of D Street Is Proposed to Council
A report on suggested widening of D street from 12th street east to improve traffic safety when the new senior high school building is occupied was requested by the city council last night at Alderman Fred A. Williams' suggestion. The street committee, city engineer and city attorney were asked to submit recommendations at the next meeting.

Fire Menaces Sharon
SHARON, Pa., April 21.—(AP)—A fire which spread through the heart of the business district early today destroyed the \$400,000 protected Home Circle temple, a \$50,000 adjoining building and threatened other nearby structures.

Butterscotch Is Topic For Round Table

The Statesman Round Table is catering to the sweet tooth this week, in calling for butterscotch recipes. Pie, pudding, candy or pastries of any kind with this distinctive flavor will be eligible.

Three cash prizes totaling \$2 are awarded each week for the best recipes turned in on the current topic.