

Robinson, G-Men's Last Major Quarry, Held

Separate Control for Bonneville Assured After Conference

McNary Takes Lead Writing New Measure

Public Agencies to Have Prior Claim to Half of Power, Decided

Uniform Rates Upon All Federal Projects is Goal, Announced

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP)—A white house conference cleared the way today for legislation to authorize the army engineers and federal power commission to administer the Bonneville project separately, at least until a federal policy of "uniformity in rates for all federal power projects" can be devised and put into effect.

The results of the conference, called by President Roosevelt in the interest of action by the present congress on legislation for Bonneville, were announced by Senators McNary (R-Ore.), Bone and Schwelmbach, (both D-Wash.).

Bone and McNary immediately went to work on a bill that would represent a composite of pending measures with added declarations of policy.

Plan No Authority For Grand Coulee

They said the question of an administrative authority for Grand Coulee "is out of the picture for the present". The question of a single federal corporate authority to administer Grand Coulee and Bonneville jointly was not discussed.

"The conferees," Bone said, "agreed the bill should not contain provisions or declarations of policy that would establish precedents or bind the federal government to specific rate structures or operating programs for its power projects."

The specific declaration on "uniformity in rates" would mean merely that the federal government "has declared it a matter of board policy to coordinate its projects in the future and establish similar rates throughout," Bone said.

Regional Bickering Would Be Averted

The declaration also would apply to transmission and power plant operators, he said.

McNary said the uniform rate principle would tend toward stabilization and prevent "ruthless competition."

The general policy declarations to be written into the measure, Schwelmbach said, would be flexible enough to permit adjustments, particularly with respect to the Boulder Canyon dam.

"Boulder rates were based on the cost of production by steam at Los Angeles, a method which is outmoded," Schwelmbach said.

The composite bill, McNary and Bone said, would provide a ten-year limitation of contracts, with a preference right for a 10-year option. Public agencies, as provided in the McNary-Stewler bill introduced two weeks ago, would have a prior claim to 50 per cent of Bonneville power.

Sarron Champion In Feather Class

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.—(AP)—Petey Sarron, Hailing Syrian business, swarmed all over Champion Freddie Miller here tonight to win the world's featherweight boxing crown by decision after 15 furious rounds. Miller weighed 126 and Sarron 125 1/2.

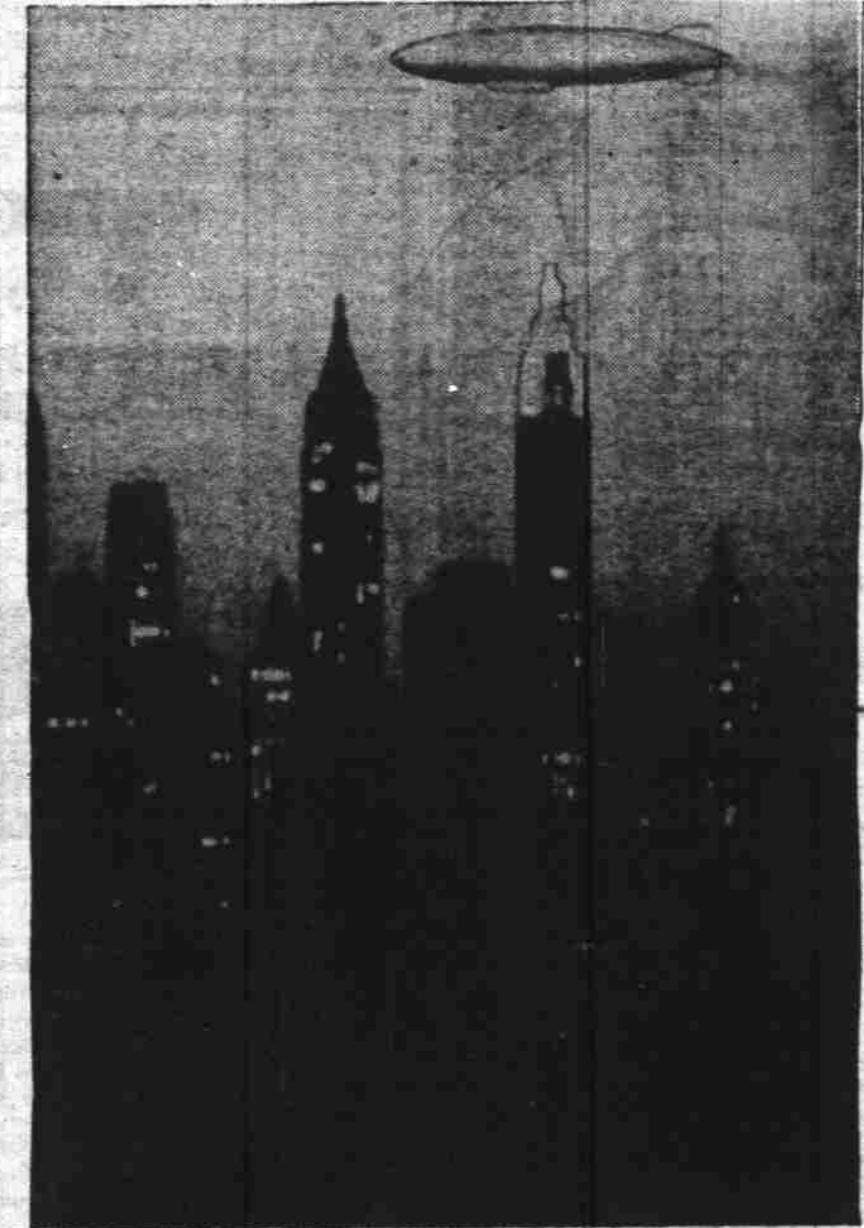
Sarron, the Birmingham lad who has been fighting for a dozen years, piled up points during the early rounds and then tore into the tiring defending champion in the closing rounds with a drum fire offensive that had Miller on the verge of knockouts in the 13th and 15th rounds.

Freddie, the ex-Baker boy from Cincinnati who won the crown in January, 1933, from Tommy Paul, had successfully defended it 19 times, scrapping more often than any other titleholder. Three times before he had beaten Sarron.

Cesspool Has Victim

BEND, Ore., May 11.—(AP)—Searchers followed footprints and found the body of two-year-old Irwin Edward Bernard in a cesspool here. He had been missing several hours.

Gotham, Contrary to Custom, Up Early to See Hindenburg Come in



Soundphoto of the German zeppelin Hindenburg soaring over New York City in the early morning of last Saturday at the close of her record-breaking flight from Germany with 51 passengers and 58 crew members aboard. Many New Yorkers departed from what is popularly supposed to be their collective habit, by rising at day-break or earlier to view the spectacle; some of them from the tops of Gotham's highest towers, shown here.—International Illustrated News photo.

New Deal Flayed By Colonel Knox

Some Objectives Declared Sound But Impairment of Liberty Wrong

PORTLAND, May 11.—(AP)—Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, candidate for the republican nomination for the presidency, said tonight the principles of constitutional division of powers and local sovereignty "are the two great over-shadowing issues of this campaign."

The Chicago publisher spoke at a republican rally here.

"I challenge the new deal, as an expression of reaction, because in every major policy it has produced it has sought to shear away the powers of the states and abrogate those powers to a bureaucracy dominated by an arbitrary executive," the colonel said.

He termed the 1936 political campaign "the most crucial . . . in which any of us have participated" and said "we can meet this crisis . . . by no blind support of reactionary principles. We must . . ."

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Want Ocean Vessel at The Dalles Celebration

THE DALLES, Ore., May 11.—(AP)—Negotiations are under way to bring an ocean vessel here June 28 for the Oregon Veteran Steamboatman's association convention. It would be the inauguration of The Dalles as a seaport city. Circuit Judge Fred W. Wilson proposed the celebration.

League Council Secretly Decides Stand on Ethiopia

GENEVA, May 11.—(AP)—The League of Nations council, deadlocked with Premier Mussolini on the conquest of Ethiopia, was summoned for a secret, unofficial session tonight in the home of Joseph A. C. Avenol, league secretary-general.

The purpose of the meeting, it was understood, was to discuss what action the council will take on the Italo-Ethiopian war tomorrow.

Italian Delegate Fails to Attend

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian delegate who earlier had abruptly left a secret council meeting, did not attend tonight's gathering. British delegates said the league would resist Italy's claim of sovereignty. Baron Aloisi, the league's representative, finding the council opposed to him, simply walked out of an opening private session with his colleagues.

Ohio Primary Is Eyed as Crucial

Borah Against Native Son Taft; Breckinridge Is Roosevelt Rival

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 11.—(AP)—Political quiet prevailed tonight on the eve of Ohio's most important presidential primary in 16 years.

Two prime presidential issues and candidates of complete tickets for state, district, judicial, legislative and county offices awaited the ballot verdict Tuesday of an anticipated record 1,360,000 primary voters.

Sen. William E. Borah challenged (Turn to page 10, col. 3)

Forget Disputes, Arbuckle Advises

PORTLAND, Ore., May 11.—(AP)—Forget factional disputes and concentrate wholly on the success of the plan, Frank Arbuckle, Los Angeles, regional director of the Townsend pension movement, admonished 3500 persons at a rally here.

He said the congressional investigation of the Townsend program was an "inquisition."

He compared Dr. Francis E. Townsend with Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, and said Townsendism was "up to its neck" in national politics because it intends to name the next congress.

Oregon enjoyed a top ranking in the Townsend movement, but slipped in the past four weeks, he said.

Hindenburg on Return Flight Across Ocean

Picturesque Takeoff is Made at Lakehurst; Passengers Fewer

Slight Difficulty Found in Getting Under Way; Big Crew Needed

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 11.—(AP)—The record-making German dirigible Hindenburg, visitor of the United States for two and one half days, headed toward its home-land tonight.

With starry skies and artificial lights supplying a colorful setting, the majestic sky cruiser weighed-off from the Lakehurst naval air station at 10:27 1/2 p. m. (Eastern Standard time).

A half minute after the command "up ship" rang out, the zeppelin's motors sputtered and took hold. A moment later the ship headed southward into the wind, circled eastward over the little town of Lakehurst a mile away and then nosed toward the north.

Thirty-eight minutes later the big ship was sighted from the battery. She was over the narrows and heading due north. Expect Trip Home To Be Still Faster

Its route took it over New York city and thence out over the sea toward its home port at Frankfurt-on-the-Main. Favorable winds and weather were forecast and its officers expected to reach the European coast in about 48 hours.

The leave taking operations were as picturesque as its arrival at dawn Saturday.

Its bow fastened to the mobile mooring mast, it was towed from the hangar at 9 o'clock (Eastern Standard time). A few minutes later, its tail was turned to the north and the ship was moved slowly to the mooring circle a quarter mile from the hangar.

A searchlight from atop the hangar played upon its silvery sides, illuminating the name Hindenburg, the Olympic symbol and the Nazi swastika on the tall fins.

At a series of conferences the gang plank. A cargo of 1,751 (Turn to page 10, col. 1)

Statesman Plans Speedy Election Returns Service

Promptly at 8 o'clock Friday night The Oregon Statesman will begin its compilation of election returns and their release to the public. Arrangements have been completed with the burroughs Electric company for lease of its outdoor public address system to accommodate the crowds which gather at The Statesman election night.

Utilizing its 75 rural correspondents The Statesman will have preliminary returns at the office within a few minutes from the time the polls close.

These returns will be augmented by statewide reports coming over the leased wire of the Associated Press.

Throughout the night The Statesman will tabulate the returns, providing a running account for announcement over the address system and for answer to telephoned inquiries.

Returns by precincts will be available in Saturday's paper.

Barnes Stays Behind as Hindenburg Sails Back

Ralph W. Barnes, New York Herald-Tribune correspondent, was not aboard the Hindenburg on its return to Germany, his parents here were advised last night by Mr. Barnes in a telephoned call from New York.

His papers requested that he remain here for 10 days, going to Washington, D. C., for a series of conferences with government officials. He will sail for Germany on the Europa on May 20. His articles on the flight are appearing daily in the Herald-Tribune.

Portland Plans Rodeo

PORTLAND, Ore., May 11.—(AP)—The "old west" will be revived at the rodeo grounds, formerly the Rankin airport, June 2. H. M. Selvert, owner of the tract, said he was informed the event will be one of the five largest of its kind in the nation this year.

'Wins' on Vote In California



Earl Warren, to whom California's 44 votes in the Republican national convention were nominally pledged as the unopposed slate defeated that of Alf Landon. Warren promptly released the delegation so it would be free to vote for any outstanding candidate who might arise at the Cleveland gathering.

Frazier-Lemke to Get House Action

Three Billion Currency Is Proposed; Other Act Is Ruled Invalid

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP)—A tumultuous house voted today to take up the politically explosive Frazier-Lemke farm debt refinancing bill and the first real currency expansion issue of the session.

The democratic house leadership failed by a 67-vote margin to prevent consideration of the bill that would call for the issuance of \$3,000,000,000 in new currency, and then offered no resistance to a rule under which it will be called up tomorrow for six hours of debate.

Members of the democratic high command contended, however, that today's balloting was no real test and that the bill would be defeated on the vote on passage next Wednesday or Thursday.

ST. PAUL, May 11.—(AP)—The United States court of appeals for the eighth circuit today ruled unconstitutional one farm relief measure sponsored by Senator L. J. Frazier and Rep. William Lemke as the house in Washington voted to consider another.

Held invalid was the amended Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act.

In a three-judge opinion filed here, the appeals court held "the conclusion is inescapable the amended mortgage moratorium act with its provision for a three-year stay, violated the fifth amendment because it takes from an appellant without compensation, valuable rights in the mortgaged property and gives them to 'the appellee.'"

Santiam Road to Be Opened Friday

EUGENE, Ore., May 11.—(AP)—The new spring shortcut route between Eugene and Bend over the Santiam route will open to travel Friday at 6 p. m., on scheduled time.

This was the word tonight from Judge Robert Sawyer of Bend and Perry Thompson, supervisor of the Willamette national forest. They inspected the route from which plows have removed snow.

The State highway commission and the forest service agreed to open the route this season as an experiment to determine whether it was more economical than opening the summit of the McKenzie pass, which is buried deeper in snow.

The lower portions of the McKenzie pass will be used. Highway officials said trucks and buses would be barred, for the present, from using the road. The right was reserved to close the road at any time it storms made it too soft.

Boatwright Engineer

PORTLAND, Ore., May 11.—(AP)—S. R. Boatwright of Salem was among 25 persons who passed examinations and became licensed civil engineers in Oregon today.

Reform Group Keeps Out of County Races

McMahan, Lafky and Two Others are Left Off Interchurch List

Only City Candidates to Have Endorsement is Indication Now

Judge L. H. McMahan took his leap from the Salem "reform" bandwagon late last week only after the interchurch campaign committee had informally, at least, turned "thumbs down" on an endorsement of his candidacy for reelection as circuit judge, it was reliably reported yesterday.

The churchmen's label also had been recalled from three other candidates for county offices, it appeared.

When the "clean city" committee's "ticket" is officially released Wednesday, it probably will prove to be an endorsement of city candidates only. These will be "substantially" the same names that appeared on a campaign endorsement distributed at the First Christian church here Sunday night by the Marion county Christian Endeavor union, U. J. Lehman, head of the interchurch committee, admitted last night.

Service to Church By Voting, Urged

The Endeavorers urged service to church "by voting on election day" and listed the following candidates as "pledged to clean city government":

For mayor, Chris J. Kowitz; for council positions, Mrs. George R. K. Moorhead, Dr. Lloyd Hookett, Fred E. Wells, Rev. N. J. Reasoner, Gertrude F. Lobdell, Paul Ficks and D. O. Lear.

Opal Yates as president and Mary Kruger as secretary signed "Frank McMahan's recommendation that no endorsement be given."

The interchurchmen reportedly approved the same slate at a meeting at the Salem Y.M.C.A. last Friday night, officially organized and elected Dr. B. Blatchford as secretary. They accepted a "clean city" committee recommendation that no endorsement be given.

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Two Thousand at Townsend Picnic

Two thousand Townsend club members gathered here Sunday for a picnic and political rally held at the state fairgrounds.

Frank Arbuckle, member of the national committee of the Townsend organization, was the principal speaker. Theodore G. Nelson, candidate for the republican nomination for senator, was unable to attend and his brother, Alf O. Nelson, of Silverton, spoke in his behalf.

Linn Officialdom Opposes McMahan Campaign Warm

By SHELDON F. SACKETT Linn county's officialdom, while less subjected to attack by Judge L. H. McMahan than officers in Marion county, is nevertheless smarting under the judge's interference in county affairs and in a quiet way is doing its part in a campaign to prevent his reelection.

Leaders at the Linn county courthouse, it was learned yesterday, are supporting Walter E. Keyes of Salem for the position of circuit judge in district three which comprises Linn county, with its 14,000 registered voters, as well as the 32,000 registered voters of Marion county.

The semi-weekly Greater Oregon in Albany is active in support of Mr. Keyes. This paper, whose publisher, Francis Howard is an officer in the Townsend club, has endorsed Mr. Keyes editorially and the publisher is orally urging a "new deal" on the circuit bench for Linn and Lane counties. The circulation of this paper is large in the rural districts of Linn county where McMahan's strength is supposed to lie.

Circulars Sent Out By Both Candidates

The McMahan support has followed an extensive circularization of the county by Keyes with a broadside of 16 pages in which the incumbent judge repeats the charges made against his opponent in a Salem weekly. This circular has gone to every family and is being read.

Senator Charles L. McNary, in his only personal message in his campaign for the republican nomination for the senate, will speak tonight over KGW at 6:30 o'clock to voters of Oregon. The message will come by leased wire direct from the capital. The senator will speak for only 15 minutes. In his allotted time he will outline the reasons he seeks renomination and election.

McNary's Only Campaign Talk Is on KGW Tonight

Suspected Kidnaper Caught at Glendale Without Resistance

Fourth Leading Public Enemy Taken Within Week and Half; Rushed to Louisville For Trial

Masqueraded as Woman; Hoover Says \$4200 in Ransom Money Found; Hunt Lasts Nearly 2 Years

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP)—Thomas H. Robinson, jr., last big quarry of federal agents, was arrested tonight at Glendale, Calif., for the alleged kidnaping of a Louisville, Ky., society woman.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau of investigation, announced to reporters that Robinson had been captured after a two year hunt for the man charged with the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Toll.

Hoover said Robinson was armed but that, as in recent arrests of others wanted as public enemies, he had been taken so quickly that his gun was not used.

With Robinson's capture, the federal agents wiped clean their major "wanted" list. In a week and a half, the last of the more notorious kidnap suspects have been captured. They are: Get Four Big Ones In Week and Half

Alvin Karpis, wanted for the kidnapings of Edward G. Bremer, and William A. Hamm, both of St. Paul, Minn., and the \$46,000 mail train robbery at Garrettsville, Ohio.

Harry Campbell, limping pal of Karpis, wanted for the \$200,000 Bremer kidnaping and the Garrettsville robbery.

William Mahan, alias Dainard, wanted for the \$200,000 kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser, 9-year-old son of a Tacoma, Wash., lumberman. Mahan pleaded guilty and was sentenced immediately to 60 years in McNeil Island, Wash., penitentiary.

Disposition of the cases of Karpis and Campbell is pending. Mrs. Stoll was kidnaped on October 10, 1934.

Hoover said Robinson admitted his identity when captured at about 10:30 p. m. (E.S.T.) tonight and was immediately started for Louisville.

Robinson had on his person when arrested \$4,560 of which \$4200 was kidnap ransom money, Hoover said.

No shots were fired in taking the kidnaper, Hoover said, although Robinson was carrying a .38 calibre pistol.

The kidnaping suspect, who is known to have masqueraded as a woman at times, had been living in Glendale for the past two months under the name of "John Simons."

Robinson, known as a "lone wolf" criminal, had been hunted by the "G-men" nearly two years since the \$50,000 kidnaping of Mrs. Stoll, wife of Berry V. Stoll, Louisville, Ky., oil man, and niece of Frederic M. Sackett, former United States senator and former ambassador to Germany.

Unlike the gang kidnapers, Robinson had no cronies or confidants. His practice of appearing in the disguise of a woman made the chase doubly hard. He had once been confined to an insane asylum.

The Robinson chase covered most of the United States, with reports of the appearance of Robinson or the "blind woman" disguise he used coming from many scattered cities.

Hoover said at once time that part of the ransom money "has turned up from time to time."

Both Robinson's father, T. J. Robinson, and his wife, Mrs. T. H. Robinson, jr., were investigated in the kidnap plot, but were acquitted in the fall of 1935.

The ransom note on which the \$50,000 was paid was written on legal paper in legal phrases, and directed that ransom be paid to Robinson's father or his wife.

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