

# Byrns Death Halts Drive for Adjournment

## Hotel Marion Taken Over by Chadwick in Deal Revealed Here

### Major Transaction Places Famed Old Hostelry Under Management of Man Heading Three in State

### Complete Renovation Planned; 1870 Date of Original Construction; Hotel Has Seen History Made

YESTERDAY the Hotel Marion, famous old hostelry in Salem, passed into the hands of W. W. Chadwick of the Chadwick Hotel company, operators of the Hotel Senator, Oregon hotel, Eugene, and Jackson hotel, Medford; Mr. Chadwick took immediate charge. Carl Schaefer, present manager, will remain for the present. However, Mr. Chadwick has a man selected whom he expects to have come to Salem to assume direct charge of the hotel, while he remains at the Senator. Chadwick will give general supervision to the Marion however.

The deal was negotiated with James A. Linn, who has owned the Marion for a long term of years, and with representatives of the bondholders. Under the deal Linn conveys the hotel to the new interests and will confine his activities to his farms. Both the realty and the furnishings are included in the deal. The details of the plan for handling the property have not been completed but the transfer of management has already taken place.

During the summer the Marion will be entirely renovated. A new elevator is now being installed. The hotel has 115 rooms, dining and banquet rooms and coffee shop. All of the dining facilities will be continued under the new management.

New Owner Interested Here Since 1923  
It was in February, 1923 that Mr. Chadwick came to Salem to operate the Terminal hotel in the old stage terminal on High street. The business expanded with growing staterooms and eight years ago last January the Senator hotel and stage terminal were opened to the public. Chadwick has been active in Salem civic circles, having served as director of the chamber of commerce. He is a member of the Kiwanis club. At present Mr. Chadwick is president of the Oregon State Hotel association.

Marion is the third name for the historical hostelry. It was born Chemeketa, for the Indian name of the camping place that constituted the site of Salem, called at first by whites Chemeketa plain. After and for a term of years, it was The Willamette hotel. When it was rebuilt, and enlarged, around the turn of the present century, it was named Marion, for the county, or for General Marion of the Revolutionary war, whose name the pioneer legislators adopted when they made the change from Champcoo district and county. In pioneer times, a hotel was generally called a house. Hotel Originally Erected in 1870

Hence it was the Chemeketa House when opened, the latter part of 1870. The 1871 Salem Directory, the first publication of its kind for the city, carried, under the title, "Improvements of the Year" (meaning 1870), these words:

"The first and most important building that has been erected is the new hotel, called the Chemeketa House, which has 100 feet front on Commercial street, and 165 on Ferry street. It is beautiful in its outside appearance, and most agreeable and comfortable in its interior arrangement, and has hardly an equal on the Pacific coast, outside of San Francisco. Everything" (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## Wants Postoffice Plan to Conform

Governor Martin last night wired Admiral Peoples of the supply department of the postoffice in Washington, D. C., urging that the new Salem postoffice specifications for the exterior of the building be made to conform to the plans for the new capitol building.

No announcement of the plans for the postoffice has yet been made, but Postmaster Crawford states that in his opinion they will match the new statehouse, being based on modern Grecian lines. The federal building construction is expected to get started around July 15 if no hitch is made in the present plans.

Francis Keally, associated with Trowbridge and Livingston, winners of the capitol architectural contract, announced that upon his return east, he would confer with the federal officials on behalf of Oregon regarding the new postoffice.

## Useful Relief Works Sought; Future Viewed

### Extension of WPA Eyed; Permanent Projects Goal of Engineer

### Public Agencies Advised to Study Needs; Fund Provision Likely

"Leaf raking" projects will be taboo under the federal work relief program as it will be continued into the next fiscal year if congress grants the anticipated renewal appropriation, W. M. Bartlett, district engineer, announced following yesterday afternoon's conference here of the state and third district WPA officials.

Bartlett urged city, county and school district officers to begin preparing at once to apply for new projects of a permanent nature. While it is doubtful if new projects will be opened before fall, applications should be submitted during the summer, he added. A minimum of six weeks is required for passage of project applications over district, state and national WPA officers' desks to obtain the eventual presidential approval and treasury department allotment of funds.

Will be Guided by Employment Needs  
Bartlett declared summer and early fall WPA operations would be guided by the surplus or shortage of labor.

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## New Owner of Historic Hotel



W. W. CHADWICK

## Dagwell Proposes Pooling of Funds

PORTLAND, Ore., June 4.—(AP)—The Portland Council of Churches heard a proposal today to cease competition and place financial resources in a central treasury.

"In keeping with the biblical injunction 'Bear ye one another's burden' and 'The strong ought to encourage the weak'."

The suggestion was made by the Right Rev. Bishop D. Dagwell, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon.

Bishop Dagwell said the present method of church financing tinged somewhat on selfishness in that it "encourages the putting of our own interests first. . . . The churches of today are too respectable. They have moved away from the poorer areas, leaving those people unchurched and unsheltered."

The damage claim was refused.

## Suicide Verdict When Police Dog Attacks Hounds

PORTLAND, Ore., June 4.—(AP)—District Judge Woodley apparently agreed today that it was "suicide" for a police dog to fight with a pack of greynhounds.

Mrs. J. C. Hohlner contended her dog was "massacred" and asked \$20 damages.

Both J. K. Frohmader and Schindler brothers, through whose property the drainpipe and 18-inch connecting main will pass, agreed to give the easements in exchange for the right to use the overflow water from the reservoir for irrigation and watering stock. A 1 1/2-inch connection will be tapped onto the overflow piping for Frohmader and a 6-inch connection for Jonathan and Ernest Schindler.

## Reservoir Neighbors Prove Reasonable, Easement Cost

Right of way easements for the city's new reservoir drain pipe and connection to the main system will cost the water department \$1.20 per month during the lives of two persons. That is all.

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Finishing Touches Put on Excavation  
Finishing touches were being applied to the east end of the huge pit by hand workmen yesterday. The soil and rock was being smoothed out to form the sloping foundation necessary for the lower section of the reservoir while a power shovel and a bulldozer were being employed to move out material from the center and the western half of the excavation.

Ten laborers were engaged in the slow task of digging a trench (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

## Lincoln School's Past Recalled Vividly When Last Meeting is Held

### Four Who Attended First Year, 45 Years Ago, are Among Speakers; P. T. A. Will Add Patrons of Yew Park When Merger Takes Place

OLD memories stirred inside the 45-year-old walls of Lincoln grade school last night as Parent-Teacher association members, other patrons, and former pupils gathered there for their last meeting. Three women and one man from the first Lincoln class took part in the program. Professor James T. Matthews, first principal and the scheduled speaker, was unable to be present.

## Albert Mulligan Called by Death

### Spent Almost 50 Years in Methodist Ministry; Rites Saturday

Rev. Albert S. Mulligan, 75, retired Methodist minister, died yesterday at the family residence, 1660 Fairmount avenue, where he had made his home since his retirement from nearly 50 years of service in the ministry in 1925.

He was born near Port Hope, Ontario, Canada, September 8, 1860. When 10 years of age, he moved to Illinois and from there to Oregon at the age of 19.

He taught school and earned enough money to put himself through college and in 1885 received a B. S. degree from the University of Oregon. In 1888 he received an A. B. degree from Willamette University. The same year, 1888, he was married at Molalla. He also joined the Columbia River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, in that same year.

Held Pastorate in Four States  
His first pastorate was at Columbus, Wash., now known as Maryhill. Subsequently he served in a number of communities (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

## Third Candidate for Board Files

### 4th Rumored; Tom Hill Enters Race; Townsend Member Recused

While a third candidate officially entered the race for one of the two school directorships to be voted on in Salem June 15, rumors persisted yesterday that a fourth candidate would appear before the time for filing nominating petitions closes. The latest candidate to file was Thomas B. Hill, legionnaire and business man living at 697 North Capitol street.

Talk has been going the rounds of Townsend circles that a candidate friendly to the old age pension movement should be nominated again this year.

"Nothing definite yet has been done," Dr. H. C. Epley, president of Townsend club No. 1, said last (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## Dyke at Agassiz Believed Doomed

VANCOUVER, June 4.—(AP)—Efforts to save the main dyke at Agassiz, on the north side of the Fraser river 70 miles north of here, were abandoned tonight as the swollen river broke through in one place.

It was believed the entire dyke would be washed out before morning as muddy flood waters poured through the gap.

## Former Jailer Recently On Relief Gets \$37,000

MEDFORD, Ore., June 4.—(AP)—Sheriff Syd I. Brown said today Ed Res, former Klamath county jailer and Applegate miner, was heir to a \$37,000 estate left by a sister in Canada. Brown said Res was on the Jackson county relief list recently but now resides in Bandon.

## Late Sports

SEATTLE, June 4.—(AP)—Back in heavy slugging form, the Seattle Indians knocked the Sacramento Senators loose from both ends of a double-header tonight, the first game ending 6 to 2, and the second 6 to 3.

Second game:  
Sacramento.....3 5 1  
Seattle.....6 10 2  
Pippen, Blecher and West, Nelson; Kraghead and Spindel.

## Blum Appeals For Ending of French Strike

### Socialist Takes Over as Premier; Will Speak Today on Radio

### Will Avoid Paralysis of Industry; Cabinet is Not Experienced

PARIS, June 4.—(AP)—Leon Blum, long the leader of French socialism, took over the guidance of the nation today and immediately turned his energies to an attempt to avert a complete industrial paralysis of the country.

Without waiting for formalities, the well-tailored new premier obtained a quick transfer of powers to two of his cabinet members—Interior Minister Roger Salengro and Labor Minister J. B. Lebras—to act in the strike of 500,000 in various lines of work.

Blum's own newspaper, Le Populaire—one of the few able to publish because of the walkouts—announced that enough workers to assure Paris of having its food supply were returning to duty.

The socialist premier himself decided to appeal to the strikers in a radio address, his first public speech as premier.

Strike Spreads as Reins Handed Over  
These half million workers occupied factories, and the strikes were spreading as President Albert Lebrun officially handed the government reins to the 64-year-old well-tailored socialist.

The strikes grew as Blum and his cabinet of 35 ministers took over the government from the outgoing Premier Albert Sarraut. The strikers hoped to profit by the situation.

Twenty of the new ministers whom Blum named are socialists (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

## Pension Average Higher For June

### \$19.35 Per Person to Be Paid; Recipients to Number 758 Now

Old age assistance, sequel to state old age pensions, will pay 758 elderly Marion county residents an average of \$19.35 each this month, Glenn C. Niles, executive secretary of the county relief committee, announced yesterday. This average is 27 cents above that of the first June payment list authorized and 67 cents above the average of old age warrants distributed in May.

Pension payments under the old state-county plan averaged around \$11.

The county's old age payroll, paid out of county, state and federal funds, will total \$14,668.69 this month, Niles said. This (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

## Freddie's Parents Share in Earnings

### Alum to Continue Role of Guardian While Movie Career Lasts, Plan

LOS ANGELES, June 4.—(AP)—Attorneys for principals in the Freddie Bartholomew custody controversy agreed tonight upon an arrangement whereby his aunt will continue to have his custody and his earnings will be shared by his parents.

At the conclusion of a conference of several hours at which counsel for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Llewellyn Bartholomew, and the aunt, Miss Mylicent Bartholomew, were present, Isaac Pacht, attorney for the parents, (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## Minto and Coffey May Plead Today

Chief of Police Minto and Officer Orey Coffey are scheduled to appear in the circuit court here today and enter pleas to five indictments returned against them during the recent Marion county grand jury gambling probe.

Minto is charged with malfeasance in office through failure to enforce the gambling statutes. Coffey faces similar charges together with another indictment charging acceptance of a bribe.

Circuit Judge Latourette of Oregon City will take the pleas.

## Bonus Bonds Delivery Plan Is Announced by Crawford

Delivery of the veterans bonus bonds will be made in Salem after the 15th of June, Postmaster Crawford announced yesterday.

The bonds are to be mailed to the veterans by registered mail. It is imperative that the veteran to whom the letter is addressed be at home to sign in person. The bonds cannot be delivered to any other person under any condition. The veteran must be personally known to the carrier, or must have a person known by the carrier to identify him. In this case both the veteran and the identifying person will be required to sign the receipt for the registered letter containing the bonds.

Every effort will be made by the carrier to effect delivery and he will go out of his ordinary way to obtain identification or make delivery Crawford said. If the veteran will not be at home on the morning of the delivery and can be reached in the afternoon or the next day, he should so advise his

## Congress to Recess During Republicans' Convention, Planned

### Senate to Approve Tax Bill Today or Saturday; Close of Session May Be June 15 or 16, Forecast

### Honors for Speaker Who Passed Away Suddenly Are Planned For Today; William Bankhead Takes Gavel

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(AP)—The sudden death of Speaker Joseph W. Byrns today postponed senate approval of the tax bill, wrecked plans for congressional adjournment Monday night, and projected the session into a somewhat indefinite period beyond the closing of the republican national convention.

Grieved congressional leaders abruptly abandoned the long-cherished hope of adjourning before the republican gathering next Tuesday. The senate, which met two hours earlier than usual in order to pass the tax bill, swiftly recessed out of respect for the speaker.

Administration chiefs immediately drafted a new program calling for approval of the tax bill in the senate tomorrow or Saturday, to be followed by a series of recesses during next week. The new adjournment goal was set at June 15 or 16.

## Takes Over as House Speaker



WILLIAM BANKHEAD

Down with plans for adjournment, congress members apparently went the hopes of those seeking action at this session on a variety of legislation including the Guffey coal control bill, the Wagner housing measure and the ship subsidy legislation to replace existing ocean mail contracts.

Senate leaders said that with the exception of approving conference reports on the tax and relief bills after the republican convention, and perhaps a few other final details, the session would end this week. It was made plain that controversial legislation not yet in conference had little chance for consideration.

Final action on the vital relief-deficiency bill also was postponed until after the convention. The conferees had planned to meet today and were hopeful of an agreement that would send the bill to the White House within a day or two.

## Two Birds Stoned On Incinerator Job

The city of Salem is being spared the expense of moving many thousands of yards of dirt on its incinerator grounds through the work of the state CCC headquarters shop and office building next to the state highway shops, it was reported at the incinerator yesterday. Soil which eventually would have to be moved to make room for tin can dumps is being hauled to the CCC grounds for filling purposes.

Crews of CCC workers yesterday began the job of trucking 5000 yards of material from a ridge running along the front of the incinerator grounds. Trucks and a power shovel were being paid for by the CCC. Recently other ridges were removed from the same grounds.

The problem of how to finance excavations on the dump site recently was discussed but not acted upon by the city council.

## Edward W. Haines Funeral Saturday

PORTLAND, Ore., June 4.—(AP)—Funeral services for Edward Wright Haines, 74, former member of the state legislature, will be held here Saturday.

Haines was president of the state senate in 1907 and was a governor for Oregon a few days during the absence of the late Governor Chamberlain.

He was elected to the legislature from Washington county and was president of the First National bank of Forest Grove for 20 years. He came to Portland in 1920.

Haines came to Oregon from Iowa when a small boy, settling first near Salem.

## Midget Races Delayed

PORTLAND, Ore., June 4.—(AP)—Midget auto races, previously scheduled to open at the Jantzen Beach oval tomorrow night, will be held instead Friday, June 12, Promoter Bobby Rowe announced. Rain caused the postponement.