

River's Water Supply Merits Study Is View

North Santiam Superior Quality But Wells to Be Cheaper, Held
Engineer for Taxpayer's League Claims Worst Water Here Good

An engineering report that chides city officials for discarding the Willamette river as a source of water supply without further investigation, finds North Santiam river water superior to wells in quality but inferior as a source in point of immediate cost, was submitted to Mayor V. E. Kuhn yesterday by the Salem Taxpayers league. The author of the report, Raymond A. Hill, Los Angeles engineer, suggests that an ideal supply system might be a small gravity pipeline from Stayton Island coupled with wells capable of producing 8,000,000 gallons of water per day.

Hill declared a belief "the values given in this report are sufficiently accurate to serve as a guide to any determination of general policy" although "it must be recognized that our investigation was limited as to scope and restricted as to time."

The data on which much of the report is based was collected by Hill during a four-day visit here the week of May 11. He suggests that detailed investigation of the water problem is "the function of the engineers (Stevens and Koon) now retained by the City of Salem to plan its water system in the interests of the citizens of that city."

Engineers Should Study Willamette
"Casual dismissal of the Willamette river source of supply on account of popular prejudice seems unjustified, and the engineers of the city... should be authorized... to make a full investigation of this practical source," Hill asserts.

"The worst of the waters in the vicinity of Salem are so much better than the best water available to many major communities on the Pacific coast and elsewhere in the United States as to make a chemical discussion of water rather academic," the report added, going on, however, to estimate the hardness of the three sources as follows:

North Santiam river, 10 to 20 parts per million; Willamette river, 30 to 40, and wells, 50 to 80 parts per million.

While the report at one point states that "the principal advantage of the gravity pipe line from the North Santiam river is the lack of hardness of the water..." it later adds "the water from North Santiam river is of better quality than well water and is of course unlimited in quantity in so far as Salem is concerned."

Hill, however, says the city "is not justified in placing sole reliance on continuous delivery of water through a single gravity pipe line from North Santiam river." He suggests as an "auxiliary supply adequate to meet all essential demands of the city..." a combination of a smaller gravity pipe line than that now proposed, and the development of about six million gallons daily from wells with a booster plant adapted to take water from either the wells or the North Santiam river pipe line and deliver it into the distributing reservoir or directly into the system."

The Gretzinger trial, which has been in progress for a week, is the first criminal case District Attorney Bruce Spaulding has had before a jury in circuit court here. All other Polk county criminal cases have been settled in justice court or by plea of guilty in circuit court since Spaulding took office.

Study of data collected by the city last fall and by the United States geological survey several years ago leads to the conclusion (Turn to Page 10, Column 7)

Republican Picnic Arranged by Club

Plans for a county-wide republican picnic to be held at Hazel Green park, June 22, were completed last night at a meeting of the Marion county Young Republican club in the courthouse. The picnic will terminate a membership drive which will start tomorrow with the club divided into two groups, "Boosters" captained by Ed Robey and "Go-Getters" captained by Del Neiderhiser. The losing side will entertain the winners. A goal has been set of 150 members.

For the picnic, Earl Snell, secretary of state, has been asked to give a short talk, and Frank Durbin, delegate-at-large to the republican national convention, will be asked to give a first hand account of the convention and discuss highlights of the party's platform, to be formulated at the convention in Cleveland this week.

Races and contests are planned with prizes to be donated by merchants. All Marion county republicans are invited to hear the speakers but the younger members will have full charge. A detailed treasurer's report was given by John Cunningham, newly elected treasurer, and Ed Robey gave an account of the torchlight parade held in Corvallis June 2.

Widow of Poet Dies Suddenly



Mrs. Julia Field, 82, widow of Eugene Field, "children's poet," Mrs. Field died of a heart attack Monday at her home near Heaford Junction, Wis., which members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity recently saved for her by loaning \$3000 to forestall condemnation of a foreclosure sale.

Committee Going To Santiam Camp

Civic Groups Are Invited to Send Delegations; Meeting June 14

In order to acquaint themselves with the grounds the Marion county Santiam camp committee at the courthouse last night, decided to hold its next meeting at the camp grounds and to invite all civic clubs and other groups interested in the development of the recreational park to sit in the meeting with them. The meeting will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday, June 14.

At its first meeting last night the permanent committee which was appointed by the county court to work out a plan for the conversion of the former transient camp into a public recreational park, elected Claude McKenney, chairman and Mrs. David Wright secretary.

The committee directed the officers to prepare tentative plans (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Gretzinger Case Will Reach Jury

DALLAS, June 8.—(Special)—A circuit court jury was expected by Tuesday noon to be deliberating on the case of Aubrey Gretzinger, Salem man, accused of attacking Mrs. O. Sigurdson in West Salem April 20. The state closed its case before Judge Arlie G. Walker this afternoon after eight witnesses had testified.

Closing arguments were to be presented by prosecution and defense attorneys Tuesday morning. Witnesses who appeared in court today included Gretzinger, Mrs. Sigurdson, Deputy Sheriff Walter Gerth of West Salem, George Edwards, Salem policeman, Sergeant Robert Phillips and Patrolmen Thomas Williams, Loren Spaulding and Parley Morgan of the state police.

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Paddle Discarded

WALLA WALLA, June 8.—(P)—Corporal punishment for Whittman college freshmen tonight was abolished by unanimous vote of the "W" club, which enforces campus regulations. Use of the paddle to "keep freshmen in line" had been a college tradition since early history.

Statesman Cooking School Set Next Week, Three Days

Next week the annual cooking school held by The Oregon Statesman will be held at the Salem armory for three days, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The instructor will be Mrs. Fern T. Hubbard of Portland.

Salem women will remember Mrs. Hubbard, who had charge of one of the most successful schools ever held in the city, that conducted by The Statesman in the Grand theatre in 1929. With her fine knowledge of cooking and of the methods of carrying on cooking schools, and her wide experience in the field Mrs. Hubbard is recognized as one of the best qualified women in this line of work. A few weeks ago she conducted a Hostess school for the Oregonian and Peppo at a Portland theatre. For years Mrs. Hubbard was

No Precedent For Situation At Cleveland

If Borah Leads Efforts to Stop Leader He'll Violate Own Canon

Kansas Group's Program for Farm Relief Goes Without Opposition

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
CLEVELAND, June 8.—(AP)—Stop-the-leader movements that have marked so many national political conventions find no exact parallel in what is going on in Cleveland tonight. There are elements here strange to convention history.

If the stop-Landon drive succeeds, where would the convention turn for a nominee? The field-marshal and man of mystery whose name is mentioned oftentimes in connection with that movement is Senator Borah of Idaho, outspoken foe of back-room selection of presidential tickets.

This stop movement must be aimed at throwing the ultimate decision on the floor of the convention itself. There are more than 800 of the thousand-and-odd delegates technically uncommitted and unpledged, whatever their personal preferences or commitments. Nobody knows what they are actually thinking as they await the first ballot roll call.

In that technical sense this is a strikingly free convention. So have many others before it. (Turn to Page 10, Column 7)

J. Hayes Hammond Called by Death

Confidant of Presidents Started Poor; Notable Career Is Recalled

GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 8.—(P)—John Hays Hammond, Sr., a Californian who started on a shoe string and became a multimillionaire mining expert, died suddenly of a heart attack at his palatial estate, Lookout Hill, here late today. He was 81.

The man who had been the friend and confidant of presidents, empire builders and just plain miners died in his study while reading.

His outstanding exploit was participation in a "reform" movement against the administration of "Oom" Paul Kruger just before the outbreak of the Boer war in the Transvaal republic, Africa.

He and the others were captured by a trap set by Kruger, convicted of high treason by a British court and sentenced to hang. He was saved by the intervention of the United States secretary of state.

The man who later was to pick out gold sites for Cecil Rhodes in Africa and to represent his friend, President William Howard Taft, at the coronation of King George V of England, was forced to sweep out his own office when he started business as a gold assayer.

Federal Building To Conform, Says

H. R. Crawford had a letter yesterday from Harry Bennett, architect in charge of planning the Salem postoffice to whom Mr. Crawford has sent pictures of the new state capitol. Bennett expressed satisfaction over the capitol's Grecian design, which he is following for the postoffice and said they would go well together.

Mr. Francis Keally, capitol architect, will confer with him within a few days, as he leaves tonight for the east.

The form of the contract between the architects and the state commission was gone over by the members of the committee. Mr. Keally in the office of Assistant Attorney General Ralph E. Moody is now in final form subject to approval of the commission.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8.—(P)—Danny McShain, 160, Hollywood, threw Walter Schulz, 159, Dayton, O., with two body slams in their wrestling match here tonight.

Rod Fenton, 158, Canada, gained two of three falls from Walter Stratton of Ohio.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8.—(P)—Al Spina, Portland, signed a contract today to meet Buzz Brown, Portland, for the unofficial state featherweight championship in an open-air match at Multnomah stadium July 6.

CHICAGO, June 8.—(P)—Leo Lomski, one-time "Aberdeen assassin" of the ring, got his comeback attempt under full speed tonight by scoring a technical knockout over Adolph Wiatler, the Green Bay, Wis., heavyweight Joe Louis once said gave him his hardest battle.

Anti-Landon Leaders Busy

Capitol Start Made as First Earth Spaded

Governor Martin Wields Shovel, Sees Forward Step for Oregon

Notables Present, Also Two Who Saw Earlier Cornerstone Laid

Governor Charles H. Martin turned the first spade of earth on the new state capitol project yesterday morning. It was a test pit in the center of the spot where the building will stand. Three of these will go down in the area to determine the soil conditions. Actual construction work will not start until September.

Notables gathered for the occasion yesterday, including state officials, members of the capitol commission and architects. Two Salem residents who had witnessed the laying of the cornerstone of the old capitol attended. They were H. S. Belle, 755 Ferry street, and Mrs. Ida Babcock, 749 North Commercial street. A considerable company of Salem citizens were spectators.

J. A. McLean, chairman of the capitol commission, handed the spade to Governor Martin shortly before 10:30 a. m. After lifting a generous chunk of sod the governor "leaned on his shovel" and made a short speech. He was followed by Francis Keally of New York, associate architect for the building.

Many Officials of State are on Hand
Among state officials attending were Secretary of State Earl Snell, Treasurer Holman, Chief Justice Campbell of the supreme court, Justices Rand and Kelly, Arthur Benson, clerk of the supreme court, Miss Harriet Long, librarian, Miss Mirphah Blair, assistant; Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital; Ralph E. Moody, assistant attorney general; Sen. Charles K. (Turn to Page 10, Col. 1)

Walker Silent on Cause of Slaying

PRINEVILLE, Ore., June 8.—(P)—Darrel Walker, 17, retained George Bernier of Prineville as his attorney today and maintained a close-lipped silence about the motive of the slaying of Merritt Peacock, 25.

Captain Vayne Gardane of the state police said Walker admitted the shooting, and expressed no regrets. The slender, six-foot youth said Peacock shot at him the day before the slaying at a sheep camp near Suplee, Ore., Friday.

Officers said a personal feud existed between Walker and Peacock.

Walker, who is held in jail here, frequently spent entire days alone in the hills. The shelter in which he spent the night after the slaying was constructed a year ago while he was hunting deer.

He was raised by his aunt, Mrs. L. A. Olds, of Grass Valley.

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NEW YORK, June 8.—(P)—John Henry Lewis, world's light heavyweight champion, had an easy time outpointing John Anderson of Sweden in a ten-round non-title bout tonight.

NEW YORK, June 8.—(P)—Pedro Montanez, sensational Puerto Rican lightweight, chalked up the 16th straight victory of his American campaign tonight with a well earned decision over Frankie Klief, veteran San Franciscoan.

START TEST PIT FOR NEW CAPITOL



Governor Martin turns first sod on capitol project. From left, front, Governor Martin; J. A. McLean, Eugene, chairman capitol commission; Francis Keally, New York, architect of capitol. Back row, Dr. Olinger, Salem, member of commission; Morris H. Whitehouse, Walter E. Church, Portland, supervising architects; W. L. Gosslin, secretary to Governor Martin; Earl Snell, secretary of state.

Tax Bill Parley Is Marking Time

No Major Controversy Is Seen; Both Houses of Congress Recess

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(P)—After a conference with President Roosevelt, democratic house and senate conferees indicated today no definite action would be taken this week on controversial points in the tax bill.

Senator King (D-Utah) acting chairman of the senate group, said there was nothing in the tax bill which would cause prolonged discussion or lead to failure to agree.

He said the conferees merely went on the general makeup of the exchanged views with the presidential.

"The hope was expressed that we get together on a satisfactory bill at the earliest possible date," King said. "I see no reason why we cannot get a tax bill out of the way early next week and adjourn congress before the democratic national convention week after next."

The meeting was arranged shortly after the senate and house wound up perfunctory sessions and recessed for a week while the republican national convention is in progress at Cleveland.

Victor Jory, Film Star, Plans Visit

Coming to pay his father, Edwin A. Jory, 425 Hoyt street, his first visit in more than 15 years, Victor Jory, motion picture actor, will arrive in Salem at 2 o'clock this afternoon. It was learned last night. He was expected to spend two days here before proceeding on a trip to Australia.

Victor was 17 years old when he last saw his father, friends say.

The actor's most recent prominent part in local screen showings was that of King Oberon in "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Elks in Custody Over Elk's Theft

PORT ANGELES, Wash., June 8.—(P)—Four Port Angeles Elks who "stole" a stuffed Elk from the lobby of the Aberdeen Elks' lodge early Saturday, expressed their displeasure today after they were arrested by game officials here on a charge of "illegal possession of elk meat."

The "theft" was part of a convention stunt to call attention to the state meeting here June 13-20, but the four men had the tables turned on them when their lodge officers refused to get them out of jail for more than four hours.

Steiwier Speech To Be on Radio Around 6, Word

NEW YORK, June 8.—(P)—Broadcasters have set aside two periods for transmission of the first day's session of the republican national convention at Cleveland on Tuesday. At 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, NBC and CBS are to come on for the opening, with the keynote speech now scheduled for 9 p. m.

According to this announcement Senator Frederick Steiwier's keynote speech will start about 6 p. m. here. The opening broadcast will be at 7:30 a. m.

Bonneville Bill Is Reported Out

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(P)—A bill authorizing the federal power commission to set rates and conditions of the sale of power from the Bonneville dam and granting similar jurisdiction in other federal power projects was reported today by the house rivers and harbors committee.

The report followed testimony by Brig. Gen. George B. Pillsbury, assistant chief of engineers urging construction of the Bonneville dam, on the Columbia river as a navigation project. Its construction, together with the improvement of the river between Bonneville and Vancouver, he said, would make possible navigation by small sea-going vessels as far as The Dalles, 186 miles from the mouth.

Colonel Green Dies

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., June 8.—(P)—Col. David H. Robinson Green, 67, railroad industrialist, banker and worker, died here today. He was a member of the late Hetty Green, famous woman financier, died at the Lake Placid club here today.

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Hocoy Holds Lead

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 8.—(P)—Clyde Hocoy held a 5,000-vote lead tonight over Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, 33-year-old former professor and militant sales tax resister, in North Carolina's democratic race for governor.

The three delegates, all from

Chiang Kai-Shek Denies War Talk

Spirit of Cantonese Held in Exact Accord With Central Regime's

NANKING, China, June 8.—(P)—The most powerful man in China, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, virtual dictator of the Nanking national government, tonight sharply opposed a war against Japan.

Chiang also said there would be no civil war between the Nanking and Canton governments.

The question of war or peace, he added, can be decided only by the government here.

The generalissimo said, however, that "the southwest's spirit of national salvation and desire for national solidarity are in direct accord with the central government."

"I am sure," said Chiang, "the leaders of Kwangtung and the Kwangsi provinces (which make up the Canton government) will not seize upon the diplomatic policy of the central government as an alibi to start a civil war."

Agreement Voted But Ballot Void

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8.—(P)—The Columbia council of the Lumber and Sawmill Worker's union declared the balloting on a wage agreement void because of irregularities and ordered a new vote taken, starting Wednesday.

Nature of the irregularities was not revealed, but it was rumored the seal of one of the ballot boxes was broken when it arrived here for tabulation.

The agreement tentatively reached by representatives of employer and workers would bring wage increases of 7 1/2 per cent to 10,000 union mill and wood workers in northwestern Oregon, and provide a neutral hiring hall.

Oregon Votes Will Never Go To Landon; Perhaps Steiwier

CLEVELAND, June 8.—(P)—Leaders of the Oregon delegation to the republican national convention said tonight they had virtually abandoned hope for the nomination of Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho, delegation chairman; Joseph Dunne, Oregon vice-chairman of the convention, and Lowell Paget, Oregon member of the convention resolutions committee, said Borah's chances for the presidential nomination appeared slim on the basis of pre-convention indications.

But Will Stick Till Released by Borah
The delegation, they said, would stand by Borah as a unit and carry out the mandate of the Oregon voters until Borah released the members to vote for "second choice."

Convention at Cleveland Due To Open Today

Borah Center of Hubbub; Avers Gold Standard Men Write Plank

Secret Meetings Occupy Final Hours Before Curtain Goes Up

CLEVELAND, June 8.—(P)—A hurried round of secret parleys among leaders of the anti-Landon forces tonight followed the outbreak of platform conflict between the camps of Senator Borah and the Kansas governor on the eve of the Republican National convention.

With the leaders themselves silent upon their late-night talks amid the hubbub preceding the opening of the 21st republican convalescent, wide speculation circled out from their meetings.

Earlier, Borah of Idaho, after asserting formally that he would not enter into any movement to "stop Landon," bit out in a formal statement at what he said he understood were the platform views of the Kansas forces on money, monopoly and foreign affairs. He demanded a statement of Landon's views on a return to the gold standard.

Promptly, a statement issued from Landon headquarters that Borah's implications that strict gold standard men were drafting the Landon money plank were "not true." At the same time a far from warm reception was given the Idahoan's bid for a chance to address the convention if his platform views were not accepted.

Several hours afterward the anti-Landon round of conferences started. First Frank Gannett, New York publisher, and an ardent Borah supporter, cloistered himself with Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

Next Vandenberg walked nearly a mile from his own hotel to that of Borah. A distinct stir was created as the two senators, arms locked together, pushed through the jammed lobby of the Cleveland hotel and out onto the public square. For nearly an hour they walked and talked.

"I know nothing about Senator Borah," said Vandenberg afterward.

"Ask Van," was Borah's only statement.

Returned to his own hotel when George H. Moses, former senator from New Hampshire and now a leader in the drive for Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, cloistered himself with the Michigan senator.

Convention Opens At 11 This Morning
Against this background the gavel opening the convention will fall at 11 a. m., eastern standard time tomorrow.

Supporters Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas tonight reiterated claims that the opening would find him assured of the nomination and they continued whirlwind efforts to gain an overwhelming victory.

The divided but active opponents of the governor emphasized (Turn to Page 10, Col. 4)

Lists Close With Three Candidates

Nomination lists for the Salem school directors election to be held next Monday closed last night with the name of W. F. Neptune added to the early list of three candidates. Although but 58 signatures were needed, the petitions nominating Neptune carried 371 names.

Directors E. A. Bradford and Walter B. Miner are running for reelection. The other early candidate is T. B. "Tom" Hill.

Lindbergh Is Repaid

TRENTON, June 8.—(P)—Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck of Hunterdon county said tonight he had turned over to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh the New York representatives the \$14,700 remaining from the \$50,000 ransom paid in hope of saving the Lindbergh baby's life.