

Najadaltinth Rain Prayer Succeeds; Reservation Drenched

Entire Region Has Downpour

Oldest Wise Man, Beninie Revives Custom Which Moderns Disbelieve

GANADO, Ariz., July 6.—(AP)—As if in answer to their supplications, rain drenched the Tohatchi and Fluted mountains today and scattered showers fell over the 15,400,000-acre reservation as happy Navajo medicine men brought to a close their ancient Najadaltinth rain prayer.

Then the venerable wise men, who alone knew and remembered the all-powered Najadaltinth ritual, led a solemn parade to a mountain peak near here.

Final Appeal Made—The burning prayer—was made to the god of rain.

Bits of shell and turquoise were wrapped in small parcels to be hidden in the rocks as homage to the great spirit.

Confident their pleas to bring life-giving moisture to their thirsting range lands and drying water holes had been heard, the trek of the thousands foot, by horseback and wagon back to their hogans and clocks started tonight.

To many of the Indians, the Najadaltinth was only a legend, heard from the lips of "old men" or read in the mystic signs of sand paintings.

It was revived after a generation by Beninie, the winker, most venerable of the wise men, more than a week ago, when reports from the far reaches of the extensive reservation told of dying grass and drying waterholes.

Beninie immediately called the medicine men of the tribe to him, solicited the aid of Roman Hubbell, respected trader whom the Navajos have taken into their council. They set out to the four lofty peaks marking the legendary boundaries of the Navajo gods' country.

They returned with jars filled with what they described as holy water, taken from the living streams of these mountain peaks, and repaired to the sanctuary of the ceremonial hogan for three days and nights of secret prayer and meditation.

Thousands Participate—Then Beninie sounded the call for chanters of holy thought from the 150 tribes. Thousands poured into the secluded ceremonial place Saturday, but the women, children and men regarded as of impure thought were held back at a distance — for the great spirit was not to be angered.

It relays the elect danced and sang in shrill cadences through the night and day and another night, beseeching their gods that the drought might end.

Ceremonial rattles were shaken in the face of Chindi, evil ones living in the parched air. Others waved feathered wands beating down the unseen devils.

By quiet signals Beninie called a halt today, with the sweet aroma of rain in the air.

A smile wreathed the face of the aged wise man as he sat smoking in his hogan tonight.

"The Najadaltinth is still all-powerful," he said. "The great spirit has not forgotten."

Officers Elected By Capital Post

(Continued from page 1) quartermaster; Waldo Mills, sergeant-at-arms; King S. Bartlett, Raymond H. Bassett, George Edwards, V. E. Hockett and J. H. Brady, executive committee. Permanent History Of Post Is Planned

The new officers will be installed at the first meeting in

Limit on Beer Permits Eyed

Would Cut Gradually as Permits Relinquished, Proposal of Small

(Continued from page 1) the change. Opponents and proponents of the same change, which would permit creation of service stations and stores along Turner road in the vicinity of Lee street, were advised meantime to submit petitions listing property owners affected and the number of lots each signer represented.

"Our district is such that there wouldn't be any business started other than one or two-room shacks," A. H. Barker told the council. "That wouldn't help our property very much."

Fred Erickson, who initiated the name change, declared the land in the area affected was "very gravely and hardly fit for residence lots, more fit for business property." He proposes to lease lots he owns in that district for a restricted area, he said.

Promised Restricted District, Claimed—Other residents spoke against the change, asserting they had bought lots in the Turner road area with the assurance they were in a restricted area.

A possible answer to the council's repeated attempts to remove traffic congestion caused by city street buses at State and Commercial streets was seen in a request from Oregon Motor Stages, Inc., for permission to abandon several blocks of street in the downtown district.

Fred A. Williams, who sponsored the ordinance, said the company contemplated leasing the paved and vacant lot at 250 North Liberty street for use as a loading and transfer terminal.

All city buses would meet at this terminal, entering and leaving from the alley at the rear of the city hall and from the east side of North Liberty street, under the requested franchise change.

Williams said he understood the bus company planned to erect a sheltering archway and stop benches for its customers. The buses would continue to make their loops through the State and Commercial street intersection, he said, but would not arrive there together as is now the case.

Wyoming Forests Menaced by Fire

Temperatures in Dry Regions High

(Continued from page 1) all grains bounded to the trading center at the opening of the season. With wheat unable to climb past the 5-cent limit, and other grains similarly affected, trading reached a stalemate soon after. Brokers left the pit and business reached a standstill. Closing quotations were at the top, new seasonal highs for all cereals; with September wheat \$1.06 1/2.

While heads of the AAA, WPA and resettlement administration which has announced a far-reaching program for removal of drought-ravaged farmers to more tillable localities, met in Washington to report the progress of federal relief plans to President Roosevelt, state agencies stepped up the pace of their activities.

Montana officials announced a state-wide drought conference at Havre Wednesday. G. W. Fowler, deputy WPA administrator, said it would build about 800 small water storage reservoirs in the arid area. The Nebraska WPA began a survey to determine the needs of stricken farm families.

The 3,000 indigent farmers who began work in North Dakota, Wyoming and Montana on relief projects were to be increased to about 10,000 before the week's end.

Removal Debated; Hopkins Proposal

(Continued from page 1) al of farmers from drought areas as a drought is but a temporary affliction, and that certain certain sub-marginal land should be taken from cultivation.

John Versey, president of the Kansas farmers union, said it would be "unwise" unless farmers were willing to be moved.

Versey suggested it would be "better for the farmers and the country" to help them through the emergency by supplying roughage and grain for poultry and livestock and by modifying the soil conservation plan to pay them certain benefits for permitting part of their land to revert to buffalo grass.

WPA Sends 552 Back to Work Monday; Most Men On County Road Projects

The WPA yesterday sent 552 men and 223 women back to work on projects which were closed down in Marion county late last month to provide labor for the cherry harvest. The women all were employed in the Salem and Woodburn sewing rooms.

Of the men who got their work relief jobs back yesterday, 250 went out on county road projects in the vicinity of Salem, 12 resumed improvement work on the Salem school grounds and the other were spread over a variety of small projects.

Solons of Kansas Organize Session

TOPEKA, July 6.—(AP)—Kansas legislative machinery benefited swiftly today, over a single democratic protest, to deal with state participation in major phases of the federal social security program in a special session called by Gov. Alf M. Landau.

Republican leaders met at the state capitol in advance of the opening of the legislature tomorrow, upon the wording of an amendment to be proposed to the state constitution to permit Kansas to meet the requirements of the federal program.

State Senator Joe McDonald, a democrat, sharply criticized that procedure as "kangaroo methods," saying further: "I believe we can enact the necessary laws under the present constitution and not lose a million dollars in federal benefits by waiting for a vote on a constitutional amendment next November."

Truck Rerouting Eyed by Council

Alderman Edwin C. Goodenough, attending his third council session last night, had to confess that he was "on the spot." A petition signed by O. L. Fisher and 100 others requesting the council to stop the road and noise of trucks and buses along South Commercial street was the cause, he said.

"My ward has both South Commercial and South 12th street in it," Goodenough said. "What am I to do if we reroute these trucks the people along South 12th street are going to object, too."

Truck noises would be slight along the South 12th street route to the Pacific highway because it lacks the heavy grades of the present route, Alderman W. H. Dancy pointed out.

The council referred the problem to the traffic committee with instructions to confer with the state highway department relative to rerouting trucks and buses leaving southward out of the city and to widening of either South 12th or South Commercial street.

Danzig Situation Viewed as Grave

(Continued from page 1) ted to traverse Great Britain without stopping on "specified routes and at a reasonable altitude."

Yesterday the zeppelin passed over two military camps and a royal air corps seaplane base.

Survey Indicates Changes, Midwest

(Continued from page 1) He said he saw very few fields between Great Falls and Fargo that had a chance of making a crop.

Farrell said a report might be ready late today or tomorrow for AAA administrator Howard Tolley, suggesting the amount of benefit payments for farmers whose seeded soil-conserving crops did not grow or were damaged by the drought.

He said there probably would be no question that payments would be made to many who seeded legumes, but that it still was undecided whether to make partial or full payments on green fertilizers or crops which did not come up.

In any event, he said, "No. 1 payment" benefits for retirement of 15 per cent of the farmer's cultivated acreage, would be made. He said that the first payment would also be made to farmers resettled under the plan of voluntary surrender of lands definitely arid.

Seventeen Scouts On Annual Outing

Seventeen boys from Marion, Polk and Linn counties are enrolled at Camp Pioneer on Pine lake, Salem parents who visited the outing place Sunday reported yesterday. Scout Executive James E. Monroe sent word that the new camp site was working out ideally, with good swimming in prospect and many points of interest within easy hiking distance.

The following boys are in camp: From Salem—Gerald Naderman, Dave Putnam, Bill Niemeyer, Bill Snell and Bob Muniz, troop 12; Dan Ross and Bill Johnson, and Bob Pound, troop 2; Richard Willey, Robert Smith and Mark Wagner, troop 5.

From Woodburn—Ira Rich and Fred Evenden, troop 14. From Albany—Rod Tripp, troop 22. From Monmouth—Fred Muhlen, troop 23.

Camp visitors Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Custer Ross and son, Mack; Mr. and Mrs. George Naderman and daughter, Cleona; W. L. Phillips, Dr. B. F. Pound and Richard Steeves.

Woman to Spring Trap at Hanging

OWENSBORO, Ky., July 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Florence Thompson, 42, sheriff of Davies county, said today she would spring the trap when Rainey Bethes, 22, negro, is hanged here July 31 for rape.

"It comes in my line of duty, and I'll have to do it as I see it," she explained.

Mrs. Thompson, mother of four children, was named sheriff to succeed her late husband.

Little Hope Held For Second Twin

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 6.—(AP)—Dr. J. B. Rogers said today he holds little hope of saving the life of a twin girl whose sister lived but 15 minutes after they were born with a bone fusion at the base of the brain.

The twins were born this morning to Mrs. Wesley Glick. The largest, weighing five and one-half pounds, died soon after being born. The surviving twin weighed three and one-half pounds.

Dr. Rogers said he considered an operation to save the life of the surviving baby would be futile.

License of Dance Hall Threatened

Action toward revoking the license for the Crystal Gardens dance hall if objectionable noise from its loudspeaker system is not stopped was ordered by the city council last night. The license committee was directed to act following receipt of a protest from the Hotel Salem.

The dance hall's loudspeaker has been discussed intermittently on the council floor for several years as hotels nearby protested at intervals but nothing had been done to remedy the matter.

YICK SO Chinese Herb Company

Remedies for Eczema, Ulcers, Piles, Kidneys, Bladder & Stomach ailments. Call or write. Hours 10-6 P.M. Sundays or holidays by appointment. 32 years' Herbalist experience. 302 1/2 State St. - Salem, Ore.

A Home Owned Theater Last Times Today Clark Gable Jean Harlow Myrna Loy Wife's Secretary Wednesday & Thursday Family Nights Mon, Pop and Unmarried Kids 30c

TWO FEATURES "Don't Get Personal" with James Dunn and Sally Eilers "One Way Ticket" with Lloyd Nolan and Walter Connolly

Youth Burned by Crackers, Better

Bobby Cameron, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cameron, 790 North High street, who was painfully burned by firecrackers Saturday afternoon, was reported by hospital attendants at the Deaconess hospital yesterday to have passed a good day.

Young Cameron received burns on his leg from the hip to the knee when firecrackers in his trousers pocket ignited, setting his clothes on fire.

Germany Seeking Favorable Tariff

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—A determined effort to obtain a favorable readjustment of German-American commercial relations began today when a special trade delegation opened a series of conferences with state and treasury department officials.

The delegations' immediate objective is an attempt to mitigate the serious import reductions expected to result from the treasury department's countervailing duty schedule which goes into effect against 11 German articles July 11.

The treasury, on instructions from President Roosevelt, has ordered increased duties, ranging from 22 to 56 per cent on German manufactured articles which receive direct or indirect bounties or grants from the Nazi government.

Marion County Stone Is Given For Peace Chapel

F. W. Woodward of Scotts Mills was one of the first to contribute a stone for a chapel or botanical building to be erected at a proposed International Peace garden in the Turle month between Manitoba and North Dakota. He left a stone from Marion county at the grounds, according to a bulletin from the garden headquarters at Minot.

ELLSINORE TODAY & WEDNESDAY SENSATIONAL

ROBINSON BULLETS OR BALLOTS EDWARD G. ROBINSON HENRY HUNTER ANN PRESTON ALICE DINEHART HUGH BEERY, JR. Plus—Musical Comedy Cartoon - News

750,000 RAILROAD WORKERS

Invite you

SECOND ANNUAL RAILROAD WEEK JULY 13-18

4,000 RESEARCH 168,700 ALLIED INDUSTRIES 4,500 EXECUTIVES 3,300 YARDMEN 61,000 CLERICAL 20,000 PULLMAN 20,000 STATION AGENTS AND TELEGRAPHERS 65,500 MAINTENANCE OF WAY 100,000 EQUIPMENT & STORES 16,000 FIREMEN 30,500 BRAKEMEN 13,000 CONDUCTORS 15,000 ENGINEERS

● We're going to put on a show. To celebrate progress in rail transportation: Air-conditioned cars—cool, clean, quiet Passenger fares at rock bottom Safety first—a great record New coach comforts World's finest sleeping car service Economy meals—coaches, diners, stations Faster schedules for long or short trips Dependability in all weather Free pick-up-and-delivery of LCL freight

The courage and vision of pioneer railroad builders live again today in the hearts and minds of 750,000 workers who make up the human side of Western Railroads and their allied industries. The railroads are pushing on to new frontiers—frontiers of finer, faster service at lowest cost per mile.

That's why we invite you to attend the events of Railroad Week between July 13 and 18—to show you our achievements. Learn about the program from your newspapers. Get acquainted with your railroad agent. Phone, write or call for information about travel or shipping by train to any part of America.

WESTERN RAILROADS AND THE PULLMAN COMPANY

Borah to Support Party's Platform

BOISE, Idaho, July 6.—(AP)—Sen. William E. Borah pledged his allegiance today to the republican ticket and platform.

"I have no intention of bolting the ticket," said the veteran republican, adding: "I am supporting the platform and I have been supporting the platform from the beginning."

Thus, in a long-awaited clarification, Borah removed the expressed doubts of many leaders from Boise to Washington regarding his stand in the campaign.

At Topeka, Kas., republican presidential nominee Alf M. Landau smiled. "I am happy," he said, "to have the cooperation of Senator Borah in this campaign."

Borah still withheld definite announcement of his intentions regarding seeking a sixth term, but he did not deny a friend's flat statement that he will run again.

Leaders of Coup Sentenced to Die

TOKYO, July 7.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Seventeen leaders of Japan's bloody February coup were condemned to speedy death today by a high military court.

There is no appeal. Hence the seventeen, two of them captains in the emperor's proud army, probably will be shot within a matter of days.

With the powerful war minister, Gen. Count Juichi Terachi, presiding, the court also handed down sentences of life imprisonment for five conspirators and ordered prison terms ranging from 18 months to 15 years for 41 non-commissioned officers and eight civilians.

Sentences of 27 lesser offenders were suspended. The charges were murder, rebellion and disobedience to the commands of the emperor.

Berlin Letter Is Here in Five Days

What is probably an all-time record for mail service between Berlin, Germany, and Salem was established this week when E. T. Barnes received an airmail letter Saturday five days after his son, Ralph Barnes, had posted it in Berlin.

The letter was mailed in Berlin at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and arrived here before noon Saturday. It crossed the Atlantic via the dirigible Hindenburg and was speeded to Salem by airmail.

Ralph Barnes is the Berlin correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune and was one of the passengers on the maiden Atlantic crossing of the Hindenburg.

Registration For Autumn Term at High School Is Unusually Heavy, Report

Advance registration indicates the fall enrollment at Salem high school will be at least 70 students greater than last fall, Principal Fred D. Wolf reported yesterday. Definite prediction of the size of the enrollment for the new school year, however, will not be possible for two months, he said.

Average enrollment at Salem high school during the past year was 1560 students.

Selection of Budget Committee Requested

City councilmen were urged by Alderman David O'Hara last night to make their appointments to the citizens' budget committee by the next meeting, July 20, in order that the first session to plan the city budget for next year might be held August 3. City departments also were asked to submit their expense estimates for the coming year.

Registration For Autumn Term at High School Is Unusually Heavy, Report

Advance registration indicates the fall enrollment at Salem high school will be at least 70 students greater than last fall, Principal Fred D. Wolf reported yesterday. Definite prediction of the size of the enrollment for the new school year, however, will not be possible for two months, he said.

Average enrollment at Salem high school during the past year was 1560 students.

Selection of Budget Committee Requested

City councilmen were urged by Alderman David O'Hara last night to make their appointments to the citizens' budget committee by the next meeting, July 20, in order that the first session to plan the city budget for next year might be held August 3. City departments also were asked to submit their expense estimates for the coming year.

Registration For Autumn Term at High School Is Unusually Heavy, Report

Advance registration indicates the fall enrollment at Salem high school will be at least 70 students greater than last fall, Principal Fred D. Wolf reported yesterday. Definite prediction of the size of the enrollment for the new school year, however, will not be possible for two months, he said.

Average enrollment at Salem high school during the past year was 1560 students.

Selection of Budget Committee Requested

City councilmen were urged by Alderman David O'Hara last night to make their appointments to the citizens' budget committee by the next meeting, July 20, in order that the first session to plan the city budget for next year might be held August 3. City departments also were asked to submit their expense estimates for the coming year.

Registration For Autumn Term at High School Is Unusually Heavy, Report

Advance registration indicates the fall enrollment at Salem high school will be at least 70 students greater than last fall, Principal Fred D. Wolf reported yesterday. Definite prediction of the size of the enrollment for the new school year, however, will not be possible for two months, he said.

Average enrollment at Salem high school during the past year was 1560 students.

Selection of Budget Committee Requested

City councilmen were urged by Alderman David O'Hara last night to make their appointments to the citizens' budget committee by the next meeting, July 20, in order that the first session to plan the city budget for next year might be held August 3. City departments also were asked to submit their expense estimates for the coming year.

Registration For Autumn Term at High School Is Unusually Heavy, Report

Advance registration indicates the fall enrollment at Salem high school will be at least 70 students greater than last fall, Principal Fred D. Wolf reported yesterday. Definite prediction of the size of the enrollment for the new school year, however, will not be possible for two months, he said.

Average enrollment at Salem high school during the past year was 1560 students.

Selection of Budget Committee Requested

City councilmen were urged by Alderman David O'Hara last night to make their appointments to the citizens' budget committee by the next meeting, July 20, in order that the first session to plan the city budget for next year might be held August 3. City departments also were asked to submit their expense estimates for the coming year.

Registration For Autumn Term at High School Is Unusually Heavy, Report

Advance registration indicates the fall enrollment at Salem high school will be at least 70 students greater than last fall, Principal Fred D. Wolf reported yesterday. Definite prediction of the size of the enrollment for the new school year, however, will not be possible for two months, he said.