

Legislator Victim in Chicago Gang Killing

Record Flax Crop is Predicted
Yield Is Well Over Average In All Fields

Quality Best, Straw All Long and Big Amount of Seed Present

Bumper Crop, Subsidy Combine to Hearten Valley Growers

In a year which has seen injury to practically all Willamette valley farm produce...

Average production for the last 10 years, exclusive of last year, has been one and three-fourths tons to an acre...

In addition to having a heavy growth, the flax is all tall which will put it in the higher price brackets...

One encouraging feature for the new crop is that the growers are getting started this year in the large amount of seed present on the flax...

With the giving of the government subsidy and the fine crop which has been produced this year, flax men are hopeful that additional acreage will be planted in the valley next year...

It is estimated that at least 10,000 acres of flax could be planted here to supply the United States market...

That there would be a market for the Oregon flax, flax men do not question, as the Oregon product is above the average in quality compared with world production...

It is exceeded only by special flax grown in Belgium.

Goiter Discussed At Medical Meet

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8.—(AP)—Dr. Carl Henry Davis, Milwaukee, Wis., gynecologist and ophthalmologist, led 50 members of the Pacific Northwest Medical association today that treatment for goiter in premenstrual cases tends to eliminate "the necessity for thyroid surgery in succeeding generations."

Dr. Davis said "No amount of kind-of treatment after birth can overcome developmental defects" due to improper growth of the thyroid.

He said in cases in which premenstrual care included iodine treatment and thyroid medication, no babies under his supervision had been born with a thyroid enlargement. He commented, however, that proof of many years is necessary before it can be determined definitely whether such attention results in complete thyroid control.

Selling Beer to Drunk Person Denied in Court
Arnold Overman, bartender at Bridge Inn, beer garden at the west approach to the Marion-Polk county bridge, pleaded not guilty when he was arraigned yesterday before Justice of the Peace Cook in West Salem on a charge of serving beer to an intoxicated person. Trial of the case was delayed and Overman released on \$10 bail. State police said Overman was arrested yesterday.

Out Again-in Again is Lytle's Experience as Sentence Terms Mixed
Gets Three Months, Released Because 80 Days are Already Served; Officials Dispute Issue Until Lewelling Called to Settle It

IT WAS out again, in again for Wister Edward Lytle, after he pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling yesterday to a charge of drunken driving. It was all a misunderstanding over the sentence imposed by the judge on Lytle that brought about the mixup.

Lytle was convicted in the justice court of Woodburn two and a half months ago of a drunken driving charge. He was sentenced to six months in the county jail and fined \$100. He appealed the case.

Since that time he has been in the county jail awaiting disposition of his case. Yesterday he decided to change his plea to guilty and went before Judge Lewelling for sentence.

Upon the recommendation of the district attorney's office, the sentence was to be made lighter by the court. Payment of the fine was suspended and in giving sentence, Judge Lewelling declared (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Japanese Tanks Parade, Peiping
Demonstration Appears to Be Warning to Powers of China Control

PEIPING, China, July 8.—(AP)—Rumbling tanks, armored cars and hundreds of motorized Japanese troops started Peiping's placid and historic legation quarter today.

Half a dozen Japanese generals appeared in the demonstration, intended, apparently, to show Chinese and foreigners that Japan is prepared to deal with anybody who resists her mainland military.

Reports from Ninghsia province, comically, indicated Japan had all but completed a string of radio-equipped military missions dominating the 2,000-mile length of inner Mongolia from west of the Manchoukuo border.

Some observers suggested the next Japanese move would be to drive out Suiyuan's Chinese governor, Fu Tao-Yi, who represents the last outpost of Chinese authority in inner Mongolia, and has refused stubbornly to respond to Japanese advances.

HONG KONG, July 9.—(Thursday)—Two of Canton's principal generals were reported today to have deserted the cause of southwest China.

Boy Found After Two-Day Search
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 8.—(AP)—The 48-hour search for 9-year-old Roy Armpriest ended today with the finding of the boy alive in the rugged Sprague river country in eastern Klamath county.

A contingent of 104 CCC boys was rushed to the sector earlier today when a fresh footprint was reported found.

Dr. George H. Alder, who cared for the boy after he was brought to a hospital here, said his condition was serious but not critical. He was suffering from lack of water and fatigue, as well as from eating too many green berries.

The fact that the youth was frail and small for his age as a result of a serious illness had led searchers to fear he had perished in the tree-clad mountains.

The Armpriest boy is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Armpriest of Salem.

City Officials Of Stayton to Give Easement
Water Project Aided by Action; Ask Salem to Pay for Repairs

Stayton city officials will cooperate in Salem's water system program by permitting the gravity pipeline to be laid through the streets there, Chairman Edward Rostein of the Stayton water commission reported late yesterday.

He said word was brought here by Ernest Denny, Stayton man who is securing right of way easements for the commission, that Stayton councilmen had agreed to allow the mains to be laid in their streets in return for an agreement that the water department would pay the cost of street repairs.

There will be no other cost to the water department than that of paying for the gravel and labor necessary to restore the Stayton streets to their original condition after the mains are laid, Rostein said he was advised by Denny.

The agreement, not yet drawn in formal form and approved here, would provide that remuneration to the city of Stayton should include the expense entailed by settling of the street grades which may result several months after the pipe-laying job is finished.

Large Portion of Easements Obtained
Rostein estimated 75 per cent of the easements needed along the gravity pipeline route had been obtained. The commission's representatives Denny and George W. Johnson Jr. of Salem uniformly are offering to pay farmers at the rate of \$1.25 a rod for right of way.

Landon Speeds Up Legislative Pace
TOPEKA, Kas., July 8.—(AP)—Smothering democratic attempts to inject prohibition and other issues, the republican-led Kansas legislature today rushed Gov. Alf M. Landon's social security recommendations to the threshold of completion.

A long day's work, marked by persistent peppering of the republican presidential candidate by a group of democrats, brought senate approval of two proposed amendments to the state constitution designed to increase Kansas participation in federal social security plans.

Similar amendments were in the final parliamentary stages in the house. Differences in language foretold a conference to reconcile the two branches but republican leaders looked for adjournment tomorrow night of the session which opened Tuesday.

Democratic efforts to open the session to immediate social security legislation and the civil service question, as well as to prohibit, were defeated overwhelmingly by the senate. In accordance with Landon's recommendations, that body voted 25 to 10 to join the house in limiting the session's legislative business to social security amendments.

Hamilton Assails Bourbon Spending
MILWAUKEE, July 8.—(AP)—John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the republican national committee, termed the Roosevelt administration tonight "a personal government that has appropriated to itself more of other peoples' money than any other administration in American history."

The young Kansas attorney appealed to Wisconsin voters to elect Landon and Knox next fall to prove "the American system has not failed."

Hamilton spoke at a session of the state republican convention which heard Charles F. Smith, Wausau attorney, in his keynote speech in his denunciation of progressives to join in a crusade "in defense of Americanism."

Myers Heads Radio Men
CHICAGO, July 8.—(AP)—C. W. Myers, of Portland, Ore., was elected president of the national association of broadcasters at the closing business sessions of the organization's 14th annual convention today.

John D. Facing "3 More Years"



Character studies of the oil king John D. Rockefeller, who passed his 87th birthday Wednesday and looked ahead to the century mark.

Pair Caught Here Free, Kidnap Case
PORTLAND, Ore., July 8.—(AP)—Frank Jurick, jr., and Everett Carper, Vancouver Barracks soldiers, won direct verdicts of acquittal today on charges of kidnaping Andrew Keyzers, Vancouver taxi driver.

Federal Judge Fee said evidence was insufficient to support prosecution under the Lindbergh kidnaping law.

Jurick and Carper were accused of forcing Keyzers to drive them south on the Pacific highway to Barlow, Feb. 10. Keyzers called police to report his cab taken after he left the machine near Barlow. The car was recovered near Silver Creek and Carper and Jurick were taken into custody a few days later at Salem.

They are held in the county jail here pending disposition of a charge involving theft of an army pistol.

Two From Salem Handed Offices at Convention Of Oregon Pharmacists
GEARHART, Ore., July 8.—(AP)—The Oregon Pharmaceutical association, in annual convention here, named M. C. Kaegi, Portland, president. Mrs. J. C. Perry, Salem, was chosen second vice president of the auxiliary, which is headed by Mrs. Linn Jones, Portland.

Among new directors chosen was R. E. Legg, Salem.

Lewis Scrap Not Mentioned As Labor Council Recesses
WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—The American federation of labor's executive council recessed tonight without a discussion of its scrap with John L. Lewis or his steel organization campaign.

After voting to charter the American newspaper guild as an international union, the council decided to see whether the president of the united mine workers union, an organization refused an A. F. of L. charter after the council had decided that radio workers should belong to the electrical workers' union.

Death Toll of Heat Is Now Over Hundred
58 Victims Counted for Second Day Extreme High Temperature

CHICAGO, July 8.—(AP)—Sweltering heat, entrenched in the middle west for six days, swept a blazing path eastward tonight as deaths from heat and drowning rose to 112.

Fatalities today were counted throughout the country at 58, four more than were reported in the record-breaking temperatures of yesterday.

As the heat made its influence felt further east, Indiana reported temperatures above 100 degrees throughout the state. The government observer at Plainfield, N. J. forecast 100-degree weather in Central New Jersey tomorrow, following a 96.5 high point today.

Owosso, Michigan
Owosso, Mich., was the nation's hottest spot, reporting 109 degrees.

The mercury rose to 106.5 at Bowling Green, O. Scattered parched areas of 11 (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Licenses to Sell Beer Taken Away
Two Near Salem Suspended For Cause; Tschauer Is Denied Permit

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8.—(AP)—The Oregon state liquor control commission served warning against violations of the state liquor laws today by revoking two beer licenses and suspending 31 others for periods ranging from 5 to 60 days.

Applications for 12 licenses were rejected on the grounds the territory involved already was adequately served.

Suspensions included: River Road tavern, Salem, retail beer and package store class "A" licenses, 10 days, sale to intoxicated persons.

Bell's basket grocery, Dallas, package store class "B", 21 days, sale to minor.

Monon applications denied was that of F. Tschauer, Salem; Max E. Wesley, Seio, and L. A. Rada, Mill City.

Ten-day wholesale wine license (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Bolton Slain When Gunmen Pursue at High Speed in Car

Young State Representative Is Second One to Be Killed; Motive For Attack Is Not Apparent

Was Leader in Unsuccessful Attempt to Legalize Handbook Betting; Auto Crashes Trolley Post

CHICAGO, July 8.—(AP)—John M. Bolton, 34-year-old state representative from Chicago's second district, was shot to death tonight by a group of gunmen who overtook his car after a 60-miles-an-hour chase through west side streets.

A shotgun charge tore off the top of Bolton's head. His car was wrecked against a street car trolley post.

Bolton, a member of the state legislature since 1930, was renominated in the April primary election. He was one of the leaders in the Chicago bloc's unsuccessful effort to legalize handbook betting in the municipality, introducing the bill which was passed by both houses at the last session but vetoed by Governor Henry Horner.

Chief of Detectives Walter Storms took charge of the investigation but declined to offer an opinion on the slaying motive.

Previous Slaying of Bolton
Bolton was the second state representative from Chicago to die violently in the last seven months. Representative Albert J. Prignano, democrat of the 17th district, was slain last December by men who accosted him in front of his home.

The motive for that killing was never established by the police, although they offered a theory that Prignano might have become the target of gambling interests in his district whose activities he had sought to halt.

Mrs. Olive Pauly, housekeeper at the Bolton home, said he had left about five hours before the slaying without indicating his destination.

She said his wife, Marie, and their two adopted children were with his mother, Mrs. Michael Bolton, at the family summer home in Saugatuck, Mich.

Thomas Meighan Called by Death

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP)—Thomas Meighan, who portrayed "The Miracle Man" and appeared in dozens of other star screen roles, died tonight at his Great Neck, Long Island, home, at the age of 57.

A recurring illness, from which he had suffered since early in 1935, caused him to make a trip to the Pacific coast several months ago for treatment. A year ago he was operated upon for the removal of a bronchial tube obstruction.

His widow, the former Frances Ring, stage actress and sister of Blanche Ring, was with him at the end. He is also survived by James Meighan, a brother, living in New York.

Meighan reached the peak of popularity in the film world during his lengthy career as a movie hero which began 20 years ago. In 1925 he was reputed to be drawing one of Hollywood's top salaries, \$10,000 a week. In recent years his film work has been more or less sporadic. His last picture being "Cock's Bad Boy" in 1934.

Italy to Avenge Fliers' Slaying
ROME, July 8.—(AP)—Italy mourned ten aviators slain in an Ethiopian ambush tonight and reports from Addis Ababa said sent a fleet of planes into the Hinterland to deal out swift punishment to the attackers.

"Mass reprisals," it was reported, were ordered against the district of Wallaga province, western Ethiopia, where the aviators were ambushed after they had alighted on a reconnaissance flight June 26.