

'Red Committee' May Take Control in Spain

Bush Is Name Selected for Grade School

Pioneer Family Honored in Choice; Many Urge Action as Taken

Final Decision Left to Board But Reversal Is Not Probable

"Lincoln" and "Park" faded from the pictures as names of Salem schools last night and the name "Bush" took their place. The special naming committee appointed by the school board last week mailed over a list of 13 suggested names to reach the decision to call the new elementary building at Mission and University streets the Bush grade school.

School Director E. A. Bradford held this name fitting, as honoring an early Salem family which has had a large part in the development of the central Willamette valley. The name, Bush grade school, he said, will become still more appropriate at a future date when Bush pasture, across the street from the new building, is developed as a city park.

Members of the special committee received many telephone calls and personal visits yesterday urging selection of the name, the committeemen said. Included in sponsors of the Bush name for the new school were leaders in the old Lincoln school district.

While the committee considered its choice only as a recommendation, it was felt likely the school board would accept the committee selection at the regular meeting next Tuesday night.

Second choice names, as the list was thinned out, were Lincoln Park and University. Fred Rose, committeeman representing the Yew Park district, declared patrons of the Lincoln district should have preference in naming the new school because, he said, Yew Park citizens had the advantage of having the new building nearer their old school, Elmwood Hill, representative of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher association, was unable to attend the committee meeting.

Among the other names suggested was that of Margaret Cosper school, after the principal of Garfield school who retired last fall after 50 years' service in the Salem schools. Miss Cosper, however, had urged that the new building be named in honor of the Bush family, members of the committee said.

Other names on the list included Frances Willard, J. L. Thornton, Roosevelt, Jason Lee, Mission, Wilson, Lincoln, Lin-Park and Sylvia Bower.

Serving on the committee with the two lay members were Directors W. F. Neptune, chairman, and E. A. Bradford, and Superintendent Silas Gaiser.

Tragedy Appears in Nunoca Quest

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 21.—(AP)—Capt. Cecil M. Gabbett, divisional coast guard commander, said tonight one of the vessels searching for the missing British motorship Nunoca had found an oil drum with burnt wreckage clinging to it.

Captain Gabbett said it appeared "most serious" for the twenty-two persons aboard the Nunoca. An explosion, he said, could have caused the ship to sink within a few minutes, leaving few signs of tragedy. Lifeboats, he added, could have been destroyed.

TAMPA, Fla., July 21.—(AP)—Parts of a ship washed in by the tide and reports of oil drums floating near the Dry Tortugas provided possible clues today in the search for the British motorship Nunoca, missing with 22 persons aboard.

The boat hatch was washed up on the beach 30 miles south of Tampa and a frame from a ship's window was found near Miami while the crew of the schooner Angera came into port from Honduras with an account of sighting the drupe on July 13.

Alberta Flames Spread, Rain Deemed Only Hope

EDMONTON, Alta., July 21.—(AP)—Forest fires roared on widening fronts tonight in western Alberta and rain appeared to be the only thing that would stop the flames.

A new fire broke out along the Brassau river, 15 miles from Lovett.

Former New Dealer Confers With Landon as Farm Policy Outlined



An important conference relative to the farm policy to be outlined by Governor Landon of Kansas, Republican presidential nominee, when he makes his speech of acceptance, July 23, was the subject of this meeting at Topeka between Landon, left, and George N. Peck, former New Deal AAA administrator.

Thrill Slaying of Negro Is Charged

DEAN'S LATEST ACCUSATION SAID CORROBORATED BY ONE MOB MEMBER

DETROIT, July 21.—(AP)—Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said tonight he had obtained corroboration of an accusation by Dayton Dean, Black Legion "executioner," that an unsuspecting negro was lured to a lonely swamp and shot to death for the entertainment of a group of terrorists on a Saturday night drinking party. The prosecutor said that James Roy Lorraine, named by Dean as one of the witnesses to the "thrill" slaying, had admitted he was present when Silas Coleman, 42-year-old negro world war veteran, was killed in a swamp near Ploekney, Mich., late in May, 1935.

Others accused by Dean are Harvey Davis, reputed Black Legion "colonel," Ervin D. Lee and John Bannerman, all awaiting trial for the Black Legion slaying of Charles A. Poole last May 12, and Charles Rouse, charged with being an accessory after the fact in the Poole case.

Salmon Fleet to Cross Out Today

ASTORIA, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—Glenn Murdoch, business agent of the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Union, said tonight his group had voted to accept price offers of Puget Sound and Coos Bay buyers and that the trolling fleet would cross out tomorrow.

It was estimated 300 boats and 1,200 men would be affected. Murdoch said Puget Sound buyers offered 12 cents a pound for large salmon, 7 cents for small salmon and 5 1/2 cents for silversides and that Coos Bay buyers offered 12 cents, 3 cents and 6 cents.

Murdoch said tonight the accord voted by the union included a provision that Columbia river packers must pay 2 cents a pound more than Puget Sound and Coos Bay packers if they wish to buy from the Pacific fisheries trollers.

Townsend Brought Back to Court After New 'Walkout'

CLEVELAND, July 21.—(AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend staged another "walkout" today but in an auto chase a deputy sheriff brought him back to resume a deposition hearing about the Townsend old age pension organization.

The pension leader walked out of a hearing being conducted by Benjamin Sacharow, attorney. "It's none of your business," Townsend replied to one of Sacharow's questions. He picked up his notes and abruptly departed.

"It's another walkout, boys," said Sheridan Downey, his counsel. Together they left the hotel room in which the hearing was conducted.

Dr. Townsend immediately announced he was leaving for Erie, Pa., to keep a speaking engagement. Sacharow obtained a citation for contempt of court from a notary public.

Will Add More Clubs, Townsend Declares

Deputy Sheriff Joe Podsey arrested himself with a body attach-

Extreme Heat Ends in Most Parts of U. S.

Texas Has Violent Storm Breaking Its Recent Severe Warmth

Imperial Valley Remains Hot; Death Toll Near 4600 Figure Now

CHICAGO, July 21.—(AP)—Comparatively moderate weather descended on most of the nation today, after more than two weeks of scorching heat in which the agriculture department announced the drought became "about as severe" as that of 1934.

The smothering heat of Texas was broken by a violent storm which left in its wake temperatures in the 70's and property damage in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Milder storms in Oklahoma kept the mercury below the 100 degree mark in most sections. Nebraskans enjoyed their second day of temperatures below 100 degrees, but searched the sky for rain to save the 1935 corn crop.

The temperature dropped to 102 in Eldorado, Kan., the coolest in nine days. Higher prices in the sensitive market followed quickly on reports of a general renewal of warmer and continued fair weather. Corn rose the maximum allowed, 4 cents, July closing at 31 1/2 cents.

Iowa dispatches said corn prospecting offered a 50 per cent reduction during the past two weeks of excessively high temperatures.

Heat deaths advanced to nearly 4600 during the day with Oklahoma at 1000.

Brown Called by Peifer's Defense

ST. PAUL, July 21.—(AP)—A subpoena of Tom Brown, former chief of police, as a defense witness in the trial of John Peifer on a kidnap conspiracy charge, has been issued, Archie M. Cary, chief counsel, disclosed tonight.

Brown was named in testimony of Byron Bolton, chief government witness, as the recipient of a share of the \$100,000 William Hamm ransom for acting as "tip-off" man for the kidnap gang.

Suspended as a detective less than a half hour after Bolton's testimony last Friday, Brown left for his home in northern Minnesota. Deputy United States marshals are known to have left with the subpoena to serve it.

The defense, Cary said, hopes to refute through Brown's testimony the statements of Bolton that \$25,000 was "counted off" for the former police chief, who was a member of the police Hamm kidnap detail.

Senate Race Hot, Montana Primary

HELENA, Mont., July 21.—(AP)—Returns trickling in on today's heavy primary election balloting showed three candidates in a close race for the democratic nomination for United States senator.

In 25 precincts out of 1,237, S. V. Stewart, a justice of the Montana supreme court, polled 1,532 votes for senator; Congressman Joseph P. Monaghan, 1,505, and incumbent James E. Murray, 1,421. Walter B. Sands, another justice of the supreme court, was last in the field of four with 193 votes.

In the republican senatorial nomination contest 25 precincts gave: T. O. Larson, state senator, 315; L. Ray Carroll, state senator, 154; Hugh Egan, 127; Jess H. Stevens, Great Falls publisher, 104.

Bread Drops from Sky For Fire Fighters in Clearwater River Area

SPOKANE, July 21.—(AP)—Bread dropped out of the sky today to firefighters struggling against a forest fire on the north fork of the Clearwater river in central Idaho.

Rebels Driving Toward Capital

Two U.S. Warships Are Ordered Into Spanish Waters, Help Citizens

No Americans Hurt in Revolt Warfare But Battle Carried On in Front of Consulate, Flag is Hoisted Over Embassy in Madrid

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—Anxious for the safety of 1,582 Americans in bloody Spain, the United States government tonight directed two warships to move immediately into Spanish waters to evacuate this country's citizens if necessary.

The action was decided upon by Secretary Hull after a lengthy conference with Admiral William H. Standley, acting secretary of the navy, who issued orders diverting the two ships.

They are the battleship Oklahoma, now at Cherbourg, France, as a unit in the midshipmen's training squadron, and the U. S. S. Quincy, the navy's newest 10,000 ton cruiser, now on a shake-down cruise to Europe.

The added safety measures were decided upon despite diplomatic reports pouring in upon the state department which carried no word of any injury to Americans during the recent days of strife.

Parking Lot Home Of Ousted Family

EUGENE, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—The Milo Casteel family "bedded down" on a parking lot tonight with all indications of remaining right there until something turns up to better its financial condition.

The family — father, mother and six children — was evicted from the house for non-payment of rent. George Chapman, landlord, said he had received no payment for 11 months.

Casteel, who spent today running down leads for jobs, said the \$44 he received from the WPA was insufficient to pay rent and still feed his family.

He said he would "stick it out" on the parking lot, with his family and all their household belongings, until "something happens."

Aphis New Peril To Valley's Hops

Already badly weakened by the prolonged attack of downy mildew, hop yields of Oregon are being damaged by aphis. Spraying and dusting is being done by the growers in an attempt to prevent damage.

Concurrent with the reports that the lice were becoming a serious menace to the 1936 growth, sales of 200 bales of 1935 hops at 30 cents were reported yesterday. The 30 cent figure is the top price that has been paid for hold-over hops in Oregon since the market flurry developed after the extent of the downy attack was estimated in late June.

The cold, cloudy weather which helped to develop the downy mildew also helped to advance the growth of the aphis. Ordinarily the lice do not appear on the vines until after July 4. This year they were present early in June. A first spraying failed to kill all of the germs with the result that a second spraying is now being made and dusting at night resorted to.

Disposal Issue at Portland Muddled

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—Portland apparently was no nearer than ever to a new sewage disposal plant today.

The city council, voting 2 to 2, failed to pass the proposed sale of \$6,000,000 in bonds after a prolonged discussion in which several taxpayers took part. Arguments were presented pro and con.

Commissioner Bean submitted a resolution, to be considered later, calling for placing the issue before the people again.

Work Will Start On Monitor Span

Arrangements were completed yesterday for the construction of a new Monitor Bridge over Butte creek at a conference held between the county courts of Marion and Clackamas counties.

The work will be done by the Marion county bridge crew and cost shared by the two counties, Roy Melson, county commissioner, announced. Construction is to start at once.

The bridge is to be of wood and steel construction. Piers will be double, cross-tied piling and the supporting beams will be of steel. The roadway is to be paved. Approaches are to be straightened. When completed the bridge will extend 130 feet with the main span of 40 feet.

The bridge was tentatively decided on by the courts some time ago but was held up when objection was made to the wooden construction. The new span will replace an old covered bridge.

Pioneer Miner Dies

WALLACE, Idaho, July 21.—(AP)—Michael Kelly, 87, recognized here as the last of the hardy band of gold seekers that rushed to the Murray district in 1853, died today at Mullan, near here. His mining operations made him wealthy. A sister in Ireland survives.

Mild Heat Wave Abates and Further Relief is Forecast

Salem's "heat wave," extremely mild in comparison to that experienced recently in the east and at present in some Pacific coast districts, abated somewhat Tuesday when the mercury could get no higher than 90 degrees in comparison to 93.6 on Monday. A gentle breeze mitigated the heat Tuesday and no one suffered greatly.

Further relief is forecast for today, the weather men predicting "slightly lower temperature and somewhat higher humidity."

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—Comments on Oregon weather today ranged from "comfortably warm" to "too darn hot" as the sun blistered the state for the third successive day.

In eastern Oregon, it was an even 100 at Baker. Southern Oregon, too, shared in the heat to a marked extent. It was 100 at Klamath Falls and Medford reported 98 degrees for the highest temperature of the year.

A slight breeze kept the thermometer at 84 in Portland, a

Ferryboat Strike At Portland Ends

Towing Operations Are to Resume; Furniture Rift Reported

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—Settlement of a ferryboatman's strike, a rift between furniture workers and employers and the shutdown of two construction projects marked labor controversies in Portland today.

A working agreement between the Portland union of the ferryboatmen of the Pacific and the Western Transportation company paved the way today for the immediate resumption of union-towed operations between Creswell, Willamette Paper company plants at Camas, Wash., and West Linn and Portland.

The militia in Madrid fought with two automobiles filled with alleged fascists at about midnight. The auto mobiles roared throughout the city, blazing with machine guns at militia patrols.

One of the automobiles was captured and four occupants were killed outright. The second car escaped. One militiaman was known to have been killed during the running fight.

Militia patrols otherwise kept order on the streets. Their automobiles were converted into "armored" cars by placing mattresses along their sides for protection from roof-top snipers.

Five thousand—(A 15-line point telephone communication with L. O. de la was cut, presumably by a censor).

(The function of the red committee was not immediately explained. It was assumed by observers familiar with the situation in Spain, however, that the committee was formed to take over the power of government should the present regime collapse. What elements comprised the committee was not stated. The designation "red" might range from allied communists and socialists to anarcho-syndicalists.)

Before communications with London were severed the government, claiming important victories in the north and south, announced the rebel movement was

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Anarchists in Madrid Taking Part, Claimed

Exact Meaning of Trend in Troubled Nation Is Not Apparent

Government Claims Big Gains But Morocco Rebels Menacing

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MADRID, July 22.—A "red committee" was reported by an authoritative source early today as already constituted for Madrid as the rebellion in Spain developed into a bloody struggle between fascism and the marxist proletarian.

Anarchist-syndicalists of the capital have established headquarters in the European motion picture theater and are turning it into a cache for firearms and explosives.

The number of persons known to be killed, on official estimates, since rightists rebelled against the leftist government last Friday was already about 1,000.

Rebels Battling To Reach Madrid

Strenuous efforts made by rebel forces to reach Madrid over country roads leading into the capital were being blocked by armed communists and socialists by that part of the air corps which remained loyal to the government and by the assault and civil guards.

Leftist political authorities said the government had dissolved a number of army units implicated in the rebellion, had granted other soldiers leaves of absence and were using their rifles, machine guns, pistols and hand grenades to arm communist and socialist youths.

On the other hand, the official radio reported that Gen. Cabanellas Zaragoza had broadcast an order to all those who served in the army between 1921 and 1936 to report immediately to their garrisons.

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