

Oregon's Capitol

The Statesman has been busy ahead in reporting nearly all of the developments concerning plans for Oregon's new capitol.

The Weather

Unsettled with light showers today and Friday, little change in temperature; Max. Temp. Wednesday 75, Min. 53, rain .07 in.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

Salem Bidder Low on First Capitol Work

French Guards Are Struck by Stray Bullets

2 Wounded; Diplomats Seek Truce, Fearful of General War

Fierce Fighting Goes on in Suburbs of Irun; Refugees Fleeing

BEHOBIE, France, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Stray bullets fired by Spaniards fighting on the other side of the border wounded two French Mobile guards on French soil tonight.

Other bullets fired by Spanish government troops and their rebel foes battling in the outskirts of Irun, ricocheted against houses on the French side.

The two guards were taken to a hospital at Saint Jean De Luz. One was severely wounded.

(By the Associated Press)

Bullets and fragments of shells fired in Spain splattered against houses in France last night while foreign diplomats at nearby Hendaye were seeking a truce in Spain as the only means of preventing "a world war."

As the Spanish rebel fighting men clashed with retreating government defenders of Irun in the murky twilight and down the streets of Irun's suburb, Behobia, their shot and shell chased defenders across the Giddassa river into the French hamlet of Behobia.

In France deserters and refugees were interned in hastily thrown-up camps.

Fighting is close to French border.

With just 100 feet—the width of the river—separating the Spanish fighting from French soil, the foreign diplomats accredited to Madrid gathered at Hendaye to seek cessation of the civil war and protect the peace of the world.

The truce would be urged through intermediaries upon representatives of both Spanish belligerents, it was announced at Hendaye.

On the other side of war-torn Spain, Portugal notified neutrality seekers at London that she would join coalitionally proposed international neutrality committee.

This development left Germany as the only power not yet definitely to have committed itself to the committee.

A respite from air raids was promised by the government which reported that its aviators had scotched a hidden rebel airdrome in a mountain forest from which the raiding planes were believed to have been taking off.

Some 100,000 government militiamen in Madrid paraded and shouted defiance at the rebel ultimatum to surrender.

Paris also was told yesterday that an Italian press military spokesman had said Italy would take part in the proposed London Spanish neutrality conference.

France, meanwhile, directed her efforts to strengthening her defenses against any invasion via the German frontier.

Democrat Backing Is Asked by Knox

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Col. Frank Knox, republican vice presidential nominee, invited democratic support tonight by declaring the democratic party had been seized by "alien and un-American elements."

"This campaign is not a fight on the democratic party," he said in a campaign address here.

"That is... a great party. But that great party has been seized by alien and un-American elements. In rejecting and ousting this alien government at the November election you will not be voting against the democratic party, but against mis-government."

Knox said the country has for three and a half years had a government "running around like a goose in a thunderstorm."

The candidate advanced his "earnest belief" that the "so-called recovery program at Washington" added at least one year to the depression in the United States.

The Roosevelt administration, he said, "beat a sick horse."

Elks to Meet Here

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Elks representing 23 Oregon lodges will meet at Salem Saturday to formulate plans for the state convention of the Oregon Elks association, recently revived. It was expected the convention would be set for October.

Triple-death Suspects' Parents Now Plead for Them to Give up



With protection guaranteed against lynching by state and local authorities, John and Coke Britte, slayers of two Yreka, Cal., officers, and a former naval officer, were appealed to by their parents to surrender. The shooting took place August 30 in the Selad Creek region north of Yreka. The brothers visited their parents before fleeing to the woods and the father, Archie Britte, advised them to keep under cover until things quieted down and then give themselves up, but with protection against lynching guaranteed he wants them to surrender. Photo shows the aged parents of the triple killers at their mountain home.—International Illustrated News photo.

Weary Possemen Still Lack Trail

Brite Boys May Hide Out Till Snow Flies; Home of Parents Watched

YREKA, Calif., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Weary possemen hunting John H. and Coke T. Britte, brothers, as slayers of three men camped tonight on trails grown cold and their leader expressed belief the fugitives could remain hidden at least until snow flies.

For four days the brothers have eluded hundreds of armed men tramping the vast Siskiyou mountain wilderness. Reports that their capture was imminent all have proved unfounded. A man picked up near Weed tonight in the belief he was one of the hunted men was released after Sheriff W. G. Chandler had viewed him.

Sheriff Chandler said the fugitives probably would not find it difficult to hide in the brush and forest clad mountains until snowfall. They are armed and can live on game, he said, and need only salt, flour and coffee from outside sources.

Numerous reports that the brothers had fled to Oregon were discounted by police officers of that state.

Trails to Weed, Steward Springs, Park Creek and to the Hueston mine territory and to (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Chemawa Woman and Couple From Lebanon Die in Crash

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The Indian tonight blamed Wellington R. Rose of Lebanon, Ore., for an automobile accident which earlier in the day claimed the lives of the 34 year old former New York city newspaperman, his bride of a year, and another woman.

Mrs. Rose was the former Fern Fennessy, 31, of Lebanon. Mrs. E. R. Mason, 40, Chemawa, Ore., Indian school employe, was the third victim.

E. R. Mason, 45, an instructor in carpentry at the Indian school, was suffering from shock.

The trio died instantly when the eastbound Rose car collided head-on with the Chemawa west-bound machine seven miles east of this southern Idaho town on the Oregon Trail.

Bot and automobiles, expensive late model sedans, were demolished.

Rose Driving on Wrong Side, Held

The jury held the three died "in an automobile collision caused by the operation by Wellington R. Rose of an automobile on the wrong side of the highway."

Board Studies Districting of Grade Schools

Boundary Change or Bus Use Necessary Claims Special Committee

Transporting 94 Living Far from New Plant One Alternative

Alternatives of redistricting or transporting pupils by bus to the new Bush grade school at University and Mission streets were presented to the school board last night by a transportation committee consisting of Director W. F. Neptune and Superintendent Silas Gaiser. The board took the problem under advisement.

The committee was appointed recently after Fairmont hill residents had objected to the distance their children would have to walk to reach the new school, which would be necessary under the old districting designed for Lincoln school at Lefelle and Liberty streets. The board was asked to arrange a bus service to solve the problem.

Two School Buses Would Be Needed

The transportation alternative suggested last night would require the use of two school buses, one to haul 54 pupils living in the area bounded by Superior, Reservoir, Wilson and Commercial streets, a corner of the old Lincoln district, and another for 40 pupils in the southeast part of the old Yew park district. Use of buses, however, would be complicated because of the varying hours at which pupils in the primary and intermediate grades are released in the afternoon.

Rearranging present district boundaries, a count of school children affected showed last spring, also would solve the problem, the committee told the board.

This plan would involve shifting 75 pupils in the old Lincoln district to two unoccupied rooms in McKinley school by moving the boundary line, now along Superior and Howard streets north three blocks to Lefelle street, from River road to Davidson street. Seventeen pupils in the area bounded by Hoyt, Berry, Rural avenue and South 12th street in the McKinley district would be transferred to the Bush district.

For the convenience of 41 pupils in the Garfield and Washington school districts who will live but two to six blocks from the new school, the Bush district line would be moved northward between the river and 17th street from Bellevue, present line, to Trade street.

Boundary Lines in Middle of Streets

Under this plan, the boundary lines would be in the middle of the new streets named, as has (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Waterfront Row Reaches Impasse

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Waterfront employers and workers reached an impasse on one front of San Francisco's maritime labor controversy today while two antagonistic sailors' unions engaged in a jurisdictional dispute on another.

In the dispute between shipowners and the International Longshoremen's association, over renewal of a working agreement which expires this month, it required less than one minute for the parties to meet, reject each other's proposals and adjourn without setting a new meeting date.

At the same time representatives of the sailors' union of the Pacific and the International Seamen's union were meeting before the arbitrator in the case of V. A. Norton and Clifford Twily, both of Calcom, Ia.

"The accident happened shortly before noon today when Rose attempted, apparently, to pass the machine in which the two Iowa boys were riding," Sheriff George Hendricks testified. "The Rose automobile was traveling at a high rate of speed. The bodies were badly mangled."

LEBANON, Ore., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rose, who died of injuries incurred in an automobile accident today near Mountain Home, Idaho, left two days ago for New York to visit the former's father, W. H. Rose, who formerly operated the grocery store now managed by his son, and daughter-in-law.

The Rose's resided about four miles east of Lebanon.

They purchased a new automobile Friday.

It was understood also that (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Sandor Szabo, 220-pound wrestler from Hungary, defeated Ed "Strangler" Lewis of Glendale, Calif., two out of three falls tonight on the main event of a mat card. Lewis, weighing 238, won the first fall in 20:19, lost the second on a foul in 5 minutes and yielded the third to Szabo on a suplex hold in 2:15.

Immediate Start Indicated; PWA Approval is Forecast

Revised Plans Are Explained To Group Here

Kealy Addresses Large Number; State Street Elevation Changed

Art Work is Outlined to Interested Audience; Material Discussed

Speaking to a company which filled the lobby at the Y.M.C.A. last night, Francis Kealy, one of the architects of the state capitol, outlined his conception of the new capitol, described the changes that had been made in the preliminary plans, and discussed the ornamentation planned for the building. The gathering was held under the auspices of the Salem Arts league. Preceding the address Delbert Jepsen played two violin numbers, with Miss Alice Cravy Brown as accompanist.

Mr. Kealy emphasized two changes that had been made, one, the development of the State street elevation to make it an appropriate front on the Willamette campus. The treatment he feels will make that a very attractive part of the building. The other change is the provision of more spacious lobbies in front of the legislative chambers.

Ashland Granite and Marble Are Favored

The materials which are contemplated for the building are, as a base course, like the around the state office building, of Ashland granite, with the superlative customary in the past.

The enrollment in the new (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

New Pension Bill Is Townsend Idea

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Endorsing the union party presidential candidacy of Rep. William Lemke, Dr. Francis E. Townsend said today that a new, more definite bill will be introduced at the next session of congress embodying the Townsend plan for pensions of \$200 a month for persons over 60 years of age.

In an interview, Dr. Townsend assailed the democratic administration and the republican party as "do-nothings" in the unemployment situation.

The new Townsend measure will be introduced by someone other than Rep. John Steven McGroarty of California, sponsor of pension legislation defeated in congress, Dr. Townsend said. Rep. McGroarty and Dr. Townsend have disagreed over legislative policies.

One feature of the new bill, Dr. Townsend said, will make \$200 a month the minimum instead of the maximum pension, as the McGroarty bill did. Another will call for pension payments to start immediately from the first collections of a proposed 2 per cent tax on sales, without waiting for the tax collections to accumulate enough to pay all eligible for the pension.

The law claimed to have shot the first cow accidentally, with his single shot .22 calibre rifle. He did not explain why the other animals were subsequently killed. The sheep were valued by the owner, Charles A. Durham, at \$100, and the cow, owned one by Durham and the other by Arthur Herring, at \$150.

Details of Postoffice Plan Learned; Bid Call Arranged

For the first time since appropriation for a new postoffice in Salem was made postal employees yesterday had a definite idea of what their new home will be like when blueprints, showing in detail every corner of the new building, were received yesterday by Postmaster Henry R. Crawford.

The new building, to be built of concrete and stone in a design harmonizing with the new state capitol, will be almost twice as large as the present postoffice building. There will be 15,000 square feet of floor space in the new building as compared with 8,500 square feet in the present building.

Capacious Lobby On Second Floor

The lobby will extend across the front of the building. The lobby will be finished in marble and will be arranged much the same as the present lobby. Money order and postal savings windows will still be at the east end of the lobby while there will be a main entrance and side entrance in approximately the same spots as at present.

More office space for administrative officials will be provided in the new postoffice. Where the present building has only a postmaster's office, provision is made in the new building for offices for the assistant postmaster and the superintendent of mails. These will open directly on a corridor off the main lobby at the west side of the building.

The main portion of the first floor will be taken up by the work room where mail is sorted and handled by the clerks. This will be flanked in the rear by special rooms for the special delivery clerk and c.o.d. records.

The loading platform in the rear will have overhanging marquees, a feature lacking in the present building.

Space for the carriers' swing rooms and toilets will be had on a mezzanine floor.

Snell and Dan Fry Aid Rescue; Van Blaricum Overboard, Bad Storm

Salem Men on Rough Trip from Taft to Astoria; Don McLeod Also Figures in Efforts to Haul Ducking Victim Back Into Boat

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 2.—(AP)—The story of a near-tragedy aboard a yacht manned by Secretary of State Earl Snell and six others came to light today with the arrival here of the Oregon Webfoot, which left Taft, Ore., Monday en route to the Astoria regatta.

Principal figure in the incident was E. L. Van Blaricum, Salem, who was swept overboard in rough seas off the Salmon river Monday night as he was assisting in reefing the mainsail. He managed to grasp the hobstoy chain on the bowsprit where he was discovered by Charles Dewey, owner of the 47-foot craft.

Eight Trapped in Mine After Blast

Two Known Dead, Hope For Others Declared Slim; Attempt Rescue

LOGAN, S. Va., Sept. 2.—(AP)—A gas explosion roared through parts of the Macbeth mine of the Hutchinson Coal company today, killing two men, and trapping eight others.

Rescue crews, working speedily in efforts to dig through tangled heaps of coal and slate torn from the mine roof, expressed doubt that any of the trapped men are alive.

Their only chance, rescue workers said, was to have been able to quickly throw up barricades against deadly "black damp" which filled the mine after the blast.

Two men were overcome by the gas as they aided in rescue work. They are Al Lambert, 31-year old miner, and O. F. Fehwont, 30-year engineer. Both were carried to safety.

Mine officials expressed the opinion a spark from an electric motor used to haul coal cars, ignited a pocket of gas causing the explosion, two miles from the shaft mouth. They said the blast was confined to a small area, permitting 110 other miners to flee to safety.

Members of one rescue crew, grimed with coal dust and weary after battling the jagged piles of debris while wearing gas masks, said:

"Even with luck, it will take until morning to reach the men." (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Cows, Sheep Shot By Youth, Charge

A 14-year old boy who was reported to have shot and killed two cows and four sheep belonging to farmers along Salem route six was turned over to county juvenile authorities yesterday by state police.

The lad claimed to have shot the first cow accidentally, with his single shot .22 calibre rifle. He did not explain why the other animals were subsequently killed. The sheep were valued by the owner, Charles A. Durham, at \$100, and the cow, owned one by Durham and the other by Arthur Herring, at \$150.

Lightning Kills Child

DRIGGS, Idaho, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Lightning killed 10-year-old Hazel Miller today as she helped her father, Samuel Miller, in a hay field. The child was holding a derrick cable when the bolt struck.

Rebel Espionage System Efficient

MADRID, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Discovery of a giant espionage ring through which Spain's fascist rebels were kept fully informed of the government's plans was reported tonight by secret service agents.

They said the ring had headquarters at Valencia, on Spain's east coast, but also had representatives at Madrid and Barcelona.

The organization had an ingenious system of communication with the rebels by a radio code, the agents asserted.

Jails, hospitals and official centers were "infested" with informers, the agents said they discovered.

Coincident with the announcement, the government began a general roundup of its opponents, especially in Madrid, where many arrests were made.

Go-Ahead Sign Likely Today; Will Rush Job

R. L. Houck Submits Low Figure; Commission Makes Decisions

Deed from Willson Heirs Presented; Model to Come Soon, Word

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Immediate start of work on Oregon's \$2,500,000 statehouse appeared assured today when the state capitol commission approved a bid of \$8,410 for excavation, fencing and removal of trees, and the public works administration indicated informally that the offer would be accepted.

State PWA Administrator C. C. Hockley promised formal action within 24 hours.

Roy L. Houck of Salem, low bidder, told the commissioners in session here that he would start work immediately upon notification. The work is to be completed within 45 days after the award.

Other bidders: Parker-Schram, Portland, \$14,740; United Contracting Company, Portland, \$15,272; Barham Brothers, Salem, \$15,600.

Architects' Model Will Arrive Soon

Chairman J. A. McLean of the capitol commission said the architect's model of the building would arrive here within 10 days. The reproduction, about four feet long, will be on display at central library.

Francis Kealy, New York architect, and William Sanders of the firm of Trowbridge & Livingston, Portland, are in charge of the project, will leave by plane for New York tomorrow, ready to start work on final drafts and specifications.

Kealy has sat with the commission for the past two days. Sanders spent the afternoon here, making further investigations on the site.

At today's session, Charles A. Sprague, chairman of the Salem capitol committee and editor of The Oregon Statesman, presented the commission with a quit claim deed for the east end of Willson park to provide additional ground for the new statehouse.

The deed was signed by all survivors. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

French Diplomat Survives Threats

HENDAYE, France, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Spanish government militiamen threatened tonight to shoot at an automobile in which the French ambassador to Madrid was attempting to cross the border from Spain to France.

They halted Ambassador Jean Herbettes' car at the international bridge and tried to arrest a Frenchman of Spanish origin who was accompanying Herbettes to France from San Sebastian.

When the ambassador refused to surrender his companion, the militiamen warned they would shoot.

"Fire, if you dare, on the French ambassador," Herbettes said.

French guards arrived and obtained the car's release.