

Nanking Force and Chang's Rebels Battle

Beaver Grid Star Not

Dayton Route Paving Looms, Group Is Told

Spaulding Corner to Be Straightened With WPA Aid, Plan Maintenance Budget For Year Is Adopted by Highway Board

Although no definite promises were made, the delegation from Salem, Dayton and those living on the Salem-Dayton highway, felt greatly encouraged with the reception given by the state highway commission at a meeting in Portland when the delegation urged improvement of this greatly traveled road.

Members of the delegation called attention to the heavy traffic on the 23 miles of road between Salem and Dayton, the growth and rapid improvement of farming conditions, larger population and the fact that a free ferry at Wheatland would add more to the already heavy travel.

The statement was made to the commission that residents of no community in Oregon so thickly settled and connecting two such large cities as Salem and Portland, had to travel partly on gravel roads, that conditions and traffic justified a paved or oiled road.

Commission members stated that application for a WPA project in road building had already been made for the new construction necessary at the Spaulding corner, where C. K. Spaulding had given right of way in order to avoid a sharp turn in the road.

Appearing before the commission were Floyd Willett, postmaster and president of the Dayton chamber of commerce, Earl Colburn, mayor of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde La Pollette of Wheatland, Mrs. R. W. Craig, Salem; G. B. Foster and Fred Withee, living on the road near Dayton, Urie Alderman of Unionvale; Harry Sherman, banker of Dayton, Worth Wilson of Charles Nelson of Grand Island.

The Salem chamber of commerce was represented by C. E. Wilson.

Is Kept on Job By Republicans



JOHN D. M. HAMILTON

Hamilton Upheld At Party Session

Vote 74-2 to Reject His Resignation; Attack Is Made by Fish

Chicago, Dec. 17-(P)—Chairman John D. M. Hamilton received an overwhelming vote of confidence today in a turbulent meeting of the republican national committee.

The members voted 74 to 2 to reject his resignation and to retain him at the party helm after three and a half hours of acrimonious debate.

Their deliberation room in a loop hotel re-echoed cross currents of oratory. Sharp attacks on the Kansas evoked a spirited defense. Participants clashed on demands for liberalization of republican policy and criticism of the party's action on social problems.

When the results of the roll call were disclosed, Hamilton stated: "I am gratified. I'll keep right on working."

is Sought After Shotgun Wounds Cahill

Clyde Ellis, 14, Fires After Argument With Student, Stated

Stepfather Is Witness; Gridster Has Even Chance to Live

CORVALLIS, Dec. 17-(P)—William Cahill, a student at the Oregon State college football team, was critically wounded tonight by two shotgun charges fired at close range.

Authorities were searching for Clyde Ellis, 14, who fled from his mother's boarding house soon after the shots were fired. District Attorney Fred McGraw of Benton county said the youngster fired both shots.

The prosecutor, who investigated the incident with state and city police, stated Cahill demonstrated with the boy's resignation his mother, Mrs. Moss King, about food for dinner. The football player and the boy went upstairs to "talk things over."

When they returned the district attorney said Cahill ran to the basement for a shotgun. He was shot in the chest with little effect and then followed Cahill into the living room and fired again.

The stepfather, who notified police, was quoted as saying he found Ellis standing over the unconscious football player, the gun smoking.

Physicians tonight gave the Beaver guard an even chance to recover.

Seamen Reach Accord on All Strike Issues

Terms to Be Put Before Union Today, Reports Harry Lundberg

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17-(AP)—Maritime peacemakers took another long step today toward settlement of the shipping tieup, and Harry Lundberg, sailors union spokesman, said he expected to put the terms of a complete accord before his followers by tomorrow.

Lundberg indicated he and conferees representing the marine firemen and the shipowners had reached an agreement on all major issues involved.

T. G. Plant, shipowner negotiator, remained non-committal. J. E. Ferguson, spokesman for the marine firemen, conceded that "considerable progress" had been made and said he probably would return to his home in Portland, tomorrow.

It was reported a shipowners' offer of "substantial" wage increases aided the new progress toward a settlement.

Subsequently Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady said a shipowner representative had informed him the employers had reached a verbal accord on certain sections dealing with working conditions.

They had been discussing union demands for an eight-hour day.

The Plant-Lundberg-Ferguson conference previously reached a tentative accord on two major issues of the 49-day walkout—hiring hall control and a system of penalties for enforcing working contract terms.

CLUE FAILS, PLANE SEARCH BROADENS



The entire area shown in the map, left, will be covered by a new search today for the airliner lost since Tuesday morning with seven persons. As the map indicates, it is mostly rough mountain terrain. The last message sent by Pilot S. J. Sampson, upper right, stated the ship was passing over Millard. Lower right, Gladys Witt, attractive stewardess who is one of the seven persons missing.



Calvary Baptist Building Planned

Site Selected, Announced by Pastor; Next Year to See Completion

Calvary Baptist church, which has been worshipping in temporary quarters since it was organized eight years ago, announced yesterday through its pastor, Rev. Arno Q. Weniger, that a site upon which a new church will be built has been selected.

The church is at the southeast corner of the intersection at South Liberty and Miller streets. The new church will be designed to house the membership of 400 persons.

For the past year the church through its lot committee has surveyed the city to find an area in which it could locate and carry on an effective ministry.

The church in a specially called business meeting last night, which was one of its largest attended meetings, instructed the board of trustees to complete final plans.

Inland March of Longshore Union Is Hit by Ruling

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 17-(P)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a telegram to the Portland central labor council tonight cut short the organization activities of the Pacific coast international longshoremen's association.

Gust Anderson, secretary of the council, said the message meant virtually 50 per cent of the longshore membership rightfully belonged to the teamsters' union.

Anderson disclosed the telegram limited longshore union activities to "the waterfront or marine docks."

A conflict in the jurisdiction claims of the I.L.A. and the teamsters developed here when Harry Bridges, coast I.L.A. president, toured the northwest to stimulate what he termed the "inland march" of his organization.

Search Continues For Lost Airliner

Clue Fails; 17 Ships Due to Comb Territory; Storm Hampers

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 17-(P)—Searchers failed tonight to develop their only "clue" in the hunt for an airliner lost with seven persons—and wearily moved to "begin all over."

Seventeen planes covered an estimated 100 square miles today while ground crews fought snow and ice where the hunt centered in the Wasatch mountains south-east of here.

"Tomorrow," said A. E. Cahlan, spokesman for Western Air "the search will be broadened."

"The plane is to make a detailed hunt all along the airline route between Millard and Salt Lake City, extending 25 miles out on either side of the course."

Sergeant Solves Seattle Larceny

Clayton Notes Similarity of Cases; Crabtree to Face Second Charge

Running competition with Sherlock Holmes for detective powers, Powell Clayton, state police sergeant, has solved a Seattle larceny case without leaving his desk at the Salem district patrol office.

He probably would not have admitted the larceny yesterday, however, if a fellow officer had not given him a tip.

Clayton, in the routine of filing criminal records, discovered bits of similar evidence in several reports, some in connection with the sentencing of Lewis Wayne Crabtree, 19, to the Linn county jail November 30 for stealing gasoline, and others regarding the Washington case which reached into Oregon recently when missing Seattle automobiles were found in possession of the thief.

Edward III created the Ducky in 1357. Under the terms of a charter which reached into Oregon, the title passed to the eldest son of the king.

Policeman Held in Quintuple Slaying

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17-(AP)—Police in suburban Duquesne arrested a 70-year-old fellow officer tonight after a series of revolver shots killed five persons, three of them women.

They held Policeman Martin Sullivan, veteran of 25 years on the force, and accused him of stalking through an industrial neighborhood, blazing away with his service revolver.

They said all of the victims were involved in tangled affairs of Sullivan's life. His girl-wife had left him, and he had been accused of attacking a 12-year-old child.

The dead were identified by police as: Mary Vukelja, 45; Jack Vukelja, 19, her son; Joseph Benda, 53, Sullivan's father-in-law; Mrs. Helen Benda, 45; Mrs. Laura Bacon, 53, a social worker.

Stanfield Claims He Authored Bill

MEDFORD, Dec. 17-(P)—Former U. S. Senator Robert N. Stanfield, defense witness in William H. Gore's \$38,900 suit against Jackson county, testified today he and his secretary, E. J. Adams of Eugene, framed the Oregon bill passed by congress ten years ago.

The ex-senator said it was through his efforts the bill was approved in the upper chamber.

Gore seeks payment for services on behalf of the measure. The court overruled a defense motion for a non-suit.

Longshore Union Chief Backed by N.Y. Council

Late Sports

Attack Upon Jury List Is Rejected

PORTLAND, Dec. 17-(AP)—Multnomah county circuit judges denied a petition of the Blackstone club to discard the 1937 jury list.

The club, an organization of trial attorneys, said the list was prepared exclusively from the assessment rolls rather than jointly with the vote registration books.

Bradley Ewers, club executive, said mandamus action to quash the list would be filed before the supreme court.

Woman Faces Gallows For Husband's Murder

Burglars Use Pass Keys and Enter Two Ministers' Homes

Advance Made On Shensi by Loyal Troops

Conferences on Chiang's Release Continued; Leaders Defiant

CONDONN 'BANDIT'; JAPAN Keeping Close Watch; Fears Communism

NANKING, China, Dec. 18-(Friday)—Two armies fought today while secret negotiators debated settlement of a civil war that may cost the lives of both leaders, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his captor, Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang.

The Nanking regime, although asserting its armies were highly successful on the Shensi battlefield and declaring its refusal to compromise with the rebel Marshal, was known to be considering terms on which the leader of the uprising at Sianfu, capital of Shensi, proposed to free Chiang and end the civil war.

Loyal divisions were reported steadily driving the rebel troops back on Sianfu, over which government planes were flying in awesome demonstrations. It is in Sianfu that the government asserts the generalissimo is held captive, while several of his generals, by the rebel "Young Marshall."

Conferees kept entirely secret. Deep interest centered in the closely guarded conferences at Nanking, where James H. Elder, British adviser to Marshal Chang was closeted with Madame Chiang Kai-shek; her brother-in-law, Dr. H. H. Kung, minister of finance and temporary head of the government; and her brother, T. Y. Soong, ex-minister of finance and high in government councils.

The government, however, outwardly maintained an unyielding attitude toward Marshal Chang. The Control Yuan (council) voted that the rebel chieftain should be condemned to public execution for his rebellion.

It was announced that General Chiang Ting-wei, captured at Sianfu last week with the generalissimo, had been freed by Marshal Chang and permitted to carry to the Nanking leaders a statement of his terms.

He pointed out continued to publish evidence supporting its contention that the generalissimo is alive and unharmed, although a prisoner, at Sianfu.

Manila Quake Slight

MANILA, Dec. 18.—(Friday)—An earthquake, which caused no damage and was unnoticed by most residents, occurred here today at 11:33 p. m. (11:35 p. m., Thursday, Eastern Standard time). The quake's center was 100 miles seaward.

Alternates to Cost \$66,184 Added to Capitol Contract

Alternates to the total cost of \$66,184 have been added to the contract for the construction of the state capitol, it was stated Thursday when Whitehouse and Church, supervising architects, and Alton J. Bassett, secretary of the commission, visited Salem. Most important of the items restored is the specification for bronze frames, sash, doors and jambs, with a cost of \$47,325. This will provide the most durable material for the building, in keeping with the other construction materials.

Gangster Slaying Noted in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 17-(P)—Three quick-fingered gunmen fled into Sam Catalino's pool room tonight, compelled eight players to flee on the floor of a restaurant and shot to death Dominic Scaduto, 25, the porter and handy man.

Police Capt. Martin Mullen said Scaduto had come here from New York after his brother, Joseph, was slain there, and suggested the executioner might have followed him to Chicago.

By the Way... 6 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT... A PLANT FOR THE BOSS' WIFE... BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS