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Sabotage Hint in Hindenburg Blast Probed

Canal Will Be Added, Water Source Setup

Island Supply Is Ample for Present but More Will Be Obtained

Engineer's Suggestions Backed by Members of Council Committee

Unpredictable excavation difficulties in the form of exceptionally loose sand and gravel have made a variation in the mode of development of Salem's new water source on Stayton island advisable, Consulting Engineer R. E. Koon announced last night at a conference with the water commission and the special water construction committee of the city council.

Engineer Koon recommended that, instead of proceeding with increasingly costly excavation of trenches for underground infiltration galleries, a canal can be dug from the upper end of the island and extended for 3200 feet along and to one side of the underground pipe already laid. The result, he said, would be an increased flow of water through the underground gravels into the perforated infiltration, pipe and water of the same quality as that of a strictly underground supply.

Sufficient Supply
Already Obtained
Development operations could be stopped where they are and the city supplied with at least 7,000,000 gallons of water daily, more than ever known to have been consumed here in a day, the engineer explained, but provision should be made to run the Salem-Stayton pipeline at its full 15,000,000 gallon daily ca-

pacity in case the city finds sale for the surplus water. The meeting was not called for the purpose of formal action but did bring out unanimous approval of the engineer's suggestion from the council committee and of two of the four water

who took office January 1, ex-pressed themselves as dubious of the proposal and Grabenhorst was of the opinion operations should be halted until it was determined whether or not more water than was already available

canal would cost not to exceed \$10,000 and pointed out that as of May 1 only \$52,800 had been spent on the infiltration galleries.

Pipeline Capacity
Is Suggested Goal
"Originally I said you were
justified in spending \$150,000 if you could get away from a filter plant," Koon explained. "You now have more water than the city consumes but you should have the additional development sufficient to run the pipeline to Salem at capacity in case the city has opportunity to sell more water."

Mr. Koon estimated the canal could be completed in six weeks. It would vary in depth up to 12 feet, be 20 feet wide on the botom and be located on an average of 25 feet away from the line of the infiltration system and eight to 10 feet above the pipe levels, below the lowest known level of the North Santiam river.

In reply to numerous questions, the engineer declared the canal would make no difference in the quality or purity of the water but admitted it might raise the temperature slightly in the summer time. As reason for urging com-pletion of the project now by digging the canal, he explained that the city had a trained crew (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Siegmund Recall Group Has Meet

Nine persons interested in the recall of County Judge J. C. Slegmund attended a meeting of the Recall Siegmund committee at the W.C.T.U. rooms last night.
Most of those attending have
been actively engaged in circulat-

ing recall petitions.

J. B. Baker, secretary of the Recall club, said that he had met with a "very favorable" respon in circulating petitions in the smaller towns of the county. He estimated that he had about 1000 aignatures from outside of Salem. Hubbard, he said, would go al-most unanimously for the county judge's recall while Woodburn and Silverton would also be strongly represented on the pet-

Vessel Aground Upon Sand Spit, Willapa Harbor

HOQUIAM, Wash., May 7 -(P)-Two coast guard surf boats battled through heavy seas togight to aid the steam schooler Trinidad of San Francisco, with about 35 men aboard, where it pounded on a sand spit three miles outside Willapa Harbor.

The 210 - foot wooden hooner, loaded with lum-

schooner, loaded with lumber for San Francisco and commanded by Capt. I. Hellesto, grounded on North Spit at the north entrance of the narbor during a high wind and heavy rain.

Flares shooting up through the stormy night gave coast guardsmen their first knowledge the ship was in distress as it had no radio....Surf boats left North Cove, inside Willapa Harbor, and the Westport station at Grays Harbor to help the Trinidad.

A 46-mile wind and high

A 46-mile wind and high waves swept along the southwest Washington coast at the time the surf boats

Gale Fells Trees **Damaging 2 Autos**

Wind Reaches Velocity of 31 Miles per Hour or More: Rain Comes

Broken off by heavy wind, a section of a tree toppled yester-day and damaged a car parked at the curb at Front and Center streets.

Deflected by a wire which it struck in falling, the tree caused car. There were several dents in he hood and a limb plerced the

Another tree fell without causing damage at Winter and Market

Highest wind velocity recorded at the aleport yesterday was 31 miles per hour but the velocity between observations. The velocity was over 20 miles per hour all

SILVERTON, May 7 — Two trees crashed to the ground during the wind storm here today, and as luck would have it, Arthur Nelson's automobile, parked on a residence district street was under both of them and was damaged extensively. This was the only instance of outstanding damage from the storm. Lights were out here for a few minutes on two

Mack Wins Three Points for Salem

SEATTLE, May 7-(P)-The University of Washington's men's swimming team and the Washington Athlesic club's women's nata W. A. C. bool tonight.
The U. of W. swimmers gleaned

24 points to lead in the men's division. The Crystal Swimming club, Seattle, was second with 17 points, and the W. A. C., and Portland Central Y. M. C. A. tied for third with 14.

Other Enishers were V. A. S. C., 13 points. Aberdeen V. M. C. A.

13 points: Aberdeen Y. M. C. A., 6; Tacoma Y M. C. A. 4, Salem Y. M. C. A. 3 and Multnomah A.

Forbes Mack was the only one of Salem's entrants to place in the swimming tournament at Seattle Friday. He won second place in the 160-yard breast stroke, in which Gene Caddy of University of Washington set a new record of Coroner Shirley R. Marsh and Sheriff H. T. O'Brien, who investigated, said Cole's automobile crashed head-on into a truck traveling in the opposite direction.

Cole's body was brought to 1 minute 9.8 seconds.

Floor atrol Project Made

Incorporation Launched, Ditmars Bend District on River, Fairfield

Rip-Rapping There Held Urgent; Group Takes Responsibility

Actual flood control develop-ment along the Willamette river came closer to realization yesterday with the filing of articles of incorporation for the first local district to be formed under the enabling act passed by the 1937 legislature.

The articles, filed at the courthouse here, were for the Ditmars Bend District Improvement company, which will sponsor a \$115,-750 rip-rapping project on Dit-mars bend in the the Fairfield district 16.16 miles north of Sa-

United States army engineers recently offered the project if local sponsorship would be provided and declared Ditmars bend was in the greatest need of bank protection of any section of the river course.

The Ditmars improvement district membership represents 438.8 acres of land, according to the incorporation papers. First directors are Merrill B. Lucas, Thomas A. Ditmars and Carl Francis. The only other members are Edith C. Lucas, Laura Ditmars and Ell M. Francis.

The district's share of the proonly small damage to the parked ject will consist of providing right of way, indemnifying the d States against construction damages and agreeing to maintain the completed works.

Moody to Confer On Capitol Group

Conditions of U. S. Grant to Be Discussed With Hockley of PWA

Today Assistant Attorney General Ralph E. Moody will confer in Portland with C. C. Hockley, state PWA director, regarding the PWA grant for new buildings in the state capitol group. Gov. Martin, while in Washington, secured the approval of the president and Secretary Ickes to an allotment of \$450,000 on a \$1,000,000 project. The condition of the grant is that it is not a definite commitment for the full amount, but will be paid out to reimburse the state for wages for relief labor on the job, with allowance of 15 per cent for overhead. There is no restriction in the federal grant

to one building. This represents a change from the present capitol grant; and Moody will confer with Hockley to see if the new grant cannot be obtained under the former condiions, as an extension of the or-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Corvallis Man Is Victim of Crash

LONGVIEW, May 7-(P)-Guy Cole, 30, Corvallis, Ore., was killed tonight in an automobile accident on the Pacific highway two miles north of Woodland. Coroner Shirley R. Marsh and Sheriff H. T. O'Brien, who in-vestigated, said Cole's automobile Cole's body was brought to

Logging Camps to Resume on Monday; Coos Dockmen Picket

a lumber industry controversy bringing idleness to approximate-

ly 13,000 workers.

Logging camps will resume operations in the Columbia river district Monday, Sawmills will open as rapidly as logs are available.

charles W. Hope, regional director for the national labor relations board, announced the appointment of John F. Geisler,
Westport Ore., as "czar" of the
Portland hiring hall. The hiring
hall, controlled by the state under
the Gram-Marsh pact, has been
one of the stumbling blocks to an

Differences between the lum-

PORTEAND, Ore., May 7-(A)- George Thompson of Portland, Unions and operators signed an neutral member, will have 30 agreement this afternoon ending days to complete a formal agreedays to complete a formal agree-

Hope did not disclose other terms of the settlement but it is terms of the settlement but it is understood it includes a 10 per cent wage increase with a 7 ½ cents an hour minimum retroactive to March 22.

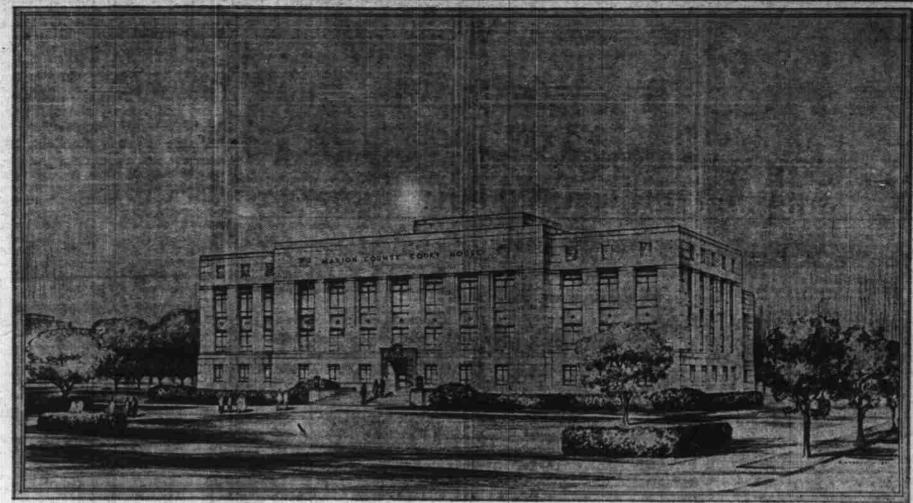
Total of Idle Men

Reached 13,000

The dispute which began in March when lumber employers met union demands for a general 10-cents-an-hour wage a increase.

10-cents-an-hour wage increas max two weeks ago when logging operators closed their camps and brought idleness to 6000 em-

FIRST DRAWING OF PROPOSED NEW COURTHOUSE IN SALEM



Here is the first perspective drawing of Marion county's proposed new courthouse as it will appear from corner of High and Court streets. Designed by Whitehouse & Church and Knighton & Howell, associates, the county court's architects, the building is intended in simplicity of line and marble exterior to harmonize with new Salem postoffice and new state capitol. Not shown in the photo, a

in Assault on Last Line of Defense

(Copyrighted, 1937, by Associated Press) Spanish insurgent troops ham-mered at Bilbao's last line of defense last night with planes and heavy artillery as Basque defenders fought desperately to hold an iron ring of trenches with

Insurgent infantrymen hand-to-hand combat with bayonet and hand grenades swept the Basques from the heights of Mount Sollube, base of their de-fense lines about 11 miles from

Insurgent commanders said 100 Basques were killed as insurgent planes rained tons of combs on their lines and villages near Bilbao.

The Basques said they were ready for a "last stand" defense of Bilbao. Yesterday 2,806 refugees, mostly children, were evacuated from the city to France, and several thousand others were to follow them.

An anarchist rebellion, which was reported to have cost more than 400 lives with hundreds in-The revolt spread to towns and villages, with anarchists battling troops sent by the Spanish gov-ernment at Valencia to restore

Government planes bombarded the insurgent-held city of Zaragoza. More than 76 persons have een killed there in two days,

Madrid mapped a new offen-sive against insurgents spread about the city. Gen. Jose Miaja, commander of the capital's de-fense forces, said government troops were in shape to repel any insurgent attack.

Several Injured In Bus Accident

ALBANY, May 7-(AP)-Twenty-five passengers on a north-bound Pacific Greyhound stage were shaken and several reported cuts and bruises following an accident on the slippery pavement near Millersburg, five miles north of here today. The stage plunged into a ditch and collided with a telephone pole after going into a

Dr. Leroy Henry, Colorado, suf-fered cuts from broken glass and William Schumacher, the driver, suffered a bruised head when he was thrown against the wind-shield which shattered from the

Rev. Milligan to Address Seniors

Rev. James E. Milligan, pastor of the First Methodist church, has accepted an invitation to preach the baccalaureate sermon to the

Rebels Launch Establishing 'Minimum Bilbao Attack Labor Conditions' Aim Of Courthouse of sabotage should be exhaustive-

Planes, Heavy Guns Used Four-Point Program for Betterment Is Cited by To Be Possible Despite by the Zeppelin company placed the known victims at 33. The Secretary Perkins; Better Arbitration and Sharing Financial Information, Points

> ASHINGTON, May 7—(AP)—Secretary Perkins said ulations will not mean that controlled the today that legislation to establish "minimum working struction of a new Marion country conditions" for labor is point number one in the Roose-

elt administration's labor program.

The statement was made to Senator Pope (D., Ida.) in radio discussion recorded for broadcast from Idaho stations on Monday evening, May 10. Replying to Pope's assertion

interest of wage earners, the la-

"I agree with you senator, and

think the following points will

"1. The protection of the great

mass of workers by legislation on

"2. Protection and promotion

by legal enactment and machin-

ery of the right to organize and

bargain collectively . . . "3. Utilization of effective

techniques of conciliation and

"4. Provision for workers and

employers alike of economic and

financial information relating to

industries where collective bar-

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mediation to ease the strain of

collective bargaining . . .

gaining is under way."

minimum working conditions.

bor secretary said:

Durbin Hölsteins that the administration "is de-veloping a fine program" in the **Bring Good Price**

\$225 Paid for Two, Total Is \$7160 for Average of \$95.47 a Head

Seventy-five head of purebred Holesteins sold for \$7160 or an average of \$95.47 per head, including calves, at the Frank W. Durbin auction held at his Meadow Lawn dairy farm yesterday.

Cows averaged \$122.86 at the sale, though only two went over the \$200 figure, these going at \$225 each. The highest price cows went to John Gosser of Vancouver, Wash., and Lindow Bro-thers of Washington county.

The top price paid for bulls was \$155, the 1936 state fair grand champion, an animal freely declared worth \$1000, going to M. C. Cunningham of Clarke county, Wash., for \$155.
Although the Durbin herd of (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Two Escape When Airplane Crashes

HOLBROOK, Aris., May 7-(P)-An army transport plane, carry-ing three occupants, crashed near Clay Springs, 45 miles south of here, today, and was destroyed

by fire.

Lieuts. Cullen and Jones and Corporal Walsh, occupants of the plane, escaped injury, advices reaching here said, by leaping from the plane as it grounded in the rough, mountainous country.

Late Sports

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7-(P)Gene Lillard, fireball hurler for
the San Francisco Seals, yielded
only three hits as he hurled his
club to a 10 to 2 victory over the
San Diego Padres here tonight.
San Diego 2 8 4San Francisco 10 10 1
Salvo, Shellenback and Detore;
Lillard and Woodali.

OAKLAND, Calif., May 7-(A')-Oakland broke Sacramento's win-ning streak by taking the first game of their double header here tonight, 5 to 1, but the Senators came back to win the seven-inning second game 1 to 0.

Talk Financing

new PWA Regulation Is Hewlett View

Tightening of PWA grant reg-County Commissioner Leroy Hewlett declared yesterday.

The county court plans and hopes to obtain a PWA 45 per cent grant under favorable conditions, Hewlett said, but it has authority under the Deschutes county legislative enabling act to spread a courthouse levy over a sufficient period of years that the tie voyages last year, died of tax in any one year would not be burns and injuries at 4:55 p. burdensome. Hewlett vouchsafed m. (EST) more than 22 hours

The court's architects, White-house & Church and Knighton & Howell of Portland, have com-pleted the first perspective drawbuilding and are expected to come to Salem either today or early next week with the final preliminary plans. On these plans will be based an application for the PWA grant.

The design of the new court-house is intended to harmonize in line and finish with the new state (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Fire-Seared Hindenburg Blast Victim Is Helped to Ambulance



Capt. Lehmann Death Is 33rd, Mystery Blast

Eckener Lists Possible Explanations; Source of Spark Unknown

U. S. to Loosen Rule on Helium Sale; Various Agencies to Probe

(A)-Capt. Erust Lehmann, stocky little veteran master of Zeppelins, joined 32 other victims of the Hindenburg holocaust in death tonight, even as federal authorities set out to establish if sabotage caused the fatal plunge of the great dirigible. Before he died, Lehmann, who

skippered the Hindenburg on her pioneering passenger trips here a year ago, echoed the views of the parade of aeronautical experts who have looked over the grotesque wreckage strewn over the U. S. naval air station landing can't understand it," he said. "I can't understand it."

With the ugly reports of sabotage refusing to be downed, two authorities, Dr. Hugo Eck-ener, head of the Zeppelin company, and Senator Copeland (D-NY), chairman of the senate

The latest death toll of las night's flaming disaster released roll named 11 passengers, 21 members of the crew, and one spectator as dead. Commerce Departme

took over complete charge of an inquiry, already well advanced informally. Participating offi-cials will be representatives of the German government, Cope land's committee, the U. S. Navy and the State of New Jersey Public hearings will begin Mon

Captain Lehmann, who flew Zeppelin raiders in the World war and was master of the Hindenburg on its ten trans-Atlanthe opinion the financing could be after he stumbled dazed from arranged satisfactorily regardless the flame-ridden airship. His proof whether or not federal aid were tege, Capt. Max Pruss, who took over command for that fatal firm

in critical condition from burn ing of the proposed new county Charles E. Rosendahl, hero of American airship flights and com-mandant at Lakehurst naval base where the dirigible's skelton lay, broadcast a report of the disaster to the German nation.

"In judging this disaster," he said, "it must be remembered that the Hindenburg was lost through fire. The ship had successfully completed her west-bound cross-ing over the North Atlantic, was

under normal control in every respect and was making a normal landing." "Whatever may have been the origin," he continued, "the loss of the Hindenburg can be attribof the Hindenburg can be attributed only to one basic cause, namely, that of fire. Had this ship been inflated with the non-inflammable non-explosive helium gas, such as is used in our American airships, such a catastrophe would have been impossible."

Barlier in the day, the senate military affairs committee approved a bill which would liberalize commercial sale and export of non-inflammable helium, of which the United States has a monopoly.

the United States has a mo the United States has a monopoly. Dr. Eckener, heading a German inquiry commission ordered to America by the Hitler government, indicated the famous Graf Zeppelin, now operating to South America, may be grounded until Germany obtains helium.

Germany, appalled by the loss of its \$3,000,000 sky monarch—regarded as the crowning achievement of years of successful dirigible construction—sent its own investigators hurrying across the Atlantic.

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of TODAY

On Salem streets I spied a hustling throng, unlike the indolent folk of years ago, and buttonholing one who sped along, I asked what made the people hurry so. "That's easy," he snapped out and did not stop; "We've found it costs a dollar if we lag; each citizen's kept always on the hop, for otherwise we get a parking