

Weather

Fair today and Sunday, warmer, decreasing humidity; Max. Temp. Friday 71, Min. 51, river 2.2 feet, rain .25 inch, W-SW wind.

Sunday Sports
The Sunday sport section brings to sport fans the important Saturday contests more than a day ahead of other coverage.

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Two Rescued From Flooded Mine in Canada

Davey Offers Peace Plan in Steel Dispute

Cambria Plant Involved in Strike; Monroe's Troubles Viewed

Probe Into Interference With Mails Is Ordered by Group in Senate

COLUMBUS, O., June 11.—(AP)—A seven-point peace plan was offered by Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio in the widespread steel strike tonight as the Monroe, Mich., city commission requested militia aid in maintaining peace at a tri-state union rally.

At Johnstown, Pa., workers left the vast plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Cambria plant at midnight (E. S. T.) beginning the strike called earlier today by the steel workers organizing committee.

There was no disorder at the seven entrances to the plant. Around each of these from 200 to 300 pickets had gathered. Sheriff Michael J. Boyle announced he had appealed to the governor's office at Harrisburg for state police.

Davey's proposal to bring peaceful settlement to the Ohio phase of the bargaining campaign was announced at a conference of union and steel company representatives. Agency for Members Only, is Proposal

The plan provided that the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and Republic Steel Corp. sign agreements with the steel workers organizing committee to represent only its membership.

Inland Steel Co., third independent producer affected by the strike, has no Ohio plants. The governor said no agreement had been reached and discussion had not reached the point where any reliable predictions could be made.

Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan announced that he will meet in Detroit tomorrow with Monroe city officials and C. I. O. leaders to pave the way for a "peaceful" mass meeting at Monroe.

The governor called the conference upon reaching Detroit from Lansing, Mich., on Friday, and learning that the Monroe city commission had adopted a resolution "demanding" that he furnish national guardsmen for the meeting.

Union leaders estimated the strike at the Cambria plant affected 12,000 workers. Seventy three thousand workers already were idle in the controversy over the companies' refusal to sign bargaining contracts, the issues of which reverberated anew in Washington.

Edward F. McGrady, labor department conciliator, packed for a hasty trip home, presumably to study the steel situation. Plant at Monroe

The Newton Steel Co. at Monroe, controlled by Republic Steel Corp., resumed operations under the eyes of deputized and armed civilians after a clash on the picket line.

In Washington, the senate post-office committee voted a broad preliminary inquiry into charges of interference with mails in the Ohio strike area and of steel companies' conduct.

W. W. Howes, assistant postmaster general, vowed his department would not request military force to protect "abnormal" deliveries to strike-bound plants of Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Inland Steel Corp., the three concerns included in the original strike order May 26.

Howes, at the committee meeting in Washington, said that "no agreements of any kind" had been made with unions concerning the acceptance or delivery of mail.

With the mail question under examination by the senate committee, a federal district court in Cleveland took under advisement a motion to dismiss the suit of three railroads to restrain pickets from interfering with shipments in Ohio's Mahoning valley.

Military Leaders Face Firing Squad

MOSCOW, June 12.—(Saturday)—Eight of the highest officers of the Soviet army early today were sentenced to death for treason by the supreme court of the Soviet union.

The court's military tribunal, acting swiftly and secretly, first deprived the eight—one marshal and seven generals—of their military ranks. The law permits no appeal from this judgment, to be executed speedily by a firing squad.

HELD FOR \$25,000 RANSOM



MRS. ALICE McDONNELL PARSONS

Status of Kidnap Case Kept Secret

No Confirmation Made of Reported Contact With Woman's Abductors

STONY BROOK, N.Y., June 11.—(AP)—Wealthy relatives of the missing Alice McDonnell Parsons announced today that they had not received any news from the authors of a \$25,000 ransom demand.

Automobiles whizzed in and out of the 28-year-old society matron's landscaped poultry farm several times during the day, bent on mysterious errands.

Awaiting the outcome of family efforts, a squad of federal agents stood on the sidelines, ready to take active charge of what Rhea Whitley, head of the bureau of investigation's New York office, definitely termed "a kidnaping."

Haggard and red-eyed from a night of sleepless pacing, William H. Parsons announced he was "willing and anxious to comply with any instructions from the abductors of his wife, who disappeared Wednesday noon after driving away with an unidentified, respectable-looking couple of middle age." (Turn to page 3, col. 5)

Airliner Letters Six Months Late

PORTLAND, June 11.—(AP)—Faded letters taken from the wreckage of the airliner in the mountains of Utah were received by Steve McPherson, Portland matchmaker today.

The weather destroyed the address on the envelopes and they were returned to the sender with the explanation: "Damage due to air mail interruption near Salt Lake City, December 15, 1936."

Ground Broken for Library, Carl Doney Plaque Unveiled

Two ceremonies, one looking toward Willamette university's future expansion and the other providing recognition of a leader in its past development, were conducted on the university campus Friday afternoon as a part of the commencement week program which reaches its climax in the graduation exercises to be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Elsinore theatre when 88 degrees will be conferred.

In the second of these ceremonies ground was broken for the new library building, construction of which will be started soon directly east of Eaton hall, when President Bruce Baxter turned spade with the same spade used by Rev. H. D. Kimball in 1906 in breaking ground for the Kimball College of Theology building, now the music hall.

Speakers were Randall Kester, president of the senior class, representing the students; Dr. R. M. Gatzke, representing the faculty, and R. J. Hendricks, representing the trustees. The place and importance of a library as an adjunct to a university were stressed by the first two and Mr. Hendricks mentioned the historical museum which will be housed in the library, and the appropriate nature of this in view of Willamette's historic significance. President Baxter also introduced Miss Ellen Chamberlain, early Willamette instructor.

Organizing of Workers Here Still Spreads

Beauty Operators to Be Unionized; Likewise Gas Station Men

Food Handlers Sign for Blanket Accord, Most Stores Will Join

Organized labor's drive to make Salem a 100 per cent union city will extend next week to beauty shop operators, according to proprietors who met at the chamber of commerce last night to associate themselves for collective bargaining purposes.

Elsewhere on the labor front, service station workers were preparing to organize and their employers, in turn, also were meeting, the building material business was being "brought in line" and grocers through the Marion County Food Handlers association were completing their enlistment of merchants.

The beauty shop owners decided to organize as the Salem Beauty Shop Owners association and elected as officers, Harvey A. Loveall, president, L. Thomas, vice-president, and Vivian I. Federn, secretary.

Organization of Deal As Group Stated "We are organizing to deal as a group with the union," Loveall explained. "We hope to get all of the shops in town into our association. There are about 31 of them. Twenty were represented at tonight's meeting."

Organization of beauty shop workers will get under way here next week, according to Loveall. A recently discussed plan of the barbers union to take in the beauticians has been dropped and a new, separate local will be formed.

Service station operators had called a meeting for last night but apparently through a misunderstanding, not all of the representatives, one each from stations grouped under the various oil companies, arrived. An organizer for the union which station employees will be asked to join was understood to have arrived here.

Union members interested in the organization of the building material business met here last night with a Portland union representative.

The food handlers association expects to have virtually all the new high school include: equipment. (Turn to page 3, col. 1)

Late Sports

SEATTLE, June 11.—(AP)—Portland's Beavers took a seven-inning windup, 6 to 2, from the Seattle Indians tonight, after losing the first game of a doubleheader, 10 to 4.

The Beavers got 9 hits off two Tribe hurlers in the last game, after Seattle's batters connected for 13 at the expense of three Portland pitchers in the first.

Seattle's two second-game hurlers were the first when Hunt hit his 19th homer of the season with one on. The Beavers scored three each in the second and three in the seventh.

Portland 4 8 2
Seattle 10 13 1
Carson, Shealy, Drefs and Cronin; Pickrel and Fernandez.
Portland 6 9 2
Seattle 2 6 3
Radonits and Cronin; Gregory, Thomas and Fernandez.

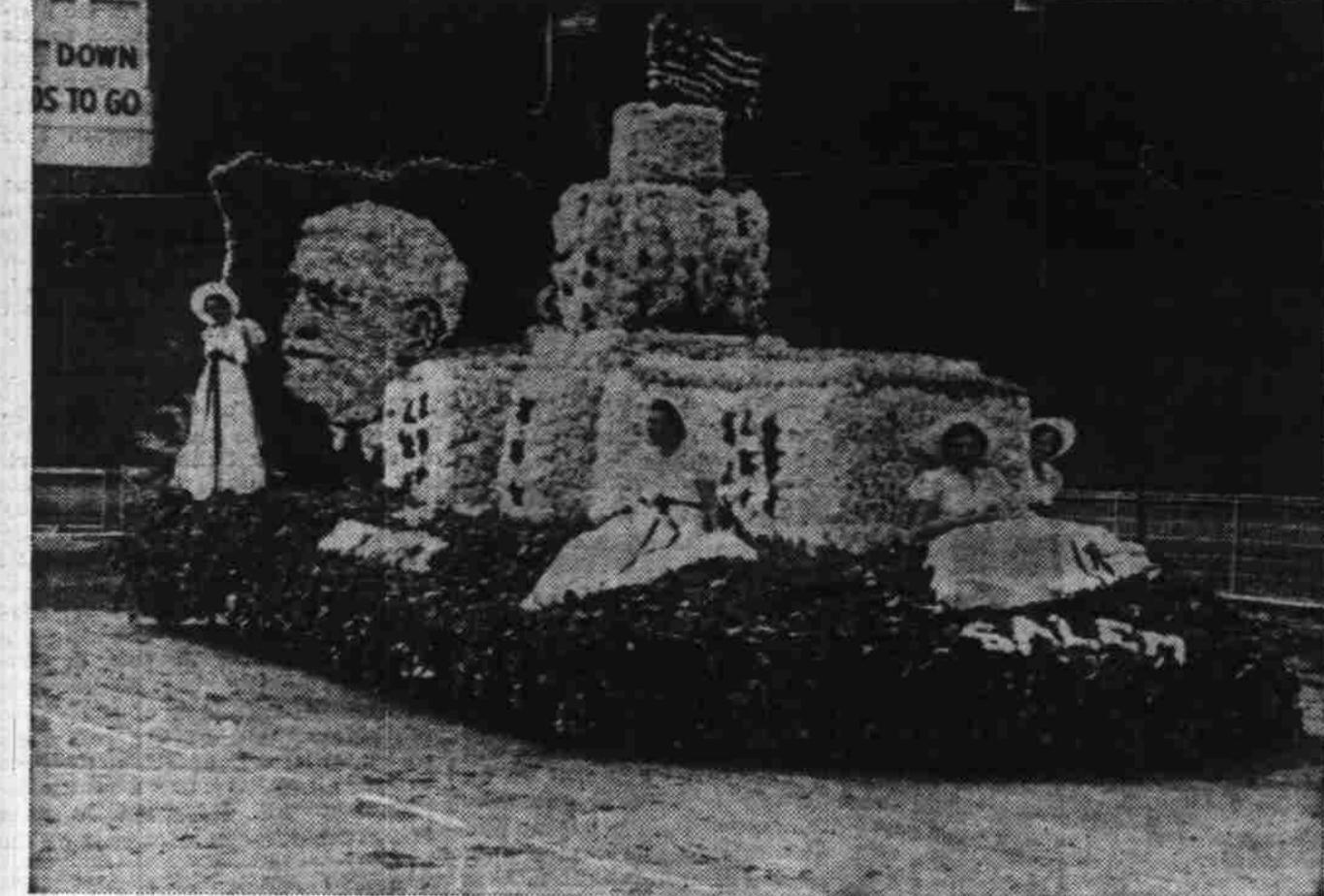
SACRAMENTO, June 11.—(AP)—For the third time this week, Sacramento defeated Oakland by a 4 to 3 score.

Tony Freitas got the best of Jack La Rocca in the score but the Oakland hurler outpitched the Solon southpaw all the way. Extra base hits accounted for all the runs.

Oakland 3 12 0
Sacramento 4 10 0
La Rocca and Baker; Freitas and Franks.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—(AP)—Fred Apostoli of San Francisco, generally regarded as the outstanding challenger for the middleweight boxing title, punched out a 10-round decision over Dale Sparr, former navy champion, here tonight.

FLORAL REPLICA OF CAPITOL IN PARADE



Salem's Festival Entries Parade Here Today; High Honors Attained

Salem High Band Is Ranked Second

Cherrian Marchers Equal That Achievement in Festival Parade

PORTLAND, Ore., June 11.—(AP)—Flower gardens of the mythical Kingdom of Rosarion rolled through the streets of Portland in a magic procession today at the annual Rose festival.

Twenty-two thousand persons jammed the Multnomah civic stadium to watch the rolling wonderland pass out into the city streets where thousands upon thousands of spectators viewed the bloom-decked floats.

It was Portland's 29th annual floral parade and it extended (Turn to page 3, col. 5)

Marching Cherrians and High School Band Ranked Near Top, Floral Replica of Capitol Gets Much Attention in Portland Showing

SALEM'S float which captured the attention of all spectators at the Portland rose festival floral parade yesterday, will be paraded on the streets here this morning at 11 o'clock to give all Salem residents an opportunity to see the entry, King Bing A. A. Gueffroy of the Cherrians informed the Statesman by telephone from Portland late yesterday.

Salem's marching and playing aggregation in the rose parade took higher honors than the Cherrian-sponsored float, which bears a replica in white and red tones of the new capitol.

The Cherrians carried second place for marching bodies and the Salem high school band was also awarded second place for high school bands participating.

All Cherrians have been requested to march in the Salem parade this morning, and should meet in regulation uniform at the armory before 11 o'clock this morning, and all members of the high school band, directed by Gordon Finlay, are requested to meet at the same time and place to participate in the parade.

Nearly 200 Salem persons went to Portland yesterday morning on the Cherrian special, which the Cherrians underwrote for a guarantee of 150 travelers, and many other Salem groups made the trip by automobile.

Corvallis Group Ousts Organizer

CORVALLIS, June 11.—(AP)—Corvallis clerks and other employees meeting here last night for the purpose of organizing under the Industrial Employees union, recently formed to replace the Four-L organization, resented remarks made by Tom Lenhart, labor organizer from Portland, and refused to permit him to continue a talk opposing the I.E.U.

The Corvallis workers said they wished no interference from outside interests and declared they intend to affiliate with sawmill workers in the Industrial Employees union.

Swimming Pools Well Patronized On Opening Day

Leslie and Olinger swimming pools opened yesterday to the public and 737 swimmers were reported to have used the two pools between 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Leslie had 367 while Olinger pool attendants counted 370 swimmers. The pools will be open the same hours today, while Sunday hours are from noon until 8 p. m. at Parkside from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and 1 to 2 p. m. Monday through Friday. Any person wishing to enter these classes may do so by registering at either of the schools, Verne Gilmore, playground director, has announced.

Investigate Roosevelt Tax Return, Rep. Fish Proposes

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP)—The house heard Representative Fish (D-N.Y.) suggest today that congressional investigators of alleged tax dodgers scrutinize President Roosevelt's income tax return.

He said he had information from a "reliable authority" that Mr. Roosevelt had deducted losses on his "so-called farm at Hyde Park," New York. In reality, he said, it "is not a farm, but a paternal residence."

Fish represents the district in which the president lives. His assertion virtually coincided with the president's signing of a measure creating a senate-house committee to inquire into tax dodging by the wealthy and methods of stopping up revenue loopholes. The house meantime plunged into strenuous debate on a resolution to continue "guidance" taxes and 3-cent postage for two more years.

Pumps Worked At High Speed For ten Hours

Three Others Trapped in Workings, two Known Dead, Announced

Five Escape When Water Rushes in; Dramatic Scenes Described

NANAIMO, B.C., June 11.—(AP)—Tired rescue workers fought a battle with water and mud tonight to hospital here tonight after they had been taken from their 10-hour underground tomb in the flooded workings of Beban mine at nearby Excursion.

Pognello was able to walk into the tiny building in this Vancouver island mining center. Senini was carried to his bed by his rescuers.

Two of their three companions caught in the sudden inflow of an estimated 40,000 gallons of water that flooded a quarter of the mine—Nelson Shepherd and Joe Carr—were known to be dead. Believed beneath the imprisoning water was Joe Shepherd, young rope rider, only six months married, who was trapped when the wall of the mine caved in shortly after noon today.

Extention, B.C., June 11.—(AP)—Two men in a bad-end coal mine slope with the bodies of two dead companions cried hysterically tonight to rescue workers less than 100 feet away.

The two, Louis Pognello and John Senini, imprisoned in an upward branch of a Y-shaped tunnel in the small Beban mine here, and shut off from their would-be rescuers by 20 feet of water, could be heard shouting for help while 50-odd pump men sought to drain the water from the workings.

The dead men with them were Nelson Shepherd and Joe Carr. Believed beneath the imprisoning water was Joe Shepherd, young rope rider married six months, trapped when the wall of the mine caved in shortly after noon today.

Tony Senini brother of one of the trapped men, waited at the mine head 300 feet from the two survivors. He was on the outer slope of the tunnel when the water blasted in.

"There was a strong smell of stale air when the wall crumbled," he said. "It was like sulphur, only stronger."

He, with four others, broke for the top when the water rushed in. Those who escaped with him were Alex Webster, Roy Wilson, mine manager, Lorne Perry, 18, and Joe Foster.

Dr. L. Giovando was ready to go into the mine when the emergency pump, tossing out 12,000 gallons an hour, makes it possible for the rescue crew to reach the entombed men.

Union Considers CIO Affiliation

PORTLAND, Ore., June 11.—(AP)—The Maritime Federation of the Pacific bolted the doors of its convention hall on press releases and prepared to prorate votes for a ballot on a proposed referendum on affiliation with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

A newly appointed press committee said the convention dined a message dispatched to President Roosevelt urging him to take immediate steps to halt an alleged invasion of American fishing rights on Bristol bay, Alaska, by the Japanese.

Pacific coast fishermen are "robbed of their livelihood by invasion of 26 large fishing boats and many smaller ones," the message said. Americans are prohibited from fishing the waters in the dispute, it continued, until the season opens on June 25. It asserted the fish run will be depleted in five years if Japanese fishermen continue to operate.

Another message went to Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan. It requested him not to interfere with the C.I.O. efforts to organize the steel industry at Monroe until operators agree to negotiate.

BALLADE OF TODAY

By R. C.

The crop of bachelors academic will be increased by scores today and like a sudden epidemic they'll hustle forth upon their way to test upon the world their learning—the world should duly be impressed—but for a while we fear their earning capacity may be depressed.