

Vacation Time

Vacation season is at hand. Keep it in mind to have your daily Statesman follow you wherever you go on that summer trip.

Weather

Fair today and Friday, slowly rising temperature; max. temp. Wednesday 70, min. 48, rain 1.8 inch, river 10.1 feet, partly cloudy.

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Lindbergh Case Detective, Son, Convicted

Oregon Labor To Pass Upon CIO Proposal

State Federation to Vote Today Upon Industrial Union Endorsement

Governor Denies Charges of Intimidation of State Employees

MARSHFIELD, June 23—(AP)—Endorsement of industrial unionism, an issue which has been the storm center of national strife in recent months, will face the Oregon state federation of labor convention here tomorrow when resolutions are scheduled for debate on the floor.

The critical proposal, long expected, is in direct opposition to the recommendation made to the convention at its outset by Federation Secretary Ben T. Osborne. The resolution will seek justification, it reads, "in the changing conditions in all lines of industry."

Both Sides Draw Warm Support

With delegates lined up on both sides of the question of C.I.O. endorsement and the proposal for reinstatement of unions into the state federation which have been suspended for Committee for Industrial Organization activities, tomorrow's debate will be watched with tenseness in labor circles, leaders of both factions predicted.

The resolution, in addition would permit "a small union, or any branch of any union, working in any factory, warehouse, or in any line of industry" to affiliate with or be under the jurisdiction of any international or federal charter.

Introducers of the three-point resolution included delegates from the Portland fire fighters, H. C. Tripp, president of the Coos Bay Central Labor council; H. E. Barker, of the Salem Trades and Labor council, and delegates of the Marshfield Longshoremen's union.

Commonwealth Support Also Suggested

Another touchy resolution in view of opposition expressed by labor leaders, would have the convention recommend to its affiliated bodies to join with and "loyally support" the Oregon Commonwealth federation, recently organized political group. No resolutions have yet been acted upon.

Tying in with the main issue another resolution, sponsored by Marshfield delegates and submitted to the committee just before the deadline tonight, would permit a separate charter to the woodworkers of the northwest, now under the carpenters and joiners union. The plan is similar to one offered by the C.I.O.

The convention also will record opposing discrimination against school teachers on the grounds of religion, sex or marital status.

Governor Charles H. Martin yesterday answered state federation of labor convention assertions that he had attempted to coerce state employees by intimidation not to join unions by declaring the record would show such charges to be "ridiculous."

"Look at Record," Executive Says

If the gentlemen who made the statements will investigate the records they will find that the three members of the state board of control voted for a resolution opposing collective bargaining on the part of state employees," he explained.

Denying that he was opposed to state workers affiliating with unions, the governor asked, "Why did the federation single me out for criticism?" and added: "I merely issued a statement," the governor continued, "that the state could not and would not recognize collective bargaining and strikes. Neither myself nor other members of the board of control have any objection to state employees joining a union for social reasons."

Governor Martin then referred to a recent mass meeting in Portland for the purpose of unionizing state workers.

"This meeting was called by Dave Epps and only five public employees attended," Governor Martin said. "Two of these persons were employed by the city of Portland and one was a temporary employe of the state motor vehicle division."

The governor indicated that he was not worried as a result of any resolutions adopted by the labor federation.

Young Logger Killed

ASTORIA, June 23—(AP)—Leonard Clyde Botterson, 21, of Clatskanie died of injuries received when he was crushed between two logs at the Dawson lumber camp Tuesday.

Troops Charge Workers

Bonneville Dam Administration Bill Approved

Committee Announces All Major Provisions Are Now Decided Upon

Engineers to Manage Dam, Interior Will Handle Sale of Power

WASHINGTON, June 23—(AP)—New Bonneville dam administration legislation, carrying provisions for a survey of Boulder dam power rates with a view to revision, won approval today of the house rivers and harbors committee.

Chairman Mansfield (D., Tex.) said his committee would "iron out a few rough spots"—including the matter of interest rates—tomorrow and then hand the measure to congress.

After introduction, the bill will go back to the committee to be formally reported out with a favorable recommendation.

Bonneville features of the new measure are a composite of provisions contained in four previous bills dealing with the Columbia river navigation and power project between Oregon and Washington.

Generally the measure provides:

1.—Power distribution, sale and rate-making by an interior department administrator, with the power commission having final say on rates, which the bill says shall be "uniform or uniform through out prescribed transmission areas."

2.—Administration of the dam, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Galloway, Fisher Renamed by Board

The state board of control yesterday reelected Charles V. Galloway and Earl Fisher as state tax commissioners without qualification. The reelection is for four-year terms.

The selections were unanimous, Governor Charles H. Martin declared, and "no strings are attached."

Fisher first became state tax commissioner January 1, 1933, to succeed Frank Lovell, who resigned. Galloway was elected June 4, 1933, following legislative action increasing the commission to three members.

Fisher is a republican while Galloway is a democrat. Galloway is chairman of the commission.

The term of John Carkin, republican, and third member of the commission expires January 1, 1939.

The terms of Galloway and Fisher expired June 4.

Portland Woman Wins Ad Honors

PORTLAND, June 23—(AP)—Mary E. Pentland of Portland received the Josephine Snapp award, presented by the Advertising Federation of America, for the outstanding advertising achievement by an American woman in 1936. It was announced at the meeting of the Portland Advertising club today.

The presentation, was made by Senator Arthur Capper in New York city, awarded for an advertising campaign conducted by Miss Pentland for a Portland bank, featuring Oregon industries.

Mattern Plans Reverse Trip Over Russians' Polar Course

OAKLAND, Calif., June 23—(AP)—Plans for a non-stop refueling flight from Oakland to Moscow were announced today by James Mattern, noted aviator, who said he would follow the route taken by the three soviet airmen who flew from the Russian capital to Vancouver, Wash. last week.

Mattern said M. L. Benedum, Pittsburgh, Pa., oil man, had backed him in acquisition of a \$30,000 plane which he would take from Burbank, Calif., to Oakland tomorrow in the initial test flight.

'Manslaughter' To Stay Over



SENATOR COPELAND

WASHINGTON, June 23—(AP)—Hot weather's approach brought a warning today from Senator Copeland (D-NY) that it would be "nothing less than manslaughter" to keep congress in session through the summer months. "There is no excuse to sacrifice the lives of members of congress to put over a program of doubtful value," the physician-senator asserted.

\$663,000,000 for Army Is Allowed

Senate Votes Largest of Peace Appropriations; Flood Aid Granted

WASHINGTON, June 23—(AP)—The senate voted \$663,000,000 for the army today, the largest appropriation in peace time.

The measure, providing the funds for next fiscal year, now goes to a conference committee to compose differences between the senate and house, which previously passed the bill in somewhat different form.

During brief debate, Senator Frazier (R-ND) charged that the money is "not for defense but for war."

As passed by the senate the appropriation measure carries \$416,482,000 for military purposes and \$246,518,000 for civilian activities, including flood control and improvement of rivers and harbors.

The appropriation is \$52,460,000 larger than the president's budget estimates and \$84,485,000 greater than the current war department allowance.

The senate doubled the amount allowed by the house for flood control projects, fixing it at \$105,000,000 and granted an additional \$48,000,000 in contract authorizations.

Local Farmer to Get Cent Check, Soil Saving Plan

One cent is the amount of a check to be received by a Marion county farmer as remuneration for participation in the federal soil conservation program, it was revealed yesterday by County Agent Harry L. Rice.

The government offers money payments to any farmer who cooperates in the national soil conservation project. Payment is made twice a year. The one cent check represents one-tenth of the farmer's second payment.

Hutcheson not to Speak at Eugene

EUGENE, June 23—(AP)—William L. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and American federation of labor leader, will not address the Willamette district council of the lumber and sawmill workers' union as scheduled local labor leaders were informed today.

E. B. Weber of Portland, representing the Federation of Woodworkers, wired that he would head a delegation attending the meeting to present the case for the C.I.O. in the current referendum being conducted among union members.

Meier and Frank Strike Case Defendants Fined

PORTLAND, June 23—(AP)—Municipal Judge Julius Cohn assessed fines ranging from \$10 to \$25 against 12 persons, convicted today for participation in the labor strike involving strike and picketing at the Meier & Frank warehouse early last month.

Only three defendants, including a woman, were present in court.

None Injured As CIO Crowd Flees, Warren

Soldiers Lower Bayonets, Rush Strikers; Talk Sympathy Strike

Seek to Paralyze County of 120,000 Today, Is Promoters' Plan

WARREN, O., June 23—(AP)—Three explosions, reported as giant firecrackers or fireworks aerial bombs, occurred tonight near the Republic Steel corporation's picketed Warren mill.

G. R. Wheeler, assistant plant manager, said no damage was caused. The explosives went off in a pile of fine dust.

"I think it was some boys, throwing giant firecrackers," Wheeler said.

(By The Associated Press) WARREN, O., June 23—(AP)—National guardsmen dispersed a crowd of C. I. O. steel strikers with fixed bayonets tonight as tension heightened along the mill valley front amid C. I. O. forecasts of a general strike in Trumbull county.

Leaders Assert Thousands Joining C. I. O. leaders claimed thousands of workers were joining in a general sympathy strike— in protest against a picket-restraining court order—which they said would "paralyze" the 120,000 population of Trumbull county tomorrow.

By contrast, officials of the Packard Electric and Warren Tool companies, two of several (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Mitchells Given Verdict by Jury

\$17,315 Damage Action Is Lost by B. Tucker but Reopening Talked

After deliberating more than eight hours, the circuit court jury at 12:30 o'clock this morning returned a verdict for the defendant in the \$17,315 damage suit brought by Basil Tucker against L. C. Mitchell and wife.

The jury assembled only at the last minute, and after the jury had asked shortly after midnight that Judge L. H. McMahan come down to dismiss them, as the jury apparently was deadlocked hopelessly in what was later developed as an 8 to 4 vote.

When the jury assembled in the court room before the judge, Ethel S. Janz, foreman, reported that 11 ballots had been taken with no indications that the deadlock could be broken. A question by one of the jurors to the judge for further elucidation upon one of the instructions given the jury brought a request for the jurors for one more ballot.

This was taken, resulting in the verdict against young Tucker. The damage suit was based on an incident at the plaintiff's home, in which the plaintiff suffered (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

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Spanish Ring Of Neutrality Split in Two

Britain Facing Weighty Problem as Germany, Italy Withdraw

Reports of Fascist Troop Landing Conflicting; Gap in Patrol

GIBRALTAR, June 23—(AP)—Persons arriving today from the insurgent-held port of Malaga reported more than 10,000 Italian troops recently landed there.

ROME, June 23—(AP)—Authoritative sources denied tonight any additional volunteers had been sent to Spain to aid the insurgents.

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, June 23—(AP)—Great Britain shouldered the fate of the non-intervention patrol around Spain tonight as Germany and Italy withdrew from cooperation for the second time.

Indignant at the refusal of Britain and France to approve a four-power naval demonstration against the Spanish government, the fascist and nazi states rent the neutrality cordon.

Opening Left on East Spanish Coast Their patrol, a gap along the eastern coast of Spain where German and Italian warships supervised the 27-nation ban on the flow of foreign volunteers and munitions to Spanish belligerents.

Germany, supported by Italy, denounced the anti-Spanish demonstration as a warning, following alleged attempts by Spanish government submarines to torpedo the German cruiser Leipzig.

She recalled her warships from the patrol, it was announced, "with the specific intention of avoiding the possibility of aggravating the situation."

Fears she might do more appeared allayed by German Foreign Minister Baron Konstantin von Neurath's notification to Britain she would "confine herself to this action."

Italy acted in concert with Germany, announcing she noted in the failure of the London conversations "the lack of collaboration necessary for common action regarding the knowledge of incidents which occurred during the international control . . ."

King George Orders Report on Situation

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden late in the afternoon sped by taxi to Buckingham Palace upon command of King George VI, who wanted to learn at first hand the status of the Spanish situation.

They were closeted together for an hour. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

"Susie," Coyote Roams 12 Years Dragging Chain

BOISE, Idaho, June 23—(AP)—"Susie," killer coyote who roamed western Idaho for 12 years with a five-foot chain dragging from her neck, has been captured at last.

The "susie" coyote was captured in the west. Susie was captured as a pup in 1921, in a trap near Grangeville, Idaho. She lost her right rear leg as a result of injuries, was staked to a post for four years, but escaped in 1925, taking her leather collar and five feet of steel leash with her.

"Roy Tumelson, west of Grangeville, killed her last week—and she still wore the leather band and chain," said T. E. Murray, biological survey agent.

"She had been hunted as a stock killer for a long time. She was killing sheep when she was finally shot."

Christensen Succeeds Schulmerich in Bank

HILLSBORO, June 23—(AP)—Directors of the Commercial National bank here elected William C. Christensen president, succeeding the late Edward Schulmerich, who died June 14.

M. P. Cady, a director, was named vice president, filling the vacancy resulting from Christensen's advancement.

No Special Session, Martin Indicates; Answers Senator

Senator Ellis' demands for a special legislative call to levy a transaction tax for payment of old age pensions in Oregon will receive scant consideration from Governor Charles H. Martin, the executive indicated yesterday. The governor asserted the transaction tax was the same as a sales tax and recalled the latter had been "defeated by a vote of three to one."

Under Ellis' proposal no pensioner would receive less than \$30 a month. The transaction levy would be 1 per cent.

The last legislature discussed the old age pension issue thoroughly," Governor Martin said, "and the present law provides pensions not to exceed \$30 a month. The average monthly pension in Oregon is now \$22."

26 CIO Organizers at Grand Coulee Prepare Drive on 5000 Workers

Three-Cornered Scramble in Prospect Among Unions on big Dam Construction Project Looms as Signups Begin; AFL Also Busy

GRAND COULEE, Wash., June 23—(AP)—Prospects of a three-cornered scramble among unions for enrollment of the 5000 Grand Coulee dam workers appeared today as 26 C. I. O. organizers started work.

Bill Hillyer, spokesman for the group, claimed tonight 1200 men had been signed on C. I. O. rolls the first day.

The Grand Coulee central labor council claims 1000 workers are affiliated through craft unions of the American Federation of Labor. The newly incorporated federation of construction employees of Coulee Dam, a local union, claims a membership of "more than 1000."

Both the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. have announced mass meetings to attract workers. The A. F. of L. meeting will be held Thursday night and the C. I. O. meeting before the end of the week.

Hillyer said the local C. I. O. organization would be formed Saturday, at which time "we expect to have at least 51 per cent" of the damsite workers.

"The C. I. O. is not looking for trouble," he said. Any action taken (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Moody Sends Word Grant Progresses

\$450,000 Fund Is Likely for Capitol Without Labor Limitation

A telegram from Ralph E. Moody, assistant attorney general, yesterday confirmed Tuesday's reports that the Hayden amendments to the national \$1,500,000 relief bill had been adopted and that they contained provisions making possible a \$450,000 PWA grant for construction of additional state buildings here.

Moody went to Washington, D. C., three weeks ago at the request of the state capitol reconstruction commission and has remained there promoting progress of the measures to aid the building program in Salem.

The grant of \$450,000 was offered to the state at the time assistance was asked for construction of the new state capitol building. The legislature rejected the appropriation over the protest of Governor Martin.

Under the Hayden amendments the grant would be free of all labor and material restrictions.

The last legislature appropriated \$300,000 for the purchase of additional land and construction of new buildings.

DeMille Is Named Next by Probers

WASHINGTON, June 23—(AP)—The treasury reported to the congressional tax committee today that "many individuals" have "escaped" or reduced income tax payments by setting up personal holding companies.

Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, testified the use of this "device" was definitely on the increase, and that the loss in revenues to the government was "undoubtedly huge."

Reading from a prepared statement, he led the committee right up to the point of disclosing the names of 17 men alleged to have employed the practice. Then, to the disappointment of the spectators, the disclosure was postponed until tomorrow.

The one name brought into the day's hearing was that of Cecil B. De Mille, the motion picture director, a case already well publicized because of an extended controversy in the courts. Helvering testified De Mille formed a holding company to receive his income. The latter paid him a salary which Helvering said was "far less than he knew he could command as a director."

Martin Approves Bonneville Bill

ASTORIA, Ore., June 23—(AP)—Describing the Bonneville dam project as "one of the great public works of our time," Governor Charles H. Martin of Oregon launched a vigorous attack on critics of his proposals for the project here tonight.

Addressing the Young Democratic club dinner, the governor expressed deep resentment at asserted accusations by grange and labor leaders that he was favoring the "power trust" in advocating a low switchboard rate for Bonneville power for industrial use.

The bill, he said, "is just the way the matter should be handled for the best interests of Oregon."

He pointed out that it provides for reservation until 1941 of 50 per cent of the power output for farm and domestic use and said he was "willing to wager that not one-third of that amount would be used for the purpose."

Jury Advises Leniency for Rural Sleuth

Sentence Delayed, Charge of Conspiring to Save Bruno Hauptmann

Abduction of Wendel and His Forced Confession Are Involved

NEWARK, N. J., June 23—(AP)—Ellis H. Parker, 40 years a rural detective, was convicted with his son in federal court tonight of conspiracy to seek to thwart the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the Lindbergh kidnaping and become famous by producing his own "true solution."

The jury of eight housewives and four men recommended leniency. The sentence, which is discretionary with the court and could be anything up to life imprisonment, will be passed next Wednesday by Federal Judge William Clark.

Confession Delayed Bruno's Execution

Parker, 65-year-old chief of Burlington county detectives, and his son, Ellis, Jr., 26, were charged specifically with violating the so-called Lindbergh law by conspiring to abduct Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton lawyer, and force from him the false confession to the Lindbergh kidnaping, which delayed Hauptmann's death 72 hours.

Tears in his eyes, the elder Parker commented only "it would be out of order for me to say anything."

The son, who had paid his way for the trial, likewise declined comment.

The jury had deliberated almost seven hours. Twenty minutes before returning the verdict, it had asked Judge Clark whether it could convict and recommend leniency. He replied in the affirmative and added "such a recommendation would have a great weight with the court."

Wendel not present When Trial Closed

Wendel was not in court at the conclusion of the nine weeks long trial which exceeded by two weeks the length of the Hauptmann trial at Flemington. He was one of the principal witnesses for the government and had been in court most of the time during the trial.

Three other men—Murray Blesfield, Martin Schlossman and Harry Weiss—who were placed on trial with the Parkers, pleaded guilty soon after the trial began. Blesfield and Weiss testified for the government.

They accused the two Parkers of directing the plot to seize Wendel in Brooklyn and obtain the Lindbergh confession from him.

The verdict was read by the woman foreman, Mrs. Anna Voightlander. Seven other women were on the jury.

The sentence is discretionary with the judge. Although the maximum under the law is the death penalty, Judge Clark in his charge had ruled out that possibility.

Delinquent Adult Is Held Problem

KLAMATH FALLS, June 23—(AP)—The church's problem in relation to the nation's youth is one not of juvenile delinquency, but of adult delinquency, Dr. Merle M. English told delegates to the 85th annual Oregon Methodist conference here today.

Ben Davis of Independence was one of three ministers admitted to full membership in the Oregon conference, it was announced following executive sessions late today.

Harvey Davies, Williams; Ralph Kleen, Woodburn, and Orval Whitman, Pratum, were accepted on a two-year probationary basis. Whitman was also ordained to local deacon's orders.

Frank L. Wrenett, holding a charge at Lebanon, was granted retired relationship to the conference.

Power From Bonneville

The question of what to do with Bonneville is before congress and the people. Commissioner N. G. Wallace, head of the public utilities department of the state, has completed a study of the Bonneville problem.

Judge Wallace's article will be published in The Statesman for next Sunday, June 27. It is clear, informing and non-partisan. It deserves the study of every voting citizen.