

Shanghai Army Stops Invasion

White Band of Death Is Worn by Detachment; Carnage Complete

(Continued from page 1)

suddenly to within 500 feet of the Chinese lines, blasting with machine guns and bombs.

As the bottom of the launch scraped the Yangtze mudflats, the band of death leaped into the waist-deep water and waded ashore in the face of withering fire from machine guns and hand grenades.

As they scrambled up the low river bank a Chinese land mine was touched off and the "white band of death" was enveloped in a lurid sheet of flame. The few survivors closed in hand-to-hand combat with the Chinese.

The fighting raged along the banks of the Yangtze river from Woosung to Liuhoo to the west and down the Whangpoo river 12 miles to Shanghai's international settlement.

Flames were sweeping vast areas of Shanghai and the Woosung vicinity where the Whangpoo meets the Yangtze to form a great estuary of the China sea.

Claims Payments Wrongly Credited

Payments he made through a Salem bank on a note held by the First National bank of Corvallis were credited on the wrong note, W. G. Wildig answered in circuit court yesterday to a complaint filed against him by the Corvallis institution. He contended that he had paid in \$500, face value of a note he gave in 1936 and on which he is now being sued, and that the other note, on which the payments were credited, was one he placed several years ago with the bank only to complete an arrangement whereby his name was to be used as that of a prospective purchaser of stock in the Hotel Corvallis Building corporation.

Wildig's answer avers the Corvallis bank in 1937 entered into extensive promotion of the hotel building company and through its representatives, Edwin Woodcock and H. E. Walters, secured his authority to represent him as a prospective stock purchaser. The bank in taking his note in connection with the deal was not to enforce it, Wildig avers, and never demanded payment upon it.

Issues Plentiful For Next Session

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—The congressional shelf is laden with issues which may make the next meeting of the nation's lawmakers as turbulent as the session just ended.

Chief among them are the administration's proposals for crop control and wage and hour regulation, reorganization of government departments and agencies and creation of more "TVS."

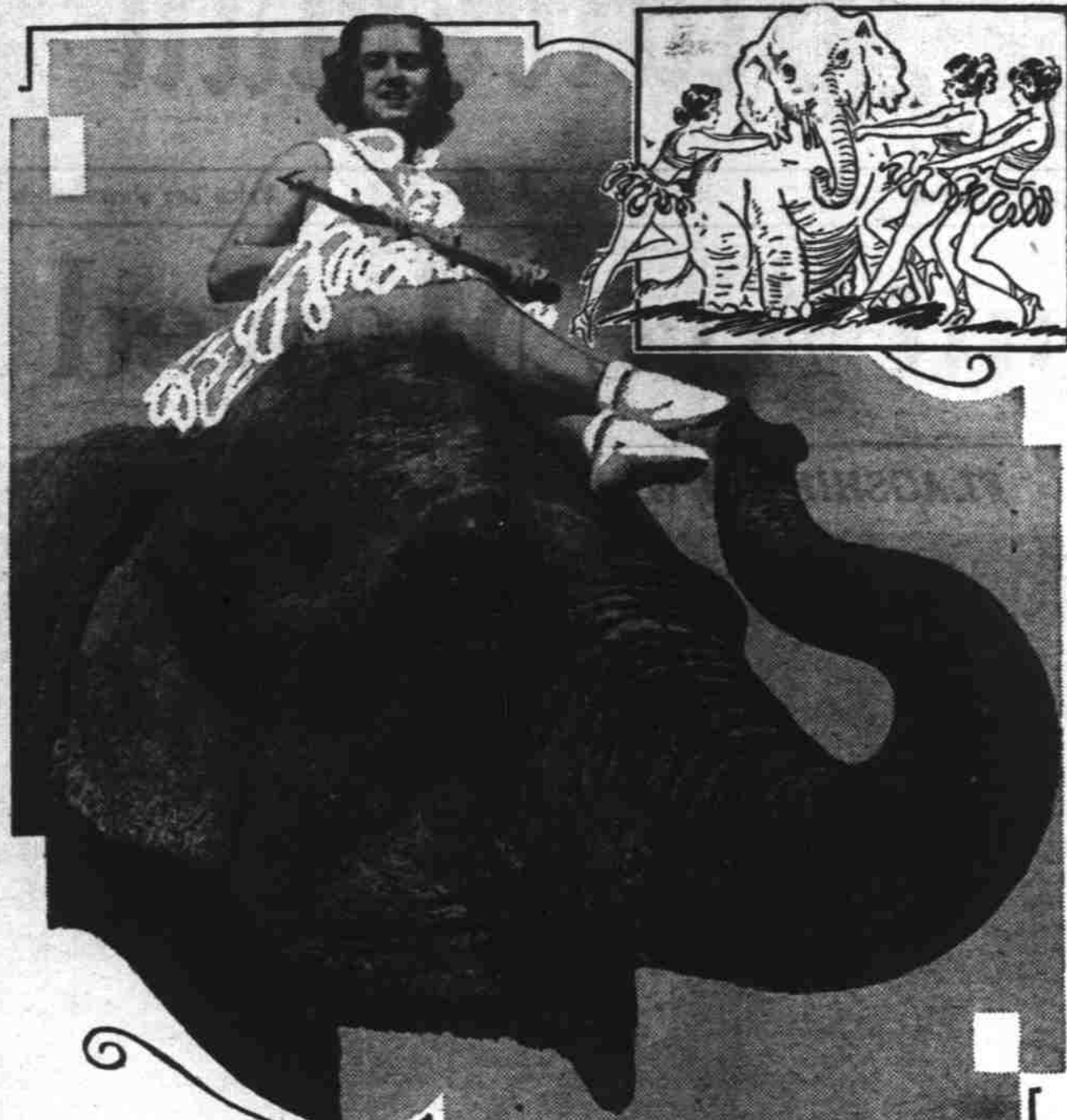
In addition, Mr. Roosevelt has given notice that the treasury will be ready this winter with another recommendation — tax revision. That alone might touch off a tremendous controversy, especially if it were to involve new or increased taxes. Few legislators are in an election year, and most of congress members will be up for reelection in 1938.

When the law-makers return to the capital, either in the rumored special session this fall or in regular session next January, they will start in right where they left off Saturday.

The Call Board

GRAND
Today—Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen in "Wee Willie Winkie."
Wednesday—Special return engagement, "The King and the Chorus Girl" in "The Devil's Saddle Legion."
Thursday—Richard Dix in "The Devil is Driving."
STATE
Today—On stage, "Darktown Scandals," screen, Conrad Nagel and Eleanor Hunt in "Bank Alarm."
Tuesday—Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Shall We Dance."
Friday—Four big acts vaudeville, Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda in "You Only Live Once."
CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, "As Good as Dead" and "The King and the Chorus Girl" in "The Devil's Saddle Legion."
Tuesday—Double bill, Joan Blondell in "The King and the Chorus Girl" and "Ranger Steps In" with Bob Allen.
Thursday—Double bill, Edward Everett Horton in "Wig Money" and "Bulldog Drummond at Bay" with an all star cast.
ELSINORE
Today—Jack Benny in "Artists and Models."
Thursday—Double bill, "Wings over Honolulu" with William Garzan and Robert Young in "Married Before Breakfast."
HOLLYWOOD
Today—Wallace Beery in "The Old Soak" with Una Merkel, Eric Linden, Ted Healy and George Sidney.
Wednesday—Two features, May Robson in "Woman in Distress" and Karloff in "Night Key."
Friday—"The Man in Blue" with Robert Willcox and Nan Grey and second feature, Peter B. Kyne's "The Cowboy Star," with Charles Starrett.

Elephants Are Just Helpless Babies, Says Gene



Gene Allen, youngest elephant trainer in the business, astride Trilby, one of the biggest pachyderms with the Cole Bros. circus which comes here Saturday. In spite of their high intelligence, says Gene, elephants because of their size are just helpless babies. The larger ones are calmest and easiest to train, he further explains.

Political Lineup Change Is Hinted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—New talk of political realignment arose today out of the deep division in the ranks of congressional democrats—a division emphasized by their bitter adjournment day squabble on the senate floor.

The democratic dissension and the recent veiled threat by John L. Lewis, CIO chieftain, to look for a new political vehicle if democratic "discipline" is not restored provided the background for the speculation.

Many of the democrats lingering at the capitol for a few days before returning home discounted the likelihood of permanent break-up of their party, but some were not so sure the breach could be closed.

A general view, held by many, was that the future of the party depended largely upon President Roosevelt's course—that if he pursued a middle-of-the-road program without attempts at retaliation, the party difficulties could be smoothed over, but that if he headed "left" regardless of consequences, the split was bound to widen.

L. E. Weeks Heads Gladioli Growers

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Gladioli growers of four states perfected a permanent Northwest association here with L. E. Weeks of Salem as president. Representatives of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana voted to invite the California association to affiliate.

Other officers chosen included Frank H. Reum, Medford, vice-president; R. M. Ferrin, Portland, secretary-treasurer; directors, Ben R. Bones, Everett Robinson and P. A. Jerome, Grants Pass; William Warner, Medford; Ralph J. Rooney, Portland; Ralph J. Pommert, Astoria, Wash., and A. D. Kendall, Troutdale, Ore.

A change to make the quarantine regulations tighter was sought. Representatives criticized the asserted action of the federal government in permitting and encouraging importation of foreign bulbs.

Hospital Work Is Halted by Strike

PENDLETON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—A walkout of union carpenters halted work on the eastern Oregon hospital nurses' home, under construction here, they protested employment of non-union steamfitters by a contractor.

The carpenters left their posts on order of Phil Van Hoomissen, president of the steamfitters union of Portland. The controversy arose when the state board of control let the plumbing and heating contract to the North West Construction company of Portland, which union members declare employs non-union labor.

Murder Count Is Faced by Berger

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 23.—(AP)—District Attorney Orval J. Millard announced he would file first degree murder charges against Fred W. Berger, held here on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

The announcement followed a coroner's jury verdict that George Bryan, who died Saturday, came to his death by reason of a gunshot wound at Berger's hand 16 days earlier.

Hotels Are Crowded

PORTLAND, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Golfers, sport writers and tournament visitors added to the already weekend visitations to Portland to boom the hotel business until rooms were almost a premium.

Wilkins Crosses Pole but Search For Fliers Fails

BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Scouring miles of territory near the top of the world without finding trace of the 11-day missing Soviet transpolar plane, Sir George Hubert Wilkins returned to his Coppermine, N.W.T., base today in a Russian-owned 17-ton flying boat.

A Pacific Alaska Airways radio station at Fairbanks reported intercepting a message saying Wilkins had crossed the pole.

Later information from various points indicated the message probably was misinterpreted, as calculations based on Wilkins' flying time would not have put him over the pole.

The Soviet embassy in Washington, D. C., said it was informed Wilkins intended flying north from Coppermine to the 83rd parallel, but was forced back by bad weather after reaching the 78th parallel.

942 Are Sent to Jobs During Week

Contentions that no jobs are available received a setback when the Salem office of the state employment service reported yesterday that 942 persons were sent out to jobs last week.

Manager D. D. Dotson, who said the office still had call for about 400 hop-pickers and about 400 heavy pickers, pointed out that the heavy work came just after a group of discharged WPA workers had protested that there were no jobs in private employment.

Family groups are preferred help for hop ranches, the office reported, with most employers asking for groups of from four to six workers in order that they may be housed conveniently.

Daring Rescue in Arctic Reported

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Pilot Art Woodley today effected a daring rescue of three men left stranded in the famous self-dumping Lake George when rising water and icebergs sank their moored seaplane.

While his co-pilot, Charles Diamond, climbed out on a pontoon and pushed big ice cakes aside, Woodley thrust his plane precariously through icebergs from 75 to 100 feet above water to reach Pilot Roy Barnhill, George Kolp and "Texas Red" Shaw.

The Barnhill party moored its plane along the lake shore last Wednesday as the trio went prospecting in the mountains surrounding the lake, which lies 800 feet up the mountain.

When they returned they found high water had floated the plane away, and icebergs punctured a pontoon, sinking the craft. Much of their food and equipment was aboard.

They found a cache of beans, they related, and lived on them until Woodley came.

Lebanon Man Killed

ALBANY, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Walter W. Lawrence, 60, Lebanon, lost his life Sunday when his automobile skidded in loose gravel on the Springfield road in northern Benton county and overturned. His body was found by passing motorists.

ELSINORE
Now Playing
Jack BENNY
ARTISTS
MODELS
LUPINO, GREEN
GAIL PATRICK
Martha Raye
Added—
"Popeye" Cartoon

HOLLYWOOD 15
Last Times Tonight
WALLACE BEERY
GOOD OLD SOAK
UNA MERKEL
ERIC LINDEN
JUDITH BARRETT
NETTY FURNESS
May Robson
"Woman in Distress"
Karloff in
"Night Key"

Teamster-Logger Tussle Imminent

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Charles W. Hope, regional director of the national labor relations board, while seven sawmills remained closed despite a demonstration by CIO lumber workers designed to indicate their willingness to work.

Estimates differed regarding the number of union members who appeared at the plants this morning to demand their jobs. Harold Pritchett, president of the CIO International Woodworkers of America, declared it was a 100 per cent demonstration on the part of the approximately 2,500 employees of the closed mills.

Spokesmen for the central labor council said the number at the respective mills varied from 25 to 80 per cent of the normal crews.

Hope was expected to arrive from Seattle to conduct an "audit" among millworkers to determine whether they wished to retain CIO affiliation.

The executive board of the central labor council summoned business agents of all AFL unions to a meeting tomorrow to map a plan of action in the CIO sawmill situation.

Progress Parade Gets big Crowds

The Parade of Progress exposition on wheels, brought to Salem by the General Motors company, played to capacity throngs Sunday night and Monday afternoon and night. Officials accompanying the unique demonstration of scientific advance estimated that close to 25,000 persons visited the exposition, a figure which might have been greater if better weather had prevailed.

At a dinner at which Salem city and state officials were guests Monday night, J. M. Jerpe, manager of the exposition cited the men of science such as Edison and Bell whose inventions are featured in the show, as those to whom much credit should go for the prosperity of the United States. He also outlined the aims of C. F. Kettering in instituting the traveling exposition.

Statesman Policy Benefits Are Paid

Two Statesman subscribers received benefits within the past week from their Statesman \$1 accident policies. Mrs. Maggie Gabbert, 1527 Chemeke street, and Mrs. Jennie Martin, 1145 Saginaw street, were each compensated with a \$10 check in compensation for injuries sustained in accidents.

14 Poles Killed in Riots

WARSAW, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Fourteen peasants were killed in apparently political demonstrations and clashes with police today—ten at Kasinka, near Bohnia, three at Rembow and one at Dubienko.

Wait's Takes Win, Klamath

Portland Bakers Defeat Astoria; Albany and Milwaukie Win

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and a walk issued to Beard loaded the bases for Wait's in the fifth and everybody scored in a merry bit of speedy base-running on Ted Girod's single. Just to make it emphatic Wait's added two more runs in the final seventh on hits by Salstrom and Foreman and a walk.

Klamath Falls' second tally came in the fourth when Wheeler went around on a hit, an error, a wild pitch and an outfield fly.

While five Wait's batters collected two hits each Johnny Bone was the heaviest clouter with a hard hit double to center and a lining single to left.

Effective hunting by Wait's was somewhat disconcerting to the visitors from the south and six of Wait's 14 blows were chalked up in that manner.

Wait's will meet Albany in its next engagement in the second game Wednesday night.

George'son Gets Only Pair of Hits
"Biff" George'son, Rotary Bread's speedball king, had the Astoria batters at his mercy as he held them to a pair of hits while his mates were battering out base-hits enough to win 11 to 2.

George'son made 16 of 21 outs by the strike-out route while the baffle fishermen took their three cuts and sat down.

It was somewhat of a triumph for Astoria, however, that its showing was much better than that of previous Astoria tournament teams. Astoria has still to score a run in a state softball tournament, having been shutout for four years straight.

Salem's Leland, who used to pitch for Lebanon but now wears Albany clothes, held Dallas to five hits in the opening game of the tournament as the Linn county team won 3 to 2 in a tight contest.

Albany took ten hits off Dwight Adams' delivery and sent the state softball director's team back to Polk county as a first round loser for the second year.

Four runs in the first inning on a pair of hits and two errors gave Milwaukie a lead over Bonneville Dam which it never lost though Bonneville threatened to rally in mid-fame.

Bonneville came within one run of knotting the count when three at bats and two errors brought it three runs in the fifth but wobbly play fielded in the last half of the same frame lost the chance for it as Milwaukie scored another four runs.

Errors Numerous In Nightcap Game
Martin, Milwaukie hurler, was touched for only six hits and Reimer, Bonneville chucker, for only seven but their mates booted as many behind them to ruin what might otherwise have been a close, tight contest.

Second round pairings for the teams which played last night will pit Wait's against Albany in the second game Wednesday and Rotary Bread against Milwaukie in the third that night.

A corps of government seismologists left here today to investigate.

There had been no report of death or serious injury among the 2000 residents who find their livelihood in fishing and farming. There are no Americans on the islet.

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Denies Mass Murder Charges



Mrs. Anna Hahn. When arraigned in Cincinnati court on charge of having poisoned George Geelman, 67, one of a series of deaths of elderly wealthy Germans she is suspected of murdering for their money, Mrs. Anna Hahn denied all knowledge of the case and calmly maintained her innocence. She is shown in court with her counsel, Attorney Joseph Hoodin, right.

Three Americans Wounded in Fight

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stories, respectively, were: Anthony James Billingham, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., New York Times correspondent, abdominal wounds in chest, left arm and hand mutilated, suffering from shellshock.

Hallett Abend, head of the New York Times China staff, slightly wounded in one foot.

Miss Blanche Tenney, Shanghai-born American, slightly wounded.

Whether the shell came from a Japanese or a Chinese gun could not be determined. With artillery battles raging from Shanghai to the sea it might have come from either.

Quakes Continue On Alabat Island

MANILA, August 23.—(AP)—Driven to the verge of madness by terrific, devastating earthquakes that convulsed their tiny island for three days, the 2000 residents of Alabat today awaited response to their plea that they be evacuated by the Philippine government.

All shelters were ripped apart and flattened by the earth shocks, army officers reported after a survey of the island, 75 miles off this harbor.

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Changes in Park Noted at Reunion

The Silver Falls state park of today contrasts sharply with the falls area of 35 years ago, when members of the Hubbs family first began holding annual outings there, County Engineer S. C. Hubbs commented yesterday after attending this year's reunion of his clan at the park Sunday.

"The first time we went to Silver Creek falls, we used a rope to get down to the foot of the south falls, in 1902," Hubbs said. "Now there are fine trails and picnic grounds."

Attending the gathering Sunday were George Hubbs, Frank Hubbs, N. C. Hubbs, Stanley Riches and A. E. Ekman and families.

Bonneville Upper Lock Gate Is Put in Place

BONNEVILLE, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The upper lock gate at Bonneville dam was put in place today by U. S. army engineers and contractors.

Contractors closed one of the five unfinished bays for completion in connection with the spillway dam. Eighty per cent of the concrete is in place for the fish ladder on the Washington side.

National Debt Is 37 Billion

More Than Double Total of Seven Years Ago, Exceeds War Peak

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\$326,000,000 more than it has taken in. This compares with a \$260,000,000 deficit in the corresponding period a year ago and a predicted \$400,000,000 excess of expenditures for this entire year.

The growth in the deficit this year has been traceable partly to a sharp decline in repayments to lending agencies.

Under instructions from President Roosevelt, government departments have "frozen" about \$400,000,000 of their appropriations in reserve funds, to be released only upon authorization by the budget bureau.

Officials expressed hope that this effort to curtail spending, plus an expected increase in loan repayments, would whittle the existing debt during the remainder of this year.

Nye Clan Reunion Is Event at Talbot

Descendants Gather for Yearly Meet Honoring J. S. Nye, Pioneer

TALBOT—Descendants of J. S. and Mary Childers Nye held a family reunion Sunday at the home of Mrs. Edna Nye Reeves, a granddaughter of J. S. Nye.

J. S. Nye was born in Ohio Dec. 19, 1823. In the year 1837 he and Mary Childers married and in 1850 they started for Oregon by ox team. They arrived at a point near what is now known as The Dalles, going down the river in canoes and reaching Willamette Falls where they remained during the winter.

In the spring of 1851 they went up the valley and took a donation land claim near what is now Jefferson, where they lived until Nye's death in 1902. There were nine children in this family, only three living, Ben F. and Allen G. Nye and Elsie Nye Hensley, all of Salem.

Mary Childers Nye passed on in 1923 at the age of 92 years at her home in Salem, where she lived alone.

Hold Business Meeting
A short business meeting was held before the dinner hour with Mrs. Alma Nye Ulrich acting chairman.

Tony McDonald of Portland was elected president of the clan for the coming year, J. B. Ulrich of Salem was elected vice president, Mrs. Ethel Blinston of Talbot was elected secretary-treasurer and Mrs. J. B. Ulrich of Salem, historian.

Those present for the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nye and son Vernon and daughter Mrs. Ivall Haley and son Boyd of Salem. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nye, Mrs. Elsie Nye Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rex and Mrs. Fred Swab and children Patty Ann and Buddy of Tacoma. Mrs. Edna Reeves, Mrs. Mary Nye, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Blinston and daughter Irene, and Mr. and Mrs. George Potts and son Gary, all of Talbot. Ben Nye being the oldest member of the clan and little Gary Potts the youngest. The reunion next year will be held in the park at Greens Bridge in July.

Budget Estimate Must Be Slashed

(Continued From Page 1)

pated, study of the sub-committee's revised estimate showed that minimum new items for bridges, extra firemen for the first aid car and barn repairs alone would run the new budget past the \$229,580.33 limit.

The WPA women's sewing project, toward which the city is contributing, may be cared for in the new budget through elimination of equipment purchase and repair items that appeared in the 1937 budget but will not be required in 1938. The preliminary 1938 budget listed cost of the sewing project at \$2000.

A small general salary increase for city employees, which O'Hara last week said he hoped might be granted next year, now appears to be impossible, he said yesterday. City employees last year received a restoration of one-half the 10 per cent pay cut they suffered during the depression.

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SHALL WE DANCE?

Why Shouldn't We Look at the Parade of Stars Coming!

- Clark Gable
- Alice Faye
- Shirley Temple
- George Arliss
- Eddie Cantor
- Robert Taylor
- Sonja Henie
- Fredric March
- Jane Withers
- Norma Shearer
- Janet Gaynor
- Claudette Colbert
- William Powell
- Myrna Loy
- Warner Baxter
- Joan Crawford
- and Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse Cartoons.

Last Day
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
WE WALKED
VICTOR McLAGLEN

Tomorrow
WARM HEARTS
HOT FEET
TORRID TUNES
ASTAIRE ROGERS
the dancingest
ever had...in
SHALL WE DANCE
HARRIET HORTON
EDDY EVERETT
ERIC BLORE
A Hot New Act

Special Return Engagement
Platinum Blonde
Jean Harlow
LORETTA YOUNG
a FRANK CAPRA production
Columbia picture
GRAND