

Read's Offer Again Highest

Conference Over Shelton Ditch With County Court Approved

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Mayor and special sewer committee to confer with the Marion county court and the state board of engineers to survey the Shelton ditch area, and to recommend a plan of construction.

Mayor Kuhn told the council that the special committee had already held one informal conference with the county court, which expressed favor for the plan, and that he had received encouragement from Governor Charles H. Martin in regard to it.

When Alderman W. D. Evans moved to grant the cilling of two blocks on Mill street, as was petitioned by citizens thereon to lay "unbearable" dust, it raised a storm of protest from member aldermen and Mayor Kuhn, they fearing to set a precedent that would be impossible to follow. Evans withdrew his motion and the matter was referred to the streets committee for a report.

Property owners petitioned for the paving of Seginaw street from the east line to the west line of Fir.

Among other reasons stating "during high water we are kept in an anxious state concerning safety of truck drivers," petitioners asked that Hyde street from 20th to 21st be closed.

School Directors Turn to Politics

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head. Other petitions are expected to be out today or tomorrow.

Director Percy R. Cupper, who was elected for the first time in 1935, has not stated whether or not he will be a candidate for reelection. He is now chairman of the board chairman last fall and winter.

The name of Tinkham Gilbert, assistant cashier of Ladd & Bush bank, was prominently mentioned last night as a possible candidate. He is expected to inform his would-be sponsors to day as to whether or not he will permit his name to be put in nomination.

Other possible candidates include Ray A. Yocum, manager for Reid Murdoch & Co., and Harry W. Scott, cycle shop proprietor. Recently proposed as a candidate, Dr. George A. Lewis, dentist, said he could not give the time required for board membership.

At least four candidates are expected to be nominated for the two positions to be voted on by legal voters of the school district. Property ownership is not a prerequisite to voting for directorships.

Terms of Directors E. A. Bradford and W. F. Neptune will not expire until next June and that of Dr. L. E. Barrick not until 1940.

Meteor Hunter Is Now Hunting Help

EUGENE, Ore., June 6—(P)—Help in his hunt for the huge Spokane meteor seen June 1 and 2 was asked today by Professor J. Hugh Pruett, University of Oregon astronomer and the west's No. 1 meteor hunter.

The meteor was visible from western Montana to Grand Coulee. A long trail of vaporous flame followed its brilliant flight. Several reports said the meteor broke into three sections.

Professor Pruett asked northwest residents to send him cards describing what they saw so that he could chart the flaming rock's course.

The Call Board

GRAND
Today—Special return engagement, Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40."
Wednesday—The Jones Family in "A Trip to Paris."
Saturday—Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas in "There's Always a Woman."

EISINORE
Today—Double bill, Robert Taylor in "Three Comrades" with Margaret Sullivan and Jessie Matthews in "Selling Along."
Wednesday—Double bill, Robert Montgomery in "Yellow Jack" and Will Fyfe in "Sex O'Reilly to Me-Nabe."

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, Bette Davis in "Jezebel" with George Brent and Bob Steele in "The Fend Maker."
Thursday—Double bill, "Stolen Heaven" with Gene Raymond and Oymene Bradna and "Gangs of New York" with Charles Bickford and Ann Dvorak.

STATE
Today—Robert Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford."
Wednesday—Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."
Friday—"Borrowing Trouble" and the Jones family also four acts of eastern vaudeville.

HOLLYWOOD
Today—"You're A Sweetheart" with Alice Faye and George Murphy.
Wednesday—The color comedy, "Nothing Sacred" with Carol Lombard and Frederic March.
Friday—Double bill, Bob Baker in "The Singing Outlaw" and "Live, Love and Learn" with Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell.

Mourn Murdered Daughter, Sister



Here are the mother, sister and brother of Shirley Ann Woodburn of Cincinnati, O., who was kidnapped and slain near her home when lured away by a man who accosted her while she was at play with a neighbor boy.

Music Collection At Library Grows

Recent additions to the music collection of the Salem public library include "The Standard Book of Celebrated Musicians" by Whelbourn, "Complete Plays of Gilbert and Sullivan" by Gilbert and Sullivan, and "The Story of Musical Instruments From Shepherd's Pipe to Symphony" by Schwartz.

"The Culture of Cities" by Mumford traces the growth of cities from medieval times to the present. It is a plea for planning cities and regions in the interest of better life.

A copy of "The Unwelcome Guest and Other Verses" has been presented to the library by Mrs. Fred A. Well. The book was written by Mrs. Well's mother, Henrietta R. Elliot.

Because so many people have looked forward to catching up with their reading during the summer months the library is offering special privileges to its borrowers. Books for vacation reading may be kept as long as three months.

Sawmill Employees Say AFL Favored

PORTLAND, June 6—(P)—Elmer Bennett, CIO former employee of the West Oregon Lumber company, testified at a National Labor Relations board hearing of CIO charges of discrimination today that Kenneth McIntosh, company official, asked if "I didn't think I'd be better off under the AFL."

Bennett declared McIntosh told him he didn't have to sign an AFL card to regain his job, but that "some of the men are never going to get their jobs back, and you may be one of them."

Other CIO witnesses testified their jobs had been given to AFL members whom they outranked in plant seniority.

Townsend Plan Founder Will Speak Here Tonight

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, originator of the recovery plan which bears his name, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in the old high school auditorium. Although a number of Salem people heard Dr. Townsend in Lebanon Saturday or in Portland Sunday, it is predicted that there will be a large crowd on hand to hear his address tonight.

Festival Queen



When Asheville, N. C., looked around for a young lady to reign as queen at the annual rhododendron festival this year, they decided on stunning Evelyn Radeker, socialite beauty and Junior League.

Grass Cutting Warning Given

Case of Amos C. Branch Is Reopened; Franchise Ordinances Filed

Warnings to Salem citizens to cut all hay, grass and weeds of over 10 inches in height by July 1, under penalty of property lien penalties, will soon appear in the form of advertisements in Salem newspapers, according to a citation taken by the city council Monday night.

The council took this action, an annual one, to prevent fire hazards. A resolution introduced by Alderman G. F. Loddell, asking the state industrial accident commission to reopen the case of Amos C. Branch, injured October 26, 1936, while employed by the city as a street worker, was adopted. The resolution asks that a thorough investigation be made on the case that was once negatively acted upon by the commission, with the thought predominant that Branch, now totally disabled, is rightfully entitled to compensation.

A check in amount of \$30 was received by the city from Leo Arany, lessee of the Salem municipal airport, for one-half of the 10 per cent fee that was collected from the 20-30 club's air circus May 15. Arany's lease stipulates payment of one-half of proceeds from circuses staged at the 'port.

Two ordinances introduced by the utilities commission by request, one granting the Southern Pacific railway a franchise for a spur track on Trade street between Cottage and Church and the other granting SP a franchise to operate a spur track on Front street, came in to the council for first and second readings.

The ordinance regulating the keeping and slaughtering or dressing of fowls in certain districts within the city was sent to the health and sanitation committee for a report.

Upon motion of Alderman Merrill D. Ohling the city recorder was authorized to present a check in amount of \$10 and a letter of appreciation and thanks to Walter Gerth, of West Salem, for the work he did in rescuing the body of 10-year-old Jimmy Lane, who was drowned in Mill creek Sunday.

The council authorized the fire committee, upon request of Alderman Ohling, to expend not more than \$455 to purchase an E & J resuscitator for the Salem first aid car. Captain P. L. Clark, of the car, was granted leave of duty from June 20 to July 1 to attend the Red Cross school at Olympia, Wash.

Several hundred people lined the banks of the creek as men worked frantically to raise the body of young Lane. Not able to swim, it is reported, the youngster had been astride an improvised board float when the accident occurred. Gerth said the hole in which the body was found was at least 12 feet deep.

Knapp President Scientist Church

Lloyd George Says British Flag Jest

BOSTON, June 6—(P)—Directors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at their annual meeting today announced the election of Ralph Hastings Knapp as president of the mother church, succeeding Judge Clifford P. Smith of Newton, Mass.

In a statement issued after the meeting, they advised Christian Scientists to be alert to national and international affairs that might affect their interests and declared that the members of the church have "a definite responsibility" to preserve a government system which will protect civil liberties.

"Do we send a protest to Italy and Germany?" Lloyd George asked.

"Oh, no! We are afraid of them."

"Since when has the British lion been like that?"

The former prime minister, a liberal, made his address during a by-election rally in which he spoke for the labor party candidate.

He shook his fist angrily as he accused the government of "crawling before dictators."

Italy, Germany "and Americans, too," he said, laughed every time Britain dispatched another protest.

Willamette Rise Bureau Forecast

PORTLAND, June 6—(P)—A slow but "not material" rise in the Willamette river at Portland and the Columbia river at Vancouver, Wash., was predicted by the weather bureau for the next two or three days.

Approximately 1600 acres of Savvies Island farm land was threatened by the freshet last week.

The Willamette was expected to reach 20.7 feet by Thursday, 2.7 feet above flood stage. The Columbia may reach 21.2 feet, 6.2 feet above the flood point.

Police Say Blast Sunk Jinx Craft

MARSHFIELD, June 6—(P)—Police inspecting the raised hull of the fishing boat Imperial, which sank Thursday off Charleston, said a blast of dynamite had caused the wreck.

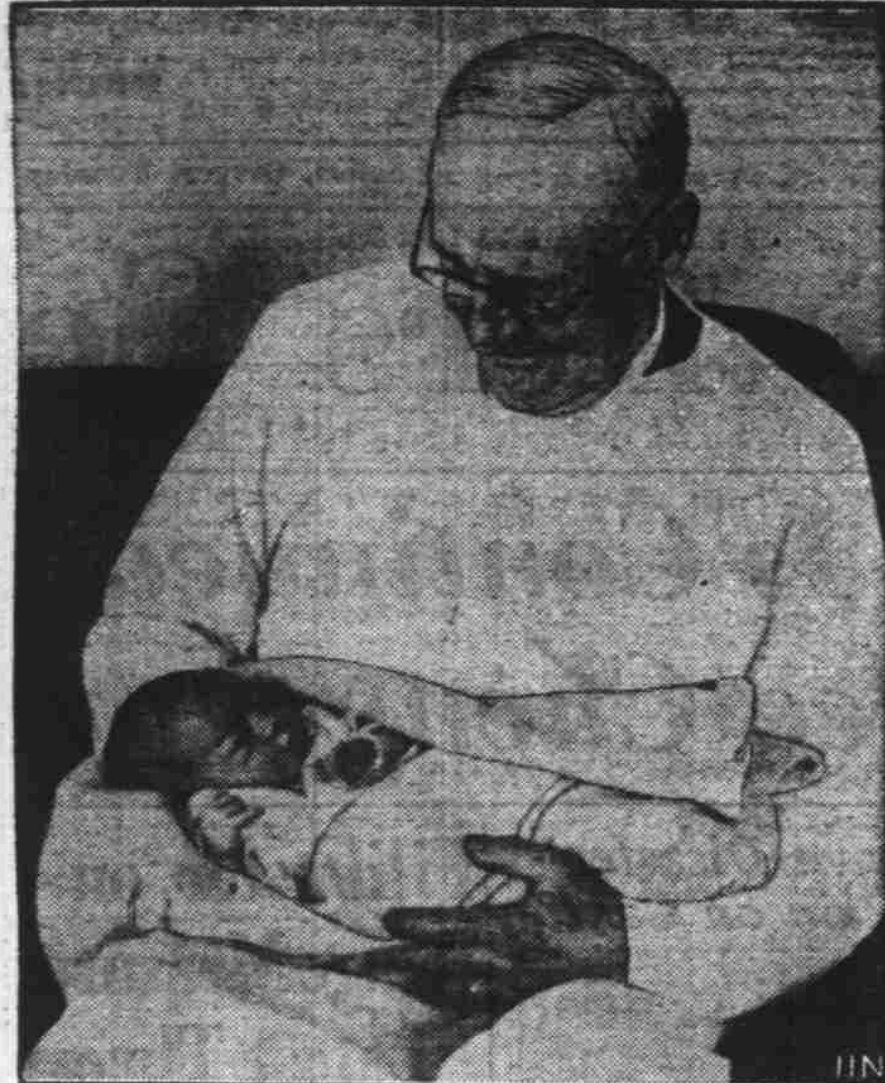
Officers questioned the operators, Cecil Anderson and Basil Jones, but were unable to determine if they had enemies.

Seven men have drowned off the Imperial since it was built on Coos bay several years ago.

Harvest 600 Acres Peas For Pendleton Cannery

PENDLETON, Ore., June 6—(P)—Six hundred acres of peas were being harvested today for a cannery which started operations with 250 employees. Canning of Alaska type peas will be finished in about five days and will be followed by peas of the Surprise variety. Cannery says the quality is high.

Ex Governor Becomes Father



Here is George White, former governor of Ohio, holding his newborn son. The chief executive, now 67, married a little over a year ago, taking as his bride a 35-year-old friend of his daughter by a former marriage.

Premier Aroused By Spanish Raids

Daladier Inspects Defense Against Bombers on Frontier Tour

PERPIGNAN, France, June 6—(P)—Edouard Daladier, France's "Strong Man" premier, today toured the frontier in a personal effort to put French anti-aircraft defenses on a war footing.

Aroused by three aerial incursions from Spain within 12 days, the premier, who also holds the portfolios of war and national defense, flew to the south from Paris.

Arriving at Toulouse he set out at once on an automobile tour of the mountainous borderland four and a half hours after a squadron of planes from Spain circled over France's Cerdagne valley in the central Pyrenees.

Warning shots from French anti-aircraft batteries caused the nine planes to wheel about after 10 minutes of flying over French soil.

As they crossed the border Spanish government anti-aircraft batteries at Puigcerda fired more than 100 shots at them, without scoring a hit but indicating government troops believed the planes to be enemy craft.

France's anti-aircraft defenses already had been tightened to prevent repetition of a 50-mile invasion yesterday by nine planes of "unknown nationality" which unloaded their bomb racks near Arles-Thermes in Arles department, 15 miles within the border.

Insurgent Raiders Sweep Down Coast

ALICANTE, Spain, June 6—(P)—Insurgent air raiders swept down the Mediterranean coast today leaving at least 84 dead and 300 injured in a bomb-pocked trail from Castellon de la Plana to Alicante.

Result of the swift aerial attacks was: Alicante—30 dead, 118 injured. Valencia—17 dead, many injured. Segorbe—13 dead, 30 injured. Small coastal villages—25 dead, approximately 100 injured.

Insurgent and Spanish government armies were locked in a stalemate along the eastern fronts while the insurgent airmen sallied behind the government's sternly defended lines.

Senator Reames Back In Seat After Jaunt

WASHINGTON, June 6—(P)—Senator A. Evans Reames, who arrived last night by Clipper from Bermuda, will resume his seat tomorrow. The Oregon senator has been ill of pneumonia.

Queen of Dixie University



In competition with a score of other comely co-eds, Ruth Diesthorst was chosen queen of the undergraduates at University of Miami, at Gainesville, Fla., and reigns at annual graduation ceremonies.

Filibuster on Wages, Threat

Southerners Take Stand After Compromise Is Apparent Success

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But the southerners, realizing themselves outvoted in the conference committee, held a caucus of their own. They were inclined to favor those portions of the Thomas scheme which provided for a 25-cent wage the first year, 27 1/2 cents the second, and scales fixed upon the recommendation of industrial boards the next five years.

But objection was raised by certain of the southerners to the provision for a country-wide wage of 40 cents after the seventh year. Quickly, they made it plain that the price of such an arrangement would be a long delay in ending the session. The report of the conference committee must go to both senate and house for debate and approval.

Gillette Well Ahead in Iowa

Outpaces Wearin in Spite of Latter's Backing by new Dealers

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the working man to support Gillette. Senators Wheeler and Borah and other colleagues of Gillette in the upper house raised a furious storm in Washington after Hopkins announced he would have voted for Wearin "if I lived in Iowa."

Senatorial criticism of "playing politics with relief" caused observers to watch closely today for specific election trends attributable to the 33,500 WPA workers on relief rolls.

The Hopkins endorsement also had its repercussions in Iowa. Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel wired the WPA official his "resentment" at the latter's "interference" in the Iowa race. Iowa Treas. Leo J. Wegman, however, a Wearin campaign aide, followed Kraschel's statement with a telegram of commendation to Hopkins for his Wearin stand.

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