

Salem Guards Busy in Camp

Headquarters Battery Is now Occupied With big Gun Firing

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CAMP CLATSOP—June 16 (Special)—The 249th Coast Artillery Regiment consisting of Headquarters Battery from Salem, A battery from Albany, B battery from Ashland, C battery from Marshfield, D battery from Klamath Falls, E battery from Cottage Grove, all under the command of Lt. Col. Clifton Erwin of Salem, has established camp at Camp Clatsop, Ore., along with the 1st Inf., 136 Inf., 218 Field Artillery, 82nd Brigade Hq. and the 41st Signal company for its annual 15 day encampment.

Hdq. Battery from Salem provided an advance detail of 21 men to erect tents, stoves and prepare kitchens for the entire 249th regiment.

Five Big Rifles
Except for a few men that stay at Camp Clatsop to draw and issue supplies to the several regimental kitchens, the entire regiment moves from Camp Clatsop to Fort Stevens daily by motor conveyer for practice and firing. The headquarters battery, Battery Clark (motor battery), Battery Russell which is a 10 inch rifle battery, and Battery Pratt which is a six inch rifle battery.

The radio section has established communications with Salem with their 80-meter radio set, and every evening one can see a host of Hq. men in the office, some kitchen sending and receiving messages from wives and sweethearts at home. The radio section has also completed installations of their 80-meter set on the ocean tug and the five-meter phone system, making this communication setup is vital to the efficient directing of the target touring craft.

Headquarters battery has been at Fort Stevens dock all day building up the battery, which are used in the 10-inch rifle and 12-inch motor practices.

The telephone section has been busy most of the day inspecting the new telephone installations on the fort. These new telephone facilities greatly improve the efficiency of the various firing batteries because communications are fundamentally the backbone of smooth-operating battery.

Rookies Are Hoax Victims
"Dutch Greig" has provided a great deal of amusement to the older men in the battery by selling the new men in the outfit butter checks, which are worthless scraps of paper that are supposed to entitle the holder to butter rations at mess.

The new captain, Charles Unruh, has taken his new job over with great earnestness and to see the outfit at drill or firing he is at their various posts reflects the esteem and cooperation that the men under his command hold for him.

Capt. Arthur B. Bates, in former command of H battery who was promoted to plans and training officer for the regiment a few weeks before camp has shown his adaptability for the job by the excellent work he has done in preparing the camp for the troops.

Hdq. battery is missing with Battery A this year and to say the least the meals have been very tasty and well balanced.

Sheriff Drowns While Seeking Victim's Body
IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, June 16 (AP)—Bonnieville county Deputy Sheriff Harry Merrill drowned today when his boat in which he and Sheriff Harry Meppen were searching for the body of Charles Osman, 20, of Rigby, capsized in the Snake river near Swan valley.

Harry Tragher of Swan valley said both men wore heavy hip boots. Meppen was able to kick off his boots and swim to shore. Neither the body of Merrill nor Osman, who drowned earlier today when his car plunged into the river, was recovered.

Crash Victim



Helen Brattas of Seattle, who, with four other persons, was killed when their plane went into a spin and crashed about a half mile from Worland, Wyo. The plane fell from an altitude of 300 feet and crashed into a mass of tangled wreckage. All five occupants were instantly killed.

Former Mayor Is Murder Suspect

Is Charged With Slaying of Salt Lake Jewelry Firm Salesman

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, June 16 (AP)—The state, seeking to hold a former Twin Falls mayor and his world war comrade for trial on murder charges, progressed slowly today in presenting evidence at a preliminary hearing.

Only evidence introduced was 557 rings that the state said belonged to the murder victim, George L. Olson, 35, Salt Lake City jewelry salesman, and were taken by Twin Falls police from the basement of former mayor Duncan McD. Johnston's jewelry store.

Johnston and his clerk, William Lavonde, 58, are accused of shooting Olson to death in Twin Falls county last May 21.

Prosecuting Attorney Edward Babcock said tonight he could not predict how long the hearing would last because "it depends on cross examination."

Police Patrolman Robert C. Winterholler, one of five witnesses called today testified police carried "certain equipment for sound detection" into Johnston's basement 48 hours before the former city official was arrested but that it was never used.

The state, in order to hold the two men for trial, must present sufficient evidence at the current hearing before Probate Judge Guy L. Kinney.

The hearing will be resumed tomorrow with Police Chief Howard Gillette, central figure in the murder investigation, expected to testify.

Norwegian Singers Sing At Sioux Falls Meeting
SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 16 (AP)—A thousand Norse singers swung into the activities of the 23rd biennial Sangerfest of the Norwegian Singers' Association of America here this afternoon, facing three days of song and fun.

Visitors to the convention represented 41 choruses from cities in seven states—Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota—and the Canadian province of Manitoba.

Maritime Unions Drop Shipyarders

Convention Refuses Seat to San Pedro Local Delegates

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16 (AP)—The CIO-dominated Maritime Federation of the Pacific today refused to seat in convention fraternal delegates from a CIO union, the Shipyard Workers' local No. 9 of San Pedro.

After caucuses marked by hot argument, delegates decided 142 to 10 to follow the precedent set in refusing to seat the Tacoma AFL International Longshoremen's association.

The San Pedro group was seated instead of "observers," without voice or vote.

Speakers pointed out the shipyard men, like the Tacocomans, held membership in only one federation district council instead of the three required by federation rules. AFL machinists and boilermakers opposed the CIO group with arguments that in other ports the shipyard men were "dual" unions to their own.

C. R. French of Seattle, delegate of the marine engineers union, accused the convention of "turning down industrial unionism in favor of craft unionism," and declared the 56-vote bloc of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's association was "laying down the law to the federation."

The entire longshoremen's delegation from San Pedro had requested its vote under protest, however, arguing the shipyard men had supported them in every dispute.

Earlier, the convention approved abolition of a constitutional clause prohibiting any official from holding office longer than two years. The action must yet be submitted to a coast-wide rank-and-file referendum.

This action also found some longshoremen locals at odds. John D. Brost of Portland, Ore., charged that permitting officers to succeed themselves indefinitely might lead the federation to become "a machine-controlled set-up like the AFL."

The convention received without comment official notice from Harry Lundberg, secretary of the San Pedro Sailors' union of the Pacific, that the SUP had withdrawn from the maritime federation, an action taken last week.

Washington Guard Prepares to Drill

TACOMA, June 16 (AP)—Washington national guardsmen put finishing touches on preliminary training today, in expectation of extensive maneuvers to be held next week.

Though rain stopped artillery range fire and much of the infantry drill, the guard continued its training activity today, infantrymen working between showers and artillery units practicing aiming without actual fire.

The guard will entertain members of the Tacoma chamber of commerce Friday at a special demonstration including close order drill, artillery fire and chemical warfare practice.

Congress Did It In Only 131 Days

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—Third session of the seventy-fifth congress in brief: Convened January 3, adjourned June 16. In session 131 days. Appropriated record peacetime total of some \$12,000,000,000.

Enacted peacetime record defense program. Passed: Wage-hour, naval expansion, relief, tax revision, food and drug, rivers and harbors, civil aviation control, flood control, and federal aid for road bills.

Shelved government reorganization bill; eliminated all but a shadow of unattributed profits tax; overrode presidential veto of bill to continue low interest rates for Federal Land bank farm loans.

G-Men Question Suspect In Milwaukee Kidnaping

OREGON CITY, Ore., June 16 (AP)—Department of Justice operatives today questioned a suspect in the year-old kidnaping of Joyce Robertson, 11, Milwaukee, Wis.

The man, 49, was picked up when Thelord Clifford, Portland, detective magazine fan, noticed a similarity to a picture of the

Fear Fowl Play
NEWTON, B. C., June 16 (AP)—Surrey municipal police probed tonight for a possibility of foul play in the death of 63-year-old Nelson Askjar whose charred body was found among the smoldering embers of his Fraser valley homestead here today.

Love Conquers Riches in Storybook Fashion as Million Dollar Heiress Gives It up to Marry Tailor's Son

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 16 (AP)—Love conquered riches in a story-book romance today when pretty, socially prominent Rosemary Webster gave up a million-dollar inheritance to marry a \$21-a-week clerk in a county welfare home.

Miss Webster, 21-year-old debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David H. Webster of New York and Stamford, Conn., defied her parents to marry Paul Gilson, 23, son of a Canton, N. Y., tailor. The wedding culminated a four-months college romance.

The bride went quietly, almost grimly, about preparations for the marriage while two detectives, acting on a request by Mrs. Webster, attempted to persuade her to talk with her parents.

"It's no use," she told them, "I am determined to go through with this."

The couple repeated their vows in a modest living room of the home of the groom's brother. Their voices were firm and unshaken.

She said she had been working "for weeks" on a budget, "so we can live on Paul's salary."

Gilson, who must resume his job Monday at the St. Lawrence county welfare home said: "The next move is up to her

father. I am sorry he doesn't see it our way. We can get along."

Rosemary said they "knew we were in love and wanted to get married before we left Canton."

The girl was sought over a wide territory when she "disappeared" from the campus of St. Lawrence university Saturday, two days before she was to receive a degree.

Dr. Webster, surgical director of the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat hospital, expressed his disapproval today in New York and said his daughter stood to lose "more than a million dollars" if she married Gilson.

"I hear she has eloped with Gilson," he said. "If she has, she need not come home. He is not of her social or financial standing. We will never accept them in our home."

Mrs. Webster, at Stamford, was asked if her daughter could come home if she got a divorce.

"No," the mother, "divorce is against our religion. I shall never accept this marriage and I don't want to see my daughter at the present time. I am broken hearted by what she has done. There were so many other boys of her own circle."

Jesse Gilson, the boy's father, commented in Canton: "It's OK with me."

Forced Landing Made on Narrows
ALASKAN PLANE LANDS AT KETCHIKAN WITH ONLY 15 MINUTES FUEL

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, June 16 (AP)—Forced down by lack of fuel, Pilot Arch Chamberlain, 22, Kansas City, Mo., landed a five-place open cockpit land plane on narrow tide flats at Bostwick Inlet, 10 miles from here, today after he had been forced off course by fog near Telegraph Creek, B. C. With him were two passengers, Hal Stonebraker, 36, Santa Ana, Calif., and Tom H. Beels, 37, Texarkana, Ark.

The plane was being ferried from Kansas City to Skagway, and, so far as Ketchikan aviators could determine, was the first land plane ever to alight in this district, in which only seaplanes are used because of the rugged terrain and many waterways.

Ketchikan residents told the fliers they were concerned for their safety when they saw the plane circle several times while Chamberlain looked for a non-existent landing field.

"Yours was nothing to our concern," said Stonebraker. Chamberlain said he had but about 15 minutes gasoline supply left when guided to Bostwick inlet, by planes piloted by Ray Renshaw and Bob Ellis. There the flats, exposed by low tide, provided a landing place. The coast guard cutter Cyane went to the inlet to give aid if required.

Beels, Stonebraker and Chamberlain planned to refuel and take off tomorrow to deliver the plane, then do some hunting and fishing.

The old Army Mule Gets Green Pasture

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—A bill requiring that army horses and mules be destroyed, or put to pasture, after they have become unfit for service, became law when President Roosevelt signed it. Hitherto some have been sold as work animals.

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Cricket at Pasco
PASCO, June 16 (AP)—For the first time since Mormon crickets became a major problem in Franklin county, the pests this year are eating into the crops of several districts. Control Supervisor Kenneth Lichelt said today.

Caterpillar Sales off
SAN FRANCISCO, June 16 (AP)—Caterpillar Tractor company reported today its May sales totaled \$4,382,264. This compared with \$4,856,225 in the preceding month and \$6,739,845 in the 1937 month.

Net profits tapered off to \$330,508 from \$438,714 and \$1,112,791.

Awald on Stand In Bank Action

Former Treasury Official 'Appears in Mail Fraud Case at Tacoma

TACOMA, June 16 (AP)—F. G. Awald, former deputy comptroller of the United States currency, in federal district court today denied having told Clyde H. Walker assets of the United States National bank of Vancouver were such that bank should not be closed.

He testified in the mail fraud trial of Walker and J. B. Sheehy of Seattle.

Awald added that Walker's attitude in regard to reorganization of the closed First National bank of Bremerton in 1933 spurred him to investigate Walker himself.

"The report to me," he said, "was that Walker was a professional bank reorganizer; that Walker tried to reorganize banks in Oregon but that the official did not go along with him, and also that he had been indicted in California."

One of the charges against Walker and Sheehy is that they attempted to obtain money from stockholders of the Vancouver bank on the pretense they could obtain 100 cents on the dollar for the bank's assets.

Awald also denied having ever heard that A. P. Giannini, San Francisco banker, had offered to take over the closed bank. Giannini himself has been called as another government witness and was ready to testify Friday.

L. L. Madland, of Seattle, former national bank examiner, told the jury "Walker created disturbances in connection with the Bremer bank by making speeches after the institution closed. Gibbs Lyons, former deputy comptroller, and now chief examiner for the Atlanta district, declared he was unable to recall details of conversations with Walker in connection with the Vancouver bank failure."

Popeye Parts Are Played by Stars
Radio Program Boasts an Unusual Group of Radio Artists

"Popeye the Sailor" and his friends in the popular newspaper cartoon series are brought to life over KSLM Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week by one of the most interesting and talented groups of actors before the microphone today.

Popeye is personified by Don Costello, a native of New Orleans, La., who originally studied law. He was also a time secretary to the assistant postmaster general in Washington, but the call of the theater proved irresistible. He acted in many productions both on Broadway and on tour, and for three years was seen in the long-lived "Abe's Irish Rose." Theater audiences also remember his outstanding performances in "The Last Mile." His most recent Broadway appearance was with Ethel Barrymore in "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle."

Wimpy, who continually craves hamburgers, speaks through the voice of Everett Sloane, a native New Yorker. Sloane has played prominent parts in many Broadway productions, including the comedy hit, "Boy Meets Girl." He was more recently seen in "All That Glitters." Eight years before the microphone have made him a leading actor on the networks.

Everett Strikers Hold Conference
EVERETT, June 16 (AP)—Representatives of the striking culinary workers and bartenders union and the Employers association held a five hour conference today in an effort to end the strike that is now in its 16th day, tying up more than 40 restaurants and taverns.

No agreement was reached at the lengthy session, it was announced and another early attempt will be made to get the two parties into accord, spokesman said this evening. Both sides submitted proposals to end the deadlock at the session this morning.

'Gayway' Chosen Name For Fair Midway Zone
SAN FRANCISCO, June 16 (AP)—Mrs. Amos S. Grenland, Seattle housewife, was announced tonight as the winner of the "Gayway" contest of the 1938 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Exposition officials said Mrs. Grenland would receive \$1,000 for submitting the winning slogan, "The gayest time since forty-nine," which will be used to supplement the "Gayway" title of the fair's fun zone.

The Day in Washington

(By the Associated Press)
The 75th congress adjourned at 9:08 p.m., Thursday night.

Congress sent the \$3,753,000,000 lending-approval bill to the White House.

The senate joined the house in overriding President Roosevelt's veto of a bill to continue cut-rate interest on loans to farmers by federal reserve banks.

Congress approved a \$279,000,000 deficiency bill.

A bill to legalize wire-tapping by federal officers received final congressional approval.

The senate adopted a resolution expressing "unqualified condemnation of the inhuman bombing of civilian populations."

Chairman Eccles of the federal reserve board called for liberalization of regulations governing lending and investment operations of commercial banks.

The senate authorized its campaign investigating committee to inquire into any use of public funds in connection with election of senators this year.

Los Angeles Harbor Docking Rates Rise

LOS ANGELES, June 16 (AP)—The city council today approved a proposed 66 2-3 percent increase in rate for all offshore cargo passing over the docks and wharves of the Los Angeles harbor department.

The increase, amounting to about \$300,000 per year, will apply to both inbound and outbound cargo. The present rate is 15 cents a ton; the new rate will be 25 cents.

Runner Has Daughter

WICHITA, Kas., June 16 (AP)—A seven-pound daughter was born here today to Mrs. Archie San Romani, wife of the Kansas track star. Mrs. San Romani is the former Lena Plumley of Emporia.

Christianity Gains Methodists Told

SPOKANE, June 16 (AP)—Christianity has made more progress, among all classes of people, in the last five years than it made in the previous half century, Edward Deior Kohlstedt, executive secretary of the Methodist board of Home Missions and Church extension, told the annual Pacific northwest district conference today.

"We are going steadily forward in the making of Christians of the inhabitants of our many possessions," he said. "Our scope is the peoples from every part of the planet who are residents in and potential citizens of the United States."

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