

Eight Selected For Jury Duty

Expect Selection of Jury to Be Complete Today Before Noon

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ker, farmer, who lives in southern Polk county; Morton C. Bissett, farmer, nine miles north of Dallas; John Bailey, farmer, nine miles southwest of Dallas; Cash Roberts, farm laborer, Dallas; Rollin Beaver, farmer, West Salem; Joseph G. Hiebert, farmer, seven miles north of Dallas; and Donnell Crawford, farmer, West Salem.

The eight men who were passed for cause, however, might be rejected tomorrow on peremptory challenges.

Four not yet examined.

The four who were placed in the jury box but who have not yet been examined were William H. McDaniel Jr., farmer, Dallas; M. M. Wallen, electrician, Dallas; Lloyd Bottenberg, farmer, Dallas; and Irene Seeley, housewife, Independence, the only woman drawn from the jury list.

Questioning by defense attorneys was shared equally between Vanderveer and Robinson, while Hayter did all the examining for the prosecution, Spaulding and Moody taking no part.

Andrew J. Campbell, Amity farmer, and Carl J. DeArmond, southern Polk county farmer, were excused from jury duty because they had opinions. Vanderveer objected to both. Clem Simmons, Dallas City farmer, was excused for the same reason, attorneys for both sides agreeing.

A note of humor was injected into the opening session when Hayter asked Stockwell, an elderly man, if he had ever been married.

"No, sir," Stockwell answered, "that's the only good luck I've ever had."

"I hope your good luck will continue," Hayter answered, as Judge Walker joined the few spectators in laughter.

Beaver, perspiration dripping from his brow, asked Judge Walker for permission to remove his coat.

"I'd rather have you comfortable than difficult, so you may do so," the judge said.

Wednesday's session will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Work Upon Valley Project Forecast

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transfer water resources to the federal government.

"The act provides that the government shall acquire title to all lands, easements and rights of way on flood control projects," he stated. "This is only fair as the government puts up practically all the funds and maintains the project."

McNary predicted the next congress would approve a reorganization bill without assigning "extraordinary" power to the president. He asserted the president would not ask reelection because he was "well aware of the third term tradition."

The senator declared big and little business men believed normal conditions would not return to the United States until the debt was balanced and the national debt paid off.

"No, I don't know when those things are going to happen—not the way we're going now," he asserted. "In the last session we appropriated \$13,000,000,000 and the current income is only \$6,000,000,000. The national debt is \$40,000,000,000 now and it's going to be at least \$45,000,000,000, the biggest in the history of the country."

CIO Says Police Brutal, Lawless

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had made mass arrests "without warrants or lawful reason," and that they also had made "brutal attacks on prisoners in jail."

"Federal judge has granted injunction at request of CIO, thereby indicating violation of federal law," Pressman told Cummings.

In another telegram to Gov. Richard W. Leche of Louisiana, he said three CIO officials had been arrested illegally today, "brutally beaten" by city and state police and deported from the state. The CIO attorney asked Leche to prevent a recurrence.

It was announced that John Brophy, director of the Industrial Union committee, would arrive Thursday in New Orleans to place the full support of the national organizations behind uniona there.

Williams Gently Rebuked for Talk

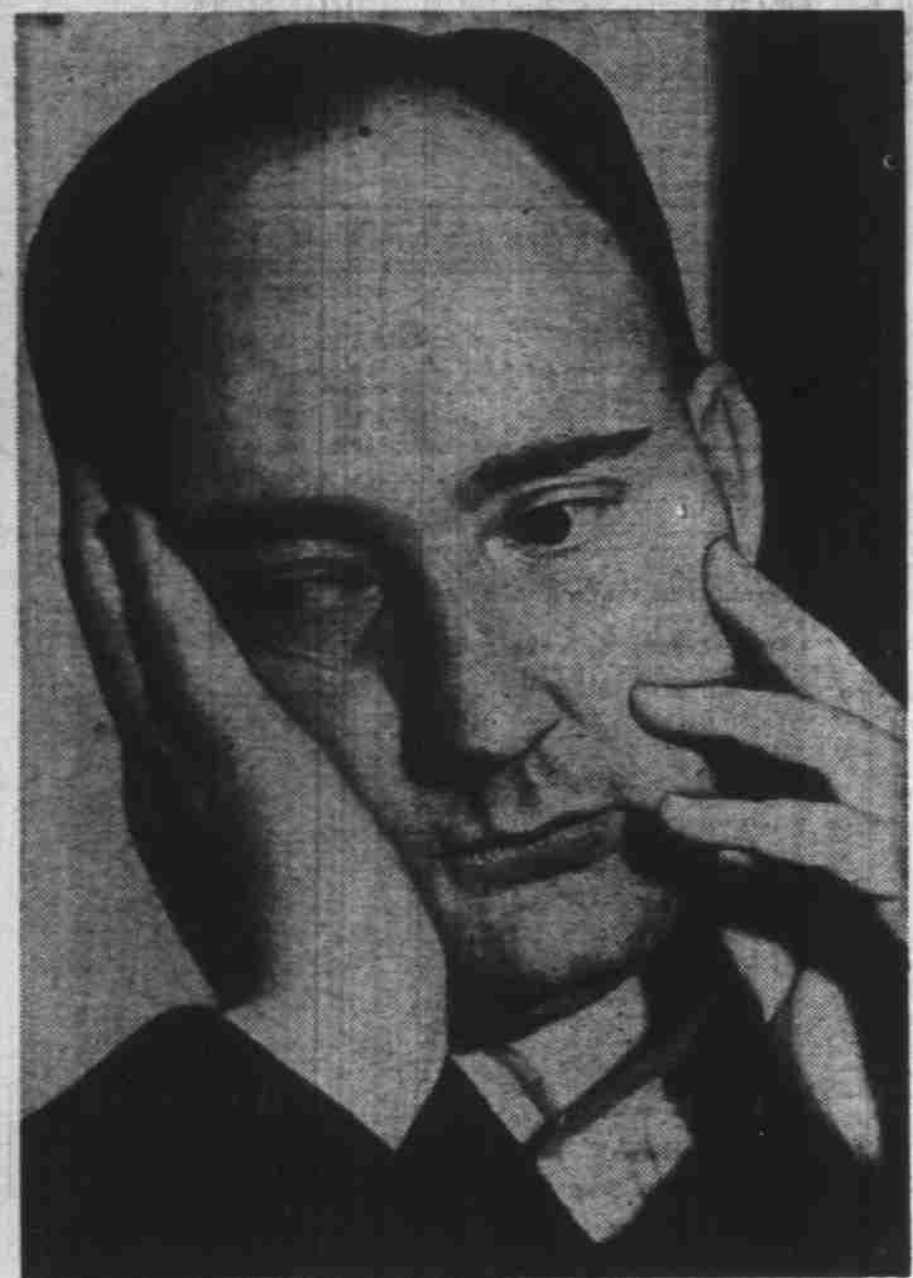
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partial account of Williams' speech. This account contained the sentences: "We've got to keep our friends in power" and "Just judge the folks who come and ask for your support by the crowd they run with."

Coming as it did a few days after President Roosevelt's appeal for the election of "liberal" rather than "conservative" candidates to congress, Williams' speech was the subject of widespread discussion today.

For months Washington, in congress and out, has resounded to charges that federal funds, for relief, public works and other purposes, had been, or would be, used to swing various elections to candidates favored by the administration.

Court Killer Faces Charges



Murder charges were filed recently against Arthur E. Hansen, 38, South Dakota farmer, who shot and killed R. D. McLaughlin and J. I. Hancock, Los Angeles attorneys, in a courtroom. The lawyers were slain during proceedings affirming judgments against Hansen. Hansen accused them of irregularities in transactions which allegedly swept away everything he had. It was revealed that in 1932 Hansen had taken out a marriage license to wed Mrs. Edna A. Gable, stepmother of Clark Gable, the film star. Hansen is pictured above as he faced the murder charge.—H.N. photo.

Snell Urges Care On Holiday Trips

Asks State to Celebrate 4th by Keeping Crash Slate Clear

PORTLAND, June 28.—(P)—Secretary of State Earl Snell urged caution among motorists today to eliminate tragic accidents over the long Fourth of July weekend.

"Oregon has made an outstanding safety record so far this year," he said, "and it would be fitting if this state would celebrate independence day by keeping its slate free from highway fatalities."

Five Oregon residents lost their lives last year.

The secretary asked motorists not to take exhausting trips, be sure their automobiles were in good condition and to drive at moderate speed.

"We can prevent the usual number of fatalities if we will make a conscious effort to give the other fellow every possible advantage," he recommended.

Yangtze Control Battle Is Raging

SHANGHAI, June 29.—(Wednesday)—Chinese troops fought desperately today in an effort to recapture one of the several forts defending the Matowchen boom, important barrier blocking the Japanese drive up the Yangtze river against Hankow.

The Matowchen boom, formed of sunken rock-laden junks, is 175 miles downriver from the provincial capital.

Chinese admitted in Hankow that a heavy Japanese assault had resulted in the capture of one of the forts at Matowchen, but maintained that the boom still held.

They said a counter offensive was launched against the fort immediately.

The Yangtze river continued to rise, which would facilitate movement of Japanese gunboats past the boom, but land batteries and floating mines still constituted serious obstacles.

Project Tieup Is Threat of Unions

OAKLAND, Calif., June 28.—(P)—Tieup of the \$170,000,000 central valley flood control and power project was threatened today by AFL chieftains if the work was done by other than AFL unions.

The ultimatum was announced by J. C. Reynolds, business representative of the Alameda county building trades council, who said the plan was approved at a meeting here of 150 international officers of various AFL unions.

Between 150 and 200 trained organizers will be sent within the next two weeks into the Redding district, Reynolds said, to start a sign-up of prospective workers on the Shasta dam unit of the project.

Truant Officer Is Need Says Cupper

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In social science at Parrish; Carmen G. Gentry and Blanche Grentzenberg, both intermediate teachers.

Request of Supt. Paul Jackson for the use of tables, chairs and desks at the Salem Indian school for a Pacific Area Indian service teachers' institute to be held July 15 to August 12 was granted.

The directors voted not to accept rent on the equipment but to stipulate only that it be returned in good condition.

Finley Scores Flood Project

Naturalist Says Proper Regard Not Taken for Saving Salmon

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28.—(P)—William L. Finley of Portland, noted naturalist and officer of the American Nature association, criticized the government today for authorizing new flood control, irrigation, power and navigation projects without proper regard for irreplaceable fish life.

He condemned certain businessmen for attacking the government's failure to balance the budget yet encouraging new "promotion schemes" on the principle that "if they do not get the projects, some other locality will."

"It is considered shrewd business in the less populated west to let money for the taxpayers' pockets because they pay about one-half of one per cent for a \$20,000,000 project while the east pays 99 1/2 per cent."

Finley asserted many farmers "went broke" on irrigated land because of high cultivation costs.

"The solution of this gamble isn't the only problem," he added. "The high dams on these important rivers of the Pacific coast are destroying fish resources that belong to the public. The promoters are pushing for seven more dams on the Columbia river and seven on the Willamette river."

Says Waterways Dated. He described the development of inland waterways as "70 years out of date" and more expensive than overland transportation.

Citing the total prospective cost of Columbia river development at \$100,000,000, Finley said: "If we can take the top figure of the amount of freight the promoters claim will be moved up and down the Columbia, the actual cost to the taxpayers will be an average of \$50 per ton."

The naturalist asserted California's \$200,000,000 annual return from the tourist trade and Oregon's \$50,000,000 was of more economic value than the vast projects.

Although the engineers claimed the fish ladders at Bonneville dam were successful, Finley declared no reference was made to the 500-foot Grand Coulee project.

Asks About Coulee. "Since the engineers have not even considered any attempt to build fish ladders at Grand Coulee, where will the spring run of chinook salmon spawn before they die?" he asked.

"The records show that this most valuable run of salmon in the Columbia has been going down steadily for the past 30 or 40 years. The main cause for this decrease is the building of dams on the tributaries under the reclamation service which have not provided with ladders and the destruction of fingerling salmon because of the lack of screened irrigation ditches."

"This means the destruction of a \$200,000,000 fishing industry," he continued. "It is a gift of nature which brings \$1,000,000 annually to the people of the Pacific northwest. These proposed local projects will prove to be destructive national investments."

Army to Improve Coos Bay Harbor

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(P)—The war department has agreed to spend \$155,000 to improve the Coos Bay harbor, Willis E. Mahoney of Klamath Falls, democratic nominee for the senate, announced today.

He said the work would begin in about a month. He also asked the army to spend \$100,000 to study a \$600,000 rehabilitation of the north jetty and said he received a favorable reply.

The candidate said postoffice officials assured him \$90,000 would be available for a two-floor addition for the Burns, Ore., federal building. The space will be devoted to granting division offices, transferred from Reno, Nev.

He will return to Oregon with his daughter, Mary Jane, next week.

Marshfield Man Victim of Crash

NEWPORT, Ore., June 28.—(P)—Dell W. Rhodes, Marshfield, was instantly killed tonight when his automobile swerved from the road and hit a tree three miles south of here.

Neil Matson, Eureka, Calif., transient riding with Rhodes, escaped with bruises.

Rescued Miners in Hospital

Entombed in a "bootleg" mine shaft for two days as the result of a cave-in, Peter Shinkowsky, Sr., and his son are shown in a hospital at Ashland, Pa., after their rescue.

The two were trapped nearly 300 feet underground where air and food reached them through a pipe driven through the landslide.

Beating WPA Red Tape Impossible, Directors Decide

Salem's school directors went into a "how to beat WPA red tape" session last night but ended by giving up, after indulging in off the record jibes at the WPA.

It all started when A. W. Andrews, head janitor, reported he needed a truck to move dirt from near the new high school shops to a low spot in the Olinger field track.

The work can't be done with WPA-operated wheelbarrows, he told the board, because the WPA does not permit its workers to move material in wheelbarrows over a distance greater than 300 feet.

So the board will hire a truck at \$5 a day.

Inventor's Show Planned for Fair

Chamber of Commerce to Sponsor Exhibit of new Inventions

The first and only inventors' exhibits of west coast inventions in news reels, combined with actual displays of models, will be an attraction at the Oregon state fair this year.

The Salem chamber of commerce, cooperating with the Oregon state fair, has made this show possible. The chamber of commerce in 1935 sponsored an inventors show in Salem which resulted in a number of new inventions being placed on the market.

The large attendance at this show established the fact that the general public is keenly interested in new inventions. Many people who attended the show brought forth ideas of their own which have resulted in increasing industrial activity and pay rolls, therefore it is expected that this show will bring about even greater results at the state fair.

There will be inventions ranging from household gadgets to farm and logging equipment. The news reels explain in detail the workings of these new creations, while the exhibition room, which will be complete in every detail, will permit the public to see the inventions under actual working conditions.

Exhibitions will be a part of the display.

Anyone having ideas or inventions is invited to contact J. T. Anderson, at the Salem chamber of commerce.

Chamberlain Has Varied Troubles

LONDON, June 28.—(P)—A cabinet-commons storm of first magnitude, added to the flood of Spanish war problems, is swirling around Prime Minister Chamberlain, Britain's apostle of "realism."

Chamberlain agreed today to fight out the new domestic issue, a complicated quarrel over anti-aircraft defenses for the British Isles, with a committee inquiry into an implied threat to invoke the rigid official secrets act against the members of parliament.

Almost at the same time, the war office headed by suave Leslie Hore-Belisha, announced a military court would probe a leak of secret defense data into the hands of the members of parliament.

Duncan Sandys, a conservative and son-in-law of Winston Churchill.

This affair directly involved the up-and-coming Hore-Belisha and the anti-aircraft guns with which the war minister proposes to defend 45,000,000 Britons against bombing planes in event of war.

Hospital Fugitive Is Reported Seen

State police last night said Frank Paisley, one of two inmates who Sunday night escaped the Oregon state hospital, apparently by unlocking a door in their ward, had been seen in Tillamook yesterday.

Paisley, a Multnomah county commitment, escaped in company with H. C. Lawrence, Marion county. Although both men required almost constant attention, according to hospital authorities, neither was given to violence.

Two Are Arrested

City officers last night arrested Duwane Bosworth, route two, charging him with operation of a motor vehicle without an operator's license and with improper license plates, and booked T. O. Coats, 345 Bush street for failure to stop at a stop street.

Edwin Thomas Is Ad Clubs Officer

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—(P)—Officers elected today by the Pacific Coast Advertising clubs, in convention, included:

Harold R. Deal, San Francisco, president; Norton W. Mogge, Seattle, vice-president; Charles P. Rupp, Oakland, secretary-treasurer; Earle C. Greene, Spokane, vice-president, district one; and Edwin E. Thomas, Salem, Ore., vice-president, district three.

Would Chlorinate Swim Pool Water

Installation of gas chlorinating equipment which Recreation Supt. Vernon Gilmore said should permit winning grade "A" sanitary status for Olinger and Leslie swimming pools was authorized by the school board last night.

The equipment, costing \$150.00, will be taken on a rental basis, probably with provision that the rent may apply on the purchase price.

Oiling of the driveway above the Leslie pool also was ordered.

President Holds up Okeh Of Bill Giving Damages

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(P)—The president withheld approval of a bill today to pay Lots and Son \$32,500 asked for damages to their sand and gravel plant at the mouth of Hood river by construction of Bonneville dam.

Bush Pasture Site Proposed

Transportation Item Is Backed, Putting Total Near Legal Limit

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Highland school buildings and replacing former ones, for installing seats in the new high school auditorium balcony and for replacing a heating unit and installing power outlets for motion pictures at Parrish junior high.

The budget committee appropriations, which the school board formally adopted, are as follows with increases and decreases from the 1937-38 budget shown:

General fund—\$1,804.96, unchanged from 1937-38.

Instruction, supervision—\$30,505.01, up \$1610.01.

Instruction, teaching—\$292,880.68, up \$9662.68.

Operation of plant—\$54,430.16, up \$7119.16.

Maintenance and repair—\$15,775, up \$2425.

Auxiliary agencies—\$17,730, up \$800.

Fixed charges—\$4347.15, down \$2852.85.

Capital outlays—\$20,550, up \$10,995.

Debt service—\$78,587.50, up \$47,237.50.

Emergency—\$4000, unchanged.

City Is Burned as Japanese Retreat

By JAMES D. WHITE

ANKWO, Hopeh Province, China, June 24.—(By courier to Peiping).—(P)—The walled city of Ankwo, 140 miles south of Peiping, was still smoking today as this correspondent entered it on the heels of a retreating Japanese army which burned it in a campaign of reprisal against Chinese guerrilla warriors.

There were smoldering ruins of more than 80 large buildings. More than 900 shops had been looted, and unusable contents smashed.

A column of 500 Japanese soldiers and 1500 Chinese mercenaries marched from the Peiping-Hankow railway on June 16th and occupied Ankwo after a two-day battle with 300 communist guerrilla troops who had been holding the city.

Most of the city's 30,000 population had fled before arrival of the Japanese, who remained for seven days.

Pet Parade Today At Dallas Grounds

Today at the recreation playground at the Dallas city park there is to be a pet parade at noon and a pet parade at 1:30. All the children are invited to participate in both events.

Because there has been some demand among adults for basketball to be given a class in this subject in connection with the crafts instruction being given the children at the park. Any adult wishing to take advantage of the basketball class should speak to Mrs. Enid Johnson at the playground.

Simple woodworking which will include the making of bird houses and other interesting objects also is to be given at the playgrounds.

Supervision and instruction at the Dallas playground this year is being provided by the WPA recreation project, a free program which is sponsored by the state department of education and a local recreation committee headed by Wayne Hawk, president of the Dallas Lions club.

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Crooks Will Head Pikeville College

CINCINNATI, June 28.—(P)—Dr. Harry Means Crooks, for 23 years president of Alma college, Michigan, was elected president of Pikeville college, Pikeville, Ky., at a meeting of trustees today.

Doctor Crooks, also for 10 years president of Albany college in Oregon, succeeds Dr. Frank D. McClelland. He is a graduate of Wooster college at Wooster, O.

Would Chlorinate Swim Pool Water

Crown Prince III But Doesn't Miss Part in Ceremony

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—(P)—Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden, although he was ill on shipboard, dedicated today a Philadelphia memorial to the Swedish colonists of three centuries ago.

Propped up in his stateroom aboard the liner Kungsholm, docked in the Philadelphia navy yard, he telephoned a message formally opening the Swedish-American historical museum. He laid the cornerstone in 1926 on his first American tour.

His message finished, the crown prince was rushed by automobile to a New York hospital for observation. He was stricken with a kidney ailment last Tuesday while crossing the Atlantic.

Oregonians Urged To Acquire Homes

Home Loan Bank System Head Says Home Is Stability Factor

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(P)—The head of the government's home loan bank system urged more Oregonians today to become homeowners.

Home ownership, said Bank Governor Preston Delano, contributed to national stability and defense.

Delano said that savings and loan association affiliates of the federal home loan bank offered wide facilities for saving money and for financing home ownership.

Many Take Opportunity. Many Oregonians, he said, were already availing themselves of the opportunity offered by facilities in their state.

At present Oregon has 22 federal chartered associations with total assets of \$11,400,000. Savings banks, he said, had increased \$1,400,000 the past 12 months.

To date the associations have made home loans amounting to approximately \$10,000,000. These are repayable in small monthly installments in much the same form as rent.

Capitol's Opening Will Have Permit

A letter from PWA officials in Portland authorizing the state to move into its new building, received by the secretary of state today, Dr. E. C. Dalton, member of the capitol reconstruction commission, announced here yesterday.

His announcement apparently ended apprehension on the part of Salem Chamberlain leaders that the capitol open house celebration planned for Saturday might be upset.

Dr. Dalton said he had conferred with PWA officials and found them ready to release the contractor's insurance and surety bond.

Transfer for state units from temporary quarters in the state office and downtown buildings to the capitol was not expected to start until after July 4.

Final Rites Held For F. Robertson

LEBANON.—Funeral services for Felix O. Robertson who died at the Lebanon general hospital Saturday night were conducted at the Harry C. Howe funeral home Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Spencer. Burial will be in the Masonic cemetery.

Mr. Robertson who was found unconscious near his home in the Happy Home section Wednesday was born May 6, 1886, in Arkansas. He came west many years ago and was druggist in Lebanon, succeeding Blackburn and Underwood.

A few years ago he retired to the Happy Home community. He is survived by a brother, Perry Robertson, and two half sisters, all of Arkansas.

Estabrook Jurors Still Can't Agree

HILLSBORO, Ore., June 28.—(P)—No verdict had been returned by a circuit court jury tonight in the second trial of Jack Estabrook, Portland, former official of the AFL warehousemen's union, nearly 22 hours after receiving the case.

The union official was indicted on a charge of complicity in a bombing at the William Fugy store, Rock Creek, on Memorial day, 1935. Two men have pleaded guilty to similar charges.

Instructions to the jury were read by Circuit Judge R. Frank Peters today when the jury foreman asked for additional information.

A jury in Estabrook's first trial failed to agree.

Dean Orma Smith Acting Head, College of Idaho

CALDWELL, June 28.—(P)—Dean Orma J. Smith of the College of Idaho has been elected acting president of the institution to succeed Dr. Raymond Hotchkiss Leach, resigned.

Dr. Leach resigned to "continue educational work in New York."

Riot in Memel Bloody

KAUNAS, Lithuania, June 28.—(P)—One person was killed and 12 were injured today during a violent pro-German demonstration in Memel, the Baltic port Lithuania received from Germany in the post-war territorial settlements.

Nations Agree On Evacuation

Britain, France, Italy and Germany Will Share Costs, Decision

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relations in the non-intervention committee.