

Ocean Steamer Arrives Safe

Thousands See Initial Salt Water Vessel in Upper River

(Continued from Page 1)

followed the freighter to the dock, under command of Lieut. Comdr. Frank Higbee.

Inland Voyage Is Deemed Experimental

The docking of the Wheeler completed what is recognized as an experimental trip until channel improvements are made. The voyage, however, was considered to have opened the nation's longest river waterway to ocean navigation. Inland empire residents are confident that this solitary visit bespeaks a day—not far distant—when upper Columbia waterfronts will be marked by rows of spars and the squal of loading winches will be a common sound.

The McCormick freighter, once secure, began discharging a cargo of asphalt, sugar, salad oil and automobiles. She will take on for return to the lower river and the sea, produce of the sage-brush country—wheat, cattle and fruits.

Aboard the cutter besides Governor Charles H. Martin of Oregon, Brazillia Clark of Idaho and Clarence D. Martin of Washington, were numerous other officials of the three states.

In the historic river port, one of the oldest inland northwest cities and newest seaport, Governor Charles H. Martin, in a speech prepared for a banquet, traced the history of the river as an avenue of travel, trade and development for the rich hinterlands.

Standing on ground where General U. S. Grant camped while pursuing warring Indians, where dust-covered wagons rolled in from the south and east with wool and wheat, he said:

"To my mind the fact that the Bonneville project has forever restored the traffic route on the water surface for the benefit of producers east of the mountains is of equal importance with the production of power. We have not only harnessed the river, but we have created a seaport 200 miles inland, behind a forbidding range of mountains towering thousands of feet above sea level.

"We have opened new doors. We have reclaimed an avenue for progress that will benefit the entire Pacific northwest. Therefore, we must be prepared to march in unity for the benefit of all."

Comprehensive development of the inland empire was prophesied at a banquet celebrating the opening of the port tonight by Brig. Gen. M. C. Tyler, of the army engineers, through construction of navigation and power dams at The Dalles, John Day, Arlington, and Umatilla Rapids and 10 slack-water dams and locks on the Snake river, opening it to Lewiston.

Tombleson Denies Kidnaping Charge

PORTLAND, Ore., July 9—(P)—Lee W. Tombleson, 26, Portland special police officer, was hired to investigate Thomas Lowe, Idaho farmer with whose kidnaping he is charged, he declared today following his arrest by department of justice operatives.

Tombleson, charged jointly with George McCullough, is accused of taking Lowe to Spokane and holding him for \$370. Tombleson asserted his investigation involved alleged stolen bonds.

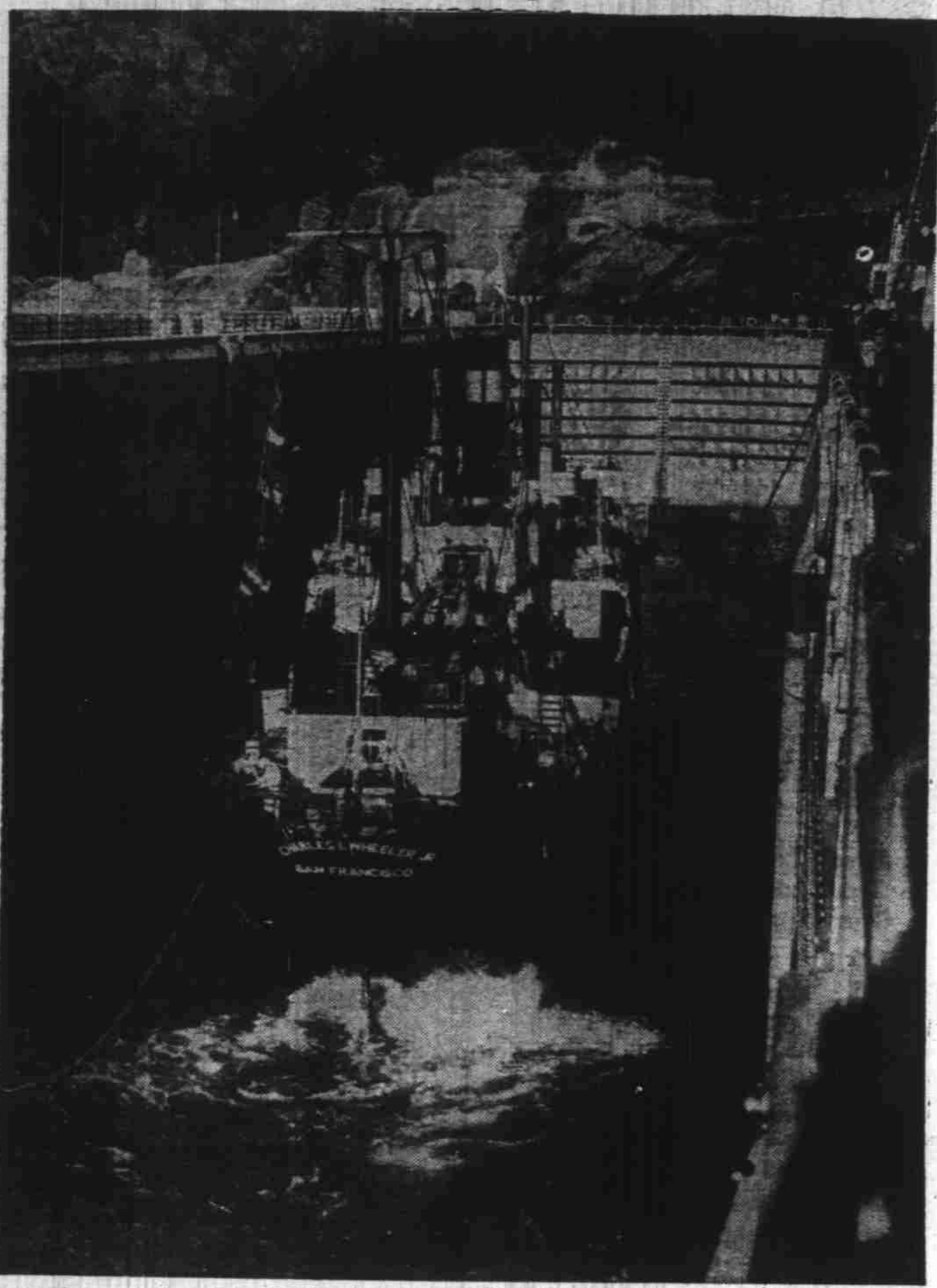
Kenneth Frazer, United States commissioner, postponed a removal hearing until July 15. McCullough, 43, Portland, was arrested this afternoon by J. Douglas Swenson, agent in charge of the local federal bureau of investigation office, and was held under \$25,000 bond pending removal hearing.

He Quit Guard



Because he wanted to quit the Michigan National Guard which he had joined a month ago and thought there was no other way out, Carl Winkler, 24, of Detroit, severed his right arm with six blows of a hatchet, according to police. Winkler told police, "I don't like guns or the thought of fighting." Winkler is shown in a hospital.

First Freighter Goes Through Bonneville Locks



The 300-foot freighter Charles L. Wheeler, Jr., eased into Bonneville dam's sealock Friday evening, the first ocean-going vessel to ply the 200 mile route up the Columbia river to the west's sagebrush seaport of The Dalles. The vessel's arrival was the signal for a port-opening celebration.—Associated Press photo.

"Stop-Work" Move Hits in Portland

PORTLAND, July 9—(P)—Roscoe Craycraft, secretary, said today Portland longshoremen would walk off wharves here at 7 a.m. Monday to attend a "stop-work" meeting at the hiring hall of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's union.

San Francisco longshoremen held a similar meeting today. Craycraft said the waterfront will be idle Monday only as long as necessary for the meeting. He stated existing longshore contracts expire September 20. Union leaders have expressed fear that employers may attempt to cut wages in negotiating a new agreement.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9—(P)—Threats of another west coast shipping tieup appeared tonight when CIO dock workers here authorized a subcommittee to "call a stoppage of work of all longshoremen on the Pacific coast" as a protest against a charge that employers had refused to renew present working agreements.

Crash Probe Eyes Plane-Carburetor

BILLINGS, Mont., July 9—(P)—Investigators of both engines of a Northwest Airlines plane which crashed here early Friday and killed one passenger were removed today as officials started collecting evidence for a public hearing Tuesday. Commerce department inspectors and airlines officials began a preliminary investigation today to learn what caused the Lockheed Zephyr to stall after a takeoff from Chicago and crash from an altitude of 1,000 feet. Mrs. N. S. Mackie of Evanston, Ill., died shortly after the accident. The seven other passengers who were injured were reported recovering tonight.

Flames Threaten Bellingham Homes

BELLINGHAM, July 9—(P)—Flames, swept over logged-off lands by a brisk wind out of the southwest, threatened destruction of several outlying homes on the city's southwesterly outskirts tonight. A crew of twenty-five men, recruited by Fire Chief Ira T. Jones, backed in the face of the oncoming fire in an attempt to control it. Chief Jones said a shifting wind might also endanger several homes along the new Lake Samish highway. Several wood cutters lost their stocks this afternoon as the fire continued its spread.

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Bulletin

NEW YORK, July 10—(Sunday)—(P)—Ground crews began filling the gasoline tanks of Howard Hughes' round-the-world plane at 4:10 a.m. (EST) at Floyd Bennett Field here. Airport officials estimated it would take an hour to put the 1200 gallons in his plane and said he would hop immediately thereafter. The weather was perfect at the field and over the Atlantic.

George Thornley Hit by Automobile

George R. Thornley, Dallas route two, was taken to Deaconess hospital here early this morning for treatment of bruises and shock he suffered when an automobile driven by Floyd Anton Larson, 1740 South Capitol street, struck him at State and Commercial streets, city police reported. Larson was arrested on a charge of failing to give right of way. Thornley received bruises about the right leg and elbow. The Salem first-aid car crew attended him.

Murray Declines Pose With Shiner

IDABEL, Okla., July 9—(P)—William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray refused today to let a photographer get a picture of the "shiner" he received last night in a hotel altercation at Hugo. When a photographer approached him, Murray covered the swollen optic and yelled: "Get the hell out of here!" Murray was struck allegedly by Joseph Davis, Oklahoma City architect, who was charged with assault and battery.

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Locks City Using Bonneville Power

PORTLAND, Ore., July 9—(P)—Cascade Locks and North Bonneville dam electricity becoming the first communities in Oregon and Washington to buy power generated by the big turbines in the Columbia river project.

J. D. Ross, Bonneville administrator, from a banquet hall in Hood River, signaled an operator atop a power pole at the dam. The operator closed a switch that sent the first purchased dam power into lines to North Bonneville and Cascade Locks. The juice will cost the two communities \$17.50 a kilowatt-year, wholesale price to become available to all buyers within a radius of hundreds of miles from the dam, when the federal transmission network is completed.

National Meet Is Asked by Mailmen

EUGENE, July 9—(P)—Rural letter carriers of Oregon, meeting here for their 36th annual convention, voted to invite the national association to hold its 1939 convention in Portland. Prospects for acceptance of the invitation are good, it was stated, and if the association votes to come to this state more than 5,000 representatives are expected to be in attendance. The decision to invite the national group to Portland came after some opposition was raised.

The opposition was based on the lack of interest shown on the part of the Portland chamber of commerce, and because some difficulty might be expected in raising funds to finance the session. Labor troubles in Portland were also cited as a possible obstacle. Enthusiasts backing the convention proposal, however, started a drive for funds immediately after the vote was taken, and officials are confident that the money can be raised.

Hockaday Known, Gotham Schemes

NEW YORK, July 9—(P)—Woody Hockaday, 52, who jumped on the president's car in Oklahoma City today to "shine the president's shoes," is well known in New York.

Clad in Indian feathers, he has been known to leap on banquet tables, give a war whoop and explain alternately his "peace plan" and "traffic marking system." Hockaday went to Bellevue hospital's psychopathic ward for observation in 1936 after, garbed in Indian headdress and with cheeks painted red, he had strewn feathers over a large noonday crowd he had lectured on Wall street. He was released after a short detention.

Jobless Accept Offer

VANCOUVER, July 9—(CP)—The first contingent of 900 jobless whose demonstration for a works program ended at Victoria yesterday with their acceptance of the British Columbia government's offer of temporary relief, arrived here from the capital tonight.

Murder Count Is Denied by Jubb

BEND, Ore., July 9—(P)—Ralph K. Jubb, Portland, author of a memory improvement course, pleaded innocent today when arraigned on an indictment charging him with the murder of Delmont Lawrence, 52, Walla Walla, ex-jockey. Simultaneously Jubb disclosed intention to "show in evidence" that at the time of the alleged

act he was insane or mentally defective.

Jubb, also indicted on a charge of attack with intent to kill Margaret Bower, Los Angeles carnival worker whose throat was slashed at the same time Lawrence was killed, was not arraigned on the second charge.

The fatal affray took place in the Bend city jail June 22. Jubb had been jailed on a liquor charge. Lawrence was a jail worker.

Jubb was taken to the Multnomah county jail in Portland to be held until trial, which may be set for an August court term.



Wm. Fred Walker J. Dale Taylor Leston W. Howell

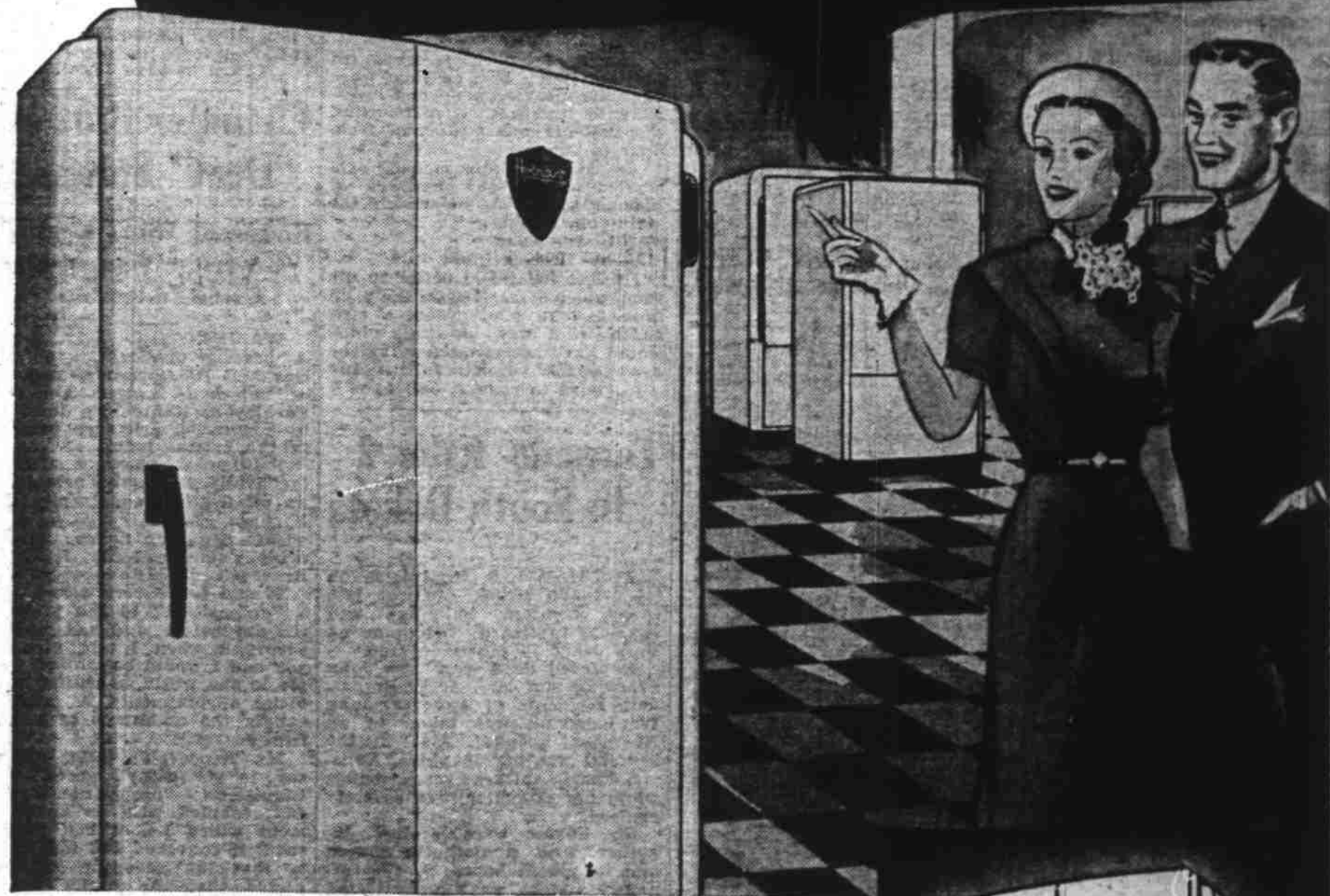


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