

Water Board Quits WPA Aid

Says WPA Employment by Public Bodies Is an Unfair Usage

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of the water department, to refuse them jobs and hand the work over to those who were on relief.

Rickman, who had been on the part of other local governmental agencies to break away from the WPA monopoly on public works.

Other members of the commission agreed in general with Rickman's contention. Chairman E. B. Gabriel adding that a step such as Rickman proposed would be in line with the original understanding that the construction of a new water system here would provide work for Salem home owners.

No Criticism of WPA, However

It was pointed out however that the WPA assistance had helped the city to acquire a nearly-completed water system at a cost approximately \$100,000 less than would otherwise have been possible.

Question was also raised as to the terms of the agreement with WPA, and discontinuance of the main extension program with WPA labor was made conditional upon an opinion from the city attorney as to its legality.

It was indicated that extension and replacement of mains would be continued as rapidly as possible under direct employment of labor, although the program would not be as extensive as would be possible with the government supplying the men.

Recently reminded that the water commission had no "sample" of its product available in the lobby of its business office, the commission authorized purchase of a fountain to be installed there.

Announcement was made that with "amount" which became available in the sinking fund recently, the commission had purchased \$13,000 worth of Multnomah county bonds, paying 4 1/2 per cent interest, but was required to pay rather a high premium for them because of this interest rate.

The commission authorized an arrangement whereby the school system will acquire shrubs now growing around the well houses and another whereby the playground organization might buy chlorine from the commission, for use in the swimming pools.

Bids will be called on for construction of a double garage on Station Island, part of it to be used as a tool shed for the present.

Cut in Plantings Asked by Wallace

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ernment loans authorized by the legislation.

Officials said the acreage reduction was the sharpest ever proposed under any New Deal farm program. Should the wheat growers comply, the area devoted to wheat would be the smallest since before the world war.

An allotment of \$2,500,000 was established for the 1938 crop, but only for the purpose of computing benefit payments.

On the basis of official forecasts, this year's wheat crop will pile up a surplus of more than 400,000,000 bushels, or more than half a normal year's domestic consumption and export requirements.

McNutt's 'Palace' Plans Go Forward

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went to the Philippines. However, McNutt was assured in congress because of the plan for building the palaces.

Said Representative Engel (R-Mich.):

"Lord High Commissioner McNutt wants one of these palaces to be larger than the White House. He wants 86 rooms and a ballroom floor 45 by 65 feet, two stories high in itself, with 825 feet of loggia, lounges and foyers with 18 toilets and bathrooms with seating capacity of 43."

Reward Pared to \$200 For Man's Apprehension

PORTLAND, July 15.—(AP)—Commissioner J. E. Bennett's proposed \$500 reward for apprehension of the person who attacked Robert W. Dunn as he left the courtroom after testifying for the prosecution in a gambling case was sliced to \$200 by the city council yesterday.

Quartet Will Sing Sunday

The Jubilee quartet of Northwest Nazarene college which will present an hour musical program at the old high school auditorium Sunday morning at 11 o'clock under auspices of the Church of the Nazarenes.

Thousands Greet Globe-Circlers as They Land in New York



More than 20,000 were on hand at Floyd Bennett field, New York, to greet Howard Hughes and his crew of four when they landed after circling the globe in less than four days, shattering the record made by the late Wiley Post by nearly four days.

Ban Shady Shows From Beer Halls

Liquor Commission Takes Dispenser's License for Lewd Program

PORTLAND, July 15.—(AP)—The state liquor control commission banned lewd and suggestive entertainment in beer parlors today through the expediency of revoking beer licenses held by a Portland place.

Brownville was dried up for 21 days when the commission suspended liquor dispensing licenses of the only two such establishments in town.

Authority to regulate private clubs unlawfully selling liquor was declined by the liquor commission, which recommended municipal ordinances pass necessary ordinances.

Arthur K. McMahan, chairman, said a number of the liquor commission, which recommended municipal ordinances pass necessary ordinances.

Accounts Not Transferable

Wine and beer handlers can not turn over their accounts to other operators during the period of suspension, the commission ruled.

It also announced a converse action by stating that no operator could take over a suspended license's business.

Two revocations and 29 suspensions of licenses were ordered. The commission refused 23 new licenses and granted 37.

Arthur Fligel, attorney for the commission, was asked to define wine in an attempt to determine the legality of wine highballs. The commission has discouraged their sale.

Inquest Ordered In Heiress' Death

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Ham, showed death was due to natural causes.

The terms of Mrs. Sidley's will disposing of a \$4,000,000 estate, were made public today at Racine, Wis.

Bull was bequeathed more than \$1,250,000, including a third of the residuary estate. Mrs. Sidley's son was left another third. The remainder is to be distributed among various individuals and institutions.

The Evening Telegram said the Ontario government had ordered a thorough inquiry to determine whether any of the estate of the Chicago divorcee was subject to the succession duty (inheritance) act.

Corvallis Chosen By Presbyterians

EUGENE, July 15.—(AP)—Corvallis was selected by the Oregon Presbyterian synod yesterday for its 49th conference next year.

Expenditure of \$2,150,000 to 6350 persons during the past year was reported by the church board of pensions. Missionary work in China and Africa will be continued despite military conflicts and generally adverse conditions.

Spotted Fever Attacks Sheepman at Madras

REDMOND, July 15.—(AP)—Nathan Nesheim, Madras sheepherder, seriously ill with spotted fever, second case of the year in this district, probably will recover, physicians said today.

Dredger is Killed When Boom Snaps

ASTORIA, Ore., July 15.—(AP)—A brood of ducks in a boom instantly killed Jack Budorick, Puget Island, Wash., today when it crashed him against a shattered barge deck.

Budorick was employed as a signman on the dredge Texas at the Illilhee island flood control project.

Tygh Fire Causes \$15,000 Damages

THE DALLES, July 15.—(AP)—More than \$15,000 damage was caused today at Tygh valley by a fire that destroyed the new two-story IOOF hall, two residences and garages with three cars.

An over-heated stove in the Victor Schilling residence was believed the cause of the blaze that threatened the entire village, which is located 36 miles south of here.

Gertrude Meier Is Queen Contestant

MT. ANGEL.—Gertrude Meier, Salem miss, is a candidate for queen of the annual Flax Festival at Mt. Angel August 12, 13, and 14.

The Cherry City crown seeker is 19 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall, has brown eyes and blonde hair. She is employed at the Hill candy shop. She is an accomplished pianist, and is well known in Salem musical circles. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Meier.

Votes for queen of the Flax Festival are obtained through the purchase of label buttons. Each button represents \$1.50 in admission values, and carries a coupon good for 1000 votes for queen.

The Flax Festival ruler will be given a trip to the Golden Gate exposition as an added reward for winning the throne.

Smoker Is Held For KC Initiates

STAYTON.—Over 75 members of the Knights of Columbus attended the smoker at Sublimity, Tuesday night, which followed the large class initiation of candidates Sunday. Practically all the newly initiated members were present and spoke interestingly.

Plans were completed at this meeting for the annual Catholic day picnic at Champeog Sunday, July 24, which picnic is sponsored by the Marion county council of the Knights of Columbus, to which the general public is invited. A large number of people from this district plan to motor to Champeog that day. Lunch will be served on the grounds, picnic, sport, speaking and music will comprise the program.

McCarthy Making Golfing Comeback

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 15.—(AP)—Maurice McCarthy, 31 years old Cincinnati businessman once rated among America's outstanding golfers, bounded back today in a challenge for the western amateur title after a lapse of eight years from major competition.

A spoiler of champions, McCarthy sent Gus Moreland, Peoria, Ill., the 1932 titleholder, to the sidelines in the quarter finals this afternoon, 4 and 2.

He had disposed of Walter Emery, Houston, Texas, in the third round, 5 and 5, and yesterday eliminated Paul Leslie, Baton Rouge, La., 1936 western champion.

Mother's Heroism Saves Tot's Life

ALBANY, July 15.—(AP)—A mother's heroism saved the life of her four-year-old daughter today when fire destroyed the home of Mrs. Earl Apple on the Santiam highway.

Mrs. Apple was burned about the face and neck when she ran into a blazing bedroom and snatched up her daughter, Ella May. The child was unharmed.

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Pick-a-back Plane To Try Sea Hop

Unique British Mercury Passes First Tests, Starts Wednesday

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., July 15.—(AP)—Britain's unique pick-a-back seaplane Mercury was pronounced ready today, after a successful, 2,040-mile endurance test, for its first transatlantic flight next Wednesday.

The pick-a-back is an experimental "composite" machine comprising two complete planes, a large "parent ship," named Maia, and the smaller, speedy Mercury, joined to the Maia's back by secret devices.

Gas Capacity Large

The long-range Mercury has enough power for a 210-mile an hour speed in the air, but is unable to take-off from water level alone with sufficient fuel for a long trip. It is built to "take-off" in the air, from the Maia's back, at about 3,000 feet. Thus handled, it has a flying range of more than 4,000 miles.

In an endurance test the Mercury stayed aloft for 12 hours after being launched in mid-air from the Maia's back and today was declared to be fully prepared for a flight from Ireland to Canada on Wednesday.

FDR's Popularity Up, Reames Says

PORTLAND, July 15.—(AP)—Amendments to the Wagner national labor relation act are needed in order that the act may better serve all interests in labor controversies, Senator Evan Reames of Medford said today on his return from Washington.

Reames, a democrat, said the Roosevelt popularity was "atill on the upturn" in the east.

Reames will attend a meeting of the state democratic central committee here tomorrow.

With Senators O'Mahoney and Schwartz, Wyoming, he will hear testimony at Jackson Hole, Wyo., on August 8 for the proposed increase in the size of the Teton national forest.

Stayton Resident Dies in Portland

STAYTON (Special).—Carl C. Follis, 44, of Stayton, passed away at St. Vincent's hospital, Portland, Friday morning, July 15.

Follis was injured in a logging accident three years ago.

Services will be held Sunday, July 17, at 2 p. m. in Stayton from the Weddle Funeral home's chapel, with burial at Lone Oaks cemetery.

Survivors include a son, Wayne, and father, J. T. Follis, both of Stayton, and a brother, Roy Follis, of Salem.

Obituary

Greenbaum

Mildred L. Greenbaum, 43, at the residence, 2441 State street, Friday, July 15. Survived by husband, Adolph Greenbaum; two sisters, Mrs. Olive Grant of Oakland and Mrs. Prudence Burgess of Salem; brother, W. H. Brunk of Oakland. Services will be held from the Cough-Barrick chapel Monday, July 18, at 10 a. m. Interment City View cemetery. Dr. Grover C. Birchett will officiate.

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Personnel Record May Be Dangerous

Educators Agree Isolated Misdeeds Should Not Be Recorded

CORVALLIS, July 15.—(AP)—Written personnel records of high school students are vital but highly dangerous if misused, experts agreed today at the closing session of the third annual conference on guidance and adult education.

Dr. Eugenia Leonard, director of guidance in Portland schools, said an isolated misdeed should not be recorded against a youngster to condemn him in the eyes of the unsympathetic.

"Even Jesus did not condemn under such circumstances," she said.

In a forum discussion on confidential counseling, some delegates held written records to be vital, but said they should never get out of the hands of the original receiver of the information.

Visitors commended the school of education for arranging the program to allow maximum time for forum discussions which served to bring differences of opinion into the open for the first time.

Non-High Board To Meet Monday

DALLAS.—The Polk county non-high school board meeting at the county school superintendent's office to count the votes for the non-high school board member of zone No. 5 found T. J. Priamus received the majority of votes and was declared elected the fifth member of the board.

The board will meet again at the county courthouse at 8 p. m. Monday, July 18, to listen to suggestions and problems pertaining to high school tuition and transportation. The board will also meet again at the courthouse July 22 at 8 p. m. to receive bids on two Independence bus routes and one Dallas bus route.

There are approximately 528 students in Polk county whose tuition and transportation are provided for by this board.

Mumford Praises Tree Lined Ways

PORTLAND, July 15.—(AP)—Contradicting a notion that to bring business to a city "one must contract the green spaces within municipal limits," reduce parking plots along sidewalks, reduce the size of parks and playgrounds, Lewis Mumford, America's N. Y. author and expert on city planning said:

"The greatest shopping streets of Paris are tree lined."

Bus Driver Is Arrested Here After Figuring in Accident Near Eugene

Following an accident involving a Greyhound bus at Eugene, state police stopped the bus just outside of Salem on its way north, tested the brakes and arrested the driver on a charge of driving with inadequate brakes. It was reported from state police district headquarters. It was expected that the case would come up in justice court here.

Whether anyone was injured in the Eugene accident, state police here were not informed.

Administrator Is Appointed

Roosevelt Names Andrews to Administer Wage, Hour Legislation

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ed out, quick approval was given in both chambers.

Both easterners and southerners claimed victory.

Before the announcement, Andrews confirmed reports in New York that the president had decided to name him commissioner.

Earlier, Mr. Roosevelt had named a commission to deal with government purchase of goods made by the blind, and then he relaxed as a sightseer, amid the grandeur of the park.

Helen Keller, noted deaf and blind woman, was appointed as chairman of a commission to promote the government purchase of goods made by blind persons. Others named were Brig. Gen. Augustus A. Warfield, war department representative; Alex M. McAshley, agriculture department; Commander Arthur H. May, navy; Rear Adm. Christian J. Peoples, treasury, and Fletcher W. Rawls, commerce.

President Roosevelt rode through sunlit Yosemite national park, observing its scenic wonders with Sen. William G. McAdoo, his loyal supporter.

McAdoo boarded Mr. Roosevelt's last night and came with the vet's special train at San Francisco to El Portal, park entrance.

The presidential party, preceded by four khaki-shirted motorcycle patrolmen, took a winding road up into the park.

Mr. Roosevelt sat on one side of his open car, McAdoo on the other and Mrs. McAdoo in between. McAdoo now is engaged in a primary election fight for re-nomination. There has been speculation the president may indicate his wish that McAdoo be re-nominated before Mr. Roosevelt embarks tomorrow at San Diego for a Pacific cruise.

Oregon Vital Spot Is Farley's View

(Continued from page 1)

tion of the Young Democrats of America, and broadcast nationally by CBS, Farley said:

"The political complexion of the next congress will determine whether the president shall carry out the mandate you yourselves have given him.

If the opposition is successful all it can do will be to paralyze the administration of government in one of the most critical periods in the nation's history.

"The election of a republican house would not remove a democratic president, but it would end the historic work of Roosevelt.

"The sole hope of the forces of privilege is to get one branch of congress and thus create a stalemate in legislation that would tie the hands of the only real leader this land has known since the 1929 collapse. . . . To do so would be an act of incredible stupidity."

Devers Preparing To File Mandamus

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Boeschens was filed by the state to condemn property desired by the capitol reconstruction commission in connection with the capitol expansion program.

On Thursday the other remaining condemnation case, against Mrs. Alice B. Frizzell, was settled with an agreement on a price of \$14,000, the present owner to retain possession of the house and the state to pay certain taxes.

Wheat Movement Up 100 per Cent

PORTLAND, July 15.—(AP)—An increase of almost 100 per cent in the amount of wheat moved over the Columbia River docks in the year ended June 30 over the 1936-37 year, was shown in a report of the merchants' exchange.

Nearly 16 million bushels were moved, nearly 400 per cent more than in 1935-36.

The report showed a tremendous gain in European purchases after six years of dominance of foreign markets by British and other continental centers.

Military Men Say US Planes Best

Army Reveals Hughes Had New Type Army Engine in His Airplane

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ment, used on a civilian plane for the first time. Officials said such a device had been developed at Wright field.

The air corps gave Hughes permission to use the motors on condition they should not be taken down outside the United States and that detailed performance records be kept confidential.

To Hughes' complaint that maps of Siberia published by the Hydrographic office were erroneous, in that they showed 6,500-foot mountains where 9,000-foot peaks existed, officials responded that such information came from Russian sources.

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP)—From the battery-jammed with sweltering humanity — through the canyons of the financial district, up lower Broadway through delirious, wildly-cheering crowds, Howard Hughes and his four world-girdling companions rode today to the acclimation New York reserves for heroes it has taken to its heart.

It snowed as the triumphant procession crawled through packed streets — snowed thicker tape and torn telephone directories and not paper and pamphlets as they traveled the "celebrity trail" to the city hall.

Modest men were these scoffers at time and distance whose ears still rang with the bedlam that greeted them yesterday when they landed at Floyd Bennett field after they had flown around the world in three days and 19 hours.

Peril of Fires Getting Worse

Smoke Drifts Over Salem as Citizens Swelter at 96 Degrees

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ture highs from six to 10 points under the record peaks of Thursday but the air was denser and the heat oppressive.

The humidity brought some relief to the hundreds of fire fighters battling more than 60 forest blazes in the state.

Southern Oregon Has Light Rain

Light rains in the hills of southern Oregon and some of the eastern sections alleviated the fire menace, particularly in the Rogue River national forest where 23 small fires were all under control, and in the Umatilla national forest near Pendleton where no recent fires were reported and only one fire covered more than an acre.

Although more than 2000 men were fighting fires in this state, the only casualty reported was William Moore, a state fire warden who fell over a cliff at a fire near Grants Pass. The extent of his injuries were unknown.

Authorities were hunting an incendiary who set a string of fires which burned over several hundred acres of timber and brush land at Canyonville. Two boys said they saw a man traveling in a car bearing a California license set seven fires. The fire was controlled after threatening the outskirts of Canyonville and half a dozen auto camps.

The fire danger was so great in Tillamook county that logging camps were closed for the week.

Temperatures slumped throughout the state although the heat was so sticky the relief was negligible.

Portland's peak for the day was 91 degrees. Medford got 96 degrees and Grants Pass got 100. Pendleton, where the mercury reached 102 Thursday, had a 94 high today. On the coast the peak temperatures were well down. Astoria's high was 71.

US Observer Sent To View Refugees

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In the British capital.

The conference, which President Roosevelt called, ended 10 days of discussions with a session which was marked by two developments.

Myron C. Taylor, the president and chief United States delegate, emphasized the need for refugees being allowed to leave Germany with their possessions and announced new hope for finding through "confidential statements that certain countries could find homes for them had arisen room for more emigrants than had for more emigrants than had been expected."

He did not identify the countries.

Earl Winterton, chief British delegate, announced Palestine would not be opened to mass Jewish immigration.

His government, he said, considered an "unholy national" the idea that the Jewish problem could be solved if "the gates of Palestine were thrown open."

Sign 'Aleing'

SPOKANE, July 15.—(AP)—Observing tourists who chanced through Spokane's main street early this morning could well question merits of a Neon sign suspended across the thoroughfare. The first word of a "sales mean jobs" slogan was dark.

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- A new SUPER-CAPACITY FROSTER—with 14 more space for frozen storage!
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Let us show you these new Kitchen-proved features — with PERSONAL PROOF of what Westinghouse Refrigerators have saved on monthly food budgets. Like yours is homes like your own.

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