

Wanted: A Job!

By Mickey Mouse. Like many a other promising young fellow, he's unemployed. Follow his adventures in The Statesman every day.

The Weather

Clear today and Friday with fog on coast. Maximum temperature Wed. 104. Min. 87. River -3.1. Northwest wind.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

104 Hit as Year Heat Record Is Broken

Valley Project May Get Fund, But Hopes Dim

Action on Umatilla Dam not Criterion, Says Donald Macleay

Says Small Local Setup May Be Necessary for Cooperation

Hope for the allocation of PWA funds to start the Willamette Valley project this year is not entirely bright, neither is the prospect bright, Donald Macleay, attorney from Washington, D.C., who has been assisting in representing the project backers there, told a group of Salem business men Wednesday.

Action of Harold Ickes, head of PWA, in refusing such funds for the Umatilla project is not precisely a criterion of what the decision may be on the Willamette Valley project, because the Umatilla project had only the army engineers' approval and not congressional approval, Macleay explained, but a similar ruling on the Red River project is more applicable to the situation here.

Congress has authorized \$11,300,000 expenditure on the Willamette valley project but has not appropriated the money, Macleay explained. The authorization was made in a bill which includes about \$300,000,000 for such purposes. The army engineers have approved projects which will cost altogether, if built, about a billion dollars.

Engineers Have Allocation.

When when the appropriation is made, probably by the next congress, for this portion of the flood control work, allocation of the funds to various projects will be solely up to the army engineers, he explained, this program being an improvement over the "work by contract" method of making specific allocations in congress.

The result of this change, however, is that groups interested in the Willamette Valley project must first cooperate with other groups to get the appropriation through congress, and then compete with their recent collaborators to get a portion of it for their own project, before the chief of army engineers whose decision is final.

Although \$11,300,000 expenditure was authorized, \$5,800,000 will be the limit of any allocation to this project the first year, Macleay indicated. And although the requirement for local financial participation that was included in the 1936 flood control law was virtually wiped out by the act passed in the closing days of the recent session, it will be necessary for Oregon to set up some sort of agency to be responsible for a possible small local contribution, and for other cooperation which may include condemnation of land needed for the project since it may be ruled that the federal government cannot condemn land for an intrastate project.

Kipp Says Law To Be Sought

R. H. Kipp, executive secretary of the project committee, said legislation to this effect would be sought from the 1939 state legislature, after consultations with the army engineers as to just what type of agency should be established.

Macleay mentioned that the Willamette Valley project was one of the biggest projects in relation to area involved, among the many approved by the army engineers.

Douglas McKay, chairman of the project committee, said cooperation and support in the valley was growing rapidly after some early skepticism. Lane county people are leading in the fight since their lands suffer the major damage, with Marion county in second place. Yamhill county is now taking active interest, McKay reported.

It was agreed by all who spoke that the project must be actively promoted before congress and before the army engineers, if the remaining barriers are to be removed and construction started.

Hero Business Souring On Corrigan, Who Says Free Plane not Wanted

Plans to Sail for Home Middle of Next Week With Five Steamship Lines Begging Him to Be Guest Aboard Their Liners

DUBLIN, July 20.—(AP)—This hero business is rapidly turning sour to the taste of Douglas G. (west is east) Corrigan, and he doesn't want anybody to give him an airplane.

In the midst of a busy day in which he had a good many new ideas, received congratulations from important people, and looked over cables offering marriage, movie contracts and what not, the young Californian who flew from New York to Dublin (by mistake) declared:

"I certainly hope they have stopped being Corrigan-mad when I get back to America."

Informed of a report that the advertising club of Newark, N. J., was opening a campaign to collect \$25,000 to present him a new plane, Corrigan said:

"I hope they don't do any such thing. I don't deserve it at all. I appreciate the spirit in which they are planning it, but this contribution business isn't right in view of the circumstances of my trip."

The flier, who hopped the Atlantic in a \$900 plane and contended all the time that he really (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Montana Renames Demo 'Freshmen'

Big Day for the Irish as O'Connell, O'Connor Are Nominated

HELENA, Mont., July 20.—(AP)—Montana democrats renominated the state's two "freshmen" congressmen for second terms, unofficial and incomplete returns from yesterday's primary elections indicated today.

Rep. Jerry J. O'Connell, who told voters President Roosevelt instructed him to "defeat Senator Wheeler's machine so he wouldn't be back in 1940," was conceded renomination in the first district by his leading rival, Payne Templeton, Helena superintendent of schools.

James F. O'Connor of Livingston, incumbent, ran nearly 5 to 2 ahead of his only rival, H. D. R. R. of Joplin, farmers' union leader, in the second congressional district.

In the first district, the unofficial returns from 327 precincts of 413 gave O'Connell 19,693; Templeton 16,140; Maggie Smith Hathaway 1,969; F. J. Collins 4,605, and Eugene Burris, who withdrew but whose name appeared on ballots, 849.

Unofficial returns from 561 precincts from 800 in the second district were: O'Connor 29,919; Rolph 12,415.

Chinese Line Firm As Japan Attacks

SHANGHAI, July 20.—(AP)—Japanese failed today to break Chinese lines for an advance up the Yangtze river toward Hankow, provisional Chinese capital.

Chinese entrenched on the river banks held fast against air-planes and river boat guns attempting to puncture the defenses in a "big push" which had Kiu-kiang, 135 miles below Hankow, as its immediate objective.

Two Japanese warships shelled Chinese positions at Hukow, at the mouth of Lake Poyang and 16 miles downstream from Kiu-kiang. Three others attempted to force a passage upstream but were repulsed by land batteries.

Chinese air headquarters announced several Japanese transports had arrived off Hukow, only to be bombarded by Chinese planes. One of the river craft was said to have been sunk.

Homemaker Camp Dates Are Named

CORVALLIS, July 20.—(AP)—The State college extension service set the dates today for eight homemaker camps for 20 Oregon counties. The camps are established annually to give farm women a vacation.

Attendance at the camps costs about \$1 a day and enables rural women to have a vacation from their arduous tasks. The dates include: Benton, Linn, Yamhill, and Marion counties at Long Bow, July 27-31.

Lewis (Sinclair, not John L.) Blue About Boston's Culture

COHASSET, Mass., July 20.—(AP)—Sinclair Lewis, Nobel prize novelist who temporarily revamped himself into an actor for the summer tourist trade, was ready tonight to make his professional bow—with no pre-performance jitters, but a bad case of "blues" about Boston and Cambridge culture.

"It's beyond all belief that Boston with its tradition of culture and its history in the American theater, should be without a play at this time—or any time—and its people forced to go to Cohasset to see one," said the red-haired author, who will play the lead, beginning July 25, in a dramatic adaptation of his own book, "It Can't Happen Here."

"We talk about being superior

Morgan Claims Hush-Hush on TVA Employees

Congressional Probe of Federal Agency Has Stormy Session

Deposed Chairman States Workers Told not to Talk With Him

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 20.—(AP)—Charges by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan that TVA officials instructed employees "not to talk" with him stirred a storm today in the congressional investigation of the federal agency.

The deposed chairman testified workers told him they were under orders to discuss the Tennessee Valley Authority's activities only by permission and that he could interview them only by making arrangements through Francis Biddle, counsel for the investigating committee and in the presence of committee counsel.

Jenkins and Biddle In Quarrel

During the tempest Dr. Morgan's statements stirred, Representative Jenkins (R-O) inferred Biddle was "in cahoots" with the TVA.

"If that kind of dirty slur comes again, sir," retorted Biddle angrily, "I will resign as counsel at once."

"I think," replied Jenkins, "you will do the committee and this country a great favor if you do."

Dr. Morgan leveled a barrage of charges against his former associates, TVA directors Harcourt Morgan and David E. Lilienthal, saying there was a "ruthless disruption of a project that is heart-breaking."

He previously had testified that Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan engaged in intrigue, held "secret meetings," and adopted (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Kidnaping Charged Portland Lawyer

Arrested on FBI Warrant for Alleged Aid to Extortion Plot

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—United States District Attorney Carl C. Donaghy said today that G. Ankeles, Portland attorney, had been arrested today on federal charges of kidnaping and conspiracy in connection with the alleged extortion of \$970 from Thomas Lowe, Idaho farmer.

Donaghy said Ankeles was accused of advising and assisting Anthony Garguilo and Lee W. Tomblinson, Portland special police officer, in the alleged extortion plot. Ankeles was arrested by federal bureau of investigation men on a telegraphic warrant from Spokane.

Garguilo and Tomblinson, arrested here, waived preliminary hearing and were taken to Spokane Monday. They were accused of posing as federal officers, "arresting" Lowe in Idaho and taking him to Spokane where he deposited \$970 with them as "bond."

Donaghy said he would sign a removal complaint against Ankeles tomorrow.

Pilot-Governor's Ticket Suspended

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 20.—(AP)—George H. Earle became a "non-flying" governor tonight when his chief of aeronautics lifted the chief executive's flying license for two weeks after a crack-up.

Colonel Camille Vinet, who taught the governor to fly and later became head of the state aeronautics bureau, grounded the governor.

A few hours earlier, Earle, flying through fog, had to land on the campus of a college near Philadelphia. He clipped the top of a tree, hopped a fence, smacked a wing into another tree—and emerged with painful bruises.

He promptly called for another plane and flew back to Harrisburg.

Penitent but grinning, Earle returned to the capital and heard the bad news from Vinet.

Concentration of Air Forces Will Be Held in North

FT. LEWIS—Representatives of Brigadier General Delos C. Emmons, commanding the first wing, GHQ air force, stationed at March field, near Riverside, Calif., and Hamilton field, near San Rafael, Calif., called on Major General Walter C. Sweeney, commanding the 3d division and Fort Lewis, this week to discuss arrangements for a concentration of the first wing of the GHQ air force in the Pacific northwest area during the period of August 8 to 15.

The representatives, who flew to Fort Lewis from their stations in California, were Major Harold A. McGinnis, air corps, and Major Howard K. Ramey, air corps.

According to present plans for the concentration, the first wing GHQ air force will be divided into three groups, to be located at McChord field, near Tacoma, Pearson field, Vancouver Barracks and Feits field, Spokane.

Chaco Agreement Finally Finished

BUENOS AIRES, July 20.—(AP)—Representatives of the Bolivian and Paraguayan governments today approved the Chaco peace agreement negotiated under neutral auspices here, virtually completing the second phase of long negotiations to prevent a resumption of the Chaco war.

Sabotage in Democratic Camp Draws Censure of Chairman Frank Tierney

Predicts Party to Be Strongly Welded Despite "Ceaseless Efforts to Sow Disharmony;" Appoints Executive Committee

PORTLAND, July 20.—(AP)—Asserted attempts of political strategists to nurture a "slight disaffection" in party ranks into a serious rift were censured today by Frank Tierney, newly-elected state chairman of the democratic party in a statement accompanying his appointments of an executive committee.

He predicted that "in spite of the ceaseless efforts to seed disharmony where there is only a slight disaffection," the party would be strongly welded by the November election and would unanimously support the ticket.

Tierney identified the incident only as a "sore spot," but presumably he meant the schism between supporters of Henry L. Hess and Gov. Charles H. Martin, who was defeated by Hess for the democratic nomination.

The chairman selected Senator A. Evan Reames, Medford, as honorary chairman and W. J. Conrad, Marshfield, as chairman of the executive committee. Other members will be C. A. Robertson, West Salem, Tierney's main opponent for the state office, M. F. Corrigan, McMinnville, O. S. Blanchard, Eugene, Charles S. Leavitt, Vale, George R. Wilbur, Hood River, Albert Kemmer, Beaverton, and Del Parker, Bend.

The committee and three vice-presidents, U. S. Burt, Corvallis, Robert Bradford, LaGrande, and Walter B. Gleason, Portland, for the executive board.

Martial Law Rules After Strike Riot

National Guards Break up Fighting Around Maytag Factory

NEWTON, Ia., July 20.—(AP)—This community of 12,000 persons operated under the command of national guard officers tonight after early morning street fighting around the Maytag washing machine factory sent one person to a hospital and a score home with cuts and bruises.

The street riot, in which nearly 500 persons participated, broke out like a flash and ended just as suddenly when national guardsmen appeared on the scene.

It lasted only 20 minutes, but during that time there were 20 different fights, one man suffered a slight concussion of the skull, a policeman was knocked down and kicked, a constable lost his gun, several persons received cuts and bruises that required treatment at doctors' offices, and many received tears in their clothes.

Principals were CIO union strikers at the Maytag washing machine factory, their wives, other strike sympathizers and back-to-work advocates.

National guard troops, who arrived on the scene three hours earlier to prevent just such a feared outbreak, were eating breakfast at their camp on the edge of the city when the trouble broke out.

Police, unable to cope with the fights, summoned the guardsmen. (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

New Deal Power Program Target

Republican Strategists Plan Campaign for Senate Races

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—Strategists singled out the administration's power program today as a major point of attack in the senatorial campaigns.

Senator Townsend (R-Del), chairman of the republican senatorial campaign committee, said he considered the attempts by the administration to expand its public power programs a "live issue" because it affected millions of voters who had invested in private utilities.

The senator intimated that a direct appeal would be made to women voters who were utility stockholders. Many women, he said, had invested their savings in public utility companies and these investments now were (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Greeks Expecting More Earthquakes

ATHENS, July 20.—(AP)—Frightened inhabitants were warned today that more shocks might be expected to follow a morning earthquake which scattered wreckage across much of ancient Greece.

Incomplete estimates were that 20 persons were killed and 100 injured in today's shock, the strongest felt in this country in modern times.

Twenty miles north of Athens, gaping fissures swallowed houses but the capital itself suffered no serious damage. Torrential rainfall which followed the earthquake hampered rescue work. In some places Red Cross tents were washed away.

Remember Hughes? He's to Meet Hull

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—Howard Hughes, record-breaking round-the-world flier, will visit the nation's capital tomorrow and be received by the highest ranking officer of the government now in Washington.

Hughes will be received by Secretary of State Hull at the state department, likewise it today to an attempt to fly to Ireland without proper equipment.

Asserting that "medicine is a different business than flying to Ireland," the editor of the association's journal suggested in an address to the national health conference that it needed to determine whether the program was a "safe map" for charting a future course.

He made it abundantly clear, in restrained language, that he himself did not regard the program as

Asks for Probe Of Jimmy's Tax

REP. HAMILTON FISH, JR.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 20.—(AP)—Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr. (R-NY) said in an address tonight that the next congress "should insist upon a thorough and impartial investigation" of the income tax and insurance activities of James Roosevelt.

Fish denied that he and the president's son sought insurance from a utility company as contended in a recent magazine (Saturday Evening Post) article.

Fish sought unsuccessfully two years ago to have congress investigate James Roosevelt's income tax returns. Young Roosevelt is his father's secretary.

Ham Fish Wants Roosevelt Probe

States Congress Should Make Study of James' Insurance Sales

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, July 21, (Wednesday) (AP)—The seaplane Mercury reported at 11:30 p. m. PST (Wednesday) she was in the vicinity of Cape Ball, tip of Newfoundland, and heading directly for Montreal, without making a Newfoundland stop. She expected to reach Montreal early this morning.

FOYNES, Ireland, July 21 (Thursday) (AP)—The unique British pick-a-back seaplane Mercury, upper half of a composite "two-in-one" aircraft, was pushing through headwinds over the Atlantic early today on a 2,000-mile flight to Botwood, Newfoundland.

The comparatively small, heavily-loaded Mercury took off from the back of its parent ship Maia 1,000 feet above the River Shannon here today at 8 p. m. British summer time, Wednesday (2:00 p. m. EST) and pointed westward for its first transoceanic flight.

The two craft had left the water as one, locked together by secret devices.

Pick-a-Back Plane Crosses Atlantic

It was 102 at Walls, 162 at Roseburg, 100 at Yakima, 95 at Spokane and 89 at Seattle.

A 50-acre fire in Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. holdings on Hayden mountain between Bend and Klamath Falls was controlled by crews recruited from the Deschutes national forest.

The advance wall of the 4,000-acre Smith River fire in western Oregon, which was halted at least temporarily along the Umpqua divide by an augmented crew of 1,300 men. A brisk northeast wind hampered efforts, however.

Two hundred woodsmen were sent from Medford to Orleans, Calif., on the lower Klamath river to aid in fighting a fire there.

A 24-hour battle by 350 men ended in controlling a fire which burned over 1,500 acres of slashings, down logs and standing fir 20 miles east of Marshfield.

The road between Drain and Scottsburg was ordered closed by the state highway commission yesterday, because of fire conditions.

Officials said the fire was spreading through the highway and that motor travel in that section was hazardous.

Diver Splits Skull On Creek Bottom

PORTLAND, July 20.—(AP)—Francis Hart was 50 cents richer today because he was quicker than a thief and the thief was that much poorer. Hart said the man entered his grocery and bought a bottle of wine for 50 cents, then grabbed at the cash register when Hart opened it. Hart slammed it shut and the man ran, leaving behind the wine bottle.

Groceryman Gets Thief's Four-Bits

PORTLAND, July 20.—(AP)—D. municipal court, mopped his brow G. Willemis, chief clerk of the and remarked what a hot day it was. In fact, it was the hottest day of the year here with the thermometer touching 100 for Willemis. It was such a warmer. He had his team radiator on. This afternoon it was considerably cooler in Willemis' office.

Steam Radiator's Service Unneeded

PORTLAND, July 20.—(AP)—The answer to the problem of attaining adequate medical care for all and thought it had been prepared without regard for many factors which could not be excluded.

A program planned in the light of conditions in this country during the past 10 years cannot be a far-reaching program planned for a nation which is to go forward during the next 10 years," he said.

"It is inconceivable that any nation like the United States can look forward to a future in which there will always be eleven million workers unemployed, and yet the health program planned here is a program planned on the basis of such conditions."

Forest Fires Still Roaring In Woodlands

Temperature at Highest Since July, 1935, When 107 Registered

6000 Acre Smith River Blaze Temporarily Under Control

Three years of heat records were broken Wednesday when the government thermometer at the airport registered a maximum of 104.2 degrees at 4:30 p. m. The most recent mark exceeding Wednesday's temperature was 107 degrees on July 14, 1935. Salem's all-time high was recorded in 1927, 107 degrees, although the accuracy of that mark was disputed, an inexperienced observer being on duty at the time.

There was little wind to mitigate the severity of Wednesday's heat, and downtown thermometers which registered 110 degrees or more were no doubt approximately accurate for their positions near heat-reflecting pavements.

The afternoon maximum was a rise of 12 degrees from Tuesday's high mark of 92. Moderation was slight and it was still uncomfortably warm at midnight. No relief was promised until Friday at the earliest.

A new record for number of swimmers in Leslie pool was set by persons seeking to escape the heat, 2893 being registered. The Olympic registration for the day was 1770.

SEATTLE, July 20.—(AP)—The vast Campbell river conflagration in British Columbia took the spotlights on the west coast fire front tonight, but on scores of other fronts thousands of men continued their dogged fight.

The Canadian fire, on Vancouver Island, roared before a wind to menace new settlements, and the navy department sent two destroyers to evacuate fighters and residents of beleaguered towns if need be.

Most Pacific northwest cities had their tenth day of abnormally warm temperatures.

Medford, Ore., reported 108.2, hottest since July 13, 1915, when it was 110.

Oregon City had 105, hottest since 1933, and Albany, Ore., 101, breaking a season record.

Portland reported 101, hottest since Aug. 12, 1935, but this did not jibe with US weather bureau figures at Seattle, which gave the Rose City 100 degrees.

It was 102 at Walls, 162 at Roseburg, 100 at Yakima, 95 at Spokane and 89 at Seattle.

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