

Bennett of Albany Offered School Position

59 Men in Submarine Face Long Wait

Trapped Crew Cold, but not In Suffering

Navy Rushes Aid to Men in Undersea Craft on Ocean Floor

Some of Crew May Have Been Drowned When Part Flooded

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 24. (Wednesday)—(AP)—Admiral C. W. Cole, commandant of the Portsmouth navy yard, today ordered the 59 men trapped in the sunken submarine Squalus removed in the navy's new escape bell as soon as possible.

Operation of the nine-ton Hamber will be the first time it ever has been used in actual rescue operations. Admiral Cole ordered divers to go down at once to survey the escape hatches of the sunken craft to expedite the rescue.

His instructions caused abandonment of earlier tentative plans to "blow" the air out of the Squalus and float her with the 59 imprisoned men aboard. Lieutenant Commander Charles R. Momsen, inventor of the Momsen lung, was designated to take charge of all diving operations.

A coast guard cutter bearing 16 divers and six officers left the navy yard here shortly before 4 a. m. (EDT) for the scene, 15 miles off this port, and the submarine rescue ship, Falcon, was due at 4:30. The rescue bell, which would permit six or eight men to be taken out at the same time, is aboard the Falcon.

Conflicting theories of the safety of the trapped men were rife in the navy yard but a navy spokesman said there was no indication that any of the men were dead notwithstanding.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 23.—(AP)—Fifty-nine officers and men, trapped aboard the crippled submarine Squalus under 240 feet of water, faced the prospect tonight of long hours of additional imprisonment as hurried navy rescue efforts met delays.

"Conditions satisfactory, but cold," this was the message sent last night by the entombed men—a message tapped in patient dots and dashes on the steel hull of the sunken craft and picked up with listening devices on the surface.

Nevertheless, indications were given that some of those below might have died under the tons of water that flooded the after part of the ship. No sign of life could be raised from one compartment, where some of the crew had been working.

Sub Rests Upright
One Ocean Floor
The Squalus, newest of the nation's submarines, rested upright and on an even keel in soft mud on the ocean floor approximately 15 miles off this port. An open air induction valve during a routine practice dive at 3:40 a. m. today had poured water into the ship, plugging her to the bottom.

The navy threw all its might into a rescue effort.

Nine ships were at or near the scene tonight and 21 diving experts were flown up from Washington.

But a systematic effort to free the entombed crew apparently awaited the arrival of the submarine rescue ship Falcon.

Moving under forced draft from its New London, Conn., base, the Falcon was scheduled to arrive at dawn tomorrow, and officers said several hours might elapse after that before a concerted diving effort could be made.

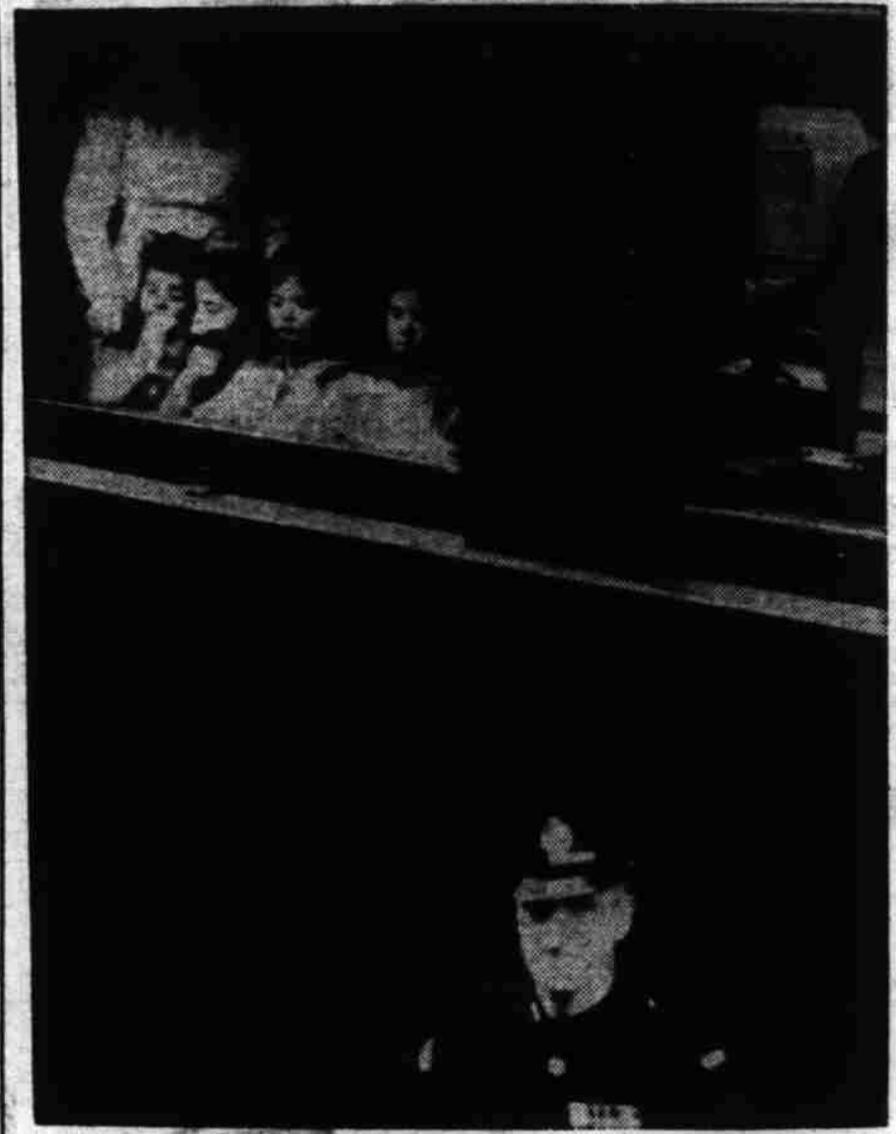
Naval officials reported, however, that emergency supplies of oxygen should allow those on board to "hold on" for days, if necessary. All those alive were given a "pretty good chance" of seeing daylight again.

Safety Is Held
First Thought
Admiral C. W. Cole, commandant of the Portsmouth navy yard, who was directing rescue operations from aboard the submarine Sculpin, sister ship of the Squalus, which was anchored at the scene, told newsmen tonight that the navy's primary consideration was the safety of those trapped below.

"We will get the crew out first, and then blow out the vessel," Admiral Cole asserted. "We will take everyone out whether we lose the submarine or not."

Others aboard the Sculpin revealed the cable holding the buoy sent up from the Squalus had been broken and that the sunken submarine actually had been "lost" for hours today. A heavy wave had thrown the Sculpin to one side while it was in telephone communication with the Squalus, breaking all lines holding the two submarines together. It was necessary to grapple for the Squalus

Quints Return to Their Home After Seeing King and Queen



Here's the end of the most unusual day in the lives of the world's wonder children, the Dionne quintuplets, shown as they peered from the windows of their special train after their 19-minute visit with the king and queen of England. They were hurriedly returned home without being seen by crushing crowds who thronged Toronto for the royal visit.

Japanese Cruiser Boards Britisher

Arrival of two British Warships Sends Party Skedaddling

HONGKONG, May 24.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Two Japanese destroyers halted a British steamer today but a Japanese boarding party was prevailed upon to leave when two British warships came to the rescue.

The steamer, the British Peninsular Oriental company's 17,000-ton liner Rampura, was five miles off the Waglan island signal station just outside Hongkong waters when the Japanese appeared.

The Rampura's wireless brought the two British warships within an hour.

Passengers disembarking here said the liner halted after one Japanese warship fired two shots across the bow.

Three Japanese officers and two sailors were said to have boarded the Rampura and demanded to inspect the ship's papers. The captain refused and argument ensued until a boarding party from the British destroyer Duchess ordered the Japanese to leave the liner.

British naval officials were conducting a thorough inquiry before issuing a formal statement.

California Berry Buyers in Market

BANKS, Ore., May 23.—(AP)—California strawberry buyers, who said the yield in California fields was unexpectedly light entered the Oregon market today, offering growers 7c a pound on the basis of several thousand crates a week.

The new price was 2c over a minimum figure for which the bulk of Oregon berries were being contracted, growers declared.

Largest Class, 521 Seniors, Graduating From Salem High

They're making ready to graduate the largest class ever at Salem high school, where Thursday night Rebecca Putnam will be valedictorian for the 521 lads and lassies who will receive diplomas.

The class is three larger than last year's all-time high of 518, and the graduation committee has a "parents only" sign up in regard to admissions to commencement exercises.

B. S. Martin Dies At Age 74 Years

Was Well Known Lawyer, Sought Court Post at Last Vote

Barney S. Martin, well-known Salem attorney since 1914, died at a local hospital yesterday at the age of 74 years.

He was a native of Benton county, born February 10, 1865. His father was a pioneer of that area. In 1893 he completed his course in law at Oregon State college, entering practice at Brownsville, Linn county, where he remained for the next 20 years. In 1914 he came to Salem and took up practice with offices in the Guardian building.

One year ago Mr. Martin, a prominent democrat, sought election as a state supreme court justice. He was a member of the Odd Fellows, Modern Woodmen of America and Masonic lodges, and was affiliated with the Calvary Baptist church in Salem.

In 1896 Mr. Martin was married to Elva Savage, daughter of a pioneer family in this sector. He is survived by his widow and 10 children, who include the following: Mrs. Earl Riggs of Salem, F. Martin of St. Paul, Ore., Mrs. Vern Wells of Salem, Mrs. John Rudin of Boston, Mass., Mrs. Susanne Martin of Nyssa, Ore., Mrs. Irma King of Washington, DC, and Lindon, Weldon, Denzel and C. H. Martin, all of Portland.

Consolidation of Lands Is Proposal of Holman

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—A measure proposed today by Senator Rufus Holman, Oregon republican, would reauthorize the interior secretary to consolidate scattered parcels of former grant lands in western Oregon.

UO Student Dies In Auto Ditching

EUGENE, Ore., May 23.—(AP)—Philip Ackerman, 26, junior at the University of Oregon from Reno, Nev., was instantly killed and two other students were injured tonight when their automobile went into a ditch south of here, Coroner Charles P. Poole reported.

This Double Bill Idea Is Catching

PORTLAND, Ore., May 23.—(AP)—It has been a sort of double header spring in the maternity wards of Portland hospitals.

British Ready To Make Pact With Russians

Agreement 'in Principle' Believed Reached for Aid Accord

Likely Britain to Agree to Furnish Military Aid in War

LONDON, May 23.—(AP)—Lengthy British-Russian negotiations were believed near a showdown tonight with informed Paris and Geneva sources reporting that an agreement "in principle" already had been reached for a Soviet-British-French mutual aid accord.

The British cabinet will meet tomorrow to decide whether to accept Russia's terms for joining the British-French front.

The Geneva and Paris reports said Britain's chief negotiator, Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, had agreed "in principle" to these conditions, and informed London observers believed the British government was ready to meet the soviet desires.

Officials, however, declined to forecast the cabinet's action.

Reports from Geneva said Viscount Halifax was convinced by talks with Soviet Ambassador Ivan Malsky that the only way to bring Russia into the British-French bloc was by promising aid in event the soviet union is attacked.

Halifax was said to be ready to urge agreement along that line at the cabinet meeting, for which he is to return by plane.

Although one or two cabinet members still held out against a far-reaching three-power pact, most of them were understood to be persuaded by public sentiment and by pressure from France and Turkey that a British-Russian agreement must be reached regardless of the terms.

Dr. Hill said yesterday he had been urged by ward seven residents and by council members to seek the office, but that he had not yet considered it.

Clark, who was elected to the council last November, is president of the Salem Boy Scout organization, a past president of Kiwanis and a former director of the chamber of commerce. He said he regretted leaving Salem, but could hardly reject a proposition, especially as Spokane is his home town.

Mayor W. W. Chadwick, who will receive Clark's official resignation from the council, praised him as "an outstanding city worker."

CIO Seeks Peace In Harlan Fight

HARLAN, Ky., May 23.—(AP)—Leaders of the United Mine Workers (CIO) today began seeking individual contracts with members of the Harlan County Coal Operators' association, the last major bituminous operating group in the nation unsigned on "union shop" agreements.

New Jail Ceiling Ordered by Court

The county court yesterday ordered the county jail ceiling, damaged by fire Sunday, repaired and further provided it should be covered with sheet iron to prevent future attempts to set the place ablaze.

Late Sports

SEATTLE, May 23.—(AP)—Aided by Seattle errors and two home runs San Diego defeated Seattle tonight, 5 to 2, in the Pacific coast league.

Leaving Causes Council Vacancy



WILLIS CLARK

Clark to Accept Post in Spokane

Fruit Announces He Is Candidate for Chair on Council

Willis Clark, ward seven alderman and leader in varied civic activities, announced yesterday that he will leave soon to become manager of the Spokane store of the Western Auto Supply company, which he has served as local manager for the last 12 years.

Clark's announcement brought speculation as to his possible successor on the city council with several men expected to engage actively in seeking the post.

Harold Pruitt, Statesman circulation manager, announced himself as definitely a candidate, with considerable support on the council and in ward seven, while Dr. David Bennett Hill, prominent dentist, was mentioned.

Dr. Hill said yesterday he had been urged by ward seven residents and by council members to seek the office, but that he had not yet considered it.

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Fourth Idaho Felon Nabbed By Posse Men

Walling Is Taken While He Sleeps in Refuge in Cavern

No Show of Resistance Made by Desperado When Taken

CROUCH, Idaho, May 23.—(AP)—The law crept up on Lonnie Walling as he slept beside his .30-.30 calibre rifle today and created the 31-year-old escaped Idaho convict of the chance to keep his threat "to fight it out" with a hundred possemen who earlier captured his three companions.

Surprised as he dozed in a mountainside cave used to store dynamite, Walling surrendered without resistance to complete the capture of the quartet that for more than three days led posse through some of the most rugged of America's western wilderness.

This brief dialogue ended the far-flung manhunt: "Put your hands out in front of you and crawl out there. I'll blast you!" shouted Prison Guard Lou Cramer.

"Don't blast me. There's dynamite in here." The bedraggled convict came out through a 2 by 3 foot opening, leaving his stolen rifle behind him. His three confederates in the prison break last Saturday morning were captured without resistance when they were surrounded by a hundred men in a deserted mountain log cabin last night.

Only a few hours earlier the four had relayed through a sheepherder, whom they held captive for a time, this boast: "We're going to fight it out; they'll never take us alive." Peter Jeanot of Garden Valley joined Prison Guard Cramer, Boise County Sheriff Jack Tucker of Idaho City and his deputy, Custer Young in arresting Walling.

The four came upon the convict's trail early this morning, followed it down a mountainside into Garden Valley and located the spot where Walling had spent the night.

Albany Educator Is Offered Post

School Board Vote Is Made Without Talk

Offer Provides Salary Starting at \$4000; 3-Year Contract

Bennett to Talk Over Offer With Albany School Board

The superintendent of the Salem public schools was offered to Frank B. Bennett, Albany city superintendent, last night by unanimous vote of the Salem school board.

Culminating nearly two months of executive discussions and interviews of educators as possible successors to Superintendent S. S. Gaiser, the board's tender to Bennett provides for a three-year contract with a salary of \$4000 the first year, \$4250 the second and a \$4500 the third. Gaiser's salary this year was \$4044 with travel allowance, which is also offered Bennett.

"I will consult my board tomorrow before deciding whether or not to accept the Salem offer," Superintendent Bennett advised The Oregon Statesman in response to a long distance telephone inquiry following the Salem director's meeting.

No Discussion
Made of Choice
Final decision to make the offer was reached at an executive session preceding the open meeting. At the latter Director L. E. Barwick read a prepared motion containing the proffer and approval of the vote of approval came without discussion.

The selection meets with the approval of Directors Barwick and Mrs. David Wright, who voted alone last March for a renewal of Gaiser's contract, which expires June 30. Both board members announced.

"I think Mr. Bennett will prove a good man for the job," Chairman W. F. Neptune said for himself and Directors Cuper and E. A. Bradford.

Bennett's contract would begin July 1. He is 41 years old, married and has five children. His university record includes a bachelor of arts degree from Willamette University, master of arts from University of Oregon and graduate credits from University of California. At Willamette he was elected to Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic honorary fraternity, and Alpha Gamma Nu, scholarship honorary.

The superintendent began his teaching career as elementary instructor in Idaho in 1916 and 1917, prior to service in the World war. Following his graduation from Willamette he served, in turn, as superintendent of schools in Westport, Oregon; City, Enterprise and Tillamook before going to Albany two years ago to succeed Rex Patton when the latter was appointed state superintendent by Governor Martin.

Mr. Bennett has been chairman of professional circles Bennett has served as chairman of superintendents of the first four school districts, member of district athletic committee from 1926 to 1931, past president of the Department of Oregon School Administrators, trustee of the Oregon State Teachers' association, member of the "Trends in Teacher Training" committee and of the "Scope and Sequence" committee for the state's curriculum studies.

His other associations include membership in the Methodist church, Boy Scout council, Red Cross executive committee, Masonic and Eastern Star lodges, American Legion, chamber of commerce and Kiwanis club. He is a past worthy patron of the Star, past master of the Masonic lodge, past president of Kiwanis and the chamber.

Tom Girdler Sues CIO for Millions

Lewis Named Defendant in Suit Growing out of Steel Strike

CLEVELAND, May 23.—(AP)—Tom Girdler sent John L. Lewis a \$7,500,000 bill today for the 1937 steel strike.

Girdler's Republic Steel Corp. filed a federal court suit against Lewis, his Congress of Industrial Organizations and many of its union leaders, demanding the huge damages for "knowingly, maliciously, recklessly, wantonly and willfully" acting to shut down the nation's third largest steel producer.

Only a week ago Lewis' CIO dunned Republic for \$7,500,000 in back wages claimed filed with the national labor relations board. CIO contended the amount was due strikers under an NLRB reinstatement order, opposed by the corporation.

Another \$2,500,000 in personal injury and death damage suits has been asked of Republic as the outcome of the violent steel strike which took 16 lives and cost the company an estimated \$6,000,000 in potential profits.

Today's suit, possibly the largest ever brought against a labor union, declared leaders and strikers violated restraint of trade sections of the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust acts. Nearly 700 persons, most of them Ohioans, were named defendants along with CIO's steel workers organizing committee and its Amalgamated Association of Sheet, Iron and Tin Workers.

The suit, filed in federal court in Cleveland, Ohio, was filed by Girdler's Republic Steel Corp. and its subsidiaries.

Two School Vote Polls Are Planned

Board Decides Changes in System Necessary for Elections

The Salem School Board Moved Last Night to Reduce Congestion of Voters at the Annual School Elections by Dividing the District into Two Precincts, Lying on either Side of State Street and its easterly extension.

The north precinct polls will be located at the administration building, where elections have been held for several years, and the south precinct polls at the WCTU hall, Ferry and Commercial streets, or some other downtown site.

The record 1938 school election brought out 2273 voters during the five hours the polls were open.

Other board actions included acceptance of the resignation of Ruth E. Warnke, senior high school physical education instructor who is taking a department head position at Boise, Ida., and suggestion to Townsend clubs and Boy Scout troops that theyicker work as usual to receive remuneration for opening school buildings for summer meetings.

Three vocational instructors Jens Synth, C. A. Guderian and Lloyd Siegmund were given permission to escort a group of vocational shop students on a trip to the San Francisco exposition June 4 to 9.

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Laughs in Prank Prove Boomerang

Portland, Ore., May 23.—(AP)—Patrolman James Mills was sure he could take a joke, if it was funny enough, but the humor in L. Langan's prank completely escaped him.

It also escaped Municipal Judge Julius Coha who fined Langan a total of \$12 on what he termed a joint charge of overtime parking and "monkey business."

Mills said that Langan got a tag for overtime parking and altered it to correspond with the license number on another auto that was parked nearby. He left the tag on the other vehicle which turned out to be a police patrol car operated by Mills.

Mills traced the offender through duplicate files at headquarters and Langan landed in court today, remarking "Can't a cop take a joke."

Tasty Menus on Programs As Statesman Show Begins

Today's opening session of the Oregon Statesman's big cooking show which is being planned for three days this week at the Capitol theatre, beginning at 2 o'clock, Miss Barbara Miller, nationally known cooking authority, is in charge of the three-day session and has planned programs of wide interest.

Today's featured dishes are included in an oven meal with a roast leg of lamb as the chief dish. Also on the menu will be roasted carrots, baked green beans, and potatoes.

A rich chocolate cake and chocolate icing, just the kind that a chocolate-loving family will go for, will be prepared during the first day's demonstration.

A jellied best salad, also on the