

Recovery Suit Recommended

Expense Account Matter Said Turned Over to District Attorney

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...has been investigated in conjunction with check No. 211, dated August 4, 1936, also payable to the Oregon Forest Fire association, owned by Dwight L. Phipps, secretary-manager of the Southwest Forest Protective association, and counterfeited by Floyd Hart, president of the Southwest Forest Protective association.

Check No. 211 has been indicated by the auditor's office as a duplicate payment of state forester's check No. 885, the report says. The latter check was received by the Oregon Forest Fire association and deposited to its credit by the association bookkeeper June 26, 1938, according to the report. A disagreement is indicated in the report to have then arisen as to whether this check was properly deposited and the second check, No. 211, was issued and cashed, allegedly without repayment of the first, No. 885, and, assertedly, without being entered in the books of the Oregon Forest Fire association.

Gasoline Purchase Mileage Questioned
The report suggests that an effort be made to ascertain the exact nature of the check transactions. Going into the expense account portion of the investigation, the report suggests inquiry be made regarding the purchase of gasoline for state automobiles on the same days that mileage was collected by the forester for operation of a private car on state business. Examples are cited from February 1937, to June, 1939.

The first example in the report, for instance, lists a claim for \$4.98 mileage for a trip from Salem to Portland February 25, 1937, and the return on the next day, and, under date of February 26, a voucher for 10 gallons of gasoline for "state car No. 2022" signed "J.W.F." in Portland.

British Take Mail Off Boats for US
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as a result of Germany's invasion of Scandinavia.

The president, at a press conference, placed Greenland in the western hemisphere geologically. However, he brushed aside queries as to whether the United States would invoke the Monroe doctrine if Germany, having taken control of Denmark, should move to assert control of Greenland also.

Such questions, he said, were very, very premature. Although he disclosed that he had been studying the subject of Greenland intensively, he said he was working much more on humanitarian than on political grounds.

He has instructed the Red Cross, he asserted, to survey the situation to see whether American relief might be necessary for the Greenland people.

Other developments resulting from the European war were reported.

Reports circulated that the Allies were about to seize the Danish merchant marine, which numbers 705 ships. The Allies were said to hold that Denmark lost her neutrality status when she allowed Germany to assume control of her country. The Danish legation advised Danish ship owners in neutral waters to stay there. Meanwhile, the Danish minister to the United States, Henrik de Kauffmann, planned to confer with officials at the British embassy here.

After a conference at the White House, Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the senate naval committee said another conference would be held soon to determine whether more money would be urged to speed up the navy building program. Other sources said \$18,000,000 might be asked (in addition to funds now pending) but still others expressed doubt that any further money would be sought.

Greek Freighter Pays for Damage
PORTLAND, Ore., April 12—(AP)—The Greek freighter George M. Livanos loaded lumber at Longview today, leaving \$15,000 bond here for small boats damaged in grounding.

A \$25,000 libel action by U. S. Engineers, owner of the small boats rammed as the Livanos went aground on rocks near Portland's St. Johns bridge, was lifted.

Farm Union Buys Large Warehouse
MOUNT ANGEL, Ore., April 12—(AP)—The Mount Angel Farmers' union purchased the Schmitts warehouse here today in one of the largest farm property deals in several years.

Built in 1922 at a cost of \$40,000, the warehouse will be used for seed and grain storage.

Attend Hi-Y Congress
Fred Smith, boys' work secretary at the Salem YMCA, and Dale Bates, Frank Miles, Aubrey Holt and Ray Farmer left yesterday morning for Big Four inn, Everett, Washington, where they will participate in the annual northwest area Hi-Y congress.

Violation Charged
John Jack Stevenson, 130 McNary street, West Salem, was arrested last night by city police for failure to stop.

Slaying of American Youth in Spain To Hide Communist Activity Charged And Denied, Dies Committee Hearing

WASHINGTON, April 12—(AP)—A witness told the Dies committee today that he saw Tony Demajo of Hartford, Conn., officer of the Abraham Lincoln brigade which fought for loyalist Spain, shoot two other brigade members to death in a Barcelona cafe, on May 2, 1938.

A short time earlier Demajo had been on the stand and, in response to questions, said he had never heard of the two men in question.



Good morning, Mice. A special announcement of vital importance to every 10 y 11 Mickey Mouse: The Elsinore theatre will open at 10 o'clock this morning and run continuously all day today for the showing of Walt Disney's "Pinocchio." However, Mickey Mouse will have his matinee at the regular time—stage show and quiz at 1 p.m. MMC

This Saturday marks the close of this series of quiz contests and at which time we give away that swell radio I showed you last week. Competing for this valuable prize are three people: Dorothy Smalley from senior high school, Bill Ransom from Parrish, and Alice Rose from Leslie. Now, I would like to see all you guys and gals out rooting for your respective contestants and give them some real moral support. It'll mean a lot to them and they'll each do a better job if they know that there's some real spirit behind them. It's going to be a lot of fun. MMC

Because of this quiz, we've had to put off our presentation of Miss Effie Fisher for your entertainment, but with a shorter quiz, we'll be in a better position to get back to regular schedule and present some of our better known talent and make your afternoon's entertainment really complete. MMC

Would like to thank all those who appeared in last week's show for a perfectly marvelous performance. And also those who appeared on our contest. Those appearing were Dorothy Smalley, "Squeek" Nelson and Dorothy Bruns for the high school and Bill Ransom, Darryl Slatner, and Wayne Tripp for Parrish. MMC

Manager Porter has a special treat for all you "mousters" today when he presents Walt Disney's "Pinocchio" on the screen. The other feature is Booth Tarpan's "Little Orvie," starring John Slatfield, who played the part of Tarzan's son in the last Tarzan picture. The Mickey Mouse show will go on at the regular time, 1 p.m. Rehearsal is to be held at the regular time, 10:45, but at the Capitol theatre, for this week only. MMC

So, for a real full afternoon's entertainment, meet me at the Elsinore around 12:30. Until 12:30, then, so long and good luck from DEAN, Mickey Mouse Chief.

Woman Clings to Rope in Well for Over Eight Hours

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 12—(AP)—Neighbors of Mrs. R. Ziegler, a widow residing near Camp Bonneville, related tonight a story of courage and fortitude. At 10 a.m. Wednesday, according to Robert Sarber, Mrs. Ziegler, who admits to "somewhere over 70," fell into her well when a floorboard broke.

Unable to summon help, she clung for eight hours to the rope, with some support from the broken board that had wedged between the walls of the well. She was discovered, weak and ill from shock, at 6 p.m. She recovered rapidly.

Heat Wave Gets Its Second Wind

(By The Associated Press)
A premature summer heat wave getting its second wind after the year's highest temperatures Thursday, pushed the temperatures as much as 10 degrees higher in the Pacific Northwest Friday 7. Continued warm was predicted for today.

Roseburg, Oregon, again reported the region's peak with 87 degrees, compared with 79 yesterday. Portland, Eugene and Medford in western Oregon, had highs of 82. Salem had 81, while Baker had 82 and Pendleton 76 in eastern Oregon.

The west side was warmer in Washington, too, with Seattle reporting an 83 maximum, 10 degrees up from the previous day's peak, and a new April 12 record. Olympia reports the state's highest highest, 84 degrees, while Aberdeen and Hoquiam had 78.

Jessel and Child To Be Wed Today

DETROIT, April 12—(AP)—Comedian George Jessel, 45, will take his third wife tomorrow.

The actor, about to complete a night club engagement here, announced today that he and 16-year-old Lois Andrew, New York showgirl, would speak their vows in a hotel before a common pleas judge.

Elks Vision Big Year
The newly-chosen Salem Elks entertainment committee cooperating with the exalted ruler, Marvin "Brick" Headrick, is planning to have a number of surprises soon for members of the Elks club, Headrick said yesterday. Improvements are also being made in the lodge's quarters.

Nazi Warships Shoot Down 8 English Airmen Help to Maintain Blockade, Norway Coast

German warships, planes and anti-aircraft defenses.

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The air ministry said the Royal air force lost eight planes in the day's engagements while searching for units of the German fleet returning to their home bases. Earlster the Ministry had said the five bombers, included in the day's operations, were downed in a single engagement with two warships in Kristiansand fjord. Another air battle was fought near Stavanger. Two British planes alighted on the sea. Their fate was not disclosed.

The British also reported that four Messerschmitt fighters were shot down, two more German fighters were believed destroyed and others were damaged.

The British announced that at least two German supply ships had felt the blows of their aerial attack.

Ammunition Ship Reported Blown up
An 8000-ton ammunition ship went up in a thunderous explosion under the bombs of British night raiders while a 5000-ton supply ship was "probably damaged by two bombs seen to burst close to her stern."

British fliers roved last night over a wide area "extending from Oslo fjord to the Baltic coast of Germany," attacking ships and raiding a German seaplane base on the Baltic coast.

With the Skagerrack and the Kattegat mined and the navy keeping watch on German North sea bases, the British are seeking to halt the flow of food and ammunition to Norway's coast invaders while the Norwegians strike down from the hills at German garrisons.

Four areas in all were mined in the North sea, the Skagerrack and the Kattegat, the admiralty announced, touching Norwegian, Danish, and German coasts, and also territorial waters of Sweden and the Netherlands.

The well-informed press association said the field was the largest ever laid, extending 420 miles northward at its westernmost limit.

Nazis Are Balked In Treaty Effort

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air policy." The British bombs were said to have been the first to fall on a German rail line distant from the front.

(British sources in London, however, denied any such raid.) In their comment on the faint possibility of any agreement with the existing Norwegian government, Germans turned thumbs down on any regime in any degree influenced by Carl Johan Hambro, president of the Norwegian parliament.

(Hambro is disliked by the Germans because he is a member of the Norwegian branch of the Jewish family which founded Hambro's bank in London a century ago.)

In One Ear . . .

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ty), and Burness New Year's Day in Hangoon. Might as well call it Angler's New Year's Day in Oregon.

This one is a note reminding us that sometime we ought to take a ride on a caboose and we wonder why we haven't done it yet. We used to visit the freight cabooses as a youngster and remember that some of the choicest selections of feminine art in captivity are hung on the walls of the crummies.

Which reminds us that Vic Dal-laire, one of the local UP representatives, saw a lot of the country in his youth from sidetrack Pullmans. Once he spent two hours mowing a lawn for a meal and got a whopping big dinner, consisting entirely of mashed potatoes.

Note of one of the more distasteful war gags: One inquires, "Sprechen sie Deutsch?" The other says, "Well—uh—no, I don't." And the first one snaps back, "Well, you'd better hurry up and learn."

Scribble that Salem is one of the few towns which is winter headquarters for two carnival companies, both named Browning. The carnies will soon gather round and they'll all move out on the circuit to amuse the local yokels at each pitch.

And we hear the Nazis are re-writing Hamlet to read: "Who goes?" "Folgers to this ground and Hegemen to the Dane, Heil Hitler!"

Reciprocal Trade Extension Signed

WASHINGTON, April 12—(AP)—The hotly fought bill extending the administration's reciprocal trade program for three years was signed today by President Roosevelt who called it a "powerful instrument" for peace and economic recovery.

Capping the administration's biggest victory in the present session, the chief executive affixed his signature at a White House ceremony attended by Secretaries Hull and Wallace and Chairman Harrison (D, Miss.) and Doughton (D, NC) of the committees in charge of the legislation in congress.

The chief executive said in a statement that the program had brought "demonstrable benefits to our nation as a whole and to every interest directly concerned, without inflicting injury on any group of producers."

Plans were formulated for a Willamette valley get-together and stamp exhibition, May 5, at the chamber of commerce rooms in Salem were made at the regular meeting of the Salem Stamp society Monday night. Five valley stamp clubs will participate in the exhibit which will be open to visitors from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Club 14 to Meet
Townsend flashes from Washington, DC, will be read at a meeting of Club No. 14 at Liberty hall, Wednesday, April 17 at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

FDR Defends Revamp Plans

Says Aviation Safety to Be Promoted Through Consolidations

WASHINGTON, April 12—(AP)—President Roosevelt asserted today that it was nothing but spinach to say that his plans for re-organizing aviation regulatory agencies would imperil air safety.

A short time later, Senator McCarran (D-NeV), critic of the plan, snapped back with the statement that they would spell disaster to a system which brought disaster after disaster to commercial aviation.

The reorganization plan would put the civil aeronautics authority, now independent, into the commerce department structure, but the president has explained that the five-man civil aeronautics board would perform its rule-making, adjudicative and investigating functions independently.

The air safety board would be abolished and its accident investigation and other duties would be transferred to the civil aeronautics board.

Saving Proposed
Mr. Roosevelt said today that every present effort to make air travel safer would be continued and added that existing administrative machinery would remain intact. Some top CAA salaries will be eliminated, he continued, and the general effect of the reorganization will be to reduce the number of agencies which now report directly to him.

McCarran, sponsor of the CAA legislation, told reporters that he did not wish "to bicker with the president." But he added: "Let it be remembered that aeronautics regulation formerly was in the department of commerce, and that congressional hearings disclosed the utter inadequacy of the department to cope with the industry's rapid progress."

Water Reservoir Need Is Studied

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six-inch main 450 feet south on 25th street in order to afford fire protection for the George E. Waters ball park.

The bid of Knight L. Pearey of 8115 for landscaping about the Johns street reservoir was accepted.

Last night's meeting was the first attended by Commissioner Gene Grabenhorst since he became ill last December.

Laundresses Walk Out Here Friday

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until the discharged women were reinstated.

"The decision not to return to work was voluntary on the part of the employees," the union statement asserted, denying reports of officials of the labor council had circulated a paper among the laundry workers pledging themselves to stay away.

Republican Jury Frees Lawrence, Conspiracy Case

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 12—(AP)—An all-republican jury, after four hours deliberation today, acquitted Pennsylvania Democratic Chairman David L. Lawrence and seven party associates of conspiracy to force political contributions from state employees.

It was the second time in four months Lawrence was cleared of charges in his association with the state government during the democratic administration of Governor George H. Earle, from 1935 to 1939. He was a member of Earle's cabinet.

Danish Motorship Stops at Hoquiam

HOQUIAM, Wash., April 12—(AP)—Crew members of the Danish motorship Nordvest reported today that two Canadian gunboats had been sighted off the Washington coast employing on the vessel's run from Raymond to Grays Harbor.

Capt. Valdemar Lockenvis refused to comment on the report. The ship came here to load 4,500,000 feet of lumber for Shanghai. In view of Germany's "protective" mandate over Denmark, the possibility of the 8,500-ton vessel setting out on the trans-Pacific trip was a topic of waterfront speculation here even before the Canadian gunboat report was circulated.

Loading of the vessel started this morning, then ceased abruptly. Captain Lockenvis attributed the interruption to a broken gear. Several days would be required for loading of the lumber cargo.

Dynamite Sticks Used for Suicide

PEREIRA, Colombia, April 12—(AP)—A young couple blew themselves to pieces by exploding dynamite sticks held in their mouths, cigar fashion, today and police opened an investigation into reports of a fantastic "suicide club" whose 13 members have pledged themselves to self-destruction in the same manner.

The death of 18-year-old Maria Arboleda and 21-year-old Martiniano Zapata in today's blast followed a similar incident last night in which Manuel Marin, a miner, lighted a fuse which set off a piece of dynamite in his mouth, killing himself and injuring four others. The explosion wrecked the cafe which Marin picked for his suicide.

Senorita Arboleda and Zapata ended their lives in an embrace in the Union hotel.

Search for Bank Robbers Goes on

TACOMA, April 12—(AP)—The national number one bank robbing team—two brothers-in-law who committed at least eight major bank holdups in the past five years—was sought tonight in the timber and brush covered reaches of lower Puget Sound following their daring escape late yesterday from McNeil island federal penitentiary.

One of the escapees, Joseph Paul Greizer, 38, was ranked as "public enemy number five" by the federal bureau of investigation when he was arrested last August 28 in Chicago. The second man sought is Arnold Thomson as Kyo, 29, brother of Greizer's wife.

Search for the prison-garbed men, each serving 25 years for robbing the Bank of America at Los Angeles in 1933, was concentrated in brushy regions of McNeil island as Warden E. B. Swope clung to the theory the escapees had not yet attempted to swim the 400-yard stretch of their daring escape late yesterday from the Olympic peninsula.

Salem Man Named To Forester Post

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son, Martin appointee and successor to Cronemiller as state forester.

The board of forestry indicated Roger would have full authority to select his personnel and fix salaries, within budget limits.

Others matters taken up by the board included discussion of appointment of standing committees to consider land classification, reforestation, finances, and adoption of a resolution endorsing a bill recently introduced by Senator Charles L. McNary to prevent forced liquidation of timber. The bill would enable the reconstruction finance corporation to lend its funds to timber owners.

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