

Story of Flax Is Dramatized

Large Crowds Turn out for Festival; Gains of Industry Noted

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as he most satisfactory evolved in America. Even more greatly improved machinery is necessary, however, he said, if American production is to compete with the European product, which is produced with cheaper labor.

Hopes Are Being Realized, Stated

E. J. Griffith, welfare administrator responsible for the original WPA grant which made construction of the flax plant possible, told of problems entailed in allocating federal funds for the building of the plant.

"The east has long looked to Oregon for a dependable flax supply should the European market be suddenly closed off and it was 25 years ago," he said. "Now those hopes are being realized."

Introduction of extensive weaving plants into the Willamette valley will be the next step in the local linen industry, he forecast.

Father Alcui, president of the brief message delivered at the close of the luncheon meeting, emphasized the cooperative character of the flax industry in the Mt. Angel community, and expressed thanks for years of effort already contributed to its growth to its present state.

Other guests introduced included Joseph Bernt, president of the flax plant board; Walter Robinson, head of the Washington state department of agriculture; M. D. Wells, president of the Portland East Side Commercial club; Walter May, Gerald Mason and W. M. Hamilton of the Portland General Electric company; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bishop of Salem; Secretary of State Earl Snell and other civic and business leaders.

Guests Introduced To Downtown Crowd

Following the luncheon meeting, Father Alcui introduced other guests before a downtown crowd gathered for the grand parade.

Mayor Joseph Berchold of Mt. Angel delivered greetings to guests, and received responses from Secretary of State Earl Snell, Silverton Mayor Zetta Schlador, Stayton Mayor Grant Murphy, Acting Mayor of Portland Earl Riley, Mrs. H. A. O. Peterson, Dallas president of the state federation of Women's clubs; Walter May, Mrs. George Moorehead and Nich Schroeder, parade judges; Reverend James Koessler, rector of Mt. Angel college; Arthur W. Priests of the Eugene News; Fred Sticksle, Eugene chamber of commerce president, and Wallace Sprague of The Oregon Statesman.

MT. ANGEL, Aug. 10.—The fifth annual Flax festival will close here Sunday with a children's parade at 1:30 p. m. and a baseball game between Canby's Willamette Valley league champions and an all-star team.

Prize winners in today's parade included the Mt. Angel Co-operative Creamery's float,

sweepstakes winner, which depicted the town of Mt. Angel with its principal buildings, the college on the hill, hop yards in miniature, and clover fields with a miniature irrigation system spraying real water on the clover.

Floats were entered from Portland, Molalla, Oregon City, Salem, Silverton, Eugene, Springfield, Lebanon, Taft, Stayton, Abiqua City, Toledo, St. Paul and Woodburn, in addition to the local entries.

First prize for decorated floats went to P. M. Smith of Mt. Angel, with the Weavers Guild second and St. Mary's parish third. The ladies' auxiliary of Eagles team from Oregon City won first prize among marching groups with the Salem Cherrians second and Mt. Angel Flaxarians third. The ladies' drum corps of Toledo won first place among drum corps with the Oregon City American Legion junior drum corps second and Hasenstab's junior band of Salem third.

Special awards went to St. Luke's church of Woodbury, St. Collins of Lebanon, St. Ann's of Lebanon, Sheriff Burk's mounted posse, Molalla Buckeroos, Mt. Angel Lumber company, Springfield Flax Cooperative, Salem Whiskerinos and St. Paul rodeo.

Baldock Explains Detour Necessity

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when completed, will give much more satisfactory service with greater safety than the old road. Grading is now about completed and paving operations will start within a week. It is expected that the South Commercial street will be open about September 15. In the meantime, to safeguard the interest of the general public, the 12th street detour is being utilized. Such traffic as is not turned off at the main highway is detoured via Mission street rather than Rural avenue because Mission street is wider, has a better grade line, and is a through street.

"It is always necessary to determine procedure upon the basis of the greatest good to the greatest number, and while some hardship is imposed upon the business houses on South Commercial street, the general public is much better protected through the use of the 12th street detour. In a relatively short time the new facilities will be available and traffic will be returned to the Commercial street route."

Flood's Refugees Moved by Boxcar

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who speak only their native patois. Many of those at Gueydan had been evacuated by boat west to Lake Charles.

Noble Chambers, chairman of the Arcadia Parish Red Cross chapter, issued an urgent appeal for help.

"For God's sake send us help," he said. "We need boats and food."

Miss Margaret Moore, field secretary for the American Red Cross at New Orleans, said flood refugees in this section had increased to 13,000.

McNary to Be Honored Here

GOP Leaders Will Meet Thursday to Discuss Details of Event

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by this time, are scheduled to take place at the state fairgrounds at 4:30 p. m. on the afternoon of the 27th. The program as reported from republican national headquarters calls for Senator McNary's acceptance speech to start promptly at 5 o'clock for national broadcasting purposes. He will speak for exactly 30 minutes, concluding at 5:30, and that will end the program.

Martin Stassen Will "Do Honors"

Previously Congressman Joseph W. Martin, chairman of the republican national committee, will call the meeting to order; the national anthem will be sung to the accompaniment of a local band and Father Alcui Hiebel of Mt. Angel will lead in the invocation.

Governor Harold G. Stassen of Minnesota, who was keynote at the republican convention in Philadelphia, will be presented by Chairman Martin and will deliver the formal address of notification.

Senator McNary will make the trip west by plane, arriving Sunday, August 26. Martin and Stassen, also flying, will not arrive until the day of the ceremonies.

Indicative of the statewide interest the notification ceremonies have aroused and of the crowds which will converge here for the event, is the announcement that a special train will come from Portland, leaving that city at 2 p. m. and arriving here at 3:30.

TILLAMOOK, Aug. 10.—(P)—Plans for the seventh annual Oregon Republican club convention were held up today for definite word of Wendell Willkie's Oregon visit, Tillamook Chairman Oscar Effenberg said.

The republican presidential nominee plans a major campaign address at Portland late in September or early in October. Effenberg said it was virtually assured he would appear at the party's convention here.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 10.—(P)—Wendell L. Willkie's associates said today they were confident that Herbert Hoover and Alf M. Landon would pledge him their complete support in conferences with the republican nominee early next week.

Hoover, who has been vacationing at West Yellowstone, Mont., will arrive here for a dinner conference with Willkie tomorrow night. Word received here was that Hoover would offer to make a series of speeches, do organizational work or play any other campaign role that Willkie suggests.

Landon, who helped swing the republican convention to Willkie at Philadelphia and who will arrive here Tuesday, also was expected to tender his services.

Acceptance Talk Set for Saturday

Willkie spent a quiet day in his resort hotel, putting finishing touches on his acceptance address. The talk will be made in the candidate's home town of Elwood, Ind., August 17.

Willkie was expected to ask both Hoover and Landon to read his talk and offer their suggestions.

Although Willkie's month-long stay here has been almost a constant round of campaigning speeches and political interviews the candidate plans to make his formal campaign brief and vigorous.

Willkie's aides said he would start his campaign about September 15 and would make at least half a dozen major addresses. The candidate plans to visit most of the major cities and to cross-cross the country by special train.

Willkie's subordinates have been working busily on a heavy campaign itinerary. They hoped

to complete it before the nominee leaves here.

The candidate, it was said authoritatively, will cover the whole range of foreign and domestic issues in his acceptance talk and then will deal specifically with individual issues in later addresses.

Harlan McIntosh Plunges to Death

Writer, Son of Professor at OSC, Suicide; Once Resident of Salem

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(P)—Harlan C. McIntosh, 33-year-old writer and son of an Oregon State college professor, plunged to his death from the roof of a five-story Greenwich village apartment last night.

Pedestrians said he shouted a warning as he fell. Police listed the death as suicide. McIntosh, they said, handed several notes to Frank Ferraro, a taxi driver who had delivered him to his apartment a few minutes before.

One, addressed to "Darling Jane" said "Can't go on without you. God bless you." A letter signed "Mon" was also left with Ferraro.

McIntosh was the son of C. J. McIntosh, professor of industrial editing, who said he had been in poor health and was despondent. McIntosh married Jane Hardy, New York literary and business woman, in 1934 and had lived there since.

He was the author of one novel and was working on another.

Young McIntosh was a resident of Salem in 1927 and 1928, being employed as apprentice in the Statesman composing room.

Photographer Has Troubles, Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10.—(P)—Malcolm Bissell, 35-year-old freelance photographer from Los Angeles, was questioned for two hours today when he went to the interior department offices to obtain a camera taken from his yesterday by officials of a German school.

Bissell said two school officials set upon him when he photographed children parading and "giving the Nazi salute." School officials denied such a salute was given and said the daily parade was part of a flag ceremony required by Mexican law.

Interior department officials said that Bissell was not detained, but was questioned simply because the department wished to keep informed of activities of all foreigners in Mexico.

Bissell said he was berated for "causing trouble," and was warned to "leave the school alone."

When department officials at first refused to let him leave, the American consul prepared to demand his release.

Eugene Contract May Be Approved

EUGENE, Aug. 10.—(P)—Final form of the proposed contract providing an exchange hookup between Bonneville and the municipal power service was received in the office of J. W. McArthur, water board superintendent, today, and Monday night the board members will look over the contract to decide if further changes are necessary in its content before approving the contract.

The contract, long under negotiation, provides for interconnection, interchange, sale and purchase of power, mutual emergency and breakdown assurance between Bonneville and Eugene for a 10-year term.

This provision assures Eugene of electric power while the new half million dollar steam stand-by plant is under construction.

General Cites Training Need

41st Division to Receive Call, Prediction of Fourth Army Head

By JACK B. BEARDWOOD

YELM, Wash., Aug. 10.—(P)—The army's latest machines are not worth the material in them unless manned by trained men, Lt.-Gen. John L. DeWitt, commander of the entire Fourth army, said in an interview here today.

He was here supervising preparations for next week's war games.

"A national guardsman after three weeks' training, needs at least a year more to be effective," he said. "Otherwise, the army's latest machines aren't worth the material in them. It takes at least a year to train men to use these complicated weapons."

He predicted the 41st national guard division would be called up to fight in the near future, but the troops probably would return to their homes in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming for a spell after the present three-week concentration.

The general said the war games would involve training only the troops to impress on the men the lessons of actual warfare, with actual war conditions being simulated as nearly as possible.

He characterized the spirit and morale of the men as "excellent." "The morale of the men is excellent," he said. "The morale of the men is excellent." "The morale of the men is excellent."

Fifteen thousand men will represent the north, or defending, army, and about 28,000 will represent the south, or attacking, army.

Supplies will be brought up at night by truck so enemy aircraft can't sight the convoys by day, and night conditions will exist after nightfall, the general said.

He disclosed that eight four-motored bombers and 21 pursuit planes would base at McChord field near Tacoma after arriving here today from the Pacific coast. They will fight with one army on the 15th and the other on the 16th, but General DeWitt would not divulge the actual order.

In addition, 60 observation planes now based at Gray Field and at the Chehalis airport also will participate.

One million pounds of blank ammunition for rifles, 155-millimeter guns and 75-millimeter guns will be fired, and umpires will compute the casualties.

For instance, an umpire will tell a guardsman he's been shot in the leg, or has received shrapnel in the stomach. The guardsman will be tagged with the nature of his "injury" and sent to the field hospital for "treatment."

Then he goes back to "war" again.

General DeWitt will leave here next Tuesday for Camp Ripley, Minn., where similar war games will be held. He returns here next Thursday.

Wheeler Appeals To Popular Voice

(Continued from page 1)

have the draft to save democracy, as they have said, they ought to be willing to submit the question to the people because that would be the democratic way to ascertain the public viewpoint," Wheeler told reporters.

The practical difficulties of obtaining a vote might be large but should not be insurmountable, he contended.

Wheeler's challenge came as proponents and opponents of the Burke-Wadsworth measure prepared for resumption in the senate Monday of debate which began yesterday with a routine explanation of the bill by Senator Sheppard (D-Tex) and flared almost immediately into a heated controversy as to whether the United States was likely to be attacked in the near future.

The Montana senator's confident statement that public sentiment was opposed to conscription was quickly disputed by Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic leader, who said he thought the weight of opinion in favor of drafting men would begin to be felt heavily as debate progressed.

On the other hand, Senator Nye (R-ND), an opponent of conscription, said he thought that the senate debate would build up so much popular opposition to the draft that even if he and others of like views were unsuccessful in defeating the measure in the senate, it would almost certainly be compromised in the house.

Barkley said he was opposed to proposed compromises such as that outlined in a substitute bill by Senator Maloney (D-Conn.). The day brought these other developments in the field of national defense.

The WPA reported it had approved \$7,225,000 worth of national defense projects during the last two weeks of July, bringing the total since July 1 to more than \$27,000,000. The projects are comprised mainly of work on facilities for the army, including barracks, rifle ranges, airports and storage plants.

The civilian conservation corps said that 400 enrollees would sail from Seattle on August 20 aboard the army transport Leonard Wood to build an army airfield at Matlakatla, Alaska. The field, located on Annette island, will be used as an intermediate landing stage for army planes flying from Seattle to the Anchorage and Fairbanks air corps bases.

Elsen Is Injured

A. L. Elsen, 1195 Columbia street, was treated by first aid men yesterday for severe lacerations and shock received when he was struck by an automobile at Capitol street and Fairgrounds road at 5:15 o'clock.

In One Ear ..

—Paul Hauser's Column

(Continued from page 1)

and not at all on the railroad tracks. Saw a Pennsylvania license which was 291KO which sounds like Joe Louis' record.

Slow belled up Court street, noting the desolate appearance of the steel-shuttered windows at the rear of the block of stores fronting on Commercial street.

Dodged the lights again and continued north, noting that quilting business is still good business in the closing out district. Suddenly found ourselves in the chittum bark belt (We buy it green or dry) and reversed engines. Reached farthest north at Center street. Switched to the southbound channel and started padding back.

Saw a sign in a shop saying "knee pads for all purposes" and wondered if they have one for hunting collar buttons on the loose.

Got our first look at Commercial Gulch wild life when our native guide pointed out a species in a paint shop window. Healthiest looking mouse we ever saw, brashly looking out the window at us and the rest of the passers-by. Looked at it until a woman with a baby buggy scared it and it scampered back behind the wallpaper rolls.

Finished with Commercial Gulch after noting that Centennial displays are still in some windows and seeing one beard. Tried State street, looking for hitchhiking posts, but didn't find any. Paid regards to Liberty street merchant's association, who are well and happy, thank you, except for a little congestion in the traffic.

Steamed up Court street and observed unhappily that the Portland General Electric company's electric sign was only half lit, which is a pretty sorry state of affairs considering the source.

Back up and down State street where we dropped in to chat and chide with H. Gwynn and H. Gwynn, the dermatologists, and they aren't speaking to us, anyway they're not saying much for barbers.

So home again, finding the Salvation Army band playing under the four-faced clock,

German Attack Prospects Dim

Italians Pushing Across Desert, Harassed by Heat and Planes

(Continued from page 1)

and machine-gun fire rained on scattered areas, called the forays mere "terror" raids aimed at British morale.

Nazis Say Vital Objectives Struck

The German high command, however, reported hits on such vital cogs in the British military machine as munitions and aircraft works, an airport and important docks.

Striking at potential spring-boards close to home, the British air ministry said, royal air force bombers carried out day and night raids on the east-held channel island airdrome on Guernsey, and also inflicted "heavy damage" on German munitions factories, started fires on oil tanks in Holland and attacked naval communications.

In Africa, strong Italian columns pushed forward across the hot desert toward main British positions in British Somaliland and the British apparently were content to let them, counting on the sands and the flicking blows of air stabs to take their toll.

Heavy raids on marching Italian columns and Italian ports in Libya and Eritrea were reported by British military quarters in Cairo.

Except, however, suspecting that the Italian thrusts in eastern Africa may be feints to distract attention from a major push across the Libyan frontier into the ancient land of the Pharaohs, kept her army at peak efficiency, ready to join the British if Italy makes a direct assault.

Crippling of the 29,150-ton British battleship Resolution under the pounding of Italian bombing planes in a sea-air fight Aug. 1 was reported, meanwhile, by the high command in Rome.

which has been more trustworthy under sponsorship of the Pioneer Trust company than it ever was before.

Late Sports

(Continued from page 1)

Caldwell of Seattle captured second place.

Dr. C. L. Bigger of La Grande, Ore., won the class C title.

SEATTLE, Aug. 10.—(P)—South-paw Aldon Wilkie, the rookie pitcher who was looking for a meal ticket when Seattle picked him up, continued his spectacular Pacific Coast league pace tonight in hurling the league leaders to a 3 to 1 victory over Hollywood.

It was Wilkie's 12th victory against one loss. An infield error yielded the only run after Bob Kahle's triple in the first.

Seattle tallied twice in the fifth on a walk and doubles by George Archie and Ed Kearsse. Wilkie knuckled in the final run in the sixth in a single after a Niemi's triple.

Hollywood 1 6 0
Seattle 3 9 1

Gay and Dapper; Wilkie and Kearsse.

Famine Blame Is Disclaimed, Nazi

(Continued from page 1)

Germany's armies, invading Norway, Denmark, The Netherlands, Belgium and France have appropriated large stocks of food to insure Germany's own self-sufficiency, leaving the conquered peoples to fend for themselves.

The German press said that Germany's first obligation is toward Germans and, while she would be actuated to some degree by humanitarian motives, she could not be expected to be too greatly concerned over the populations which fought Germany and now face need because they ruined or neglected their farms.

Woman Is Killed, Husband Wounded

BEND, Ore., Aug. 10.—(P)—Mrs. James Vasselie, about 50, was killed tonight by a man who seriously wounded her husband, Sheriff Claude L. McCauley said.

The woman was shot in a field about two miles south of here shortly before midnight. The widower told the sheriff a negro hired hand fired the shots.

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A. L. Elsen, 1195 Columbia street, was treated by first aid men yesterday for severe lacerations and shock received when he was struck by an automobile at Capitol street and Fairgrounds road at 5:15 o'clock.

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