

Mayor Is Advised \$140,000 Contract for City Airport To Be Let in Near Future

Permits to Cut Obstructing Trees Required Before Work Starts; 4000-Foot Runway Planned

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mits will be obtained as soon as possible, City Engineer J. H. Davis said Tuesday night. The CAA, he explained, requires that no object may project more than one foot above the ground at a distance of 30 feet from the runway, nor to a greater proportionate height at a greater distance. City Incinerator Plant Principal Obstruction

The principal obstruction is the city incinerator plant and stack, which the city council plans to have razed whenever necessary. Whether the incinerator will be replaced by a new plant at another location or simply by a garbage dumping ground has not been fully decided.

Plans left with the city engineer indicate the new runway will be 4000 feet long and 150 feet wide and surfaced with a two-inch oil mat.

Probability that the CAA's ultimate plan of at least four crisscrossing paved runways suitable for use by the largest commercial planes will be carried out in the near future was seen recently in the announcement from Washington, DC, that a \$458,000 WPA grant for work on the Salem field had also been approved.

French Envoy Ignores Date

Arsene Henry Fails to Appear or Make Reply to Demands

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ation, British News agency, pointedly said Shigemitsu asked for the conference and then reported the gist of their conversation.

The press association called attention to the fact the Australian premier, R. G. Menzies, who is in England, made a statement Monday declaring friendship with Japan was not impossible and said Shigemitsu's request for an interview with Churchill quickly followed.

Menzies' statement, however, met an unfavorable reception in Australia. (Some members of the advisory war council in Australia said it was difficult to understand Menzies' attitude in view of Japan's part in the axis. The Morning Herald in Australia added: "In commendable anxiety to improve a delicate situation, Menzies seems to have fallen into the error of minimizing its seriousness to the bewilderment of public opinion in Australia.")

Two Drivers Tagged

John Solberg, Silverton, was arrested by Salem police Tuesday night on a charge of driving without a driver's license. Viri W. Case, Albany, was arrested and charged with violation of the basic speed rule.

Oddities ... in the News

CHICAGO (AP)—Eyes bulged and chins dropped among the scrub bucket crew in a loop office building when Sophia Sorpych reported for her char duties.

Her once plain, straight, black hair was bobbed, curled and bunched high on her head. Her work-worn hands were tipped with a modish manicure. Her tired face was soft and freshened.

Cinderella was back at the hearth after a day at the ball. A mother of four sons and a daughter, Sophia, 47, was given "the works" of the beauty parlor trade as a feature of the 18th annual midwest trade show.

PORTLAND (AP)—Acrobats must be right when they say, "It's all in knowing how to fall." A glass tumbler tumbled more than eight floors from the window of a downtown building recently and rolled into the street unbroken.

A few minutes later a man dropped a bottle in the lobby of the same building and it broke into bits, Albert W. Reese, superintendent of the building said.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 28 (AP)—What with four-fifths of her family under Uncle Sam's wing these days, Mamma Willard Cole was pretty lonesome all alone at her Omaha home.

So she packed up and came to Little Rock for a reunion with three-fifths of her broods: Papa Cole, better known at nearby camp Robinson as First Sgt. Willard Cole, and sons Robert E. and Earl F.

Robert is a line sergeant and Earl a corporal. All three are members of Company K, 134th infantry, of Nebraska, with Papa Cole as top-kick.

Piece of resistance of the reunion was a family dinner cooked by Mamma Cole herself. Missing was the last fifth, Willard, Jr., who's with the navy.

British Called Ace Aggressor

Sen. Nye Ends Debate by Opposition; Mull Amendments Today

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My apprehension of the establishment of a dictatorship in this country was real genuine and sincere, and the demand for increased powers for the president, which this bill provides, is in line with what I feared would ensue. It has come sooner than I anticipated.

"The demand for the passage of this bill is the logical result of the disgraceful scenes enacted at the Chicago convention last July."

Meanwhile, from Stephen T. Early, the president's press secretary, came a statement charging "a good many efforts to confuse and mystify and inject poison into the defense setup" and asserting that these were "probably related to the opposition" to the bill.

Says Roosevelt Would Consult Cabinet, Advisors

Naturally, Early said, Mr. Roosevelt would consult cabinet members and their military advisors as to what could be spared for England, but he added that the OPM would continue to work on its task of production. When a reporter asked if any resignations from the OPM were expected, Early answered:

"I think that is perfectly silly. That is the poisonous part of it; the trouble making part of it."

On the senate floor, both friends and opponents of the bill were having their say, and Senator Wagner (D-NY) issued a formal statement saying that the "bill offers the American people their last, best hope, short of war, to safeguard their peace and security in this time of unparalleled world upheaval."

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) issued a statement expressing a conviction that an "overwhelming majority of the people" were against the bill.

"I urge," he said, "that they make their feeling known to their senators and congressmen. We are confronted with a bill that threatens the destiny of this country."

Two other opponents of the measure, Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Nye also made similar appeals to citizens to send in letters or telegrams disapproving the bill.

Nye told the senate that it had been asked to ally the United States with Great Britain "in the name of ending aggression" the world around.

"If such an alliance for such a cause is to be our lot, then let it be acknowledged that our ally is the ace aggressor of all time," he said. "Britain's aggressions have filled the pages of history for centuries. Aggression has given Great Britain a third of the globe and brought into British subjugation hundreds of millions of peoples."

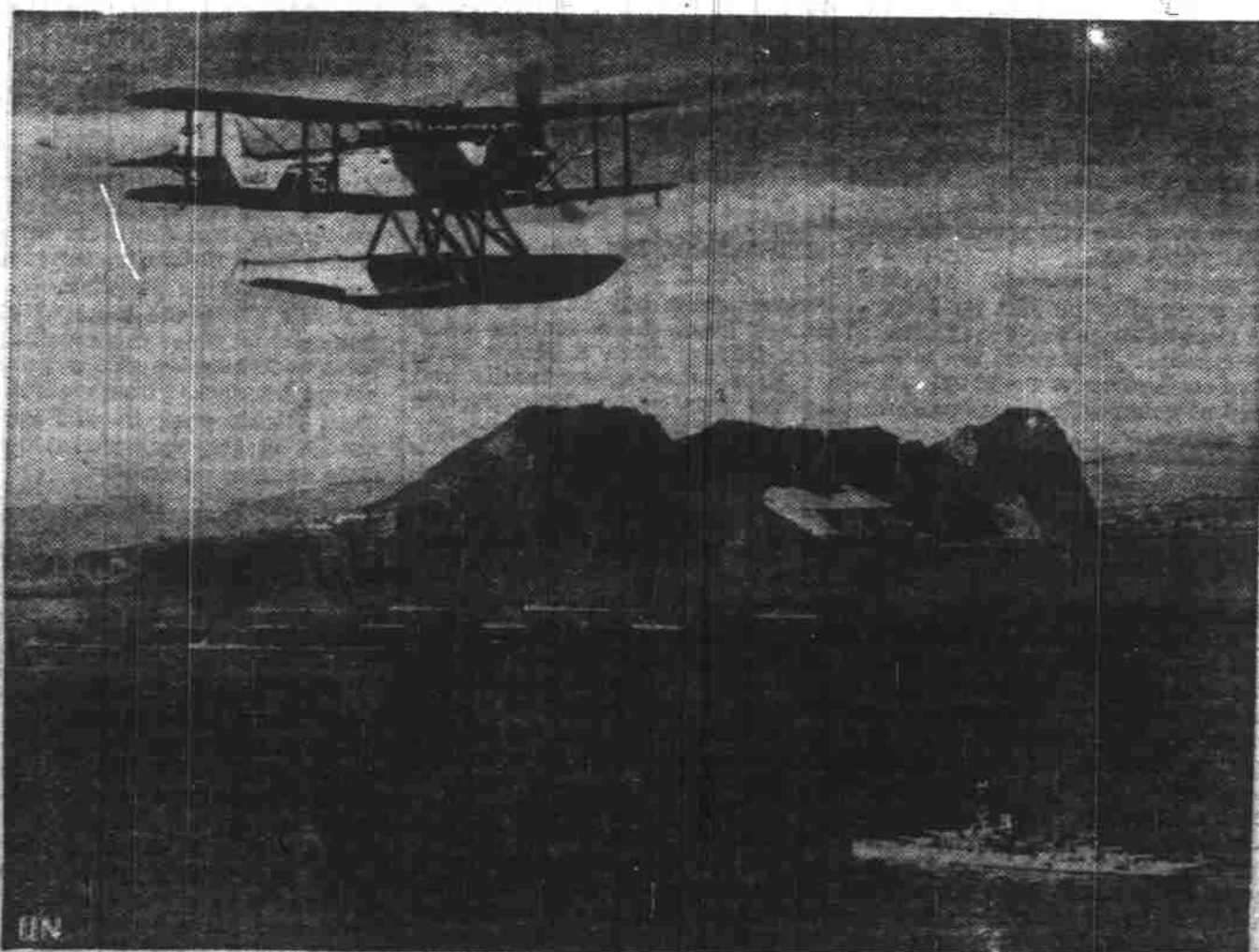
"And these have been won by conquest, by invasion—by the very kind of aggression we deplore and want to stop today. Be honest; if we join Great Britain in the cause of stopping aggressors, we join the power that has practiced more aggression than any other power in recorded history."

Three Fliers Rescued

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 4 (AP)—Three navy fliers were rescued by a destroyer today after their torpedo plane sank in the ocean five miles west of Mission bay. The crew of three took to a rubber lifeboat and were later taken aboard the destroyer Williamson.

Aboard the plane were Lieut. W. A. H. Howland, R. Rogers, aviation ordnance man, and O. A. Carter, aviation machinist's mate.

British Rock Prepares for Air Attacks



New view of Gibraltar from a patrol plane. Gibraltar, fortified western door through which British commerce and warships flow daily, is being patrolled day and night by both warships and planes, on the alert against attack by German planes from the air or Nazi troops that might be given a "corridor" through Spain.

Three Noted Oregon Men Die



JOSEPH J. HAGUE

PORTLAND, March 4 (AP)—Administrator Joseph J. Hague, 60, of the Oregon liquor control commission died early Tuesday at his home here.

A member of the commission since August, 1939, he had previously held executive posts with the Ford Motor company. He was a Spanish-American war veteran and a native of Providence, R.I. Survivors are his widow, and two sons, Joseph, Jr., and George, managers of the Valley Oil company, Salem.



CLAUDE C. HOCKLEY

PORTLAND, March 4 (AP)—Death ended the engineering career Tuesday of Claude C. Hockley, 62, PWA northwest administrator from October, 1937 to September, 1939. He died at his home after a six months' illness. Hockley joined the PWA in 1933, serving first as engineer for Oregon, and becoming state director in 1936.

Born in Watsonstown, Pa., he was a railroad and power company engineer before coming to Portland in 1925. His widow, a son and a daughter survive.



SAMUEL LANCASTER

PORTLAND, Ore., March 4 (AP)—The builder of the famed Columbia gorge highway, Samuel C. Lancaster, 78, died here Tuesday following a month's illness.

Oregon was without a paved highway outside the city limits when Lancaster arrived here in 1906 from his native Magnolia, Minn. He envisioned the gorge highway as the most spectacular of all, and got Sam Hill of the Northern Pacific railroad to help sponsor it.

Afterwards Lancaster considered it his major achievement, although he also planned and directed construction of Seattle's boulevard system, hotel and park development for the Union Pacific in Utah and northern Arizona, and was highway consultant in Delaware. In 1915 he wrote a book about the gorge route, "America's Great Highway."

Surviving are his widow and three daughters.

Death Takes State Toll

ONTARIO, Ore., March 4 (AP)—The rain-soaked earthen roof of a root cellar collapsed Tuesday, killing Mrs. Joe Watanabe, 52, and injuring Horace McMahan, on the Watanabe ranch at Cairo, southwest from here. Six men dug for a half hour to reach the pair, who had been sorting potatoes. McMahan suffered three broken ribs and a dislocated ankle.

TILLAMOOK, March 4 (AP)—A member of one of Tillamook's pioneer families, George Tone, 63, died Monday night. His widow survives.

NEWBERG, Ore., March 4 (AP)—Elijah Hanson, 81, Middleton, was killed by an automobile late Monday on the Pacific highway six miles east of here.

PORTLAND, March 4 (AP)—Vernor Chelberg, 25, Warren, died here Tuesday of injuries from an automobile accident Saturday near Tigard. His brother, Leo, 23, injured in the same accident, remained in a serious condition at a hospital.

Plans for the Salem Lions club dog show, to be held March 15 and 16 at the armory were outlined before the Marion-Polk County Humane society at the chamber of commerce Tuesday night by J. H. Willett, of the Lions Kennel club.

The society voted to install a booth at the show to distribute literature explaining its activities.

Training Camps

Exhibition Baseball Philadelphia (A) vs. Portland (PAC) at Santa Monica cancelled, wet grounds.

Baseball Briefs

FT. MYERS, Fla., March 4 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians' physician recommended today that Hal Trosky, slugging first baseman who has been complaining of pain in the thumb point of his left hand, rest for several days.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 4 (AP)—Ben Warren, the Phils' number one catcher, drilled two balls out of the Flamingo field premises during practice today. One of the wallops traveled way over the 381-foot marker in centerfield. Danny Litwiler plastered one over the left field wall.

TUCSON, Ariz., March 4 (AP)—Hank Leiber, holdout outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, underwent a tonsillectomy here today. He was said after the operation to be "getting along fine."

CHICAGO, March 4 (AP)—Mrs. Grace Reidy Comiskey, widow of J. Louis Comiskey, was elected president of the Chicago White Sox Baseball club today for a one year term. The presidency has been vacant since the death of Comiskey in 1933.

BOYES SPRINGS, Calif., March 4 (AP)—The San Francisco Seals caught with sunny weather today a... knocked out a three hour baseball practice. It included a training camp game with the rookies opposing the regulars.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 4 (AP)—Henry Gornicki, rookie right-hander, was the only sore arm today among the 20 pitchers in spring training with the St. Louis Cardinals. "You can take it for what you will," said Manager Billy Southworth, "but Gornicki is the only fellow on the squad who hasn't been getting his B1 vitamin pills."

Aviation Plants Ask Training

State Vocation Plan Will Step up Work to Meet Demand

PORTLAND, March 4 (AP)—Oregon's vocational educational system has been asked by west coast aviation factories to train several hundred specialized workmen, the state advisory committee on national defense training reported at a meeting Tuesday.

The committee said steps already have been taken to meet the demand.

A request to start immediately on the training of 1500 men, particularly in sheet metal and related skills, was made recently by one factory, it was said.

The committee also revealed that 550 Oregon trained men were dispatched to a plane factory in December through the state employment service.

Classroom quotas at the state's seven training centers have been increased to meet the aviation companies' demands and establishment of several new training centers is being considered.

Established centers and their quotas are: Portland, 250; Eugene, 150; Oregon City, 100; Salem, 90; Pendleton, 75; Astoria, 40, and Medford, 40.

Additional centers under consideration include Lebanon, McMinnville, Hood River, Bend, Ontario, Chemawa, St. Helens, Klamath Falls and Zigzag.

Here Is How Judge Office Was Charred

Florence Esch Bell doesn't know whether she ought to tell this story or not, but it may, she says, shed some light on the mystery of the charred woodwork recently found by carpenters in the Marion county judge's office.

Workmen bared the scorched woodwork while they were making some alterations in the room a few weeks ago, and no one at the courthouse could recall when there had been a fire there.

It may have happened while Mrs. Bell's father, William Esch, was sheriff. At any rate, at that time, about 1916, Mrs. Bell recalled Tuesday, her small brother, Harry, set fire to some paper in a woodbox—the courthouse was heated by stoves at the time—on the third floor while he was playing with forbidden matches.

Young Harry, now a state highway department employee, called for help; the sheriff and his two daughters, Florence and Althea (now Althea Drillon, of Portland) went to the rescue, put out the fire and nothing was said about the incident.

Gets Thirty Days In Deaths of Four

SPOKANE, March 4 (AP)—G. M. Meyers, Spokane hardware dealer, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail Tuesday for the sale of wood alcohol which caused the death of four men here last week.

Justice C. T. Goodsell, in pronouncing sentence told Meyers "the punishment does not fit the consequences of the act, but I am convinced you meant no harm." Meyers sold a man he did not know a bottle of wood alcohol without labeling it poison, he testified, although the customer knew the contents were poison.

Three Senate Bills Taken From Hopper

Three bills were withdrawn in the senate Tuesday. These were: SB 226, by assessment and taxation—Relating to income tax. SB 227, by assessment and taxation—Relating to corporate excise tax. SB 108, by Lee et al.—To provide funds for support of state vocational schools.



SUPPLIES—Rear Admiral William H. Blandy, 59, a native New Yorker who was educated in Delaware, has become chief of the navy's important bureau of ordinance.

Britain Breaks With Bulgars

Envoy Threatens Raid on Military Points Held by Germans

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The air war was comparatively quiet following Monday night's attack on Cardiff, Wales, which bore the brunt of a damaging incendiary raid by German fliers. Newcastle also was a target, Berlin reported.

The British said their night flying planes had again attacked Cologne.

SOFA, March 5 (AP)—(Wednesday)—The diplomatic break between Great Britain and Bulgaria was a move British Minister George W. Rendel described as "the first step toward dragging Bulgaria into war."

On instruction from British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, now in Athens, Rendel worked far into the morning on the note which he presented to Foreign Minister Ivan Popoff with a request for his passports.

Heads of the Dutch, Polish and Belgian legations planned to follow the British minister.

Today's rupture in relations between Bulgaria and Britain will come 25 years and five months after the two nations severed relations prior to their coming to blows in the World war.

A special train was ordered for Wednesday afternoon to take out the 53 British officials and newspapermen still in this country.

More than 100 small pursuit ships, of German origin and bearing Bulgarian markings, were lined up on a new emergency airport here.

The hazi troop movement toward the Turkish and Greek frontiers swelled hourly and Bulgarian troops with full battle equipment marched through Sofia's streets.

The government refused to comment on soviet Russia's condemnation of the German army's entry into Bulgaria.

Although newspapers were forbidden to print the soviet reprint, the newspaper Mir concluded two separate editorials with the sentence:

"Now may the Lord watch over Bulgaria."

Other newspapers told Bulgarians that "good relations" between their country and the kremlin would continue.

Six Measures Referred To Industries Group

Six bills dealing with the unemployment compensation setup came over to the senate Tuesday and were referred to the industries committee. These measures were passed by the house Monday afternoon.

Sen. Ronald E. Jones, Marion county, said the industries committee would begin consideration of these bills today in hope that they may be reported out early next week.

Senate Will Consider Divorce Fee Measure

Sen. Ashby Dickson's bill eliminating the \$5 divorce fee, which goes to pay the salaries of district attorneys, will be considered under special order of business in the senate today at 10:30 a.m. It was predicted that more than an hour would be consumed in consideration of this measure.

Strike Move Delayed

LANSING, Mich., March 5 (Wednesday)—(P)—Thomas J. Donahue, chairman of a special labor mediation commission, announced early today that the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) had agreed not to call a strike against Consumers Power Co. until "at least 11 a. m. (PST) today."

Heiress Divorced Again

BOISE, Idaho, March 4 (AP)—The former Mary Millicent Rogers of Virginia and New York, heiress to a huge oil fortune, was divorced from her third husband, Roland B. Balcom of Sun Valley, Idaho, and Claremont, Va., in district court here Tuesday.



GREEK CAKE OF GOOD FORTUNE—With sure hand the Most Reverend Athenagoras, archbishop of Greek Orthodox church for North and South America, cuts the cake of good fortune at a Greek war relief benefit in Philadelphia. Watching are Thomas Cherbas, in a Greek soldier's uniform, and Miss Arlet Nickles. Cake was distributed to Greek groups in Philadelphia.