

15-Day Closure Set on Fishing

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19 —(AP)—Oregon and Washington fishing officials today ordered a 15-day closure of the commercial fishing season on the Columbia river, beginning at noon, Aug. 25.

Arnie J. Suomeisa, master fish warden of Oregon, said the fall Chinook run had entered the river early and the closure was ordered as a fish protection measure for the light 1947 cycle of salmon, now believed running upstream to spawn.

Eilers Crashes While Dusting

Harold Eilers, pilot for the Ace Flying service here, was enroute to Salem by bus last night after his plane crashed near Grants Pass early Tuesday morning, while Eilers was crop dusting there.

Eilers escaped injuries although his war-surplus Stearman plane was damaged beyond repair, he told the flying service in a telephone conversation. He was dusting a hop field when his plane suddenly nosed to earth and tore up a part of the yard before it came to rest.

Eilers was involved in a similar accident three weeks ago at the Nelson Gilmore farm on Buena Vista road.

Two Charged With Kidnap In Freewater

PENDLETON, Aug. 19 —(AP)—Two men were charged with kidnapping here today by George Hays, Freewater chief of police, who said he had barely dissuaded one of them from killing him in cold blood last night.

Named on the complaint were James McGehee, 25, and Donald Duane Hyman, 23.

Hays said Hyman at gunpoint forced him, city policeman Homer Javens, and a friend, Bob Records, to line up in a school yard seven miles north of town and threatened to shoot them.

The chief said he tried to talk Hyman out of it, and he said his plane ended only after McGehee stepped in to say, "If you kill them, you'll have to kill me too."

Hyman then emptied the gun into the air, handcuffed Javens to Records and left, the chief said. Hyman, McGehee, Virgil Carroll, 34, and McGehee's younger brother, Raymond, all of whom were at the scene, surrendered later to state police.

The chief said he had tried to stop a fight the four were in on a Freewater street, and had been forced at gunpoint to drive them out of town in his car.

Carroll was charged with drunk and disorderly conduct. Raymond McGehee was absolved of blame as an unwilling participant.

SEARCH ABANDONED

HONOLULU, Aug. 19 —(AP)—The Hawaiian sea frontier, after a third fruitless night, announced today it probably would abandon at dusk its apparently hopeless search for Ambassador George Acheson, Jr., and four others missing in the fatal crash of his Washington-bound plane. Three survivors and five bodies were recovered.

BASEBALL DOUBLE HEADER TONIGHT

7:00 P. M., Waters Field
Salem Senators vs. Yakima
Box Seat Reservations Phone 4647

Phone Executive Explains Firm Payments on License Contract

Cross-examination of F. D. Tellwright, Oregon manager for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., by Rex Kimmell as Oregon's assistant attorney general was completed Tuesday during the state public utilities commission hearing of the telephone firm's petition for rate increases.

Questioning of Tellwright will be continued today, with representatives of the city of Portland as cross examiners. The city of Salem is on record opposing the proposed rate increases for PT&T, and City Attorney Chris Kowitz will be on hand to cross examine if the Portland presentation, supervised by a rate expert, does not cover the interest of cities as applied to Salem.

Kimmell's examination of Tellwright Tuesday brought out his testimony that payments to American Telephone and Telegraph Company by P T & T, under its license service contract, increased from \$138,025 in 1940 to \$307,097 in 1946. Kimmell sought to establish whether the 1946 payments were for enlarged service from the American firm or merely reflected increased revenues from PT&T operations.

Tellwright said that while the increased payments were based on larger Oregon revenues the Pacific company had received greater service from the American Telephone & Telegraph Company in 1946 than in 1940. Service listed by Tellwright under the service contract includes information regarding operations, engineering, traffic, c o m m e r c i a l maintenance, construction, accounting and patent rights.

Kimmell also asked if it was not true that the Pacific company had paid the American company for much information it had not requested or used. Tellwright replied that while all information received was not used most of it was essential.

At Kimmell's request the Pacific company agreed to file with the public utilities commission an estimate of its revenues and expenditures for 1948 through 1950. Kimmell said this information was as essential as estimates for the last six months of 1947 which previously were presented to the commission. The expansion program of the Pacific company was estimated at \$88,000,000.

Harriman Supports Marshall Approach

PORTLAND, Aug. 19 —(AP)—W. Averill Harriman, secretary of commerce and ex-ambassador to Russia, called today for a non-partisan foreign policy and backed the Marshall "approach" as a sound program for the reconstruction of Europe.

He told democrats and government officials at a luncheon that Russia was being turned over to belief "we will go into an economic tailspin and all society will be ruled by the communistic system."

Dallas Hospitals Report Upon Accident Cases

DALLAS—J. H. Blackwell was treated at the Dallas hospital for a severe cut on the right leg received while at work at the Wilamette Valley Lumber Co. Several stitches were necessary to close the wound.

Leonard Staigle of Fall City was treated at Bartell hospital for a fractured nose, neck and back injuries sustained in an auto accident on the Falls City highway Sunday.

L. R. Ricketts of Valseltz was treated at Dallas hospital for a badly lacerated hand received while at work for the Western Logging Co.

Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT: Small turn, light house-keeping rm., West Salem. Call 2-6495.

CAPITOL

Week-Day Matinees 40c 5 P. M.

STARTS TODAY



CO-HIT



Idanha Child Hurt in Fall From Vehicle

IDANHA, Aug. 19 — Vonda Lee Jacobs, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs, is in a Bend hospital with injuries believed to have been suffered in a fall from a car in which she was riding, probably unknown to the driver, last Saturday.

The parents came to the vicinity of Idanha recently from Wisconsin, although they had lived here previously. The child's grandmother, Mrs. Gudne Geston, lives in Idanha. There are three other children, Jacobs is a toddler.

The child is believed to have fallen in the car from which she fell on her head about a half mile from the Jacobs home. She was found by passers-by who thought it was a bundle of rags by the roadside until seeing a child's shoe. It was at first difficult to identify the child because of her injuries which included bruises, lacerations and possible skull fracture.

After treatment at the local first aid station, the injured child was taken to St. Charles hospital in Bend, chosen because of poor road conditions on the North Santiam highway between Idanha and Salem.

2 Farm Labor Camps Leased

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19 —(AP)—Oregon's two permanent farm labor camps, located at Dayton and Nyssa, have been turned over to farm groups for future management, the department of agriculture reported here today.

The Dayton unit buildings are to be handled by the Yamhill County Farm Labor Camp association. The Nyssa camp was taken over by the Malheur County Farm Labor association. Leases may be revoked on 30-day notice, the USDA reported. Negotiations are underway for Marion county to take over a temporary camp layout, erected for the army near Salem, now under control of the war assets administration.

Legion Anti-Red Campaign Readied

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 —(AP)—The American Legion announced tonight a "multi-million dollar" campaign for 1948 to fight communist propaganda in the United States.

Paul H. Griffith, national commander, said at least 10,000,000 American homes will receive a booklet each month telling the facts about some fundamental advantages of American life.

Smuggled Mexicans Meet Deportation

SEATTLE, Aug. 19 —(AP)—Mexican farm workers smuggled into the United States are infiltrating into the Pacific northwest, R. P. Bonham, district immigration supervisor, reported today, but he added most of them are being promptly found and deported.

He said 32 found in the Klamath Falls, Ore., area, are en route to Seattle, most of them to be deported.

Warm Water Fish Invading Oregon

ASTORIA, Aug. 19 —(AP)—Swordfish and flying fish off the Oregon coast—that's the latest from the fishing front.

Crews of two California fishing boats reported sighting the species off the mouth of the Columbia river. Yesterday a boat tender reported killing a barracuda, another semi-tropical fish, in Coos bay.

Warmer ocean currents were believed the explanation.

Trade Easing May Be Given

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 —(AP)—European purchases of American goods, which sagged 16 per cent in June, may be further reduced by trade concessions to the British at the Anglo-American dollar conference here, American officials predicted today.

The commerce department reported that hard-pressed England was the only major European nation to increase its buying from the U. S. in June. Most other nations reduced their American purchases. That resulted in the first sizeable postwar decline of U. S. exports.

Britain since has announced a \$500,000,000 cut in imports for the rest of the year, chiefly from this country, and is likely to emerge from the talks here with a green light to increase her trade with the British dominions at the expense of purchases of American goods.

Auto Supplier Strike Settled

DETROIT, Aug. 19 —(AP)—The Detroit Corp. of America, waiving its right to court action under the Taft-Hartley law, today won an agreement from the CIO United Auto Workers settling a 29-day strike of 7,000 employees.

The union laced tight restrictions about its members' rights to strike and completely outlawed slowdown and sitdown strikes, and the company also granted a 15-cent an hour wage increase retroactive to May 1.

The contract runs until Jan. 31, 1949.

The walkout had created an automotive supply bottleneck affecting 65,000 production workers in other Detroit plants.

Labor Hearing Lawyers Fight

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 —(AP)—Two labor lawyers battled briefly with their fists today at an congressional subcommittee hearing into the film studio labor situation.

The fight broke out after Joseph A. Padway, attorney for the American Federation of Labor, charged Irving McCann, counsel for the committee, with "gestapo tactics." McCann sprang from his chair, removed Padway's glasses, and swung on the other attorney.

Bystanders, including film actors Ronald Reagan and George Murphy, interceded and the two men were separated after a brief tussle.

Their Faces Proved Their Mis-Fortune

PORTLAND, Aug. 19 —(AP)—The state liquor control commission dropped five undercover agents today because their names and faces had become known to bootleggers. Administrator William B. Hammond added that the undercover detail has a rapid turnover.

Building Costs To Stay High, Officials Think

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The state board of control foresees no reduction in building costs within the foreseeable future, it was indicated Tuesday when the board in joint session with the emergency board gave the go-ahead to a \$1,500,000 construction plan for the state hospital and Fairview home.

In urging approval of the Fairview project, Gov. Earl Snell said "we can't wait for 1939 (prices) to come back" because "the emergency is so great."

State Treasurer Leslie Scott declared he could see no immediate reduction in prices, indicated a belief they would go even higher, and said "there is no more gold standard to hold things down."

The other member of the board of control, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., flayed the emergency board's action in refusing to approve the entire Fairview project, and in voting against a compromise plan (eliminating an employees' dormitory). Farrell said "I didn't think the time would ever come when I would have to vote against any of these buildings, but to vote for two (laundry and patients' cottage) without providing for employees is just plain stupid . . . and like building an airplane without a motor."

Rep. John Hall said the state would lose by the delay.

In opposing the Fairview project as originally proposed, Sen. Marshall Cornett said he believed prices were going down; Sen. Carl Engdahl declared only the "most essential" construction should be undertaken now, and Sen. Dean Walker indicated he favored less expensive types of construction.

Col. William Ryan, state institutions supervisor, told the combined boards that a thorough study of all alternatives showed but little if any saving was likely if specifications were altered and new bids called. He answered in the affirmative when asked whether he believed new bids would be higher.

Marshall Detours Ball for Eva Peron

QUITANDINHA, Brazil, Aug. 19 — U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall declined an invitation to attend a grand ball in Rio de Janeiro tonight in honor of Mrs. Eva Duarte Peron, wife of President Juan D. Peron of Argentina, and worked late on an address which he will deliver tomorrow at the Inter-American conference.

Marshall "has sent his regrets," a spokesman for the U. S. conference delegation said. William D. Pawley, American ambassador to Brazil, attended the ball.

Paraguayans Assert Rebel Forces Flee

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Aug. 19 —(AP)—The Paraguayan government declared today that the would-be rebel besiegers of Asuncion were on the run and announced that a fleet of rebel river craft had surrendered unconditionally.

No firing from the fighting between insurgents and government forces has been heard in this city for two days.

COAL EMBARGO LIFTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 —(AP)—A short-lived row between the United States and Canada ended today when the office of defense transportation lifted a partial embargo on U. S. coal shipments to the Dominion. The embargo, invoked by ODT last Wednesday midnight, followed a dispute over delay in returning badly-needed U. S. freight cars from Canada.

Attlee Averred Ready to Quit

LONDON, Aug. 19 —(AP)—The Daily Mail said tonight that Prime Minister Clement Attlee "has told his closest colleagues in the government that for reasons of health he intends to resign the premiership in the near future."

A page one story by Wilson Broadbent, the Mail's veteran political correspondent, reported "it was said in usually well-informed circles last night that Mr. Attlee will nominate Mr. Ernest Bevin, the foreign secretary, as his successor."

Although Attlee had been under fire from a substantial section of his own labor party for his handling of Great Britain's economic crisis, the Mail's story was the first flat report that the prime minister might resign.

ADMIRAL IMPROVED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 —(AP)—Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King, 68, showed a "definite improvement in his condition today," the naval hospital reported. He has been at the hospital since last week suffering from hardening of the arteries and a mild stroke.

PO Cracks Down On Chain Letters

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 —(AP)—The postoffice department said today it has alerted its inspectors to crack down on a new version of the old "chain letter" craze — baited with a \$2,048 lure.

Its difficulty with the latest scheme is that it is not actually a "chain letter" but "chain money" — two bucks a throw—mailed without explanatory inclosure. But the postoffice said: "The transmission of the \$2 by mail without the chain letter list constitutes a violation."

LIBERTY
• Opens 6:45 p. m. •
NOW! (Adults 35c)
Buck Jones
"DAWN ON THE GREAT DIVIDE"
EDMUND LOWE
"KLONDIKE FURY"
Cartoon — News

HOLLYWOOD
Opens 6:45
THE BEGINNING OR THE END
THE LONG-WAITED DRAMATIC STORY OF THE ATOMIC BOMB!
Starring ROBERT DONLEVY • WALKER
Directed by NORMAN TAUROG • Produced by NORMAN TAUROG • SAMUEL MALTZ
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Dennis O'Keefe
Helen Walker

GABLES NEW STAR IS DEBORAH KERR!
COOL WARMS
ELSINORE
STARTING FRIDAY
SIX STARS AND GABLE, TOO, IN THE PICTURE EVERY ONE IS WAITING TO SEE!
Clark Gable • Deborah Kerr
SYDNEY GREENSTREET • MENUOU
AVA GARDNER • KEENAN WYNN • EDWARD ARNOLD
The Hucksters
plus
Technicolor Cartoon Laff-Riot "HOUND HUNTERS" and "GIVE US THE EARTH" A Pica for the Future of Mankind

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Tonight & Thursday
A GREAT NOVEL BECOMES A GREATER MOTION PICTURE!
The Yearling
Starring GREGORY PECK • JANE WYMAN
CLAUDE JARMAN, Jr., as "JODY"

CAPITOL
Week-Day Matinees 40c 5 P. M.
STARTS TODAY
HUNTED! HUNTED! HUNTED!
CUMMINGS MORGAN COCHRAN LORRE
THE CHASE
CO-HIT
THEIR EVERY KISS WAS A SCANDAL!
THE MAN IN GREY
JAMES MASON MARGARET LOCKWOOD

STARTS TOMORROW!
AN EPIC OF SAVAGE DRAMA! AUTHENTIC! THE JUNGLE WROTE THE STORY! MEN FOUGHT AND DIED TO FILM IT!
A RIVER ALIVE WITH DEATH!
BEYOND BENGAL
Plus!
Red Ryder and Little Beaver on another adventure trail!
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TRAPPED in the swirling mass of man-eating crocodiles... the Malay maiden and her lover battled the deadly monsters with a courage beyond belief! THE MOST REALISTIC-DRAMATIC-THRILLING-DEATH-DEFFING SCENE EVER RECORDED ON FILM!

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"DISHONORED LADY"
Jean Rogers
"BACKLASH"
DANGEROUS! DASHING! DARING! DYNAMITE!
ALLAN LANE
"RED RYDER"
Plus!
Red Ryder and Little Beaver on another adventure trail!
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