

LOWER VALLEY WARNED OF FLOODS

MEASURE
TO GET CLOSE
VOTE IN HOUSE

Leaders Confident
President's Wishes
Will Be Granted

LOT SCHEDULED

Proposal Puts Burden
Of Proof For Change
On Government

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)—The face of a revolt by a coalition of publicans and independent democrats today receded the moment President Roosevelt's committee on the Tennessee valley project was ready for a vote. The committee, after a long session, adopted a compromise proposal, but indicated that the vote would be close.

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Eighty Cent Wheat Greets Short Crop

Oats Climbs To 32; Other Grains Follow;
Yield To Be Shortest Since 1904

CHICAGO, June 10.—(AP)—Eighty cent wheat and 30 cent oats became realities on the board of trade today. Prices of these grains reached the highest point of the season on active trading which followed the issuance of an official crop report yesterday indicating the smallest wheat crop since 1904. Wheat gained 1 3/4 cents a bushel with oats topping this with 1 7/8 cents. This carried the December delivery of wheat to 81 cents and the same delivery of oats to 32 3/8 cents at the close.

MORGAN LASHES OUT AT PROBERS

Financier Defends Conduct
Of Firm; Publicity
Is Protested

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)—Into the final chapter of the senate's investigation of his banking house, J. P. Morgan has inserted a sharp denial that "men of affairs" on the firm's subscriber lists were chosen for "any actual or potential political relations."

The lengthy statement of the financier went straight down the line in defense of his business against attacks and struck out at publication of selected client lists which he said resulted in "an unwarranted criticism of our customers."

"We protested vigorously against the break of what we have always assumed to be the confidential relationship of the banker and his customer," Morgan said. "Our lists of private subscribers were naturally composed of men of affairs and position; but they were selected because of established business and personal relations and not because of any actual or potential political relations."

"We never have had occasion to ask for favors from legislators or persons in public office, nor have we ever done so. We conduct our business through no means or measures of 'influence' or favor."

Other points cited by the financier were:

"Our business comes to us because our depositors, relying upon a banking reputation covering more than three generations, put more faith in our banking reputation, our resources and our methods of doing business than they put in the work of bank examiners."

"It has never been considered wrong to borrow money or to lend it. Our loans were to men of high standing against ample security. It has never during the firm's existence been thought discreditable to be a customer of J. P. Morgan and company, whether as lender or borrower."

SEE MORGAN STORY PAGE 6

Picnic at Pleasant
Hill to Be June 17

The Pleasant Hill pioneer picnic has been postponed until next Saturday, June 17, it was announced late Friday. The picnic was originally planned for June 3, then changed to June 10, and now postponed to June 17 because of the rain. H. C. Wheeler is general chairman.

All pioneers of this section are invited. The event begins in the morning, a basket dinner to be served at noon, and sports planned for the afternoon.

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HONORS MEMORY OF DEAN JOHN STRAUB!

Dormitory Named After
"Grand Old Man";
Bust Unveiled

By MARIAN LOWRY
"Master... Friend... Elder brother... Genius of Old Oregon, prophet of the new..."

ALUMNI HOLD MEET

Flower and Fern Ritual
Scheduled Saturday
Night Feature

With these words from the eulogy given by Professor Frederic S. Dunn, the University of Oregon Saturday dedicated the men's dormitory as "John Straub Memorial Building" in loving recognition of John Straub, "Grand Old Man of Oregon," who served the school nearly 55 years.

The dedication was the highlight event of Saturday morning's program as the university's 50th commencement got under way. Hundreds of friends, students, and alumni attended the ceremony held just outside the dormitory entrance. Presentation and unveiling of the bust of John Straub, the gift of the class of 1933, was made as a part of the ceremony by Cecil Espey, president of the class.

Following the ceremonies, the class of '33, in caps and gowns, formed a court of honor about the bust while visitors streamed by to view the likeness.

Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the university, presided at the ceremonies. C. L. Starr, president of the state board of higher education, accepted the gift in a short talk, praising the ideals and leadership of Dean Straub. Rev. Milton S. Weber, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of which Dean Straub was a communicant, gave the prayer. Mr. Dunn conducted the ceremony with his eulogy. The university polyphonic choir sang.

The University of Oregon Alumni association held its semi-annual meeting just preceding the dedication. Homer D. Ansell of Portland, president, presiding. The group, introduced by Edward F. Bailey of Eugene, again extending appreciation to all who worked so diligently in saving the university's cause at the last elections. A second resolution, introduced by Karl W. Onthank of Eugene, extended the association's deep appreciation to Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner for the Murray Warner Collection of Oriental Art given to the university and the state Saturday afternoon.

SEE 80 CENT WHEAT STORY PAGE 6

Robbers Attack Reedsport Man; Watch, Ring Gone

REEDSPORT, Ore., June 10.—(AP)—Authorities here and state police were hunting late today for the assailant who attacked and robbed Frank Timberlake, 77, a recluse, in his cabin here last night.

Friends of the aged man, noting he failed to make his usual morning appearance, broke in the door of the tiny cabin. Timberlake was found lying unconscious on the floor. His face and head were covered with blood.

Apparently the assailant had struck Timberlake over the head with empty bottles, then robbed him. His head had been bashed in and two broken bottles covered with blood were found in the room. A gold watch and a valuable diamond ring, reportedly the possessions of Timberlake, were missing.

Timberlake, in serious condition, was under the care of Dr. Eastland.

Banks Implicated In Ballot Theft

MEDFORD, Ore., June 10.—(AP)—Testimony of Wesley McKittrick at the trial today of Arthur Ladue, charged with theft of Jackson county ballots last November, incriminated Llewellyn A. Banks, convicted slayer of Constable George Prescott, in the ballot stealing.

Banks and Virgil Edington, Ladue's partner, were arrested after the ballots were burned, according to McKittrick's testimony, to "frame an alibi." The former Jackson county orchardist told them to swear they were at his house between 11 and 2:30 o'clock that evening. McKittrick said.

Goodman Leading In Final Round

NORTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB, GLENVIEW, Ill., June 10.—(AP)—Johnny Goodman, Omaha amateur star, scored a 76 in the final round of the United States open golf championship today to lead the early champions with a total of 287.

HONORS MEMORY OF DEAN JOHN STRAUB!



A feature of the Saturday commencement program at the University of Oregon was the dedication of the new men's dormitory on the campus as the John Straub Memorial Building, honoring the memory of "Oregon's Grand Old Man." The inset picture is a likeness of Dean Straub. The larger photo is a view of the modern dormitory.

MATTERNS NEARS SIBERIAN COAST

Flier Presses On To Set
Record For World
Solo Flight

MOSCOW, June 10.—(AP)—Jimmy Mattern, pressing on with his round-the-world flight, passed over Rukhlovo, in eastern Siberia, today at 9:15 a. m. Moscow time (1:15 a. m. eastern standard time). Rukhlovo is east of Chita and 725 miles west of Khabarovsk, the flier's next stop.

Communications in that section of Siberia are very bad and the belief was expressed here that unless Mattern halted somewhere he probably was in Khabarovsk by the time Moscow learned that he had passed Rukhlovo.

MOSCOW, June 10.—(AP)—Flying the last stretches of his voyage across Russia today, Jimmy Mattern hoped to make Khabarovsk from where he will hop off for the North American continent.

Although he was unreported in Moscow after passing Irkutsk early this morning, he should have met fair weather conditions over the entire route into Khabarovsk.

Apparently this afternoon he was flying fast toward his destination. The weather bureau here said he would encounter fair to cloudy weather, with some local rain, but not fog, and light variable winds.

The American aviator's hopes for a new around-the-world flight record were apparently shattered, but the Texan continued his battle with time confident he could establish an outstanding mark for the first solo flight around the globe.

Oregon Bridge Bills By House; Ready For F. D.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)—A group of five bills sponsored by Senator McNary, authorizing Oregon to construct five bridges along the Oregon Coast highway, was approved by the house today and sent to the president. The senate passed the bills earlier this week.

The bridges mentioned were: Across the Umpqua river at or near Reedsport; across Coos bay at North Bend; across the Siuslaw river at Florence; across Alsea bay at Waldport, and across Yaquina bay at Newport.

The measures provide that if tolls are charged on these bridges, they shall be adjusted to provide maintenance and amortization of cost of the bridges and approaches.

The house today passed the senate bill granting The Dallas Bridge company, under conditions approved by the secretary of war, a permanent right of way over Celilo canal and other government lands along the Columbia river near The Dalles for bridge and highway purposes.

Britain May Make Part of Payment

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)—Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, called at the White House last night and presented orally a communication from his government on the war debts.

Details of the conversations were withheld, but meanwhile advices from London said the government there might offer to pay a portion of the \$75,000,000 installment due next Thursday as a token of its regard as to the validity of the debts.

FLIERS ON WAY

SEVILLE, Spain, June 10.—(AP)—Two Spanish aviators, Capt. Mariano Barberan and Lieut. Joaquin Collar, were far out over the Atlantic today on a flight to Cuba.

COLUMBIA LOWLANDS INUNDATED

Weather Bureau Predicts
Highest Waters
In Years

RIVER DOWN HERE

Puget Islanders Score In
Battle To Repair
Broken Dike

PORTLAND, Ore., June 10.—(AP)—Communities on the lower Willamette and Columbia rivers were warned by the weather bureau here today to expect the highest flood stage experienced in many years.

At Portland the crest was expected

RIVERS DOWN HERE

Both the Willamette and McKenzie rivers were receding Saturday after attaining an unusual height for this time of year. The Willamette reached the 7.5 foot mark some time in the night and had lowered a foot by noon Saturday while the McKenzie was at a ten foot stage at its highest.

Gardens in the lowlands along both rivers were inundated in places and some damage is reported, although not a great deal of the land was washed.

While the rainfall has ceased, it is expected the rivers will remain high for some time as the warm sunshine will continue to melt the snow which still lingers in the mountains to a considerable depth.

Tuesday, with a height of 26 feet. Even this would not endanger the city's waterfront, however, as the harbor wall has a protecting height of 33 feet.

Edward L. Wells, in charge of the weather bureau, said spring freshets heretofore have not exceeded the 24.4

SEE HIGH WATERS STORY PAGE 6

EUGENE'S ENTRIES WIN THREE PRIZES

Eugene's three entries in the Portland rose festival parade carried off two firsts and one second Friday, according to word received here Saturday.

The Eugene Junior chamber of commerce marching organization, only recently organized and drilled by Orville Thompson, won first prize in their division for marching organizations. The young men in their dark coats, white trousers and Panama hats made a striking appearance as they marched and their movements won for them the judges' decision.

The Eugene high school band, clad in their snappy purple and white uniforms, taking the honor away from many bands from other schools in the state. They are directed by Delbert Moore.

The float entered by the Junior chamber was second prize in the division for cities of the state outside Portland. The float, designed by Milo Marlett, depicted a romantic scene, its head emerging from the waves of flowers. Blonde Marie Anderson, Queen Eugene, was seated on a high pedestal.

Torrid East Crosses Fingers, Waits Relief; Heat Kills 125

(By The Associated Press)
The east, still fainting under heat that had felled men and animals, kept its fingers crossed today and waited. It wondered if scattered thunder showers and stirring breezes really meant relief.

More than 125 people died in a wave of steaming torridity that rolled first over the middle west three days ago, and then over the Atlantic seaboard. Many of the deaths were directly due to the heat, some to related causes.

Pictures of eggs due to a turn on sidewalks and of youngsters shivering in hydrant water broke out on front pages again. Heat records fell by the score.

The middle west enjoyed some surcease after heat that killed more than a score in Illinois alone, but 100-degree heat returned to the southwest yesterday. In the New York area, thunder showers before dawn today sent the mercury sliding downward. In or near that metropolis six persons died yesterday, more than 40 collapsed, and 29 horses dropped in the streets. Nineteen persons have died in Philadelphia as a result of the heat.