

BASE OF RIVER SURVEY WORK NEARS FINISH

Completion of the reservoir and the dam site sub-surface work and the recelling of the Willamette river survey work is nearing completion. The survey party, consisting of 125 men working out of the headquarters of the Willamette valley project, H. A. Rands, U. S. engineer, announced Saturday.

The reduction in personnel will be effective July 1.

Rands said it was understood of the deceased employees that employment on various projects now under way in neighboring counties if they do so.

The Eugene office of the project has been the headquarters for the survey for the past several months. It will be maintained for a few months in order to complete the report by December. For that work the staff of engineers, draftsmen, and men will be kept at work preparing plans and details for the project.

Rands said the survey parties on the Willamette and Canby rivers will also be continued for a few days. The units of the project numbered 177 full time men and 13 part time workers with 13 working directly under the drill-er on the testing work.

Five proposed sites for flood irrigation, and power projects have been covered in the survey of the Willamette and its tributaries. Recommendations of the survey will be included in the report which will be out in time to permit the next session of the legislature to act on the project.

ADOLPH B. SPRECKELS, ABOVE, WEALTHY SAN FRANCISCO SPORTSMAN AND WELL KNOWN IN EUGENE, UNDERWENT A POSITIVE OPERATION ON HIS FACE SATURDAY FOLLOWING HIS SERIOUS INJURY IN AN OUTBOARD RACING BOAT ACCIDENT IN SEATTLE. HE IS THE SON-IN-LAW OF DR. AND MRS. S. C. ENDICOTT OF EUGENE. PHYSICIANS LATE SATURDAY NIGHT SAID THAT HE WAS "DOING VERY WELL."

Long List of Prizes Ready For Top Competitors In Ward-Register-Guard Bike Parade Next Saturday Morning

A genuine Hawthorne bicycle, equipped with a self-contained stream-lined light, electric horn, wide splash-proof fenders, and a seamless tubular frame!

That will be the prize awarded the lucky entrant who shows the most skill and imagination in decorating his or her bicycle in the huge Ward-Register-Guard bike parade, set for 10 o'clock Saturday morning, June 27!

"DOING WELL!"



Adolph B. Spreckels, above, wealthy San Francisco sportsman and well known in Eugene, underwent a positive operation on his face Saturday following his serious injury in an outboard racing boat accident in Seattle. He is the son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Endicott of Eugene. Physicians late Saturday night said that he was "doing very well."

GOVERNOR WOULD OUST "CHISELERS"

SALEM, June 20.—(AP)—For the incapacitated, relief for the loafers, work or nothing. "Chiselers" must be stricken from the relief rolls.

The Governor Martin tersely reiterated his policy and the policy "I expect the relief committee to follow," in a statement issued here late today.

Other than the statement of policy the week-end saw a bill in the relief committee which urged the past few days since the governor ordered the relief committee to go on a cash basis. But the bill did not occur until after two members of the state relief committee resigned—Miss Celia Gavin of The Dalles and E. R. Bryson of Eugene.

Elmer R. Cully, relief administrator, was here a few minutes during Saturday to confer with Wallace S. Wharton, budget director, regarding the audit of the committee, but he returned to Portland without calling upon the governor or making any comment.

Governor Martin said earlier he expected several of the remaining five members of the state committee to resign, but to other resignations had been reported late today.

Police Hunt Pair Who Succeeded In \$1300 Bunco Haul

SALEM, June 20.—(AP)—Police were on the lookout tonight for a pair of men reported to have taken \$1,300 from the Rev. Joseph Scherbing, Sublimity Catholic priest, in a fake diamond deal.

Rev. Scherbing requested Lyle J. Page, deputy district attorney, late yesterday to help him recover the money which he said had been swindled from him by two strange men.

He said one of the men, apparently a foreigner, approached him at his home in Sublimity and asked help in locating relatives in that district. The stranger explained his companion was a chance acquaintance who had given him a ride to Sublimity.

Presbyterian Synod To Meet In Eugene

The Presbyterian Synod, state organization of the Presbyterian churches, will hold its annual sessions in Eugene, July 14-17. The group has been several times in Eugene, although it has not been here for the past seven or eight years.

Sessions will be held on the University of Oregon campus. Rev. Andrew Carrick, pastor of the Tuulatin Plains church, Tuulatin Plains, is the moderator this year.

Amateur Journalists To Meet In Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—The hobby of amateur journalism will be together scores of persons from all parts of the nation July 3, 4 and 5 when the annual convention of the United Amateur Press association, claiming a membership of 300, will be in Portland.

Banker Of Klamath Falls Ends Own Life

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—George Alder said today that J. A. Gordon, 68, president of the First National bank here, apparently was self-inflicted. The banker had been in the hospital for several months. Dr. Gordon was bled himself. A widow and a daughter survive.

PLAYGROUNDS OF CITY WILL OPEN TODAY

Sprague Willain Direct Activit Four Locations

OPENING IS AT 1 P. M.

Eugene Officials Apply for Federal Funds to Aid Program

All roads will lead to four playgrounds for Eugene's vacationing school children as the city inaugurates its 1936 community recreation program at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon.

With the entire program under the direction of Gilbert Sprague, the main unit of the city's playground facilities, Skinner butte park, will be supervised by Marion Weitz with Leonard Scroggins assisting and James Smith as senior life guard. Their combined services will put the park, playground and swimming pool open to the public every day of the week.

Hours for the Skinner butte operation are from 1 p. m. until dark Saturday through Friday. On Saturday the grounds will be supervised from 10 30 a. m. until noon and from 1 p. m. until 6. On Sunday the hours are from 1 p. m. until dark.

Have Same Hours

The other three playgrounds will be open at the same hours but will be closed on Sundays. Thelma Brown is in charge at Lincoln school, Kathryn Argee at Condon, and Edith Hayes at Frances Willard.

R. L. Henagin will serve as traveling supervisor to coordinate the activities.

SEE PLAYGROUNDS STORY PAGE 2

DIRECTORS OF AIR MEET NAME AIDES

Appointment of committees to handle various phases of the two day National Amateur Air Meet of the Private Flyers association, set for this coming Saturday and Sunday, was announced Saturday night by Yale Smith, national president.

The meet, second to be held here, will bring 60 planes from every part of the Pacific Coast and from several states west of the Rockies. Chapters of the association exist in 14 states.

The planes are to arrive in Eugene Saturday afternoon, and Saturday evening a banquet and dance for the visiting pilots is planned at the Osburn hotel.

Sunday the many events of the meet get under way, with an assault on the world's lightplane altitude record slated for 10 a. m. as the kick-off of the competition.

The meet will continue throughout the day, with many events booked.

SEE AIR MEET STORY PAGE 2

PRESIDENT LIFTS WAR EMBARGOES

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—Declaring the Italo-Ethiopian war has "ceased to exist," President Roosevelt today lifted the embargoes and restrictions clamped on those nations as a means of safeguarding American neutrality.

His proclamation, revoking the application of arms and financial embargoes and warnings against trading with the belligerents or traveling on their ships, closed the first test of planned United States neutrality since the world war.

Mr. Roosevelt's action preceded League of Nations consideration of British proposals to abandon collective sanctions against Italy, an aggressor nation.

LONDON, THE CAREFUL KANSAN

(The fourth of six installments in the life story of "London, the Careful Kansan")

By WILLIS THORNTON (NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

YEARS of traveling over a state, dressed in leath boots, khaki riding breeches, leather jacket and oil-stained felt hat, dealing with farmers here, dropping in on local politicians there, is an excellent background for a man who inclines to politics.

Alf Landon had such a background, together with the natural inclination for politics which was drilled into his boyhood and youth, and which he breathed in the very air of Kansas. Gradually he began to take a more or less active interest in Montgomery County politics.

The memory of "Teddy" Roosevelt, the idol of his youth, was strong. Both Alf and his father had inclined toward the Bull Moose side in 1912, and in fact the elder had been a Roosevelt delegate to the 1912 convention. Young Alf was the Progressive county chairman that year.

SHORTLY before he left for the war in 1918, Landon was the youngest of a group of political workers for

Sen. Steiwer Hurls Fraud Charges At AAA Administration

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—An old-time political tempest was stirred up in the senate tonight by an assertion—immediately disputed—from Senator Steiwer of Oregon, the keynote at the republican convention, that there had been "wholesale fraud" and "forgery by the thousands" in the administration of the AAA in Texas.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) shot back that Steiwer's information had been "procured by a discharged and discredited former employe" of the AAA.

Senator Bilbo (D-Miss.) said the former employe, identified by Steiwer as P. W. Pryor, had been indicted in Missouri for embezzlement. Steiwer then said the charge had been nolle prossed after an investigation by the department of justice.

In making his charges, Steiwer said: "The money expended under the soil conservation act is bound to be wasted."

DEMOS PREDICT EARLY VICTORY FOR ROOSEVELT

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—(AP)—Talking harmony and even unanimity, democratic leaders tonight began to fill Philadelphia for next week's national convention—but prospects nevertheless heightened for at least one floor fight and much behind-the-scenes maneuvering.

It was disputed by some that the forces of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John Nance Garner were in strong control; party chiefs reiterated that theirs would be the only names placed before the convention.

Beneath this solid front, however, ran a swelling discussion of how far the struggle over abandoning or retaining the two-thirds vote rule would extend. Few thought the Roosevelt managers could be halted, when the moment comes, in their desire to install a majority rule. There was increasing talk also of platform drafting, and particularly of the shaping of a money plank. Closed-door argument was considered certain.

"Union Party" Worries

A strong unrecurrent of private talk circled likewise about the newly created "Union Party" of Representative Lemke of North Dakota, and the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit but, publicly at least, the democratic spokesmen either declined to comment or repeated predictions of a Roosevelt sweep. Nevertheless, it was known that in private they were weighing carefully the effects of the Lemke move.

Broadly-beaming James A. Farley, chairman of the national committee, pronounced to a circle of newspapermen that a \$2,000,000 campaign fund would be sufficient to elect Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Garner. Half, or nearly half of it, he said, would be realized from what he described as 5,000 "nominator rallies" gathered when the president delivers his acceptance speech next Saturday night.

A platform running around 2,000 words as compared to the 1,600 of 1932 and the 3,000-word republican declaration from Cleveland; no minority report upon it; no names before the convention beside those of Roosevelt and Garner; and victory in November—these were other of Farley's press conference predictions.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS CONVENTION HERE

The 33rd annual convention of the Oregon State Funeral Directors association will open its three-day program in Eugene Monday morning. The general headquarters will be at the Eugene hotel. Clarence V. Simon of Eugene is state president. Between 100 and 150 are expected to attend the three-day sessions.

Registration starts at 9 a. m. Monday at the Eugene hotel. The first called session will be at 11:30 a. m., followed by the luncheon in the east dining room of the Eugene hotel. Business session will continue through the afternoon.

Tuesday morning's program begins with a breakfast session at 8 o'clock in the grill room of the Osburn hotel, sessions to continue through to lunch time. The luncheon will be held in the Eugene hotel that day, followed by the business session there.

Tuesday night brings the convention banquet at the Eugene hotel. A special program has been arranged, including music by the Balladeers and the carolers, choruses from Cottage Grove. Dancing will follow the dinner, the Elks orchestra playing.

Wednesday's program starts with a breakfast session at 8:30 a. m. at the Osburn hotel grill room. There will be no luncheon that day and business sessions will continue most of the day.

Speakers on the three-day program include J. B. Hazen of Spokane, past president of the Washington State Funeral Directors' association who will represent that group; Hugh E. Rosson of Eugene, who is to discuss ethics; Dr. E. D. Furrer, Eugene, who will talk on examinations, etc.; and Percy W. Brown, Eugene, who is to speak on collections and credits.

FIGHT IS TOO MUCH

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP)—Twelve deaths in the United States and Canada were ascribed today to excitement over the Louis-Schmeling fight.

BONUS ENLIVEN NORTHWEST TRADE

By The Associated Press

Fifty-five million dollars of bonus money boosted Pacific northwest business last week to 75 percent above the depression bottom and within 20 percent of normal, Dun and Bradstreet's regional office reported Saturday.

Retail trade, although swayed by varying weather influences, held steady in most lines, after a third consecutive week weekly high was registered last week over comparable weeks of last year.

Department store sales were 15 percent above those of last year and the best for the first three weeks in June in five years.

In three average northwest cities, bank debits for the week ending June 17 totalled \$69,932,000, compared with \$43,000,700 for the week ending June 19, 1935, an increase of nearly \$17,000,000.

CHURCH CONDEMNNS

SEATTLE, June 20.—(AP)—Compulsory military training and the liquor traffic were condemned today in resolutions passed by the Pacific Northwest conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

SEE LONDON STORY PAGE 14

CONGRESS ENDS SHORT SESSION LATE SATURDAY

Senate Majority Leaders Crack Filibuster Attempt

SUBSIDY BILL WINS

House Adjourns Sine Die Soon After Midnight; Coal Bill Killed

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(Sunday)—(AP)—The 74th congress, which topped off the administration's program yesterday by finally approving the trouble-studied tax bill, adjourned sine die early today after a determined—but listless—filibuster had spent itself.

Just before midnight youthful Senator Holt (D-W. Va.) one of those who had been filibustering against the Guffey-Vinson coal control bill with a sharp attack on John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers, gave up and the senate quickly adjourned.

The house which had been standing by while the senate sought to break the bonds of the filibuster, followed suit at 12:30 a. m. E.S.T., and the second Roosevelt congress ground to an end.

Galleries Packed

Galleries were packed with gay crowds, eager to be present when the big show on Capitol Hill was finally ended. Time and again they had to be warned by presiding officers to restrain themselves.

In the closing rush not only was the Guffey-Vinson bill, designed to replace the outlawed original Guffey coal control act, filibustered to death, but the controversial food and drug bill was killed when the house refused to agree to the conference report.

Having turned the tax bill—estimated to produce \$800,000,000 in new revenue—over to President Roosevelt in mid-afternoon, the house and senate sat down to hold a wake with the Guffey-Vinson bill, sentenced to death by the filibuster.

One last minute flurry broke into the unusual calm which hung over the two chambers, ordinarily so turbulent on adjournment night.

Coal Bill Backers Rally

It was an attempt by backers of the coal bill, watching it ground under the filibuster, to hold congress in session for a day or so more.

Went by by the prolonged session, the senate shouted the effort down. With little to do, the house adopted a resolution for sine die adjournment early in the afternoon, calling for adjournment tonight. It was rushed to the senate.

That chamber did not take the hint immediately. Instead it filled the air far into the night with speeches.

SEE CONGRESS STORY PAGE 2

COUNCIL TO DECIDE STATUS OF MORSE

Disposition of the request of Paul D. Green and Roy Morse, civil service commission members, to have the city council amend the civil service ordinance to permit Dean Wayne L. Morse to remain as the third member of the commission is expected to be the No. 1 item on the calendar at Monday's council meeting.

Appointed by the council to serve on the commission under the terms of the ordinance which calls for residence in the city for a period of three years prior to the date of appointment, Dean Morse more than a week ago brought up the question of his own ineligibility.

Regarding his services to the newly-created commission as invaluable to its organization and administration at least in the early stages, the other members of the board submitted the proposal that a person having his principal place of business in Eugene

Bee Swarm Takes Over City Street Corner; No Stings

R. F. Graham's Signal Oil service station at Tenth and Oak streets became a very unpopular place shortly after Saturday noon, when a travelling swarm of bees lighted on a cornice and decided to set up house-keeping. The swarm immediately attracted a ring of interested spectators and very amateur bee-keepers, and advice flew as thick and fast as the bees.

A rush call to E. M. Baker of Baker's Orchards brought the veteran bee-man to the rescue. Mounting a ladder he brushed the greenish-yellow swarm of insects into a box, though failing to net the queen the first attempt. No casualties resulted, though Baker declared the bees were somewhat excited.

More Than \$100,000 Taxes Turned Over

Taxes collected the last few days amounting to more than \$100,000 were turned over to County Treasurer Grace Schiska by the sheriff's office Saturday.

This is an unusually large amount and is due to the rush to pay the second quarter of the 1936 taxes, due on June 15. The amounts turned over for the different years were as follows: For 1935, \$95,991.78 and interest \$83.06; for 1936, \$292,494 and interest \$210; for 1934, \$129,378 and interest \$7.19; for 1932, \$128,995 and interest \$4.74; for 1931, \$78,245 and interest \$12.87; for 1927-30, \$78,82 and interest \$9.91.

SPREAD OF FEVER SAID SUPPRESSED

There have been no new cases of scarlet fever found in the county since Wednesday, it was reported Saturday by Dr. A. N. Johnson, county health officer. Apparently, the isolating of the source has suppressed the whole situation, he said.

In view of the fact that the epidemic has been controlled, approval has been given for Dr. Johnson to be away this week to attend the meeting of the western branch of the American Public Health association with the Canadian association at Vancouver, British Columbia. Dr. Johnson leaves Sunday morning. His going was announced by the Lane county court, the Eugene city board of health, the Lane County Medical society, and the Lane County Public Health association.

During his absence, Dr. R. C. Romig, county physician, will attend to the work of Dr. Johnson's office. This arrangement has been approved by the Lane County Medical society.

WEATHER NEWS

Indications point to a fair Sunday in Eugene. This is typical June weather in this valley. The forecast follows:

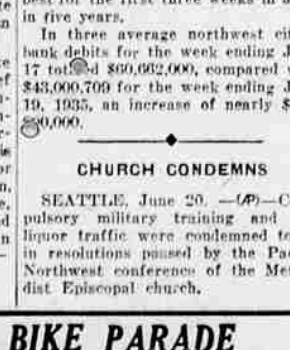
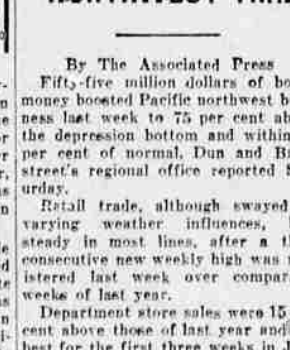
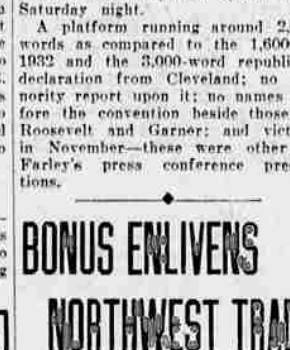
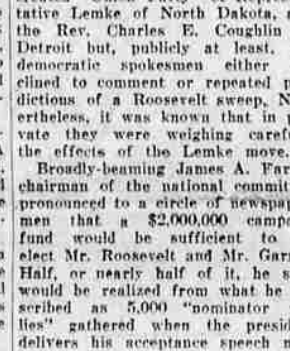
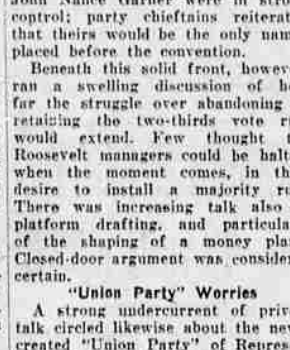
OREGON: Fair Sunday and Monday; no change in temperature and humidity; moderate north and northwest wind off the coast.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature, Saturday, 40 degrees; maximum temperature, Saturday, 78 degrees; stage of Willamette river in Eugene at 7 p. m. Saturday, .7 of a foot; wind, north.

SIUSLAW TIDES: Sunday, high, 1:20 a. m., 2:41 p. m.; low, 4:16 a. m., 8:29 p. m.; Monday, high, 2 a. m., 3:14 p. m.; low, 8:50 a. m., 9:10 p. m.; Tuesday, high, 2:55 a. m., 4:95 p. m.; low, 9:38 a. m., 10:07 p. m.; Wednesday, high, 3:42 a. m., 4:43 p. m.; low, 10:18 a. m., 10:30 p. m.

Ward-Register-Guard Bike Parade

Most of the army of Register-Guard newspaper carriers is shown above, but they will only form a fraction of the vast array of entries that will pilot weirdly or colorfully decorated wheels in the gigantic bicycle parade that will wind through Eugene's downtown streets at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, June 27.



Wayne L. Morse



Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon law school and chairman of the newly created Eugene civil service board, has notified the group of his ineligibility to serve under regulations specifying that commissioners must have resided in the city for three years preceding their appointment. His case will be considered by the city council in its regular meeting Monday night.

SEE COUNCIL STORY PAGE 2

SEE CONGRESS STORY PAGE 2

SEE AIR MEET STORY PAGE 2

SEE PLAYGROUNDS STORY PAGE 2

SEE LONDON STORY PAGE 14

SEE CONGRESS STORY PAGE 2

SEE CONGRESS STORY PAGE 2

SEE CONGRESS STORY PAGE 2

SEE CONGRESS STORY PAGE 2

SEE CONGRESS STORY PAGE 2

SEE CONGRESS STORY PAGE 2

SEE CONGRESS STORY PAGE 2