

GREENMAN QUILTS RELIEF POSITION

CHAMBER TO INVESTIGATE TAX CHARGES

Rosson Named Chairman of Special Committee to Make Probe

OFFICIALS ALARMED

Legislator Hill Also Back Of Move to Bring About Re-adjustment

Alarmed over the serious handicap which Lane county industries because of an apparent unfair adjustment of assessments by the state tax commission, the Eugene chamber of commerce officials, Wednesday, deemed it emergency to name at once a committee to conduct an investigation.

High E. Rosson, attorney, has been named by the chamber president, as a Rodman, to head such a committee. Mr. Rosson's appointment subject to approval by the board of directors who will meet the first of the week. The remainder of the committee will be named by Mr. Rosson following approval of the directors.

If Lane county industries are being "queered" unfairly, the chamber of commerce is going to find out why and what can be done about it, officials said.

Changes Made

The situation arises following protest by local industries Tuesday at Lane county industries are being discriminated against through the requirement of assessments done by the state tax commission, in that other counties and industrial sections—have not been brought into this assessment set-up as completely.

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OPTIONAL MILITARY PETITIONS ON FILE

SALEM, Ore., July 1.—(AP)—With the last day for filing, secretary of State Snell today had petitions for four initiatives and one referendum to go to the November election ballot.

Completed last night was the proposal to make military drill optional for Oregon's institutions of higher learning. Circulators of the petitions, by a group of University of Oregon, Willamette university and Reed college students, claimed 17,937 signatures, all certified by county clerks in various counties.

To get a measure on the ballot requires only 16,371 authentic signatures of registered voters. In the group bringing the petitions were Charles Paddock, Glenn Smith, Howard Osmund, Eugene Sweetland and Nathaniel Pan-Selam; and Albert Frielan, Portland.

Other initiatives would bar seines and fish appliances from the Columbia river and its tributaries; allow advertising of businesses and professions, repealing the so-called "advertising dentists" law, and up a new tax base for 1937 for road district No. 1 in Portland.

Labor Talks WPA Auditorium Project Here; Women Approve

Plans to include a municipal auditorium in a number of WPA projects were submitted from Eugene were passed at a meeting of several groups of organized labor representatives at the labor temple Tuesday night. Charles T. Diamond, resident in charge of WPA projects at the university, addressed the meeting on the subject.

Among other projects talked of brought up at this meeting are sewage disposal plant, a swimming pool and a new city hall.

Mr. Diamond said that the sum allocated for WPA projects in Oregon has not yet been announced but he stressed the importance of considering local projects and submitting them in order to be well up toward top of the list. He said he had heard no word whether or not the grant would be 45 per cent of total cost as has been the case in past.

Location Proposed

It was thought that the city is sponsoring projects it will have to bear its portion of the cost, it was pointed out, the money would probably have to be raised by taxation or by some other means. The labor council at a meeting Tuesday evening will hear a report

GETS POST!



Mark Weatherford, Albany attorney, who Wednesday was appointed to the state relief committee as the battle flared forth again.

COUNCIL TO TAKE UP SITE PROPERTY

First step toward closing the alley north of the postoffice, preliminary to construction starting on Eugene's new \$248,000 postoffice and federal building, is due to come before the Eugene city council at its next meeting, July 13, it was revealed, Wednesday. The matter likely will proceed as rapidly as possible according to the legal time required, stated Calvin Bryan, city recorder.

The postoffice will be located on the present site, Sixth and Willamette streets, the government plans calling for closing the alley and taking 90 feet to the north, giving the new structure a 200-foot frontage on Willamette street.

Although bulletins from Washington state bids are being opened between July 13 and 20 for buildings allotted in the \$60,000,000 emergency construction fund of the government, no word has been received as to the definite date for opening bids for Eugene's postoffice.

Portland Chamber Committee Starts Flax Funds Drive

PORTLAND, Ore., July 1.—(AP)—The Portland chamber of commerce, through a committee of 16, today launched a drive to raise an additional \$12,000 for three flax-retting and scutching plants being constructed by Eugene-Springfield, Mt. Angel, and Canby-Molalla growers cooperatives in the Willamette valley.

The fund will be added to \$3,000 which was raised last week at a meeting of flax growers and business men called by Governor Charles H. Martin.

When completed, the fund will be divided equally for distribution to the three plants, each of which started construction with a federal grant of \$10,000.

Frost Ushers July; Furnaces Working

KENNEBEC, N. H., July 1.—(AP)—Furnace fires were lighted today as frost and near-freezing temperatures ushered in July. Reliable thermometers here registered 34 degrees while lower readings were reported from other nearby sections.

From the Headlines

By Deacon Richmond

"Hairy-Chested Men Obnoxious On Bathing Beaches, Say Women." Some men have hair upon their chest and some, upon their head, but as some women have dark hair and some have hair that's red, some women like the hairy type, regardless of the hairs and some prefer the men with skin that is smooth and soft, like theirs. But, if they do not wish to see the hairy-chested men, we'd just suggest that they go view the scenery in some glen.

Some women have a lovely form, that bathing suits display, while others are less shapely and less beautiful than they. The men will likely look the most at those they like the best but that isn't any reason for excluding all the others "raw," we're very sure that, soon or late, they'll get just retribution, for that's a law that, sure as fate, is again the constitution.

Cooperation Promised

"All women's groups would gladly cooperate in such a project. It is a big need in the city," commented Mrs. C. A. Horton, president of the City Federation of Women's Organizations. This group, too, has worked for some time toward having a community cen-

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Boy Helps Dog; Bites Catcher

MILLVILLE, N. J., July 1.—(AP)—News! Sam Pettit, Millville's dog catcher, is nursing a bruised arm. He took an unlicensed dog into custody. He was promptly bitten by its owner, a small boy.

EDEN ASKS LEAGUE TO SNUB CONQUEST

GENEVA, July 1.—(AP)—Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, asked the assembly of the league of nations today to refuse to recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

At the same time, he urged the dropping of sanctions against Italy. Because of the failure of the league machinery to halt the war in Ethiopia, Eden suggested that a reform of the covenant might be considered usefully at the September assembly.

Eden's address followed one by Premier Leon Blum of France, who, admitting the league's failure in the Ethiopian affair, suggested that Europe has returned to a situation similar to that of 1914. He asked for prompt action to preserve peace, and declared emphatically that France would not remain passive if her soil or that of the allies is invaded.

Eden informed the assembly that Britain's special Mediterranean obligations resulting from the Italian-Ethiopian war would not be discounted with the dropping of sanctions until the "temporary uncertainty" is over. He referred to the mutual assistance agreements between Britain and various Mediterranean countries, except Italy.

Building Permits Show Big Increase Over 1935 Period

Building permits for June 1936 totaled \$59,251, an increase of \$44,579 over June, 1935, is reported from the office of the city engineer.

A corresponding increase for the first six months of 1936 is shown over the same period for 1935, the figures being \$182,927 for 1936 and for 1935, \$95,634.

A comparison of figures for each month of the period follows: January—1935, \$21,545, and 1936, \$14,045; February—1935, \$12,653, and 1936, \$18,918; March—1935, \$15,005, and 1936, \$20,221; April—1935, \$23,050, and 1936, \$21,167; May—1935, \$8,703, and 1936, \$20,205; June—1935, \$14,672, and 1936, \$59,251.

Rains Flood Texas; 5 Dead, 6 Missing

DALLAS, Tex., July 1.—(AP)—Five persons were dead and six were missing today as unexpected cloudbursts converted south Texas streams from drought-shriveled rivulets into roaring torrents.

The bodies of three unidentified persons were recovered from Wood creek near San Marcos, after the house in which Antonio Gonzalez and his four children and Mrs. Jesus Garza and her three children were living was swept away. The other six occupants were missing. Wiley Teague, 10, of Fort Worth and an unidentified Mexican were killed when a freight train crashed through a bridge near Kyle.

Famous Anarchist Shoots Self; Dies

NICE, France, July 1.—(AP)—Alexander Berkman, the internationally known anarchist, died June 28 in a hospital here of a self-inflicted bullet wound. It was disclosed today.

The oft-jailed friend of Emma Goldman, with whom he was deported from the United States in 1920, was 66 years old.

Police And Firemen To Meet Commission

An informal "get-acquainted" meeting is planned Tuesday evening at police headquarters at 7:30 for the members of the Eugene firemen and police force with the civil service commission.

Remaining members of the commission are Paul D. Green and Roy E. Morse.

WEATHER NEWS

Tuesday's maximum temperature set a new record for the season, the mercury hitting 85. Twice previously the temperature has reached 83. Wednesday was expected to exceed the Tuesday mark. The forecast follows:

OREGON: Fair tonight and Thursday, but overcast near coast; temperature above normal in interior; gentle changeable wind off coast.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature, Wednesday, 47 degrees; maximum temperature, Tuesday, 85 degrees; stage of Willamette river at 7 a. m. Wednesday in Eugene, —.6 of a foot; wind, north.

SIUSLAU TIDES: "Tuesdays, high, 11:32 a. m.; low, 5:14 a. m., 4:48 p. m. Friday, high, 12:18 p. m.; low, 5:58 a. m., 5:38 p. m. Saturday, high, 1:02 p. m.; low, 6:40 a. m., 6:25 p. m.

SAFE!



France's Premier Blum received a vote of confidence from Paris Wednesday and in Geneva told the league of nations Europe is now much as it was in 1914.

CHICAGO INVITES PROF. WILLIAMSON

George Williamson, associate professor of English literature at the University of Oregon, has received an invitation to spend the year at the University of Chicago as a visiting professor. The appointment is in recognition of Dr. Williamson's scholarly achievements, especially in the field of seventeenth century writers.

The state board of higher education at its July meeting will probably act on a leave of absence for Professor Williamson. The University of Chicago is offering a salary considerably in advance of the Oregon rate and there is a possibility that the visiting appointment may be permanent.

Dr. Williamson graduated from Stanford university as B.A. in 1920. In 1925 he took his M.A. degree at Harvard. In 1928 he took his Ph.D. at Stanford. In 1931-32 he was in England as a travelling fellow under the Guggenheim endowment for research. He is widely known for his publications in this country and abroad, his best known work being a book on "The Donne Tradition."

League Classifies Springfield's City Ordinance Docket

SPRINGFIELD, July 1.—(Special)—The League of Oregon Cities started work this week on the project of classifying city ordinances of Springfield, in accordance with an agreement between the council and the league last month.

William Hall, graduate student at the University of Oregon, is handling the actual work. R. S. Bryson, legal and field consultant for the league, will remain in charge of the project.

The league is undertaking the Springfield project as a demonstration of what can be done towards making the mass of city ordinances clear and orderly. The project will also serve as an illustration of the process of codifying such ordinances, and it is expected, to set a precedent for other Oregon cities.

Zioncheck Strikes At Airline; Thinks He May Start Suit

MINNEAPOLIS, July 1.—(AP)—Representative Marion A. Zioncheck struck out at the airplane company which refused him passage from Chicago and promised today he was "going to be a model boy." He passed through here by train enroute to his Seattle home.

But, he added, when his primary campaign opens, "things are going to start popping and a lot of people will have trouble sitting down. I might get beat but a lot of people will know they've been in a fight."

The train porter and fellow passengers said he had been very considerate and less trouble than the average passengers between Chicago and Minneapolis.

About the airplane incident—Northwest Airline officials said he didn't have a ticket—he commented: "I don't know whether I'm going to sue the airline company, but there's fertile ground there for a bit of spading."

NEA ASKS AID; OPENS BATTLE FOR FREEDOM

California Educator Urges "Intelligent" Program For Education

RAPS "RACKETEERS"

Stirring Challenge Given 12,000 at Portland NEA Convention

PORTLAND, Ore., July 1.—(AP)—Teachers of the nation, meeting here in the 74th educational association convention, today bid for \$100,000,000 in federal aid for education and then opened a precedent-smashing campaign for academic freedom.

Delegates to the representative assembly of the association accepted a committee report on teacher tenure which specifically named cities where allegedly unwarranted dismissal or mistreatment of teachers has taken place.

In one instance, that of Valhalla, N. Y., the committee called two dismissals unjustified, called attention to the refusal of the school commission to cooperate in the N. E. A. investigation, and "respectfully asked" that teachers' jobs be restored.

Only in rare instances in the past has N. E. A. turned publicly on employment conditions in teachers' ranks. The report which teachers' tenure committee placed in the hands of the assembly this morning over-shadowed endorsement by the same assembly of the Fletcher-Harrison bill for federal aid to education.

The bill, introduced on the last day of congress, would have the federal government distribute \$100,000,000 to schools of the country without restrictions on spending. The appropriation would be increased by \$50,000,000 every year until a maximum of \$300,000,000, approximately \$12 per pupil, is reached.

In its scorching report on alleged mistreatment of teachers, the committee

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BLUM REGIME IS VOTED CONFIDENCE

PARIS, July 1.—(AP)—Reinforced by an overwhelming chamber of deputies vote of confidence in its determination to dissolve fascist organizations, Premier Leon Blum's popular front government turned today to coping with new strikes, settling pressing European problems and dealing with mounting unrest in France's North African colonies.

In North Africa a half dozen outbreaks necessitated troop concentrations and caused fears of further clashes between Jews and Arabs. Trouble centered chiefly in Oran, Algiers and Constantine. At Constantine gendarmes opened fire after 15 were injured during riots.

Police also fired when 350 striking native miners attacked an ore train near Oran. One was injured. At home the Riviera hotel lock-out and the strike of Paris race track bookmakers were settled, but renewed strikes in butcher shops and printing houses kept the total of striking workers at \$8,000.

In Paris 350 actors, ushers and stage hands, the entire personnel of France's famous state subventioned opera company, were locked inside the building.

Westfir Mill Shuts Down For Holidays

WESTFIR, July 1.—(Special)—The Western Lumber company here is closing operations here this week for the annual Fourth of July shut-down, operations to be resumed next Tuesday morning. The mill closed Tuesday night and the logging camp will close Thursday evening.

Eric Merrell Is Said Seriously Ill

Eric W. Merrell, proprietor of the Merrell men's clothing store, is seriously ill at the Eugene hospital, attending physicians pronouncing his condition very grave, Wednesday afternoon.

COMMUNISTS NOMINATE!



Not to be outdone by socialists, democrats or republicans, the communist party held its national nominating convention in New York city, with 751 delegates attending. Pictured as they sat around tables in the meeting hall, they heard Earl Browder, leading candidate for the presidential nomination, exhort the G. O. P. as the chief enemy of peace, freedom and prosperity. A total party membership of 50,000 was reported.

Consumers' Cooperative Hits At Advance In Retail Milk Price

Protests against the advance in the retail price of milk delivered in Eugene from 10 cents to 11 cents per quart continued Wednesday as the Lane County Consumers' Cooperative association added itself to the list of organizations in opposition to the one-cent boost.

The increase was effective Wednesday for both retail and wholesale sale milk as ordered last week by the state milk control board. The Lane cooperative adopted a resolution at a meeting Tuesday night, deprecating the advance, declaring there is no adequate evidence to justify the rise at this time, and that the increase, if allowed to stand, will be a heavy tax on families with children, especially of poor families, many of whom are unable to give their children an adequate amount of essential food.

BREVITIES

MEDFORD, Ore., July 1.—(AP)—J. W. Richardson, 46, of Los Angeles, Calif., died this noon from injuries sustained when he either fell, or jumped from a lodging house window, striking his head on the cement sidewalk 30 feet below.

BEND, July 1.—(AP)—Searchers recovered the body of Jackie Morris, 19, from the Tumalo irrigation canal almost a mile from the point where he fell yesterday. The body was carried into a 72-inch, 600-foot long siphon and swept across Red Rock canyon.

BONNEVILLE, July 1.—(AP)—Receding high water on the Columbia

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Coroner Asks Investigation In Annie Laurie Wahl Case

Annie Laurie Wahl, high school freshman, was killed instantly in an automobile accident on East Main street, Cottage Grove, about 8:30 p. m. Tuesday when the car in which she was riding, driven by Joe Sorenson Jr., collided with one driven by George Blackmore.

"Circumstances compel officials to insist that there be a very thorough investigation—if not a formal inquest," commented Charles P. Poole, county coroner, following preliminary investigation, Wednesday morning. He stated further that if a thorough investigation or inquest were not brought about, it was a matter for the grand jury.

With the district attorney, the sheriff, and state police officials, Mr. Poole went to Cottage Grove at 2 p. m. Wednesday to begin a complete investigation.

Sorenson, driver of the car in which Miss Wahl was riding, was missing for several hours following the accident but was found about 5 a. m. Wednesday wandering the streets in a dazed condition and was taken to his home, according to state police reports.

The reports from the coroner,

BALL HEADS COMMITTEE; ROW FLARES

Governor Receives Huffy Resignation Letter From Chairman

THREE MEN APPOINTED

Weatherford, Simpson Will Succeed Miss Gavin And Bryson

SALEM, July 1.—(AP)—Declaring that any citizen who attempts to liquidate obligation to society by gratuitous service makes himself a "colossal chump," Judd Greenman of Vernonia today resigned as chairman of the state relief committee.

Greenman's resignation was the third of the committee of seven which had been received since Governor Martin ordered the committee to go on a cash basis.

The governor immediately appointed Hugh G. Ball, Hood River editor, as successor to the chairman. A few hours earlier the governor named David B. Simpson of Portland and Mark A. Weatherford of Albany to the committee to succeed Miss Celia Gavin of The Dalles and E. R. Bryson of Eugene.

Greenman Speaks Out

Greenman's letter, received by the governor today, stated further that "I feel that outward differences between you and the committee have impaired, if not destroyed, the effectiveness of such service as I might otherwise render."

"If I have learned anything from the experience in my brief foray into this field, it is that the citizen who, through some mistaken notion of his obligation to society, attempts to liquidate that obligation by gratuitous service merely makes of himself a colossal chump."

Miss Gavin resigned about 10 days ago at the height of the controversy between the governor and the relief committee after he had ordered it

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SUN-SEALED AREA GASPING FOR RAIN

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—Need for rain in drought stricken regions is more widespread than in either 1930 or 1934, the weather bureau reported in its weekly crop bulletin.

Government emergency agencies, making forces for the stupendous task of combating effects of searing sun and lack of moisture, were advised there is urgent need for rain "nearly everywhere" in the United States.

The weather bureau said that in 1930 and 1934, when the worst droughts in history ravaged agricultural regions, the situation was "not nearly so critical" at the end of June as it is today.

The discouraging report came while emergency agencies, under leadership of President Roosevelt, made plans to aid drought-stricken farmers of the nation's "breadbasket"—the vast agricultural areas of the mid and northwest sections.

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