

# M'NARY RETURNS; BONNEVILLE, FLAX PROJECTS LAUDED

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7.—(AP)—The groundwork for the administration of Bonneville dam and marketing of its huge power output will be laid by the temporary commission to be appointed by President Roosevelt pending completion of legislation, Senator Charles McNary said today.

The senator returned home today by train from Washington with Mrs. McNary and their daughter, Charlotte.

Oregon's senior republican senator, confining himself to comment upon legislation affecting Oregon, said he preferred not to discuss the forthcoming presidential campaign until after Governor Lanier, the republican nominee, is formally notified of his nomination at Tappan in August.

**Thinks Platform Good**

He remarked, however, that he thought the platform of his party was good and that he found favorable reaction to it in his trip home.

The senator said he "experienced no sense of loss because congress failed to pass the Bonneville bill," under which an administrative authority would have been established and contracts for the sale of power made.

Reviewing the position of the bill in congress, he said briefly:

"The fight has been to save the inherent advantages of the dam for Oregon and Washington."

He pointed out that the bill was not "fashioned into its final form until a brief time before the adjournment of congress and when it came up for action it could not receive the consideration which is always bestowed upon a bill of major importance."

"President Roosevelt will set up in the interim a temporary organization of the federal power commission and army engineers to carry out, so far as possible, the provisions of the bill, particularly upon negotiations for the sale of power, construction of transmission lines and distribution of electric energy," he said.

A rate structure may be planned by this commission and administrative features studied so when the bill becomes law, negotiations may be "merged" into contracts, he said.

The senator said he remained more convinced than ever that completion of the \$42,500,000 power and navigation project would be of "stupendous value" to the northwest.

Turning to a discussion of agriculture, he predicted that the inclusion of flax in the farm conservation program of the AAA will eventually make it "an outstanding" industry of the state.

He said the department of agriculture was "coming to realize" that there are "other crops grown in addition to those that are called basic" and he expressed hope that "it would extend a helping hand to the fruit, berry and vegetable growers" in the future.

The senator pointed out that his amendment to the flood control act authorizing the board of army engineers to construct bank control works along the Columbia and Willamette rivers and tributaries marked the first national venture congress had made in this field of conservation and protection of life and property.

## BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

flames in the Fox valley district. There was a possibility ranches and stock might be damaged.

SALEM, July 7.—(AP)—Brigadier General Thomas E. Rilea, national head of the guard association, will leave tonight for camp Ripley, Minnesota, to attend a meeting of the executive committee in that vicinity.

SALEM, July 7.—(AP)—The state highway commission today awarded the contract for the first work on the Wilsonville cut-off route from the Pacific highway to Portland to R. L. Houck of Salem at \$104,038.

MEDFORD, Ore., July 7.—(AP)—Ruth Talbot, 23, accused with John Angland of Klamath Falls with assault and robbery with a deadly weapon has admitted her part in the robbery of John L. Little, Williams creek mine last week, according to the state police and district attorney.

SALEM, July 7.—(AP)—The local American Legion post offered the name of O. E. Palmateer of Salem as candidate for state vice-commander, and his name will be presented at the annual convention at Roseburg August 13 to 15.

ASHLAND, Ore., July 7.—(AP)—William C. Patton, 63, a carpenter, was in a hospital here today near death from a bullet wound. Police said he was found in a garage with a note in his pocket indicating he had shot himself because of ill health.

## ROAD BOARD FACES IMPORTANT ISSUES

SALEM, July 7.—(AP)—Three important road issues, augmented by demands from various delegations, will come before the meeting of the state highway commission at its special session in Portland tomorrow.

Selection of formal names for the five Oregon coast bridges will be studied. Lewis A. McArthur, secretary of the Oregon Historical society, will appear with a committee to name the Yaquina bay bridge at Newport. He wrote the commission that it "was now time to give thought to naming the other four spans recently completed."

Should President Roosevelt accept the invitation to be present when the Newport bridge is dedicated, it was believed that bridge would carry his name.

Further reports on the re-routing proposals for the Pacific highway at Talent was expected to be made. At the recent hearing held at Talent a new suggestion was made which delayed final decision. Engineer R. H. Hallock was obtaining more data on the route through the town.

The third matter will be a conference with Colonel Robins, army division engineer, concerning use of dredging materials for construction of the new road between Troutdale and Bonneville on the Columbia river.

It has been estimated that there are more than 8,000,000 bicycles in use on British roads.

# WALL DEATH CASE MAY GO TO GRAND JURY NEXT FALL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

for answering, and then replied that the car "wasn't going too fast." Mr. Young asked him if he remembered a conversation last week, when he admitted the car was going "too fast." Carlyle denied knowledge of the admission.

From the testimony of the boys, it was gathered that the four had driven to the Wall home, leaving Safley, then driving west a half-mile before returning. Safley denied knowledge of any liquor in the car; Carlyle said "there might have been some."

Outside of the participants, the most informative testimony came from P. E. Morgan, state police officer who was called to the scene of the wreck. According to Mr. Morgan, "one or both cars had to be traveling at a very high rate of speed to make such a wreckage." He placed the probable minimum at 50 miles, contrasting assertions by the boys that the car was not going much over 40 miles.

**Morgan Takes Stand**

Mr. Morgan also pointed out that the skid marks of the Sorenson car indicated that the brake drum was near the center, necessarily putting the fender and hub well over the center. Skid marks also showed that the front wheels had probably been turned sharply to the right, causing an end-over. Morgan said.

Sorenson, questioned regarding his disappearance after the accident, claimed he was "dazed," and could give no other answer.

Typifying the large local interest in the case was the crowd of some 200 persons in the upstairs, made-over courtroom. Mr. Young conducted the questioning throughout, and as he finished with each witness, Coroner Poole would take up the interrogation. Only in one or two instances did any of the jury men ask questions.

Testimony from the first two witnesses, J. E. Blackmore and son, George Blackmore, occupants of the other car, reiterated previous testimony—that the car, driven by George Blackmore was not exceeding 20 or 25 miles an hour; and that he used adequate precaution. J. H. Huff testified that he saw the Blackmore car before the crash, and that it was not traveling at a high speed.

**Bicycle Turned Aside**

Marjorie Deere, "the girl on the bicycle" that Sorenson claimed to have seen just before the accident, testified that, riding behind the Blackmore car, she saw the Sorenson vehicle heading for her, and ran the bicycle into the ditch to avoid being hit.

Witnesses of the wreckage scene were Rev. E. E. Coulter, his daughter Frances Coulter, Prince Harpole, Jim Huff, and John Kelly, none of whom had any substantial testimony regarding the disappearance of Sorenson following the accident.

As the jury took the case, Mrs. William Sorenson, mother of the driver of the fatal car, collapsed. She was reported in no danger, however, and refused to leave the court room.

Britain's population is expected to reach its highest point this year.

## Stories in STAMPS

### MODERNIZING THE TURKS



TURKEY was under the thumb of an aging despot when young Mustapha Kemal, an orphan of Salonica, called upon the people to liberate themselves. He organized secret societies and was imprisoned, then exiled for his efforts. He returned to his country in the face of death as an outlaw, and so aroused the people that the sultan sought to get rid of him by sending him away in charge of expeditions that seemed hopeless. But each time Kemal returned victorious.

The World War came and Kemal, only 35, succeeded in turning back the invading allies at the Dardanelles. Then came Greece, aided by the former allies, and again Kemal turned back the enemy. The sultan had to flee, and Kemal, at 40, became president of a new Turkey.

He moved the capital to Angora, and instituted remarkable reforms in education and in the social life of his people. Today, he is one of the most liberal and progressive leaders of the world.

His picture appears on several of Turkey's stamps.



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### Elkton News

ELKTON, July 7.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Dell Fairfield, living about five miles from Elkton below Sawyer's ferry lost their home and all its contents the afternoon of the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield left home about 2 returning at 4 to find all their possessions in ashes.

Seven-year-old twin Erma Dean Gates suffered a severe burn on her left hand July 4 as a result of an explosion of two firecrackers.

Miss Owretha Hudson left Monday for Eugene where she will spend the summer and probably attend the university next winter.

### Hoover Ends Trip; Returns to Home

MEDFORD, Ore., July 7.—(AP)—Former President Herbert C. Hoover and Arthur M. Hyde, former secretary of agriculture, after a successful day's fishing in upper Rogue river, departed this morning by auto, for the Hoover home at Palo Alto, Cal.

# GLAVIS WILL WALK OUT ON PWA, ICKES

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—Louis Glavis, head of PWA's 400-man inspection force, prepared today to walk out on Administrator Harold L. Ickes within the next 10 days to become chief attorney for the senate campaign investigating committee.

"Walk out" was the correct way to describe Glavis' departure from the cabinet member's right hand. He did not even go through the routine formality of resigning.

His shift in important jobs, personally arranged by President Roosevelt after the investigator threatened to leave federal service rather than continue with PWA, had these two important aspects:

1. It indicated a searching inquiry by the senate committee stressing direct and indirect campaign contributions.

2. It preaged an inner-administration fight between Glavis and Ickes' agency after the November election.

Glavis' transfer is expected to be announced soon by Sen. Augustine Lonergan, D., Conn., investigating committee chairman. Ickes denied the move.

Glavis and his PWA chief broke on two points. They differed on means of stopping illegal oil production in east Texas, and over direction of Ickes' department of interior.

Glavis took their differences to the White House. The result of the conference was that he is giving up his \$8,000 a year post with PWA for the \$3,000 salary paid by the senate committee.

### Yoncalla Notes

YONCALLA, July 7.—(Special)—George Tavener's car was damaged quite badly in a wreck at the Scotts Valley railroad crossing in a collision with tourist car Sunday evening.

Helen Pundt of Washington is spending the summer at the Rudy Pundt home.

Mrs. Jeanette Williams and son Rodney and Paul Bradley of North Bend spent Sunday at the J. W. Helm's home.

Olger Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stonesth spent the weekend at Lake Siltcoos.

Clyde Kelso joined the army and is

stationed at Fort Angeles, Wash., in the engineering department.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Palmer, Mrs. Josie Prinsen, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Prinsen and Walton Butts spent the weekend at Bandon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wehtse of Long Beach, Wash., are visiting at the Robert and Frank Bradford homes.

Mrs. Marion Burge is staying in Roseburg with her daughter.

**Married in Drain**

Nellie Chapman of Divide and Heshel Phillips were married at Drain Saturday. Mr. Phillips is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips of Hayward.

Hazel McElroy of Salem and Elmer Tandy were married June 28 at Salem. They will make their home at Airley. Mr. Tandy lived in Scotts Valley several years ago.

George Tavener, Jr., spent the weekend in Portland.

Gladya Shepherd left for Marysville, Wash. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Record and Mr. and Mrs. Elce Record of San Jacinto, Cal., are visiting relatives here.

**Meet For Picnic**

Those enjoying a picnic at the Delmar Record home July 4 were: Mr. and Mrs. Elce Record, and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Record of San Jacinto, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Howard and son John, Mildred Kanipe, Mr. and Mrs. Wade, Collie and Frank Pringle, Matt Brownson, Mrs. Hattie Perry, Dora Johnson and children, Robert, Merle and Merlin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brink and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Record and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Record.

Miss May Gross and mother, Mrs. Alice Gross, are visiting relatives at Olatokanie. Miss May Gross also attended the teachers' convention in Portland.

Joseph Vogt of Oroville, Cal., is visiting at the Fred Sefton home.

Germany has more motorcycles than any other country of the world.

STEEL leaders indicate they will put all their resources against John L. Lewis's attempt to unionize all steel workers. Again the question... happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object?

AN IRRESISTIBLE force... the optic muscle when fatigue sets in. We can get this fatigue through entire conditioning of the brain... through bringing more complete coordination of the visual functions... Comfortable vision, wide-angle eyes!

Sam Tyler, OPTOMETRIST, 921 WILLAMETTE ST., EUGENE, Phone 620 for appointments

Any soil that will produce garden crops will grow good ones.

**NEWS FLASHES**

by Sam Tyler, OPTOMETRIST

**BOOM!**

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...when tobacco ripens in the sunshine it has the full-bodied flavor that makes a cigarette taste right

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