Weather: Cloudy

Eugene Register-Guard

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EGON TRAIL AGEANT PLANS AKE PROGRESS

mp Reports Results Of Last Two Weeks Promotion

BLICITY GIVEN

mittees To Be Named Within Next Few Days, Report

e can accomplish as much in st six weeks as we have in the st, the 1937 Oregon Trail pag- should be a great success," Ralph omp, pageant manager, declared day.

"great deal" has been done since quarters were opened in the old of Commerce building on June omp pointed out, and plans for st six weeks until the pageant re rapidly being completed to st minute detail.

mediate major items of business e manager's list include the nam- the 15 or 20 pageant committees e announced within three or four start of the queen contest, pre- ions for caravans to neighboring nities and formulation of a e-wide advertising scheme.

ed as "done" on Schomp's list mpletion of the pageant staff office, representation at the Port- Rose Festival, the Eugene Glee b trip to Victoria, B. C., down- street decorations, and a flying n pageant rehearsals.

mittees to arrange and direct activities as concessions, sports, ies, caravans, queen contest, etc., be named early this coming week, mp said yesterday. Selections al- y have been tentatively made in cases.

ew form of queen selection has devised and the entire plan will ady for announcement soon. No s were forthcoming except that method will be entirely free from ercial entanglements and on a dignified level.

ns for the most extensive ad- ing and promotion campaign in

PAGEANT PROGRESS STORY PAGE 5

ONDAY COUNCIL MEET TO BE BUSY

d city council, the city water d and the Eugene district school will meet in regular sessions at city hall Monday night. No very rtant business is to come up at of the meetings, it is announced, ere will be plenty of routine bus-

the city council meeting the Sat- afternoon closing ordinance is e calendar. This ordinance was ed at the last meeting and me up for passage or rejection. this ordinance, if adopted, all offices except that of the police tment will close at 1 p. m. each ay to conform to the hours in on Saturdays at the courthouse the new state law.

ther matter to come up is the ding of the ordinance granting chise to the Oregon Electric y company on Fifth avenue. the terms of the ordinance the y is to spend some $25,000 for pair of Fifth avenue and to pay a yearly franchise tax.

e Large is expected to appoint w policeman from a list of three s who passed the recent civil

E MONDAY COUNCIL STORY PAGE 5

HARRY BENNETT, former chief of Ford police and now "personnel director," is shown above as he appeared in Detroit before the one-man grand jury. Judge Ralph W. Liddy, investigating fighting at the River Rouge plant gates. After testifying briefly, Bennett promised to return with pertinent records.

"Y" TO BECOME NEW STRUCTURE

By DICK STRITE

One of the most modern buildings in Eugene is expected to replace the 28-year-old Y. M. C. A. building, located on the west side of Willamette street, between ninth and tenth avenues, according to plans announced yesterday by Charles L. Paine of the Sam Rugh Realty company.

Preparation for remodeling will start July 1 when wreckers will start tearing down the old red-brick front and altering the inside for the occupancy of three modern stores and an additional two-story office building.

H. Gordon & Co. last week signed a percentage lease for the store on the south-east corner of the 80 by 160-foot building. It was believed that some $30,000 was involved in in the 10-year lease.

Two Other Stores

Dr. John C. Almack, Palo Alto, Cal., owner of the building, has several prospective tennants for the other two stores and is expected to sign final papers before returning to California Wednesday.

Harry Gordon, owner of the women's apparel, fur and assessories store plans a model establishment, following the modern trend of "shops within a shop." He plans to have his departments completely segregated anud will have a much larger fur department. The new store, which he will occupy sometime on or before January 1, 1938, will be about

SEE "Y" BUILDING STORY PAGE 5

National Grange Master Speaks At Four-H Assembly

CORVALLIS, June 12—(AP)—National grange master Lewis J. Taber of Columbus, O., told 1,500 Four-H club members today that the world never needed what the organization stood for more than today. Taber spoke at an assembly dedicated to rural organizations which concluded the first week of the annual two-week club summer session at the Oregon State college.

He admonished his hearers to equip themselves to help agriculture to hold its own in the machine age and paid Four-H club activity in Oregon a compliment, declaring he knew of no other state group doing better work.

Ray W. Gill state grange master, commended 161 boys and girls here this year on grange scholarships and set next year's scholarship quota at 200.

Henry Ford To Complete 34th Year Of Work

DEARBORN, Mich., June 12—(AP)—Henry Ford, pioneer of mass production, will enter the 35th year of his industrial history next Wednesday—a year that may decide the question of mass unionization of some 120,000 Ford workers.

Opposing forces are the Ford Motor company, wholly owned by the Ford family, and the committee for industrial organization, led by John L. Lewis. The American Federation of Labor, at odds with the CIO over policies, may take a hand.

Ford started his company June 16, 1903, with assets of $28,000 and his own mechanical genius. Company estimates now place its value at approximately $700,000,000, half cash. It owns the world's biggest industrial unit here, 17 other plants in the United States and four in Canada, and has sold 25,000,000 cars around the world. Ford profits for 1936 were reported at $26,426,698.

Homer Martin, president of the united automobile workers, CIO union, which would unionize Ford, is exactly ten months older than the Ford company. He was born August 16, 1902, near the coal mining town of Marion, Ill., and was a Baptist preacher before he turned labor leader.

Of all the captains of industry, Ford is perhaps the most independent. The issue between him and the union, Martin has said, is "unionism, not Fordism."

6 SENATORS NAMED TO PROBE DODGING

WASHINGTON, June 12—(AP)—Six senators assumed tonight the senate's hare of a joint congressional investigation of tax dodging.

To the joint committee, vice-president Garner automatically appointed the six senior members of the senate finance committee, which has charge of tax legislation. They are: Senator Harrison (D-Miss); La Follette (R-Wis); King (D-Utah); George (D-Ga), Walsh (D-Mass), and Capper (R-Kan).

Six house members are still to be named, but leaders said they would be members of the ways and means committee, in which all revenue legislation originates. There was a general expectation that chairman Doughton (D-NC) would head the joint committee.

Senator Lonergan (D-Conn) made public an exchange of correspondence with the treasury in which the latter, over the signature of Roswell Magill as acting secretary, reiterated its long-standing position in favor of a constitutional amendment making the income from federal, state and municipal securities subject to taxation.

The forthcoming inquiry into tax avoidance is in response to a request by President Roosevelt, who said evasion by the wealthy costs the government large sums.

Harrison, cosely identified with the administration leadership of the senate, also has been a strong backer of the president.

It was expected that he, with his gift for bitingly sarcastic questioning, would take a leading part in the committee's job when persons alleged to have evaded taxes take the witness stand.

Doughton, a North Carolinian with a slow drawl and a head for figures, also is expected to share the brunt of the investigative work.

If data contained in income tax returns is to be made public, it can only be a majority vote of the joint committee.

Company To Vacate If Strike Not Over

SEATTLE, June 12—(AP)—Removal of the $2,000,000 Bemis Bag company plant from Seattle was threatened tonight after the teamsters union and the international longshoremen's association failed to settle a jurisdictional dispute and permit the plant to reopen after six months' suspension.

"Unless a settlement is reached within 24 hours," said E. L. Skeel, the company's attorney, "you can say that the Bemis Bag company will have a very important announcement. The company either will operate or withdraw from the city."

Seek "New and Fair Trial" For Seamen

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12—(AP)—The maritime federation of the Pacific, in convention here, asked today for a "new and fair trial" for Earl King, Ernest G. Ramsey and Frank J. Conner, defendants in the Point Lobos murder case.

The three labor officials, with George Wallace, were convicted on second degree murder charges in connection with the death March 22, 1936, of George W. Alberts, chief engineer of the steamer Point Lobos, at Alameda, Calif.

FEAR KIDNAP VICTIM DEAD; PRESS SEARCH

No Word ived From Kidna Mrs.

Library—Comp University of Oregon

SCOUT SEARCH

Rumo $50,000 Was enied By latives

STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 12—(AP)—Alarmed by the absence of any overtures for ransom, Long Island police expressed fear tonight that the missing Mrs. Alice McDonell Parsons had been slain by her abductors.

Inspector Francis X. McGarvey of the state troopers ordered a thorough search of the wooded areas surrounding the farm from which the wife of a socially-registered poultry breeder disappeared Wednesday noon.

Scouts to Help

Suffolk county authorities, chafing under the passage of 72 hours without any further word from the writer of a $25,000 ransom note found at the scene, asked scoutmaster Allen Land to muster his troop of 35 boy scouts tomorrow to aid in the search.

Rumors were current that a $50,000 ransom demand had been made by telephone late today, that Richardson Pratt, wealthy relative of Mrs. Parsons, had received threat notes, and that the authors of the ransom note had been contacted, but all the reports were officially denied or remained unconfirmed.

Lacking any tangible clues, investigators turned their attention to a 36-year-old naturalized Russian woman who had lived on the Parsons' squab farm with her 11-year-old son since 1931.

She was Mrs. Anna Kurpianoff, who adopted the name Parsons when she became a citizen and whose status in the household has been variously described as companion and servant.

Denies Report

Asst. District Attorney Harry Brunner denied a published report that he said Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Kurpianoff had drawn up reciprocal wills.

"There were no reciprocal wills between the two women," he said, "and as far as I know, Mrs. Kuprianoff has never drawn up a will. As far as I know she has no property that could be used as the basis for such a reciprocal agreement."

Federal agents questioned her and her third husband, Alex, for several hours last night in the Bay Shore barracks of the state police. Neither was detained.

Broken Dike Fixed; Columbia Held Back

ASTORIA, June 12—(AP)—With the aid of three diking machines and three barges, workers succeeded in putting a temporary plug in the Columbia river dike at Brownsmead where a break occurred causing considerable damage to the farm of Fred Rudat.

Rudat's property was deluged by flood waters last year when a break occurred near the scene of the latest collapse. He lost his entire crop and a number of cattle.

Workers said the plug would hold until more permanent repairs could be made within the next 24 hours.

Three Cars Crash North Of Halsey

ALBANY, June 12—(AP)—Three automobiles, one carrying a prisoner on his way from Nevada to the federal prison at McNeil island in custody of U. S. Marshal Pat Gallegher, were involved in a wreck caused by slippery pavement three miles north of Halsey.

Two cars had already skidded into the ditch when marshal Gallagher's automobile crashed into them. None was hurt.

Blair Boulevard Grocery Is Robbed

A pane of glass in a front window of the Petersen grocery store on Blair boulevard near Sixth avenue west was broken out some time Friday night and a quantity of cigarettes and candy bars were stolen. The case was reported to the city police at 6 a. m. Saturday. The thief reached in and turned a show case around so he could take the articles out of it.

Stream Purification Will Get To People

PORTLAND, June 12—(AP)—The committee on procedure of the Oregon stream purification league took its first step toward cleaning up Oregon streams through the process of an initiative measure today. It is planned to place the proposed measure before the voters of the state in November, 1938.

LOYAL workers of the Republic Steel company subsidiary plant at Monroe, Mich., in an attack upon picket lines, "worked out" on the automobiles of strikers, too. This Acme telephoto shows a couple of cars, owned by strikers, on Raising river, after they had been shoved over an embankment by victorious workers.

GRANGERS RETURN FROM CONVENTION

THE DALLES, June 12—(AP)—Oregon grangers returned to their homes today after participating in one of the largest state conventions ever held and with instructions to state officers to work for assignment of the 1938 national grange convention to Oregon.

The 64th session was brought to a close with an address by Albert S. Goss, former state master of the Washington grange and now an executive of the federal land bank.

Goss, although representing one of the nation's largest lending agencies, advised farmers not to borrow money unless they were in desperate need of it.

Commenting on the criticism of the land bank by grangers for its announcement that the system would discontinue loans in Oregon if the legislature passed a bill prohibiting deficiency adjustments, Goss said the judgements were abused to a lamentable extent and urged grangers to seek remedial legislation.

The convention passed a resolution further endorsing the work of Rep. Pierce and lauding him for his fight "in making congress bring the benefits of Bonneville power to the common people."

The grange supported the Pierce bill, calling for civilian administration of power and a postage stamp power rate, earlier in the week.

U. S. S. Tennessee Free Of Bay Mud

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12—(AP)—Fourteen tugs, aided by flood tide, pulled the battleship Tennessee from the embarrassing clutch of a San Francisco bay mud bank late today and the mighty war machine anchored in her proper position 31 hours behind schedule.

A day and night of tinkering, waiting for high tide and the removal of hundreds of tons of ammunition and stores from the Tennessee was required to free the warship.

Lumber Locals Ballot On Prexy

Balloting among the local unions comprising the district council, Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union, has been conducted the past week for the selection of a new president, and the results will be made known in the near future, it was announced Saturday.

The election was held for the purpose of replacing Earl Hall, Marcola, who recently resigned his post. Candidates are Charlie Paris, Wendling, and W. H. Cochrane, Cottage Grove. The regular meeting of the council is scheduled for next Saturday.

WEATHER NEWS

Saturday turned out to be a fine summer's day, with a hot sun beating down most of the afternoon. Maximum temperature was 74, low compared to the heat of a week ago. The forecast is for more cloudiness, with probable showers.

OREGON: Increasing cloudiness Sunday, becoming unsettled west portion followed by showers; Monday unsettled, probably showers; cooler with higher humidity west portion Sunday; moderate changeable winds off the coast, becoming southerly.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature, Saturday, 47 degrees; maximum temperature, Saturday 74 degrees; precipitation to 7 a. m. Saturday, .32 of an inch; stage of Willamette river in Eugene at 7 a. m. Saturday, 2.1 feet; wind, west.

SIUSLAW TIDES: Sunday, high, 3:28 a. m., 4:37 p. m.; low, 10:11 a. m., 10:47 p. m. Monday, high, 4:25 a. m., 5:23 p. m.; low, 10:56 a. m. Tuesday, high, 5:24 a. m., 6:11 p. m.; low, 11:42 a. m.

Problem Child Will Graduate In Pen School

WALLA WALLA, June 12—(AP)—Herbert Niccolls Jr., six years ago America's No. 1 problem child, will be ready to receive his high school diploma after another semester of study, officials of the Washington state penitentiary disclosed today.

Niccolls, sent to prison for life October 29, 1931, at the age of 12 years, has followed a course of study outlined by Walla Walla's city superintendent of schools more than five years. His lessons have been the same as taken in the city high school and teachers there have graded his papers along with those of classmates whom he never has seen.

The barefoot-boy murderer of John Wormell, elderly sheriff of Asotin county, Wash., on August 4, 1931, will observe his eighteenth birthday in prison June 29. Prison officials, while terming Herbert bright in his studies, shake their heads when asked if he appears ready to take his place in society. Carefully shielded from other inmates thus far, Herbert is now approaching the age of younger "regular" prisoners in the institution, presenting a new problem of his incarceration in the near future.

Rescue Crews Find Bodies Of Men In Nanaimo Disaster

NANAIMO, B. C., June 12—(AP)—Rescue crews grappled with iron hooks in the muck and slime 300 feet below the surface of the Reban coal mine near here for the body of Joe Carr, one of three men killed last night when about 40,000 gallons of water broke through the walls from a disused shaft.

Bodies of Joe Shepherd and his uncle, Nelson Shepherd were retrieved from the gushing water by Louis Tognello and John Senini, who were rescued 10 hours after the shaft was flooded.

The men, trapped when water poured into the vertical V-shaped slope, were dashed against timber supports. His companions never saw Carr after the water broke through. Tognello and Senini grasped the bodies of the Shepherds after being battered and thrown into the dead-end inner arm of the tunnel.

They screamed directions to their rescuers who manned a pump and drained off the gusher.

Torrential Rains Hit Montana City

BILLINGS, Mont., June 12—(AP)—Silt and debris were spread throughout Billings tonight after a torrent of flood water washed knee deep over almost the entire city.

The water poured in early today when irrigation ditches, overflowing with the runoff from two terrific rain and hailstorms, burst their banks.

Although the water had receded this afternoon, leaving a half-inch cover of silt on streets, lawns and sidewalks, Billings, which has a population of more than 16,000, remained virtually cut off from the world except for telegraphic communication.

Amelia Completes Trans-Africa Trip

ELFASHER, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, June 12—(AP)—Amelia Earhart completed the third trans-African hop of her round-the-world flight today, landing here after a 900-mile journey from Fort Lamy, French West Africa.

A late start due to the necessity of adjusting shock absorbers on the plane kept her from flying straight through to Khartoum, also in the Sudan, 500 miles northeast of here.

Khartoum was expected to be her last stop in Africa before she pushes on to India.

INSURGENTS POUND NEARER TO BILBAO

By The Associated Press

The Basques' last line of defense before besieged Bilbao—the famed "iron ring"—became the first line of the advancing insurgents Saturday.

Gen. Fidel Davila's men ripped through the government earthworks and bastions at one point only about three miles east of the totterring Basque capital and asserted they were ready to attack the city itself Sunday.

Their planes rained bombs and machine gun bullets on the center of the city. Civilians fled in terror beneath the swooping craft; how many were killed was not known immediately.

In London, Germany and Italy tentatively agreed to come back to the international neutrality committee and its naval patrol of Spain. They quit the group May 31 after their warships had been bombed by Spanish government planes.

Bilbao's plight was serious. Insurgent Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano declared in a radio broadcast the insurgents would reach the northern Spanish city's outskirts Sunday; if the Basques did not surrender, he said, they would be besieged closely, for the insurgents would not fight in the streets.

Davila's soldiers opened a gap two miles wide in what the Basques had called an impregnable line to the east. The defenders, battered by a terrific air and artillery bombardment which lasted half the day, retreated over the last ridge between the insurgents and their goal.

Insurgent sources at Hendaye, on the Franco-Spanish border, declared

SEE INSURGENTS POUND PAGE 5

Woman Soliciting Funds Is Target

The chamber of commerce is calling attention to a report that comes in from different parts of the city that there is a woman, apparently about 30 years of age, soliciting funds for support, claiming she has three small children and that a fourth one is expected to arrive soon.

John Durr, secretary of the chamber, points out that there are agencies set up to take care of just such cases and if this woman's claims for support are legitimate she will be looked after if proper application is made. The persons reporting the case to the chamber said she had no children with her when calling at the different houses. She has been seen both in the eastern and wetern sections of the city.

MILITIA SENT TO FORSTALL STEEL STRIFE

Giant Labor Meeting Is Scheduled at Monroe On Sunday

TO PROTEST GASSING

Strike Spreads To Big Bethlehem Corp. Plants

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, June 12—(AP)—Michigan mobilized 300 national guardsmen and 100 state police tonight to prevent renewed violence in the Monroe sector of the spreading steel strike that already affects more than 75,000 workers.

Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio may ask President Roosevelt to intervene in the steel strike of the Ohio executive's conference with company and C. I. O. leaders Tuesday fails to produce an agreement, it was learned on good authority at Columbus.

The walkout, by which the steel workers' organizing committee seeks signed bargaining contracts, extended for the first time to a unit of the Bethlehem Steel corp. at Johnstown, Pa.

May Spread

An official of the S. W. O. C. said there was "every possibility" it would spread to all plants of that corporation, second largest producer of steel, which employs 80,000 men.

Gov. Frank Murphy, who mediated in Michigan's automobile strikes last winter, ordered armed forces to Monroe after the committee for industrial organization announced a "gigantic mass meeting" there Sunday to protest a gas attack that broke a steel workers' picket line. The Monroe city commission reported "danger of bloodshed is imminent."

Emphasizing that "nobody has asked for" martial law, Murphy said the troop concentration was "to insure a peaceable assembly and to protect the citizens of Monroe."

Calls Union Force

Murphy said Homer Martin, president of the CIO-affiliated united automobile workers who isued a call to union members in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana to attend the Monroe meeting, had agreed to "discourage" out-of-state members from doing so.

Martin, who left a conference with the governor here before Murphy

SEE MILITIA SENT STORY PAGE 5

SALT CREEK ROAD OVER SUMMIT OPEN

Cars may now travel over the summit of the Cascades from Eugene to central Oregon by way of Odell lake, according to Perry A. Thompson, supervisor of the Willamette national forest. The Salt creek road from the S. P. viaduct near the falls to Odell lake has been placed in condition for traffic.

C. B. McFarland, ranger in the forest, with headquarters at Oakridge, sends word that a reasonably careful driver would have no trouble in getting through. The forest road connects with the completed portion of the Willamette highway at the north end of the lake.

This is now the shortest route from Eugene to Klamath Falls and it is expected that it will be extensively traveled this summer by persons residing in the southeastern part of the state who wish to reach Eugene and the upper valley quickly.

al Young Chosen To Direct 600 Voice Chorus At Pageant

Hal Young

By MARGARET RAY

Young, instructor of voice at the school of light opera star since 1924, chosen to direct the 600 chorus for the 1937 Oregon Trail pageant, and to sing two tenor solos which are outstanding features of the production, it was announced by Doris Smith pageant director Saturday.

Mr. Young will have full charge of enrollment in the choruses, all rehearsals, and will be in charge of choosing the other soloists for the pageant. He will be assisted by Mrs. Cora Moore Frey.

"This is my first experience with the Oregon Trail pageant," Mr. Young declared, "but after hearing the word picture of it which Mrs. Smith has painted for me, I realize the colossal scope of the production. It is my ambition to develop this 600 voice chorus into a real singing organization which will make the pageant music a thing to be remembered by all who hear it."

First rehearsal for this "chorus of choruses" has been called for Tuesday evening, June 15, in the music auditorium on the University of Oregon campus. Mr. Young urges that everyone who has had any singing experience or desire to sing and wants to make the pageant a success, turn out for this first rehear-

SEE HAL YOUNG CHOSEN PAGE 5

Oregon Newspapermen Plan To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

A convention that will make all other of the 49 annual meetings of state newspapermen pale into insignificance is the promise of citizens of La Grande and the program committee, as plans for the Golden Jubilee session of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' Association round into shape, it was declared here today by Arne G. Rae, field manager for the group.

The convention will open Thursday evening, June 17, at La Grande's Sacajawea Hotel, and will end officially some time late Saturday night at Wallowa Lake, where participants will be taken for the annual gridiron banquet.

A record attendance of newspapermen from every section of the state is now assured, Mr. Rae states, and the program, both for up-to-the-minute news on journalistic developments and for entertainment, will be the most outstanding ever offered in the history of the organization.

Allen To Speak

Thursday evening the board of directors of the association will meet, and the convention proper will begin at 9:30 Friday morning. At this session Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism at the University of Oregon, will talk on "Oregon Newspapers of 1887," and George Putnam, publisher of the Salem Capital Journal, will discuss, "Changes Wrought in the Last Fifty Years."

For the final Friday morning address, Robert P. Holliday, president of the West-Holliday company of San Francisco, will take up "The Future of the Newspaper." A welcome to the city will be extended to visitors by E. R. Ringo, La Grande city attorney, and Hugh McGilvra, publisher of the Forest Grove News-Times and president of the association, will preside.

Lots of Entertainment

Entertainment will start Friday afternoon, with the annual golf tournament at the La Grande Country club Friday evening a dinner will be held at the country club house, and a special feature will be showing of moving pictures of the Oregon-Stanford football game last fall. A dance at the Sacajawea hotel will follow the banquet.

Saturday morning two outstanding national authorities on newspaper ways will address the convention. John E. Allen, editor of the Linotype News and an expert on typography,

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