

Weather: Fair

Death Toll In Train Wreck Reaches 39

Farmer Boycott Urged At Labor Conclave

Resolutions Take Slap Associated Farmers Organization In State

WILLAMOOK, June 21.—(AP)—Resolutions asking boycotts against the Associated Farmers of Oregon were submitted to the Oregon State Federation of Labor yesterday after Ben T. Benson, executive secretary, had returned from such action.

Benson charged that "misguided farmers who have taken membership in the Associated Farmers are cooperating with the union associated employers knowingly siding their own interests."

The convention adopted a resolution pledging cooperation with the state.

"The time has come for labor to see our problems," Benson said.

Morton Benson, grange overseer and chairman of the labor committee, said.

Hess is absent.

L. Hess, democratic nominee for governor, was unable to attend the convention to speak at the morning session.

The speech was rescheduled for Wednesday.

Charles A. Sprague, republican nominee, has been scheduled to speak.

At the business session Benson said.

Goldman state inspection for handlers with the cost to be borne by the state; opposition to exempt bonds; income taxes; state and federal employer; revision of Townsend plan endorsement.

Benson and Medford were re-elected in the lead in their bids for next year's convention.

SWELL BREAK

WILLAMOOK, June 21.—(AP)—L. Shemakier, president of the Associated Farmers of Oregon, said today it was a "swell break for the farmers" when he informed the State Federation of Labor convention was considering a resolution asking a boycott of the agricultural group's membership.

"Every time that boycott is mentioned, farmers are getting that much madder and more determined to regulate this threat against their liberties and to take away our constitutional rights. In other words, it is a warning to us all that we must either surrender or

Shaken By Earthquake Tuesday; Damage Said Slight

ATHENS, June 21.—(AP)—A severe earthquake shook parts of Athens today.

Buildings collapsed at Galathea on the Gulf of Corinth, 100 miles west-northwest of Athens.

There was no loss of life had been reported.

Shocks were felt at such widely separated points as Treveza, in Greece, and the island of Samos, off the Asia Minor coast.

Shocks in 180 miles northwest, about 150 miles east, of Athens.

Faith Said To Have Brought Recovery

RAMMOND, La., June 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Joe Rushing, 56, bitten in the arm by a cottonmouth moccasin snake during religious rites two weeks ago, has recovered and returned to her home at Spring, Miss.

Mrs. Rushing refused medical treatment as members of the sect urged by her for recovery through faith.



Benson



Petersen



Stassen



Nelson



Leach



Gallagher



V. Anderson



Schlipin

Principals in the Minnesota primary election are pictured above.

Gubernatorial Candidates in Minnesota in Close Contest

MINNEAPOLIS, June 21.—(AP)—Gov. Elmer A. Benson, Minnesota, pushed ahead of his challenger, Hjalmar Petersen, for the farmer-labor nomination in Monday's primary election, as additional returns were compiled today. The lead had changed hands frequently.

The two farmer-labor candidates polled 100,000 votes more than the four republican aspirants, lending credence to the belief that thousands of republican voters had jumped the party fence in a move designed to eliminate Benson from the general election in November.

The farmer-labor race overshadowed the republican and democratic contests. Harold Stassen, republican, and Thomas Gallagher, democrat, both young lawyers, were leading their respective fields.

In the republican column where the total vote of the four candidates was 157,449 in 2140 precincts, as compared with 264,310 for the farmer-labor candidates, the vote stood Stassen 75,243; Martin Nelson 42,013; Mayor George Leach of Minneapolis 38,143; Hanson Northrop 2,047.

The democratic vote for governor in 2140 precincts, gave Gallagher 14,412; Fred Schlipin 11,531; Michael Murray 11,173; Victor Anderson 5,566; Charles Lethert 3,811; and Joe Anderson 2,090.

Benson had a 4,352 lead on the basis of 2140 of 3739 precincts in the state. Petersen's margin, built up with rural votes, was slashed heavily when a batch of ballots came in from Hennepin county (Minneapolis). Benson, stronghold. The vote with about half the precincts reported, was: Benson 134,837; Petersen 129,478.

Newport To Battle Toledo For County Seat Designation

NEWPORT, June 21.—(AP)—Lincoln county's largest towns, Newport and Toledo, resumed their family quarrel today over the designation of the county seat.

Toledo had the edge by force of possession in a public action three times since the county was separated from Benton in 1893.

Newport last sought designation as the county seat in 1928 but lost by a heavy margin. Since then the voting strength here has increased by building developments along the coast both north and south.

Toledo and West Yaquina received the highest number of votes in the 1894 contest with Newport and Elk City. The voters selected Toledo as the site of the courthouse at a run-off election in 1896.

Newport will open its county seat campaign tonight with a get-together banquet for voters.

Banker Urges Study To Find Right Answers

Solutions To Human Problems Can Be Found Says Portlander

E. B. McNaughton, president of the First National Bank of Portland, who described himself as "a conservative on the move," made a talk to the Rotary Club Tuesday in which he urged business men and others, here and everywhere, to "stretch the brain-cells" to find answers for the human engineering problems which confront the modern world.

McNaughton assailed "complacency in error" as the gravest danger of the times. Though expressing little faith in the temporary relative prosperity which may come next fall or winter as the result of pump-priming and other nostrums, he declared his impatience with those who have no better plan of action than to make moan and blame the Roosevelt administration for all the woes of the times.

Checked On Other Halt

"I am a Republican, but I believe I am a different Republican than I was a year ago," said Mr. McNaughton, describing some of his experiences on a five week trip about the United States during which he and Mrs. McNaughton "avoided banks and first class hotels and made an effort to find out what people are really thinking."

"It is not necessary to agree with all that has been attempted to understand the pressures to which those in office have been subjected," said Mr. McNaughton, "and I doubt if a Republican administration would have avoided all mistakes."

Mr. McNaughton described himself as "worried but optimistic" as to the future of the United States and of Oregon. Oregon, where 80 percent of industry centers on agriculture and forestry products cannot hope to be very happy if those two basic industries are afflicted as they are at present, he said.

Deplors Penalties

He deplored the penalties which have come upon the Northwest lumber industry as the result of Secretary Hull's efforts in reciprocal tariff making, yet he declared that the Northwest should acknowledge the probable long range benefits which will accrue from the efforts to lift international trade above the level of "taking in each other's washing."

The industrial ills are mainly in the great eastern centers, he pointed out, and the cure of these, in his opinion, will depend upon the application to human relationships of the intelligence which has been about scientific and engineering advances.

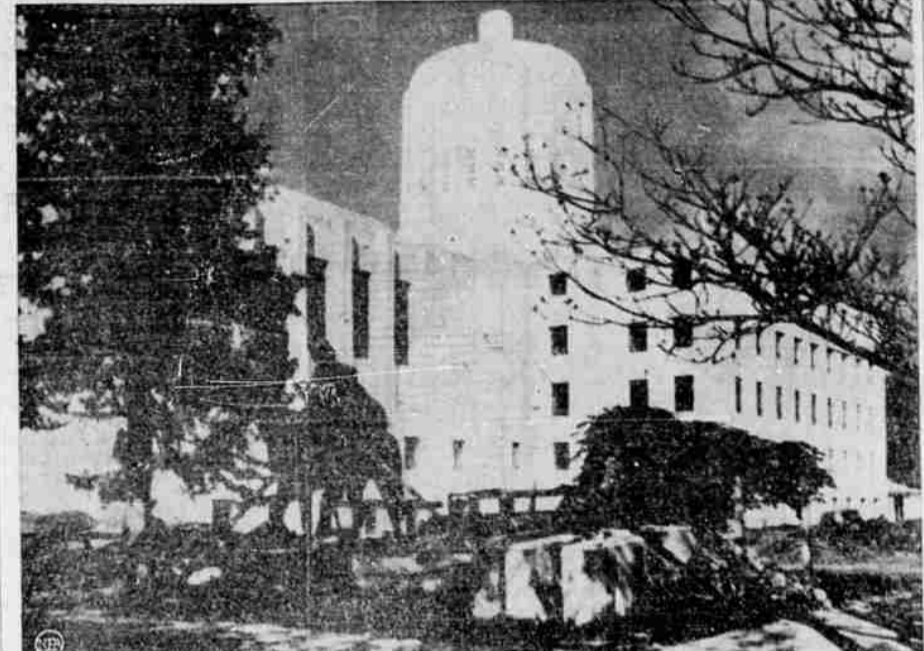
"I sit in my bank and am visited daily by young people trying to find some place for their talents. Some I can help. For most, no present opportunity is possible and I often go home at night discouraged with the thought that unless some answer is found for these people they will be the Bridges and the Pritchetts of the future."

"Industry must acknowledge the mistakes of the past. You can read the regrets of the senate inquiry into the marine industry and find the explanation for the attitudes of a Harry Bridges. If you recall the attitude of that president of the Reading railroad of the great coal industry had been given by God into the hands of the rich you can explain the bitter attitude of a John L. Lewis."

Nevertheless Mr. McNaughton condemned heartily the refusal of John L. Lewis to permit his brother to serve on the commission which President Roosevelt has endeavored to form to study advanced labor practices in England. Ways must be found, he declared, to break through unreason on both sides and find the formula for fair dealing between capital and labor.

"The Wagner act must be amended," said Mr. McNaughton, "as I believe we must accept it as basic and here to stay and adjust ourselves to working under it." He declared the demands to repeal it and those to leave it unchanged equally impossible.

Mr. McNaughton declared his faith that the American people will "muddle through" their difficulties, pointing out that historically, the present is only one of a long series of hard times, as frontiers have been pushed to the vanishing point. He said he bases this faith on the attitude of the hundreds of people of all classes with whom he talked and argued during his long tour of the country.



OREGON'S new capitol was accepted by the state of Oregon Tuesday—thus doubtless taking a great load off the minds of the builders. At the top is a recent view of the modern building while below is the panel depicting the Lewis and Clark expedition. (lower photo by Associated Press)



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Capitol Formally Accepted By State of Oregon Tuesday

SALEM, Ore., June 21.—(UP)—The state capitol reconstruction commission today formally inspected the new state capitol building and accepted it from the contractors.

The building was completely bare of furniture with the exception of the house and senate chambers. The two big assembly rooms are now carpeted and equipped with oak desks for each member, as well as theatre-style seats in the spectators' balconies. The seats for the senators and representatives have not yet arrived.

Most luxurious suite of rooms in the building are those to be occupied by the governor. The governor's private office, a comparatively small room, is paneled in knotty myrtle wood and the rest of the suite is paneled in oak and birch pine. A private elevator is provided for the chief executive. The governor will also have a private lavatory, but no shower as it is provided in the secretary of state's and the treasurer's offices.

Committee rooms are all finished in painted plaster. Private offices are mostly paneled in dark wood put up in square sections. The senate and house chambers are paneled in oak, the senate a darker finish than the house.

The contract for completion of the structure is not complete, despite the acceptance today. There are still two stone statue groups to be installed in front of the building flanking the broad steps, and a granite statue of an early pioneer to surmount the tower on top of the building. Mural work, painting and other details will be finished later.

Junior Chamber Meets Tuesday Night

The second June meeting of the Eugene Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday night at Seymour's cafe. The meeting will start with a dinner at 6:45 o'clock. The committee in charge of the program included A. Jensen, Joe Hart and Jimmy Jewell. All junior chamber members are urged to attend.

541 ENROLL

CORVALLIS, June 21.—(AP)—The Oregon State College summer school opened yesterday with 541 students enrolled. E. B. Lemmon, registrar, said. Lemmon predicted 700 students about the same as last year, would be registered.

Appeal Abandoned; Blaine Goes To Pen

Ray W. Blaine, local barber, convicted by a circuit court jury here last March on three counts in connection with the recent "goon" activities, was taken to Salem Tuesday afternoon to serve his sentence of a year in the state penitentiary, his appeal to the state supreme court having been abandoned.

Blaine was sentenced to serve a year on a charge of conspiracy, a year on the charge of injury to personal property and a year in the county jail on a charge of disorderly conduct. All three sentences were to run concurrently and only one year will be served, minus the usual time off for good behavior. It is believed he will serve no longer than eight or nine months.

Abandonment of the appeal to the supreme court was upon stipulation of District Attorney L. L. Ray and Frank B. Reid, attorney for Blaine. The stipulation was filed in circuit court Tuesday forenoon and the district attorney immediately asked that a bench warrant be issued for Blaine's arrest and that the sentence be carried out. Judge G. F. Skipworth ordered the bench warrant and the commitment Blaine was found at home and was ready to make the trip to Salem, having been apprised of the proceedings before hand.

Not Golf Balls But Just Route F Brand Of Gooseberries

Billy Maddaugh, the Route F super-man is out again, and this time it is a box of large green spheroids of which he writes: "These are not golf balls. Just jumbo gooseberries grown on Andrew Taylor's place at Not. Mr. Taylor says they run about 50 gooseberries to the pie and average an inch long and three-quarters wide."

It was in mind to suggest that "Tex" Oliver the new Route-F type coach at the university might get Mr. Taylor to grow him some practice footballs, but Mr. Taylor says that the bushes are just infants. Next year, maybe!

Woman Killed When Truck Misses Bridge

GRANTS PASS, June 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Eugene Stevens, about 25, of Rogue River, was killed yesterday afternoon when the logging truck her husband was driving missed a bridge over Evans creek.

River Patrolled For Bodies Of Crash Victims

Tourist Sleeper Stuck In Mud Lifted Out; More Bodies Expected

MILES CITY, Mont., June 21.—(AP)—Sheriff's officers in boats patrolled the Yellowstone river at Glendive and Terry today in search of bodies from the Olympian, Milwaukee road flyer which crashed to the bottom of Custer creek Sunday as a flood-beaten bridge gave way.

Three railway porters told officials they saw seven people swept away as the train struck. Glendive is 50 miles downstream from the crash. One body was recovered there late Sunday. Terry is about 15 miles below the wreck, 39 known dead.

Thirty-nine were known dead, railroad officials said, they expected to find at least 16 more in a mud-filled tourist sleeper upended last night from its position at the creek-bottom.

Four bodies have been recovered from the sleeper. Railroad crane operators estimated the coach contained about 60 tons of mud which filtered through vestibules and past window fastenings. All winds were intact except one in a washroom.

Two 100-ton cranes holding the car were being braced against the heavy load. Removal of bodies was halted until the operation was completed.

There were 67 passengers and crew members injured but 22 of the injured left hospitals yesterday and some of them were among the 53 survivors who left on a special train for western destinations. Of those hospitalized only one Lucille Strumley of Keldron, S. D., died.

The tourist sleeper, which fell in the deepest part of Custer Creek, was the last car to be searched for bodies. Only two men, Dean Hanscom of New York city, and A. W. Olson, Tacoma, Wash., were known to have escaped from it. They broke windows, struggled to the surface, and swam to safety.

Joe Tuck Seriously Injured In Fall

W. J. (Joe) Tuck, 68, was in a serious condition at the Eugene hospital Tuesday as a result of injuries received when he fell down the elevator shaft at the I. O. O. F. building at 7 p. m. Monday.

Mr. Tuck, who is night operator of the elevator in the building, opened the cage door on the first floor, thinking the elevator was there, and stepping into the shaft, plunged to the bottom, a distance of 15 feet. M. H. Hogan, who was with him at the time, attempted to aid him but he was unable to do so.

Robert E. Keefe, custodian of the building, was called and he and Mr. Hogan rushed to the basement to find Mr. Tuck unconscious. He was immediately taken to the hospital where he has remained in that condition since.

SALES INCREASE

PORTLAND, June 21.—(AP)—Retail sales in independent Oregon stores increased 36 per cent in May, compared with the same month in 1937, the United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce said yesterday.

Weather News

Summer came to Eugene Tuesday, with cloudless skies and increasingly warm weather. The thermometer climbed to 88 degrees Monday, registering warmest weather since June 6, when the maximum of 93 degrees was reached. The forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday with local thunderstorms over mountains of east portion; cooler in interior Wednesday; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature Monday, 56; maximum, 88; no precipitation; stage of Willamette river at Eugene at 7 a. m. Tuesday—A, wind, northwest.

SIUSLAW TIDES: Wednesday, high, 7:13 a. m., 7:33 p. m.; low, 1:26 a. m., 12:30 p. m. Thursday, high, 8:29 a. m., 8:26 p. m.; low, 2:29 a. m., 1:53 p. m. Friday, high, 9:38 a. m., 9:29 p. m.; low, 3:29 a. m., 2:59 p. m. Saturday, high, 10:41 a. m., 10:14 p. m.; low, 4:25 a. m., 4:05 p. m.

FIELD FUND

Cash to Date
\$1,587.45

Today's Contributors: John Fields, Seymour's Cafe, Scherer Motor Co., A. B. Scarlet Co., Bailey Motor Co., Lane Auto Co., Simmons-Kendall Motor Co., Hoey Motor Co., Sigloh-Sawyer Motor Co., Silva Chevrolet Co., Brown Motor Co., Oremiston Motor Co., Motor Sales Service, Schulz Motor Co., F. J. Berger, Mary Miles, Nels T. Jorgensen, Dr. A. T. Oberg, Anna M. Thompson, First National Bank, William Barker.

I'll Tell One

By BOB BURNS

About the smoothest runnin' thing in the world is a well organized factory. No matter what argument you get into, the work gets done. It's the only because the workers are skilled in his particular job.

I know a captain and an engineer on a boat who got to arguing about which one had the right to command. Finally to settle the argument, they traded places. The captain later, the engineer argued through the speaker's mouth and said "I give up—I can't run these engines any more."

The engineer hunched back "You better have to be the boat's up on land now!"