

Lost' Russian Fliers Bomb Swedish Town

Long's Political Machine Joins Firm in Death

Louisiana Reform Candidate Wins In-Off Primary Election

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Louisiana today shattered the political kingdom established by Huey P. Long when reform candidate Sam Houston Jones, a Democrat, won the runoff primary election.

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Fritz Neumann, Czechoslovakian violinist, helps junior symphonists put finishing touches on their playing of Dvorak's "New World Symphony," to be presented Sunday, February 25, at the University of Oregon music school auditorium.

Mill Pickets Are Withdrawn

State Commissioner Aids In Ending Strike

AFL lumber and sawmill union pickets on the strike-bound G. E. Forcia mill at Walton were withdrawn Wednesday morning after C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, intervened and persuaded both sides to agree to settlement by a federal conciliator.

The 53 employees of the mill have been on strike since Feb. 6 when the operator refused to discuss the demotion of a worker. The union claimed violation of contract and went on strike.

One of the three men named by Gram, and accepted by the union and the employer, will conduct a hearing on the case within the next 30 days. The labor commissioner named Dean Wayne L. Morse, Eugene; Ernie Marsh, Everett, Wash.; and W. E. Kimsey, Salem.

C. P. Richards, secretary of the Willamette valley district council of lumber and sawmill workers, said that men had already returned to work on repairing the mill. The full crew should be back at work within a few days.

The conciliation proceedings will take up the merits of the original dispute in which a worker was demoted by Mr. Forcia. The union held that the demotion should have been discussed at a meeting of a six-man committee, three appointed by the union and three by the employer.

When the operator considered the matter closed the men went on strike. There had been no contact between the union and the employer since the strike.

Labor Commissioner Gram conferred separately with both parties Tuesday evening, finally ending the deadlock with the conciliation proposal.

Portland Eyes Measure To Get Dam Industries

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21.—(AP)—City officials considered the loss of a second major industry to Vancouver, Wash., today and decided to try to make Portland more attractive to factories.

Mayor Joseph K. Carson asked the city council to re-submit to voters a 1-mill special tax to purchase factory sites.

The Sierra Iron company and the Aluminum Corporation of America selected Vancouver sites for factories operated with Bonneville power.

Horrible Screams of Dying Circus Animals Caught In Fire Heard Above Flames

ROCHESTER, Ind., Feb. 21.—(UP)—Pressed against the still red hot bars of their cages, circus men found today the tortured bodies of six lions, two tigers, two black leopards, two zebras, 100 monkeys, 15 antelopes, two llamas, and a sacred cow.

They had died horrible deaths in the fire which swept the winter quarters of Cole brothers and Robbins circus last night.

Three hundred horses, 12 camels, 11 elephants, and 20 mules, monkeys, and ponies, liberated by their keepers, stampeded through this town, and scattered over the north Indiana countryside.

Early today towns and farmers assisted circus men in rounding up the grazing animals, which, because of their peacable natures had been permitted to escape the inferno that engulfed the meat eating and savage animals.

They found camels grazing along the paved highways, amid billboards, silos, and farm houses. Here and there, they discovered an elephant, his placidly restored, trudging distastefully along through the snow.

Horror Heard
The circus employees were badly shaken by the horrible deaths of the big, ferocious jungle beasts. Their screams and howls filled the night, ringing shrill and tortured above the roar of the flames and the shrieking of fire truck sirens.

Also roasted alive were two moutons and two aoudads, the wild sheep of Aardinia and North Africa respectively.

Employees heard the great black leopards throwing their magnificent, rippling bodies against the steel bars of their cages. They heard the fierce snarlings of two lionesses slowly turn to tortured whimperings as the flames engulfed them. The lionesses had cubs and the two babies died with them.

Hippo Bolled
A pigmy hippopotamus died the worst death of all. He was slowly boiled to death in his tank. The screams and shrieks could be heard for half a mile.

The grazing animals were led individually from the burning building and liberated. Mad with fright they raced a half mile over fields and U. S. highway 31 into this community of 3,500, running down the main street more or less in a pack. The camels had their necks stretched out, the elephants with their trunks curled over their heads, occasionally trumpeting.

Smacks Elephant
Most townsmen heard the thunder of the galloping herd from a distance and were out of the way by the time it arrived, and there was no sign of panic among them. Carl Quick turned a corner in his automobile and ran into an elephant. The elephant ran on but Quick's car was badly damaged. A pony ran in front of another motorist and was killed.

Red Divisions Thrown Back On Isthmus Front

Simultaneous Attack On Mannerheim Line Continued By Invaders

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS
HELSINKI, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Simultaneous Russian attacks on both ends of the Mannerheim line, throwing two red army divisions against one sector alone, were repulsed in fighting that lasted far into the night, Finland reported today.

The Red army smashed at the western end of the isthmus defense line and at Taipale, the eastern sector where the two divisions launched their attack.

The twin offensives meant the Russians were trying to break through across nearly the entire north of the isthmus and that the battle still was most critical for Finland.

Finnish hopes were raised by the onset of a swirling blizzard which was expected to balk the Russian drive and further strengthen the defense.

Capture Denied
Official Russian claims that the coastal fortress of Koivisto, western anchor of the Mannerheim line, had been captured, were denied by the semi-official Finnish news agency.

The Finnish command's communiqué reported 17 Russian planes shot down in yesterday's widespread aerial fighting.

Covet land attacks, centered on the Mannerheim line, continued as Russian warplanes returning for the second successive day caused two air raid alarms in Helsinki. No bombings were reported.

An attack by two Russian divisions, "strongly supported by artillery and aircraft," was said to have been repelled at Taipale on the eastern sector of the isthmus front.

Still Near Viipuri
"Very many enemy tanks were destroyed," the Finns said, in the western sector near the Gulf of Finland, scene of some of the war's heaviest fighting which has brought the Russians within a few miles of Viipuri.

Enemy losses were described as heavy at Taipale where Finns said "the fighting raged fiercely until late at night."

Northeast of Lake Ladoga, 50
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Caveman Chief Visits, Is Tamed By Strains Of Eugene Gleemen

A la some of the Alley Oop characters, the Grants Pass Cavemen are succumbing to the music of the sirens—they are quieted, at last, by the soft melodies of the "Sopranos" (Gleemen to all loyal Eugeneans).

None other than W. W. "Jerry" Lightner, Ex Chief Big Horn of the meat-eating tribe, was here to hear the Eugene Gleemen concert Tuesday night.

All is well, reports "Jerry," and peace reigns—recalling the efforts of the "ferocious beasts" last summer when the Gleemen went south to sing at the San Francisco world's fair as official representatives from Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Lightner made the trip north Tuesday especially to hear the Gleemen sing and report the concert was well worth the long ride.

Pioneer Mail Carrier Dies At Thurston

THURSTON, Feb. 21.—(Special)—Cornelius A. McMahan, pioneer resident of Oregon and pioneer mail carrier on the McKenzie river, died at his home Tuesday evening, at the age of 82.

He was born in Bushnell, Ill. Nov. 29, 1857, and came to Oregon at the age of 15, making his home near Springfield. He began carrying mail on the McKenzie route while a young man. In 1900 he married Margaret Ellen Bennington in Eugene, and the couple moved to Burns where they lived for 30 years.

They returned to Lane county 10 years ago, lived at Pleasant Hill and Thurston, and moved to their present home in Thurston. Mr. McMahan is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret McMahan.



DESCENDED BY DIRECT LINE of seven generations from the first president's brother, Selden Washington bears marked resemblance in profile to George Washington. Selden lives in Alexandria, Va., near Mt. Vernon, and has never had political aspirations. The Washington bust was made in 1785 by Jeanne Houdon.

Soviet Seeks Quick Victory

Strength Of Line Admitted In Moscow

MOSCOW, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The Soviet press today displayed an official news agency dispatch declaring that the red army had "now decided to break the Mannerheim line" in a drive that "presages the end of the Finnish war."

The dispatch, carried by the Tass agency, was dated Kovno and quoted objective military experts as saying that the Mannerheim line was as strong as the German Siegfried line or the French Maginot line and that its destruction was "a most difficult task from the military standpoint."

Information available here indicated that the red army expected a quick shutdown at Viipuri, which for centuries has been a military gateway to the east, as a result of the Russian mopping up operations against the Gulf of Finland end of the main Finnish defenses (the Mannerheim line).

Little Observance Planned To Honor Birth Of Washington

Little special observance of Washington's birthday was planned in Eugene Wednesday on the 208th anniversary of the birth of the first president.

Schools scheduled Washington day programs, but no holiday was declared. Banks, federal, state, county and city departments were set to close. The state liquor store and federal postoffice will also be closed.

New Perfection Evident In Program of Gleemen

By MARIAN LOWRY
Attaining new achievements in perfection of performance, the Eugene Gleemen, Tuesday evening, presented about the finest program of their 26 semi-annual home concerts. The local listeners, but the beautiful musicianship with which the singers did it assures a longer list from which request numbers will be asked in the seasons to come.

The turn-out should have been as inspiring to the singers as were their songs to the listeners. The concert "as the first formal appearance of the Gleemen this season, and the reception accorded them should put them in tone "to wow" Portland this coming Saturday evening in their annual concert there.

One of the interesting features of Gleemen concerts especially popular is the practice of having the soloists step out from the ranks of the singers to do their parts.

Buildings Flame After Attack Of Red Ships

Civilians Escape Casualties, Nation To Issue Protest

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Seven Russian bombing planes today showered between 30 and 40 bombs on the Swedish frontier village of Pajala, setting many buildings afire but causing no casualties, dispatches from the border region reported.

Four buildings in Pajala, a village of 3,000 inhabitants five miles from the Finnish frontier, were destroyed and others set afire by the raiders, who descended to 3,000 feet before unloading their bomb cargo.

Although the bombing was generally regarded in Stockholm as accidental it added new complications to Sweden's difficulties over the matter of aid to Finland.

Protest Seen
It was expected to bring a sharp protest to Moscow and further stimulate the Swedish "activist" campaign for direct military help to the embattled Finns.

The Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said half the town was burning.

The terrified inhabitants had brief warning of the approaching planes from the village of Kengis, which is closer to the frontier. Thus most residents were able to find refuge. Many fled to the fields. Others crouched in their homes.

Several bombs fell within 100 feet of the Pajala church where some villagers were huddled.

When the attack ended the Soviet planes followed the frontier about 20 miles before disappearing over Finland.

Pajala is on the Tornes river about 100 miles north of Hapsanda.

The town was reported still burning in the afternoon. The Swedish government was said to have ordered an immediate investigation.

Donna Votes Inclusion In Springfield Union

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 21.—(Special)—Springfield's new union high school district, No. U-15, took another community into its fold Tuesday, with an election in which Donna voted to become a member of the group.

The district lost a possibility at the same election in Upper Camp Creek, which voted 9 to 4 against becoming a part of U-15. Donna's vote was 34 in favor to 14 against. Springfield cast a unanimous favorable ballot of 67.

Plans for the new district and its building will be speeded and made more definite now that the election is over according to school officials. A meeting of U-15's board of directors is scheduled for Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the high school. At this time C. L. Huffaker, education professor at the University of Oregon, will meet with and assist the group in its plans.

One more election is to be held sometime next month, close to March 15, in which Thurston is to vote on whether to enter the district. Following this election, plans can be solidified.

Those included in school district No. U-15 are Springfield, Maple, Hayden Bridge, Walterville, Leaburg, and the newcomer, Donna.

Weather News

The thermometer dropped to below freezing Wednesday, the minimum temperature being 31.4 degrees. The forecast follows:
OREGON: Cloudy tonight and Thursday with rain probable south portion Thursday afternoon; slightly warmer south portion tonight; gentle easterly wind off the coast.
AIRPORT BUREAU RECORD: Minimum temperature Wednesday, 31.4 degrees; maximum temperature Tuesday, 49.3 degrees; wind at 1 p. m. Wednesday, west.
RIVER BUREAU RECORD: Stage of the Willamette river in Eugene at 7 a. m. Wednesday, 2.3 feet.

Suslaw Tides
Thursday
High.....11:21 a. m. 6:19 p. m.
Low.....5:15 a. m. 1:15 p. m.
Friday
High.....12:23 a. m. 12:23 p. m.
Low.....6:30 a. m. 6:30 p. m.

The Time Machine

Grinds years into months, months into weeks, weeks into days, and days into hours.

The Time Machine, with the long arm of flight, with the voice that whispers over the wires and through the ether.

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